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Webequie First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 10, 2021 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: EA Process, Geology, Terrain, Soils, Vegetation, Groundwater & Surface Water, and Aquatic Habitat
Melanie LaForest of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson and Angela Brooks of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) held a meeting with Webequie First Nation (WFN) community members on November 10, 2021 at the Webequie First Nation Community Centre. Approximately 25 to 30 Webequie First Nation community members attended the community meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to share information on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Environmental Assessment (EA) process and give a presentation on WSR Project: Geology, Terrain, Soils, Vegetation, Groundwater & Surface Water, and Aquatic Habitat work plans along with a question and answer period. A WFN community member provided a translation of the information in Ojibway in real-time. The Project Team followed COVID-19 protocols.

Questions and feedback from the community were related to: (1) land use and road construction; (2) incorporating traditional knowledge; (3) climate change; and (4) baseline studies.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2021-11-10.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 16:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement WFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program WFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 20:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited WFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked WFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering WFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited WFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked WFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions.
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited WFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked WFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions.
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:26 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Webequie First Nation (WFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting WFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting WFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if WFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded WFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:29 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:24 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge, Socio-Economics, and Community Updates
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Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 4-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge, Socio-Economics, and Community Updates
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Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 4-English-2022-02-25.pdf

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Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 4-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 29, 2022 15:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WFN-2022-03-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WFN-2022-03-29.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 29, 2022 16:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Mar 29, 2022 18:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Mar 30, 2022 10:00 Method: One on One
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Laura Drumbrell of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted interviews with Webequie First Nation (WFN) members to gather information for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The interviews were conducted with Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Gordon Wabasse, Leslie Spence, and an Elder.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2022-03-30.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2022 12:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Project Update and EA / IA Activities
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team had a meeting with Webequie First Nation Chief and Council to provide a project update to the new members and discuss upcoming Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities for WSR.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2022-03-30.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Webequie First Nation (WFN) on April 4, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Michael and Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by WFN. During the live question and answer period, a participant asked what watersheds are and what they look like. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 10:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Question
A community member from Webequie First Nation watched the Attawapiskat Virtual Information Session on April 25, 2022 and sent a question via email to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. The question was regarding whether the trees located near the road will be removed or not, and if any are removed, whether members of the public will be able to pick them up and use them for fuel.

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 01, 2022 23:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Question
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin and Marian Tibor McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to a Webequie First Nation (WFN) community member in response to their question on April 26, 2022 regarding the harvesting of trees near the road. Marian responded that the owner(s) of the project, who have not yet been identified, will have the rights to the harvested timber. Marian indicated that if WFN isn't a project owner, the community could negotiate the rights to the wood so that it could be made available to community members.

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 10, 2022 13:00 Method: Other
Topics to be Discussed: Community Visit
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team provided posters to Webequie First Nation (WFN) with information regarding the upcoming WSR Community Visit on May 12 & 13, 2022. The posters noted that the WSR Project Team would be visiting WFN to conduct focus groups and and interviews to collect socio-economic information and included information on meeting times. The posters were put up in the band office and in the community Facebook group.
Attached File: WSR-Community Visit Info Poster WFN-2022-05-10.pdf

Contact Date: May 12, 2022 10:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Stephanie Creighton of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Vignesh Murugesan of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team visited Webequie First Nation (WFN) to gather information for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The Project Team conducted a women's focus group consisting of eight WFN members and a youth focus group consisting of two WFN members. The Project Team also completed various surveys regarding Community Health and Country Foods. Community members were given the option to complete either a hard-copy or online version of the surveys. Lastly, six interview sessions were conducted with various community members including: the former Health Director, Levi Sofea; Former Councillors, Harry Wabasse and Roy Spence; the school Principal, Mary Gardiner; the Employment Coordinator, Travis Spence; and the Housing Department, Marvin Wabasse and Jonny Suganaqueb.

Contact Date: May 12, 2022 17:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Information on Requesting a Time Limit Extension
The Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) and copied Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Craig Wallace and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. The email included a letter providing information on requesting a time limit extension to the impact statement phase of the federal impact assessment process, for the WSR Project. The letter outlined the information that WFN as the proponent must provide for the Agency to consider granting an extension. The letter also stated the actions that would be taken if the proponent does not provide the necessary information and provided a deadline of September 24, 2022 for WFN to submit a complete request.
Attached File: IAAC Letter to WFN re Time Limit Extension-2022-05-12.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 10:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Stephanie Creighton of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Vignesh Murugesan of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team visited Webequie First Nation (WFN) to gather information for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The Project Team conducted a women's focus group consisting of eight WFN members and a youth focus group consisting of two WFN members. The Project Team also completed various surveys regarding Community Health and Country Foods. Community members were given the option to complete either a hard-copy or online version of the surveys. Lastly, six interview sessions were conducted with various community members including: the former Health Director, Levi Sofea; Former Councillors, Harry Wabasse and Roy Spence; the school Principal, Mary Gardiner; the Employment Coordinator, Travis Spence; and the Housing Department, Marvin Wabasse and Jonny Suganaqueb.

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-05-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 18, 2022 09:00 Method: Other
Topics to be Discussed: Country Foods and Human Health Survey
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team provided posters to Webequie First Nation (WFN) with information regarding the Country Foods and Human Health Surveys. The posters provided information on the surveys and invited WFN community members to complete the surveys to help inform the Environmental Assessment. The posters also noted that by completing a survey, the WSR Project Team would provide a $25 Visa gift card. The posters were put up in the band office and in the community Facebook group.
Attached File: WSR-Country Foods & Human Health Survey Poster-2022-06-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-05-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 31, 2022 19:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team held a community meeting for Webequie First Nation Off-Reserve Members on May 31, 2022 at 6:00 to 8:00 pm at the Italian Cultural Centre in Thunder Bay and was live streamed through the WSR website and Facebook page. The meeting began with opening words from Chief Cornelius Wabasse. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Michael provided additional information regarding upcoming engagement opportunities. The in-person meeting was translated in real-time in Oji-Cree and the live stream was in English. There were 37 community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 20, 2022 14:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics, Human Health, Indigenous Knowledge
Michael Fox, Marian Tibor-McMahon and Stephanie Creighton of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a meeting with Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief and Council to discuss the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, Country Foods and Human Health surveys, the Human Health Impact Assessment, and the Indigenous Knowledge/Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. Discussions regarding the Socio-Economic Program included identifying participants for the focus groups and potential ways to distribute and conduct the Country Foods and Human Health surveys. Discussions regarding the Human Health Impact Assessment included having a health committee review the survey, the impact that health discussions might have on youth, the health scope produced by Intrinsik Corporation and their role in the assessment, and the potential for having Councillors lead the health portfolio. Discussions regarding the IKLRU Program included information about the Program, the need for a committee to be established, and the potential to collaborate with WFN's Caribou Program. Additional items discussed at the meeting were regarding WFN's community festival, the Matawa Annual General Meeting, treaty days arrangements, and the documentary being produced by TheyMedia on WFN and Marten Falls First Nation.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2022-06-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a copy of the English WSR WFN Newsletter - Issue 5. The newsletter provided information about past and upcoming community visits to WFN and noted the purpose of the visits is to gather information for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Details on the Country Foods and Human Health surveys currently being conducted were provided. The newsletter also provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 5-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a copy of the English WSR WFN Newsletter - Issue 5. The newsletter provided information about past and upcoming community visits to WFN and noted the purpose of the visits is to gather information for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Details on the Country Foods and Human Health surveys currently being conducted were provided. The newsletter also provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 5-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, that included 50 copies of the English WSR WFN Newsletter - Issue 5. The newsletter provided information about past and upcoming community visits to WFN and noted the purpose of the visits is to gather information for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Details on the Country Foods and Human Health surveys currently being conducted were provided. The newsletter also provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 5-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2022 11:00 Method: One on One
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Stephanie Creighton of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted an in-depth interview with Former Chief and Councillor Elsie MacDonald from Webequie First Nation (WFN) for the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The interview covered topics regarding Elsie's family background, work and school experience, her knowledge of the Child and Family Service's unit in WFN, her opinions regarding WFN's education and training including it's effectiveness and what could be improved upon, information on the public works and infrastructure situation in WFN, the community's well-being, safety and health, and her knowledge on WFN's Indigenous Knowledge, culture, and inherent rights.

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 27, 2022 13:37 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Elsie MacDonald, former Chief and Councilor for Webequie First Nation (WFN) following a one-on-one interview for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program that took place on July 21, 2022. Attached to the email was the notes from the interview for Elsie to review and make edits.
Attached File: Web-WSR and WFN SE Interview Summary V1-2022-07-21.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 28, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Elsie Macdonald, former Chief and Councilor of Webequie First Nation (WFN), responded to the email sent by Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on July 27, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection interview notes. Attached to the email was the meeting notes with Elsie's edits.

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Elsie requested the team to send her the revised finalized version of the interview notes.
Attached File: Web-WSR and WFN SE Interview Summary V2-2022-07-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 29, 2022 10:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) responded to Elsie Macdonald, former Chief and Councilor of Webequie First Nation (WFN), regarding the notes from the interview on July 21, 2022 for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email indicated that Elsie's revisions were approved and incorporated into the finalized meeting notes which were attached to the email.
Attached File: Web-WSR and WFN SE Interview Summary V2-2022-07-28.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 11:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 6
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a copy of the English WFN WSR Newsletter – Issue 6. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions, Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program, and Socio-Economic Program. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the WSR Open House that occurred in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-09-13_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 14:49 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 6
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 21, 2022 12:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Tyler Shewaybick and Selena Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the Human Health study within the community. Marian asked about a potential meeting date for the WSR project team to provide an overview of the activities proposed such as a Health Steering Committee, human health and country food surveys, and focus groups. Attached to the email was a proposed engagement schedule and a fact sheet on the Human Health study.
Attached File: Intrinsik-Proposed Schedule for Health IA of WFN-2022-05-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-Health IA Fact Sheet-English-2022-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 25, 2022 11:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Tyler Shewaybick, councilor of Webequie First Nation (WFN) responded to the email sent by Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team on October 21, 2022 regarding Human Health study engagement within the community. Tyler provided the WSR team with an available meeting time for the discussion to take place at 2:00pm EST on October 27, 2022.

Contact Date: Oct 26, 2022 09:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to the email sent by Tyler Shewaybick, councilor of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding an available meeting time to discuss the Human Health engagement activities within the community. Marian indicated that she would send WFN a meeting invite via Zoom on the day of the scheduled meeting.

Contact Date: Oct 27, 2022 14:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Impact Assessment Study
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team had a virtual meeting with Tyler Shewaybick and Selena Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN). The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Health Impact Assessment study. Marian provided an overview of the purpose of the study and the information that the WSR team are seeking. Marian went over the list of engagement activities that the WSR team is looking to conduct with WFN to collect health information, including establishing a Health Steering Community, focus group sessions, interviews and surveys. The councilors suggested to host the health steering committee workshop at the end of November/early December 2022. The WSR team is looking to December 12, 2022 to conduct health engagement activities.

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 WFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Human Health Studies
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Tyler Shewaybick and Selena Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the WSR Country Foods and Human Health Surveys. Attached to the email was a Human Health Study fact sheet. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team would not be conducting the Country Foods and Human Health Surveys as planned on November 4, 2022 since the Water Surveys were being conducted on that day. Marian explained that Leon Shewaybick, Leslie Spence, and Glen Wabasse will help administer the Country Foods and Human Health Surveys over the month of November and early December. Marian provided a list of people to include on the Health Steering Committee and indicated that she would check back in two weeks to see the progress on selecting a Health Steering Committee. Marian indicated that she would also provide a proposed schedule for the week of December 12, 2022 of the activities and community members that the team is looking to engage with. Marian closed by welcoming any questions.
Attached File: Web-Human Health Fact Sheet-English-2022-04-26 (1).pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 09, 2022 15:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Country Foods and Human Health Survey Posters
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Leslie Spence, Glen Wabasse, and Leon Shewaybick of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with posters which provided information regarding the Country Foods and Human Health surveys. The posters noted that community members had until December 16, 2022 to fill out the surveys. A link to the project website was provided on the poster. The poster also included the contact information of the community's WSR coordinators, Leslie Spence, Glen Wabasse, and Leon Shewaybick. The posters were to be printed and put up around the community and posted on the community Facebook group.
Attached File: WSR-WFN Country Foods & Human Health Survey Social Poster 1-2022-11-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WFN Country Foods & Human Health Survey Social Poster 2-2022-11-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WFN Country Foods & Human Health Survey Social Poster 3-2022-11-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WFN Country Foods & Human Health Survey Social Poster 4-2022-11-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WFN Country Foods & Human Health Survey Social Poster 5-2022-11-09.pdf
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 11:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR - Human Health Studies
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Tyler Shewaybick and Selena Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN), to follow up on the progress of selecting committee members for the Health Steering Committee and to inquire about when to do a virtual workshop or if WFN would like to do the workshop when the WSR team is in the community on December 12-14, 2022. Marian indicated that they could discuss the workshop on a call the following week and requested WFN's availability.

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 23, 2022 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR - Human Health Studies
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Tyler Shewaybick and Selena Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) as a follow up to the email sent on November 18, 2022 regarding the Health Steering Committee. Marian asked WFN if they had time in the week to discuss the Health Steering Committee and community visit in December. Marian requested WFN to confirm their availablity.

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Tyler Shewaybick of WFN, responded to Marian indicating that WFN is not available on November 24, 2022 as planned and provided dates for the following week to discuss the Health Steering Committee and community visit. WFN requested Marian to let them know which date works.

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Marian responded to Tyler with available meeting times for the following week and requested WFN to confirm so that the Zoom details can be sent.

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Community Visit
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team and Faiza Waheed and Elaine Larocque of Intrinsik Corporation, visited Webequie First Nation (WFN) to conduct engagement activities for the Human Health studies on the WSR Project. The Human Health team conducted 14 interviews in total which consisted of male and female elders, men, women, youth, and a two-spirited individual.

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date

Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 28, 2022 12:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included a letter, English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17, and the English WFN Newsletter - Issue 7. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English Regional WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.

The English WFN Newsletter - Issue 7 was also included in the email and provided information about Human Health Activities and the Project team's presentation at the Ontario Association for Impact Assessment Conference. The Project team also wished the community a happy and safe holiday season. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14-Website.docx
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-12-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 05, 2023 11:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: IAAC WSR Extension Request
Ely Weisbrot of the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter from IAAC in response to WFN's request for an extension to the time limit to provide IAAC with the required information and studies for the impact assessment (IA) of the Webequie Supply Road Project. The email noted that an update will be placed on the Canada Impact Assessment Registry page which will notify participants in the IA process, including the Indigenous communities listed in the Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan.

The letter addressed to Chief Cornelius Wabasse from Eric Landry of IAAC, indicated that IAAC determined that it will extend the time limit to provide the required information or studies for the IA of the WSR Project. IAAC noted that: (1) the Proponent has demonstrated progress in the development of the required information and studies and have a realistic work plan to complete all work; (2) the COVID-19 pandemic and resulting response measures affected the Proponent's ability to meet the time limit and; (3) the extended time limit would allow for continued coordination with the province and help manage consultation fatigue among the Indigenous communities. The letter explained that IAAC has determined that no additional new information is required to conduct the IA. The letter indicated that WFN is also expected to meet requirements set out in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines for the Project in relation to engagement with other Indigenous communities, as necessary, to inform the content of the Impact Statement, including the effects assessment and details on potential impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights of the communities listed in the Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan for the Project. Furthermore, IAAC requires that all comments provided by the federal review team, including those provided on the study plans and work plans, as well as the concerns expressed by Indigenous communities and members of the public, be fully addressed in the Impact Statement. The deadline to provide the Agency with the information and studies required for the IA of the Project is now January 6, 2027. If the required information and studies are not provided within the extended time limit that has been granted, the IA for the Project would be terminated in accordance with subsection 20(1) of the IAA. The letter explained that a notice informing the public of the new time limit will be posted to the Canadian Impact Assessment Registry and provided the phone number and email of Anjala Puvananathan, Regional Director for the Ontario Region at IAAC.
Attached File: IAAC-Letter to WFN-Re Time Limit Ext Request for Fed IA-2023-01-05.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 14:01 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Webequie First Nation (WFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to WFN on October 28, 2022. McKenna spoke with Chief Cornelius Wabasse and explained the purpose of the call. The Chief indicated he would confirm whether he had received the report in the mail and will follow up. McKenna stated that the team would follow up either by email or phone.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 19, 2023 14:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Health Team Visit
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Councillors Tyler Shewaybick and Selena Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the Community Visit for Human Health Data Collection. Marian requested another trip to visit the community to hold focus groups since there was a limit on group gatherings during the Health Team's trip to WFN in December 2022, due to a COVID-19 outbreak within the community. Marian explained that the Health Team would like to meet with WFN's Health Steering Committee in person and provided a list of community members that the WSR Project team is looking to have present at the workshop. Marian asked Tyler and Selena if they were available the following week to discuss the community visit and the Health Steering Committee.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2023 11:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Assessment Transcripts
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Grace Whitehead of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the interview transcripts from the WSR Project team's visit to WFN for the Health Impact Assessment in December 2022. Attached to the email was the interview transcript for Grace to review, provide additions, and verify that the transcript was accurate. Faiza explained that their name would not be used next to any comments they provided on the final report. Faiza welcomed any questions from Grace.
Attached File: Web-WSR-HH-Interview-Grace and Lynn-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2023 11:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Assessment Transcripts
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Janey Shewaybick of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the interview transcripts from the WSR Project team's visit to WFN for the Health Impact Assessment in December 2022. Attached to the email was the interview transcript from the interview with Janey and two other community members for them to review, provide additions, and verify that the transcript was accurate. Faiza asked Janey to share the transcript with the other community members for them to review the transcripts, as they had discussed during the visit. Faiza also offered to share the transcript directly with the other community members and asked Janey to provide the email addresses of the other WFN community members who had interviews with the Project team. Faiza explained that their names would not be used next to any comments they provided on the final report. Faiza welcomed any questions.
Attached File: Web-WSR-HH Interview-Janey-Dean-Veronica-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2023 11:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Assessment Transcripts
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Harry and Roy of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the interview transcripts from the WSR Project team's visit to WFN for the Health Impact Assessment in December 2022. Attached to the email was the interview transcript from the interview with Harry and Roy for them to review, provide additions, and verify that the transcript was accurate. Faiza explained that their names would not be used next to any comments they provided on the final report. Faiza welcomed any questions.
Attached File: Web-WSR-HH Interview-Harry and Roy-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2023 11:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Assessment Transcripts
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Leslie Spence of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the interview transcripts from the WSR Project team's visit to WFN for the Human Health Impact Assessment in December 2022. Attached to the email was the interview transcript from the interview with Leslie Spence for them to review, provide additions, and verify that the transcript was accurate. Faiza explained that their names would not be used next to any comments they provided on the final report. Faiza welcomed any questions.
Attached File: Web-WSR-HH Interview-Leslie Spence-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2023 11:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Assessment Transcripts
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Levi Sofea of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the interview transcripts from the WSR Project team's visit to WFN for the Human Health Impact Assessment in December 2022. Attached to the email was the interview transcript from the interview with Levi for them to review, provide additions, and verify that the transcript was accurate. Faiza explained that their name would not be used next to any comments they provided on the final report. Faiza welcomed any questions.
Attached File: Web-WSR-HH Interview-Levi-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2023 11:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Assessment Transcripts
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Bob Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the interview transcripts from the WSR Project team's visit to WFN for the Health Impact Assessment in December 2022. Attached to the email was the interview transcript from the interview with Bob for them to review, provide additions, and verify that the transcript was accurate. Faiza explained that their names would not be used next to any comments they provided on the final report. Faiza welcomed any questions.
Attached File: Web-WSR-HH Interview-Bob Wabasse-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2023 11:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Assessment Transcripts
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Peter Jacob of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the interview transcripts from the WSR Project team's visit to WFN for the Health Impact Assessment in December 2022. Attached to the email was the interview transcript from the interview with Peter Jacob for them to review, provide additions, and verify that the transcript was accurate. Faiza explained that their name would not be used next to any comments they provided on the final report. Faiza welcomed any questions.
Attached File: Web-WSR-HH Interview-Peter Jacob-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2023 07:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Assessment Transcripts
Levi Sofea of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team in response to the email that she sent on January 20, 2023 regarding the transcript from the interview during the WSR Project team's visit to WFN for the Human Health Impact Assessment. Levi indicated that he would review the interview transcript and he will advise if parts need to be added or deleted.

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.

The package also included 50 copies of the English WFN Newsletter - Issue 7 which provided information about Human Health Activities and the Project team's presentation at the Ontario Association for Impact Assessment Conference. The Project team also wished the community a happy and safe holiday season. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-12-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 08, 2023 11:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Health Steering Committee
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Tyler Shewaybick and Selena Wabasse, councilors of Webequie First Nation (WFN) to follow up on the email sent on January 19, 2023 regarding the Health Steering Committee for the Health Impact Assessment of the WSR Project. Marian asked for an update on the participation of any community members for the committee and indicated that the WSR Project Team would like to plan another trip to WFN to have a workshop with the Health Steering Committee. Marian requested Tyler and Selena's availability to discuss the Health Steering Committee.

Contact Date: Feb 09, 2023 14:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Leslie Spence, Glen Wabasse, and Leon Shewaybick of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with the transcripts attached from the WSR Project Team's interviews with WFN members for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian asked the councilors to help send the transcripts to the participants to review and provide any edits before they are finalized and used in the WSR Socio-Economic study. Marian provided the names of 11 community members and their interview transcripts were attached to the email. Marian closed the email by welcoming any comments or questions.
Attached File: Web-WSR SE Interview-Elder Ananias Spence-2022-03-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR SE Interview-Glen-Wabasse-2021-10-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR SE Interview-Gordon-Wabasse-2022-03-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR SE Interview-Jeffrey-Jacobs-2022-03-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR-SE Interview-Cornelius Wabasse-2022-03-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR-SE Interview-Leslie Spence-2022-03-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR-SE Interview-Levi-Sofea-2022-05-12.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR-SE Interview-Marvin Wabasse and Jonny Suganaqueb-2022-05-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR-SE Interview-Mary-Gardiner-2022-05-12.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR-SE Interview-Roy Spence-2022-05-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR-SE Interview-Travis Spence-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Posters
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Leslie Spence, Leon Shewaybick, Glen Wabasse and Samson Jacob of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with the print and Facebook version posters attached for the WFN Community Breakfast on February 17, 2023 hosted by the WSR Project Team.
Attached File: WSR-WFN Community Breakfast Poster FB-2023-02-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WFN Community Breakfast Poster-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 23, 2023 09:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Mark Knell and Vignesh Murugesan of SNC Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team visited Webequie First Nation (WFN) to gather information for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The Project Team conducted an Elder's focus group consisting of 10 WFN members, a land users' focus group consisting of 4 WFN members and a youth board games event which 2 WFN members attended. The Project Team also administered Country Foods survey. Community members were given the option to complete either a hard-copy or online version of the surveys. Lastly, 2 interview sessions were conducted with Grace Whitehead, Tikinagan Child & Family Services & Donald Shewaybick, Infrastructure and Public Works.

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 02, 2023 15:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WFN on March 13, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WFN-2023-03-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WFN-2023-03-02.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 02, 2023 15:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WFN on March 13, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WFN-2023-03-02.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WFN-2023-03-02.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send each community a link to the session and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 13, 2023 12:01 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Webequie First Nation (WFN) on March 13, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included a testimony by the WFN Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by WFN. These questions were regarding the cumulative effects of multiple projects, impacts on safety and drug abuse in relation to road. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 15:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Interview Request
Samson Jacob of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of WFN and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team was copied on the email. Samson explained that they had a request from a high school who wants to do an interview about the potential mine development, the Ring of Fire, and reflecting Indigenous prospective. Samson asked the Project team to advise on what to do next.

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Gordon Wabasse of WFN responded by asking if there is verification of the work by a teacher or principal and how the research is going to be shared with WFN. Gordon explained that it is good to talk with other nations about the Ring of Fire. Gordon also suggested answering the questions with members at a community meeting.

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 23, 2023 09:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter Issue 8
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a copy of the English WFN WSR Newsletter – Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for Round 2, the WSR Project Team community visit from February to collect Socio-Economic information, and the upcoming tentative community visit in April 2023 to conduct human health engagement. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 8-English-2023-03-23.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 23, 2023 09:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter Issue 8
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a copy of the English WFN WSR Newsletter – Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for Round 2, the WSR Project Team community visit from February to collect Socio-Economic information, and the upcoming tentative community visit in April 2023 to conduct human health engagement. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 8-English-2023-03-23.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 28, 2023 17:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Interview for Young Reporters
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Samson Jacob, Harry Wabasse, Cornelius Wabasse, and Jackie S. of Webequie First Nation (WFN), in response to the email sent on March 22, 2023 regarding a high school that wants to do an interview regarding the potential mine development, the Ring of Fire, and reflecting Indigenous perspective. Michael suggested educating them on First nation-led environmental assessments and indicated that he would follow up with the school.

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 03, 2023 14:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Leon Shewaybick of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding the WSR Project Team's community visit to WFN in May 2023. In the email, Leon provided a tentative agenda for the community visit and requested posters to advertise the visit in the community.

Contact Date: Apr 05, 2023 12:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Leon Shewaybick of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN in May. In the email, Faiza provided an edited agenda for the community visit and copied the rest of the Project team. Faiza indicated that posters could be provided once the plan was finalized.

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to WFN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 17, 2023 11:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Health Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Leslie Spence, Glen Wabasse, and Leon Shewaybick of Webequie First Nation (WFN) to inquire about their availability for a meeting to discuss the WSR Project team's visit to WFN to conduct engagement activities for the Human Health study.

11:34
Glen Wabasse of WFN responded to the email indicating that he might be available. Glen indicated that WFN leadership designated the Annual Spring Hunt Break to be from April 17-28, 2023 which applies to the staff and community of WFN. Glen indicated that he secured 2 rooms at the motel when Marian Tibor-McMahon of ICE was still coordinating the trip. Glen indicated that more rooms may become available before May 11 and 12, 2023. Glen explained that the trailer camp has 31 single rooms available. Glen provided the contact information for Cecilia Brenton, who is in charge of motel and trailer camp bookings.

11:51
Heather thanked Glen for the information.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Leslie Spence, Glen Wabasse, and Leon Shewaybick of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with updates on the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN regarding team members attending, the charter, hotel, venue, catering, posters, youth engagement, raffles, and gift cards. Heather requested the email addresses of three WFN participants from previous visits, the attendance of Selena Wabasse and Tyler Shewaybick at one of the sessions, a community contact for someone who works with disabled members of WFN, and an approximate number of anticipated participants for each focus group. The email also included a proposed agenda for the community visit.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 20, 2023 12:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Participation Allowance
Samson Jacob of Webequie First Nation (WFN), sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of WFN and copied Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. The email was responding to an email from Chief Cornelius Wabasse on April 20, 2023 requesting participation allowance for a community member from a previous visit for the WSR Project. Samson indicated that the WSR Project team is responsible for providing participation allowance and that he notified the WSR Project Team.

Contact Date: Apr 20, 2023 12:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Glen Wabasse, Economic Development Officer of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, and Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik, with the contact information of individuals for the WSR Project Team to consider for interviews during the community visit. The individuals were workers for WFN's Home Community Care Program, Family Well-Being Program, Choose Life Program, recreational activities program, and school.

Contact Date: Apr 20, 2023 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Glen Wabasse, Economic Devleopment Officer of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team with an update regarding options for the venue for the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN.

12:23
Heather Swan responded to the email requesting Glen to let the WSR Project Team know which venue is confirmed, after which new updated posters will be sent for Glen to put up in the community.

16:23
Glen Wabasse sent an email to Heather Swan and Stephanie Creighton of ICE indicating that the Youth Centre is confirmed for May 11 and 12, 2023.

Contact Date: Apr 21, 2023 06:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Glen Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) in response to the email sent on April 20, 2023 regarding community contacts for the WSR Project Team to contact for interviews. Heather asked Glen if he could provide an email address for the school principal.

11:17
Glen responded to the email indicating that he did not have the Principal's email address and that Leslie Spence of WFN may have the Principal's email from conducting an interview with them.

11:19
Heather thanked Glen for the information.

11:25
Glen sent an email to Heather with a potential email address for the school principal, but indicated that Leslie Spence of WFN would confirm.

11:27
Heather thanked Glen for the information.

11:28
Heather forwarded the email chain to Leslie Spence of WFN, asking him to confirm if the email address for the Principal was correct.

Contact Date: Apr 21, 2023 12:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Leslie Spence, Leon Shewaybick, and Glen Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with attached updated posters for advertising the WSR Project Team's visit to the community on May 11 and 12, 2023.
Attached File: WSR-WFN Community Visit Poster FB-2023-04-21.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WFN Community Visit Poster Print-2023-04-21.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2023 06:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mary Gardiner, the school principal in Webequie First Nation (WFN) an email indicating that ICE is working for WFN to deliver the WSR Environmental Assessment and are trying to understand how this may impact the health of community members. Heather explained that the WSR Project Team has already been in the community to do focus groups and will be coming back to WFN on May 11 and 12, 2023. Heather asked Mary if there was any contacts at the school such as an Education Support worker who could speak with the WSR Project team to understand the needs of the youth. Heather explained that the WSR Project team will be meeting directly with some of the youth. Heather asked Mary if she or any of her staff would have time to meet with the WSR Project team on May 11 or 12 while the team is in WFN.

06:31
Mary responded to the email indicating that it will be engaging for staff and students to contribute to the conversation. Mary explained that that WSR Project team could visit the school in the afternoon on May 11, 2023, to do classroom visitations and arrange to meet staff at 3:30pm.

06:35
Heather thanked Mary and explained that she would confirm with the WSR Project Team who would be attending the school.

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2023 06:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to community members who work for the Choose Life and CARA Programs in Webequie First Nation (WFN). The email was regarding the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN in May 2023. In the email, Heather explained that the team is working for WFN to deliver the WSR Environmental Assessment and are trying to understand how the Project may impact the health of WFN community members. Heather explained that the team has already been in the community conducting engagement activities and will be coming back on May 11, 2023 to talk to those participants again. Heather noted that the WSR Project team is hoping to talk to those who work in the Choose Life and CARA Programs about the needs of the youth. Heather provided possible times for the project team to meet with the workers, and provided a tentative time for the youth session.

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2023 18:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to a community member who works for the Home Community Care Program in Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN in May 2023. In the email, Heather explained that the team is working for WFN to deliver the WSR Environmental Assessment and are trying to understand how the Project may impact the health of WFN community members. Heather explained that the team has already been in the community conducting engagement activities and will be coming back on May 11, 2023 to talk to those participants again. Heather noted that the WSR Project team is hoping to talk to the individual or staff about the needs of the people who have disabilities. Heather provided potential meeting times and requested the individual to confirm their availability.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 01, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to community members who work for the Choose Life and CARA Programs in Webequie First Nation (WFN). The email was a follow up to the email sent on April 25, 2023 regarding the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN to conduct interviews. Heather asked the community members if any of the staff were available to speak with the Project team during the community visit on May 11 or 12, 2023.

10:31
The CARA Program coordinator responded to the email indicating that they are available to meet with the Project team during the community visit.

15:21
Another individual responded to the email indicating that they are available on May 11, 2023 and requested the time and place to meet the Project team.

15:28
Heather Swan responded to the individual indicating that someone from the Project team would contact them regarding a time and place to meet.

Contact Date: May 01, 2023 06:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to a community member who works for the Home Community Care Program in Webequie First Nation (WFN) as a follow up to the email sent on April 25, 2023 regarding the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN in May 2023. Heather asked if the individual or any staff from the program were available to be interviewed on May 11 or 12 while the WSR Project team is in the community.

Contact Date: May 02, 2023 09:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge Elders Session
Michael Fox, Serene Spence, Stephanie Creighton, and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team hosted an Elder's Sharing session in Thunder Bay at the Delta Hotel on May 2-3, 2023. The purpose of the session was to gather Anishiniimowin Knowledge in order to understand unique knowledge systems, practices, and beliefs developed by Indigenous communities over generations. There were 7 Elders from Webequie First Nation in attendance. The focus of the session was on learning about the Elders, their families, and their worldviews. Fred Jacob provided translation for the session.
Attached File: Web-WFN Elders Knowledge Session Summary-2023-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Helicopter Disturbance
Samson Jacob of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team regarding a helicopter disturbance in the community. Samson indicated that the helicopter is disturbing the geese and caribou in the area and that the community does not want the helicopter to fly at this time, until they are done harvesting.

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 04, 2023 16:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to community member who works for the Choose Life Program in Webequie First Nation (WFN) as a follow up to the email sent by Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on May 1, 2023 regarding the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN to conduct interviews. Faiza indicated that she works with Heather on the WSR Project and is leading the Health Assessment. The email requested to meet with the individual at the Community Youth Center on May 11, 2023 between 2:30-3:30pm. The email also indicated that the Project team is also holding a focus group with youth on May 11, 2023 between 5-7pm, and requested that the individual attend to encourage the youth to attend and participate.

Contact Date: May 05, 2023 10:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to a community member of Webequie First Nation (WFN). The email was regarding the WSR Project Team's visit to WFN in May 2023. In the email, Heather explained that the team is working for WFN to deliver the WSR Environmental Assessment and are trying to understand how the Project may impact the health of WFN community members. Heather explained that the team has already been in the community conducting engagement activities and will be coming back on May 11, 2023 to talk to those participants again. Heather noted that the WSR Project team is hoping to talk to those who work in the Choose Life and CARA Programs about the needs of the youth. The email indicated that the WSR Project team will be having a session for the youth on May 11, 2023 from 5-7pm and requested the individual for recommendations of youth to participate.

Contact Date: May 10, 2023 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Interview Transcripts
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to a community member of Webequie First Nation (WFN) that was interviewed by the WSR Project Team in December 2022 for the Health Impact Assessment for the WSR Project. The email indicated that the Project Team acquired the individual's email with the help of Glen Wabasse of WFN. Attached to the email was the interview transcripts for the individual to review, validate, and add any missed conversation points. The email also indicated that the individual's name will not be attached to any comments received in the interview and that the individual's privacy is important to the Project Team.

Attached File: Web-WSR-HH-Interview-Grace and Lynn-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 11, 2023 09:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health Community Visit
Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of SNC Lavalin, Faiza Waheed and Elayne Laroque of Intrinsik, and Leslie Spense of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team visited Webequie First Nation (WFN) from May 11-12th, 2023 to conduct engagement activities for the human health assessment. During the first day, the team provided an overview presentation to interested community members with lunch, conducted a women's focus group, conducted one-on-one interviews with community members apart of the Community Aboriginal Recreational Activator Program, Choose Life Program, School employees, and conducted a youth focus group. On the second day, the Project team provided an overview presentation to interested community members with breakfast, conducted a men and land users focus group, and a one-on-one interview with an individual from the home community care program.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2023-05-11.pdf

Contact Date: May 11, 2023 14:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Mary Gardiner, the school principal in Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team indicating that a community member who works at the school is available to speak to the Project Team.

14:58
Heather Swan responded to the email indicating that she is not in the community but she passed on the message to Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of SNC Lavalin, who are part of the WSR Project team conducting interviews in the community.

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 16:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with WEFN
Samson Jacob of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse and council, Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team indicating that Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) requested a meeting with WFN regarding economic development and what WFN is doing as a community. The email indicated that under the land use plan, it is necessary for WFN to meet with neighboring communities, especially those who have a shared area to ensure diplomacy between the two First Nations. The email also indicated that WEFN wants to know about WFN's involvement on the WSR Environmental Assessment. Samson noted that WEFN has reached out to WFN with dates to meet between May 29 and June 2, 2023, where Chief Abraham Hunter will be present. The email noted that WFN has funds for a charter to send delegation to WEFN. WFN indicted that they would have a reply for WEFN by May 26, 2023.

19:54
Gordon Wabasse of WFN suggested a potential meeting date of June 7, 2023.

Contact Date: May 25, 2023 09:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with WEFN
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to the email from Samson Jacob and Gordon Wabasse of Webequie First Nation on May 24, 2023, regarding a potential meeting date with Weenusk First Nation on June 7, 2023. Michael confirmed that June 7, 2023, works for the WSR Project team and asked Samson to see if the date works for WEFN.

09:58
Chief Cornelius Wabasse of WFN responded indicating that June 7, 2023 works for them and indicated that it would be good to engage with Weenusk leadership and community.

12:54
Samson responded indicating that he would notify WEFN of WFN's and the WSR Project Team's availability.

Contact Date: May 26, 2023 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 2 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WFN on May 29, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session WFN-2023-05-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WFN-2023-05-25.pdf

Contact Date: May 26, 2023 10:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 2 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WFN on May 29, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session WFN-2023-05-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WFN-2023-05-25.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Aroland First Nation (AFN) on May 29, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from AFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from AFN community members and that a recording of the session would be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 30, 2023 10:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Interview Transcript
Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to a nurse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the interview conducted in December 2022 for the Health Impact Assessment for the WSR Project. Faiza apologized for the delayed email and noted that the team had trouble getting the individual's email address. Attached to the email was a transcript from the interview with the individual for review and correction. Faiza indicated that the individual's name will not be used next to anything that was said in the interview and that the comments will be kept anonymous. For any questions, Faiza provided her contact information.
Attached File: Web-WSR-HH-Interview-Chief-Nurse-2022-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2023 09:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
Andrea Nokleby of Dillon Consulting sent an email on behalf of Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR), Webequie Supply Road (WSR), and Northern Road Link (NRL) Project Teams to thank Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) and representatives who attended the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (ATRI) and Forum that was hosted in Thunder Bay on February 8th and 9th 2023. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project team were copied on the email. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the MFFN CAR, WSR and NRL projects. The email contained attachments with information including: (1) a thank you note to all participants; (2) a general summary of ATRI comments; and (3) community-specific summaries from the breakout sessions. The email indicated that any comments or questions about the attached information is welcomed and that representatives on the project teams would be happy to set up additional meetings to further discuss any aspects of the projects, including WFN's ATRI as they relate to each project. The email also indicated that each Project team would be following up separately on any project-specific correspondence.
Attached File: ATRI Forum - Thank You to Participants.pdf
Attached File: General Summary - ATRI Forum - Feb 2023.pdf
Attached File: WSR Summary - ATRI Forum - Webequie First Nation.pdf
Attached File: NRL Summary - ATRI Forum - Webequie First Nation.pdf
Attached File: MFFN CAR - Cultural Heritage ATRI Forum Summary - Webequie First Nation.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 05, 2023 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with WEFN
Samson Jacob of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of WFN and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team to confirm that the meeting with WEFN is scheduled for June 7, 2023 from 12:00-4:00pm, and that Chief Wabasse, Harry Wabasse, Randy Jacob, and Samson Jacob are confirmed to attend to discuss the environmental assessment for the WSR Project and resources management/development within Winisk River as it pertains to Land Use Planning.

Contact Date: Jun 07, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), and Tony McGuire of TheyMedia went to Webequie First Nation (WFN) to discuss Indigenous Knowledge. The purpose of the visit was to gather Anishiniimowin Knowledge from Elders, in order to understand unique knowledge systems, practices, and beliefs developed by Indigenous communities over generations. The meeting had approximately 17 participants. Fred was there to provide translation services.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary IKLRU-2023-06-07.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 07, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2
Don Parkinson and Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of SNC Lavalin went to Webequie First Nation (WFN) to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR). The community meeting provided a presentation on Consultation Round 2 focusing on the following topics: Summary of Input received from Consultation Round 1, Identification of evaluation of alternatives, Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure including rationale for selection, preliminary engineer design elements of WSR, and next steps and schedule. The meeting had approximately 12 participants who were given the opportunity to ask questions and provide comments.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 9
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse of the English WFN WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about consultation round 2, the elder's guiding principles, the WSR Project Team community visit in June, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 9-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter Issue 9
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse of the English WFN WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about consultation round 2, the elder's guiding principles, the WSR Project Team community visit in June, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 9-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter Issue 9
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Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 9-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2023 20:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN CBLUP
Samson Jacob of Webequie First Nation (WFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team with the draft Community Based Land Use Plan questionnaire and datasheet attached to the email.
Attached File: WFN-CBLUP Questionnaire-2023-08-15.pdf
Attached File: WFN-Traditional and Contemporary Knowledge Collection Form-2023-08-15.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2023 09:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin, and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted Indigenous Knowledge interviews with Elders and Land Users, focusing on governance. Groups of two or more were interviewed at a time over the course of day and half. In total, 18 people were interviewed. TheyMedia recorded the interviews. The main issues that were brought up by community members were Climate Change, Training and Information sharing with community members.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Visit Re IK Summary-2023-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Open House
Don Parkinson and Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a community open house for members of Webequie First Nation at the community hall. A total of 34 Webequie First Nation community members attended the open house. The WSR Consultation Round 2 Part 2 presentation entitled Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design was delivered by Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and a question and answer period followed.

Information packages consisting of the presentation slides were made available to community members as handouts. Questions and comments about the Project were received from the membership and fielded by Don Parkinson. Comments received were consistent with previous engagement exercises and reflected below.

After the presentation to community members, a Indigenous Knowledge data collection exercise with a group of six community members in the age range of 40-55 was conducted. Maps of the project area were made available, and data was collected in the project study. Comments were made about the increasing trend of women accessing the land for hunting, fishing and other harvesting purposes. Community members expressed that relationships with neighbouring community members such as Nibinamik First Nation have been maintained but some concerns were mentioned about potential over-harvesting practices by some members of neighbouring communities.

Issues and concerns from community members were regarding aggregate resources, outside people access WFN traditional territory and potentially impacting fish and wildlife populations, training opportunities, increased access to drugs and alcohol, climate change, and community control over WSR road access.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 2 Part 2 Alternatives Assessment Presentation-2023-08-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Visit Re Open House Summary-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 10
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse of the English WFN WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about consultation round 2, the WSR Project Team community visit in August and upcoming visit in September, the Public Information Center #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, and the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 10-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.

The package also included English WFN WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about consultation round 2, the WSR Project Team community visit in August and upcoming visit in September, the Public Information Center #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, and the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 10-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation (WFN)'s Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 07, 2023 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Christmas Information Session Thunder Bay
McKenna Baxter on behalf of Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Gordon Wabasse, Roy Shewaybick, Janelle Shewaybick, Leon Shewaybick, and Glenn Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached poster for the WSR Dinner and Information Session for WFN off-reserve members on December 14, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay. The email indicated that the poster could be shared on the WFN Facebook page.

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Janelle Shewaybick of WFN responded to the email indicating that the poster was uploaded to the WFN Facebook Page.
Attached File: WSR-Christmas Off Res Session Poster-2023-12-07.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 14, 2023 06:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Information and Dinner Session for WFN Off-Reserve Members
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team hosted a dinner and information session for Webequie First Nation (WFN) Off-Reserve members at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Chief Cornelius Wabasse provided opening remarks and Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of AtkinsRéalis provided a short presentation providing a Project update, followed by dinner. The presentation provided information on the purpose of the project, Consultation Round 2, alternative routes in the preferred corridor, the recommended preferred route, alternatives for supportive infrastructure, potential construction camp locations, alternative camp locations, potential aggregate sourcing areas, alternative aggregate source areas, road foundation design, watercourse crossings, and next steps. The presentation was also translated by Fred Jacob. Physical copies of the presentation were available to attendees at request. Throughout the event, WSR Project team members from Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and AtkinsRéalis were available to answer any questions. The event was family-friendly and provided transportation to and from the event.
Attached File: WSR-Off-Res Meeting Presentation-2023-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 11
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WFN Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, and the information session for WFN off-reserve members. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 11-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included English WFN Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, and the information session for WFN off-reserve members. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 11-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a community project update meeting for members of Webequie First Nation (WFN) at community hall. A total of 35 WFN community members including Chief Cornelius Wabasse and members of the Council attended the community meeting. A WSR project update presentation was delivered by Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and a question and answer period followed. Particular emphasis was made on progress to date and upcoming activities as the project moves into the later stages of the environmental/impact assessment and advanced design stages. Questions and comments received reflected support for the Project and identified the importance of maintaining project momentum through the initiation of training opportunities and other preparatory activities as the project moves toward an eventual decision on the Environmental Assessment and advanced design.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Info Session Summary-2024-01-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WFN Community Meeting Presentation-2024-01-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 WFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for WFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile WFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-02-09.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 20, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Construction Camps and other Project opportunities, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 26, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Bridges and Water Crossings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-22.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of February 28, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:13 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Webequie First Nation (WFN) band office to follow up with Chief Cornelius Wabasse regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:26 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Webequie First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Cornelius Wabasse about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on February 9, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated that the Chief was not in office. McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail

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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail

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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 24, 2024 13:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: Apr 24, 2024 13:47 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

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Contact Date: May 06, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 3 for Webequie First Nation (WFN) on May 6, 2024. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 1 of Consultation Round 3 will provide an overview of the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA), how the EA/IA will be carried out, and the preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components. Don provided an update on the engagement and consultation to date and provided an overview of the key themes of feedback from communities in Round 1 and 2. Don explained that the presentation provided in the session is a shorter version of the full presentation available on the WSR website. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from WFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from WFN community members and that a recording of the session would be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2024 09:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Community Project Update and Validation of Socio-Economic and Health Existing Conditions Preliminary Results
Don Parkinson, Mark Knell, and Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of AtkinsRéalis and of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to Webequie First Nation (WFN) to provide an update about the Project and talk to community members to request feedback on the Socio-Economic and Health Conditions of the community that have been assembled into the draft baseline study reports and circulated to community leadership. The Project Team also heard from community members about concerns and issues related to potential effects of the WSR Project on the community.

The Project Team hosted community meals and discussions at the WFN Band Hall over two days, where presentations by technical specialists were followed by Q & A sessions on the following topic areas: General update on the WSR Project presented by Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira and Samson Jacob of WFN,
Socio-economic existing conditions of WFN presented by Mark Knell, and Community health existing conditions of WFN presented by Faiza Waheed of Intrinsik. Community member and Elder Roy Spence, assisted by Bob Wabasse, provided opening prayer and pipe ceremony.

Additionally, breakout focus groups were held with participating community members to discuss in further detail the results with the community, including a group of Women and land users, and a group of Men and land users. Other focus groups were advertised for youth and two-spirit people but there were no attendees that participated. A focus group for Elders and individuals with disabilities was modified to allow for more open dialogue with all attendees in the community meeting. About 20 people attended sessions each day to hear updates and participate in focus groups.

Issues, comments, and concerns raised by community members covered the following topics: more visual communications updates, community specific studies, cumulative impacts, community engagement, community's involvement in decision making, baseline definition, housing concerns, high cost of living, lack of employment, community safety, mitigation measures, Indigenous Knowledge and way of life, gathering data through surveys, non-traditional healthcare systems and access to health services, availability of healthy food options, declining population, community infrastructure, impacts to environment, engagement events with health activities.

Items for follow up from the sessions included:
1) Project Team to develop plain language presentations, with images to enhance understanding
2) Re-work the population trajectory

Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2024-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2024 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Leon Shewaybick and Harry Wabasse of Webequie First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay, ON June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: 2024-05-22 Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 15:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 15:59 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 04, 2024 16:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Glenn Wabasse, Economic Development Officer for Webequie First Nation (WFN) responded to the email from May 31, 2024, regarding the Three Road Projects Gathering and Expo to ask Michael if the Province is sponsoring 3 community members for all Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory communities and if the WSR and Northern Road Link Project would cover additional staff from WFN to attend the Expo. Glen confirmed that he would attend the expo the following week and provided his travel information requests.

Contact Date: Jun 05, 2024 10:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to the email from June 4, 2024, from Glen Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) regarding the Three Road Project Gathering and Expo. Michael confirmed that ICE would set up Glen's travel to the event.

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Glen responded and confirmed the plan.

Contact Date: Jun 05, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WFN on June 17, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WFN-2024-06-03.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WFN-2024-06-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 14 participants from Webequie First Nation attended the Gathering over the 3 days; Elder Roy Spence, Lands and Resources Director Gordon Wabasse, Deputy Chief Selena Wabasse, Councillor Tyler Shewaybick, Councillor Eric Shewaybick, Economic Development Manager Glen Wabasse, Elder/Translator Fred Jacob, Lands Resources Coordinator Samson Jacob, and 6 other Elders and community members.

Contact Date: Jun 17, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Webequie First Nation (WFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 13
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WFN Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the Project team's community visit from May 2024, upcoming community visits and open houses, and the virtual community information sessions for round 3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 13-English-2024-07-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 13
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse the English WFN Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the Project team's community visit from May 2024, upcoming community visits and open houses, and the virtual community information sessions for round 3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 13-English-2024-07-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 20, 2024 09:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Indigenous Knowledge Validation Interviews and Community Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Colin Buchanan of Stantec, of the Webeque Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to Webequie First Nation (WFN) to hold Indigenous Knowledge (IK) validation interviews and community information sessions in the WFN Community Hall from August 20-22, 2024. The purpose of the meeting was to share information about the WSR Project, validate the IK data that has already been collected and collect additional GBA+ information. The sessions were attended by numerous community members, with sign-in sheets for each day. Focus groups consisted of Elders, Women, and Men and individual interviews also took place. Fred Jacob was the translator for the sessions. TheyMedia recorded, streamed, and provided translation devices for the sessions. Large, laminated maps were printed and available as tabletop tools for referencing. Google Earth was also used as a tool to identify locations. Communication materials were provided at the sessions and left at the Community Hall including: 20 hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue 36 in English and Syllabics along with 20 Hard copies of the WSR IK Validation presentation in English and Syllabics. There was meant to be a community event to take place on the evening of August 21, 2024 for the youth, but it was cancelled by the facilitator due to other events taking place in Treaty 9 during that time. TheyMedia screened “Bridges to the North” Documentary in the community hall and served popcorn and drinks with two youth in attendance.

The Issues and concerns that were expressed during the IK validation focus groups and individual interviews covered the following topics: community participation and availability, traplines, environmental concerns, social issues, and monitoring.
Attached File: Web-WSR WFN Community Visit for IK Validation and Info Session Summary-2024-08-20.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 12, 2024 08:30 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge Validation Elders Session
Marian Tibor-McMahon and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Colin Buchanan and Elizabeth Boyd of Stantec, and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team hosted an Indigenous Knowledge validation session for Webequie First Nation Elders in Thunder Bay at the Superior Inn Hotel. The session was led by Stantec who provided participants with consent forms and the purpose of the session. Fred Jacob was in attendance and provided translation. The team spoke with participants in one-on-one sessions and as a group. Print out copies of maps were provided on the tables for participants to review. In total, there were 8 Elders in attendance.
Attached File: Web-WFN Indigenous Knowledge Session Summary-2024-09-12.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the Project team's community visit from August 2024, Public Information Center #3, the Indigenous Knowledge session for WFN Elders, and the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 14-English-2024-09-25- Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 14-English-2024-09-25- Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation’s (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 WFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WFN-2024-11-18.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2024 16:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
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Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 25, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Webequie First Nation. An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 10, 2024 11:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 15
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming Project update and Christmas Dinner in Thunder Bay, the Cumulative Effects Assessment engagement, the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Three Road Projects Gathering. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments. The fax also included a poster for a Christmas dinner and Information session for Webequie First Nation off-reserve members at the Superior Inn Hotel and Conference Center in Thunder Bay, to be shared on WFN's Facebook page.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 15-English-2024-12-10 - Website.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Webequie Christmas Dinner and Info Session-2024-12-10.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 10, 2024 15:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 15
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming Project update and Christmas Dinner in Thunder Bay, the Cumulative Effects Assessment engagement, the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Three Road Projects Gathering. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments. The email also included a poster for a Christmas dinner and Information session for Webequie First Nation off-reserve members at the Superior Inn Hotel and Conference Center in Thunder Bay, to be shared on WFN's Facebook page.

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Attached File: WSR-Webequie Christmas Dinner and Info Session-2024-12-10.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 10, 2024 18:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Christmas Dinner & Project Update for WFN Off-Reserve Members
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team hosted a dinner and information session for Webequie First Nation (WFN) Off-Reserve members at the Superior Inn in Thunder Bay, Ontario. A WFN member provided opening remarks and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided a short presentation providing a Project update, followed by dinner. The presentation provided information on the purpose of the project, project description, other road projects in the area, the Project's relation to Federal Regional Assessment, engagement & consultation, what we have heard, where we are now, project effects, the draft EAR/IS, the IA approval process, and project timelines. The presentation was also translated by Fred Jacob. Physical copies of the presentation were available to attendees at request. Throughout the event, WSR Project team members from Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and AtkinsRéalis were available to answer any questions. The event was family-friendly and provided transportation to and from the event. Approximately 75 community members were in attendance upon sign in. There were no questions during the session.
Attached File: WSR-Christmas Project Update Summary-2024-12-10.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 7, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 7, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 18, 2024 11:54 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
The Webequie Supply Road Project Team hosted a community meeting in Webequie First Nation (WFN) to share a project update regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. The format of the meeting was a presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation was delivered by Don Parkinson, Senior Consultation Specialist, AtkinsRealis and consisted of a brief project description, followed by descriptions of the relationship between the environmental assessment (EA)/impact assessment (IA) and the federal regional assessment, consultation feedback received, the solicitation of feedback on Valued Components (VCs) to guide the EA report and Impact Statement (IS) review consultation process, the EA Report/IS review and decision-making process, and post-EA/IA activities. Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), President and CEO Michael Fox also explained the process and importance of selecting the most important Valued Components. Community members then engaged in an exercise to select the top three most important VCs. All community members present participated in the exercise. Communication materials were provided to community members for their information and reference including: a copy of the presentation, WSR Environmental/Impact Assessment Project update Webequie First Nation December 18, 2024. A total of 35 people were in attendance, 21 community members signed in. Tony McGuire, TheyMedia recorded the community session and Jennifer Ashawasegai, Senior Indigenous Engagement Specialist took notes and prepared summary.
Attached File: P2.E.1-11_Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2024-12-18.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2025 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WFN on January 27, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WFN-2025-01-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WFN-2025-01-17.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2025 15:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 11:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Webequie First Nation (WFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WFN on January 27, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WFN-2025-01-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WFN-2025-01-17.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on February 19-20, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 28 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 38 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 6 participants from Webequie First Nation (WFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 09:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Project Update WFN Comm Mtg-English-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 16:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Spring 2025
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) to provide a field notice for the Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin in early April 2025 to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the WSR Project. Attached to the email was the field notice and map which notified the community that the notice is being provided as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. The notice provided more information about what will happen, the schedule, and what to expect.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for GeoTech Drilling Program-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 25, 2025 12:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Community Visit
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2025-03-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 16, 2025 11:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 16
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests trip for validation, early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement, and community member spotlight. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 16-English-2025-04-16 - Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 16, 2025 16:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 16
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests trip for validation, early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement, and community member spotlight. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 20, 2025 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Draft EAR/IS Release Community Visit
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team hosted a community meeting in Webequie First Nation (WFN) to share a project update regarding the WSR Project. The format of the meeting was a presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation was delivered by Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Lead for the WSR, President of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), who explained that the draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (draft EAR/IS) is available for WFN to review. The WSR Project team provided a hard copy of the available sections of the draft EAR/IS for community members to review. Hard copies of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the draft EAR/IS were also available for community members. Michael explained that the draft EAR/IS is not yet complete and the team will be providing the draft EAR/IS sections and Plain Language Summaries as they are available. Michael also provided an overview of the alternatives, aggregates, construction camps, Provincial & Regulatory timelines, RFPs, Pre-construction activities, and framework roadmap. After the presentation, community members were given the opportunity to ask questions and provide comments. Two comments were received from the community members expressing concern about the Ring of Fire. Michael explained that the Project team's plan is to go to WFN to provide updates every month and the intent for the meeting is to show WFN the Draft EAR/IS, listen to concerns, and celebrate the release. Roy Spence of WFN provided translation for the presentation. A total of 29 community members signed in. Tony McGuire of TheyMedia, recorded the community session and streamed it on the Project website and on the Project Facebook page.
Attached File: Web-WFN Community Meeting Summary-2025-05-20.pdf

Contact Date: May 21, 2025 09:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Validation
Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Elizabeth Boyd and Hannah Saevil of Stantec, and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team hosted Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) validation sessions for Webequie First Nation members at the band hall from May 21-23, 2025. The team held sessions with 6 family groups to validate findings from the ATRI report. The information was validated through the report, maps and group discussions. The team spoke with one participant one-on-one. Print copies of maps were provided on the tables for participants to review.
Attached File: Web-WFN ATRI Validation Trip Summary-2025-05-21.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Corenlius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the WFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and it is currently in transit to the community. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and it is currently in transit to the community. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2025 12:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Project Update
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team went to Webequie First Nation (WFN) to provide an update on the early Indigenous release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report /Impact Statement (EAR/IS) to Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Council, and community members. The intention of the meeting was to provide a refresh on the release of the Draft EAR/IS. Approximately 100 community members went to the meeting.

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 14:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 17. The newsletter provided information about the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement, why WFN's input matters, and a call to review the Draft EAR/IS. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 17-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 15:24 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 17. The newsletter provided information about the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement, why WFN's input matters, and a call to review the Draft EAR/IS. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 17-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45, WFN Newsletter - Issue 16 & 17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45, and English WFN Newsletter 16 & 17. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. WFN Newsletter 16 provided information about the upcoming Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests trip for validation, early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement, and community member spotlight. WFN Newsletter 17 provided information about the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement, why WFN's input matters, and a call to review the Draft EAR/IS. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 16-English-2025-04-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 17-English-2025-07-02.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2025 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo - February 2025 Report
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with the report for the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo held in February 2025. Michael indicated that WFN can reach out if they have any questions regarding the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report Feb 2025 WFN-2025-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Corenlius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2025 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached field notice to the email for the Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program. The notice provided information about what is happening, the schedule, and what the community could expect. A map was also included with the proposed locations for drilling.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Corenlius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up

Contact Date: Oct 20, 2025 11:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 18
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 18. The newsletter provided information about the comment period ending for the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Public Information Centre #4, and upcoming community visits. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 18-English-2025-10-20-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 20, 2025 12:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WFN Newsletter - Issue 18
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) which included English WFN Newsletter - Issue 18. The newsletter provided information about the comment period ending for the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Public Information Centre #4, and upcoming community visits. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WFN Newsletter Issue 18-English-2025-10-20-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 30, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief X and community contacts of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with a letter and 2 maps attached, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The letter indicated that the Proponent is proposing to conduct geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). As the field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), 2007, is required and the Project team has submitted an application under the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult. The letter noted that a letter was sent to the community by MECP on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA, which served to notify the community that they have been identified to the permit applicant based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The letter provided general information about the WSR and the geotechnical drilling program, proposed drilling program scope, Endangered Species Act Permit, Species at Risk Assessment, Impact Summary, and Proposed Mitigation Measures. The letter indicated that the team is looking forward to receiving any comments on the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The letter also noted that the Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from the community be provided to Angela Brooks of AtkinsRealis by November 29, 2025.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Cornelius Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 12, 2025 11:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Webequie First Nation band office reception. The purpose of the call was to follow up regarding the Endangered Species Permit letter that was sent on October 30, 2025. There was no answer and the voice mail box was full so she couldn't leave a message.

Contact Date: Nov 19, 2025 10:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the letter.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 26, 2025 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 & November 19 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the email.
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Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WFN ESA Consultation-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief Wabasse with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY MEETING

Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
November 10, 2021

OVERVIEW

Melanie LaForest of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson and Angela Brooks of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) held a meeting with Webequie First Nation (WFN) community members on November 10, 2021 at the Webequie First Nation Community Centre. Approximately 25 to 30 Webequie First Nation community members attended the community meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to share information on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Environmental Assessment (EA) process and give a presentation on WSR Project: Geology, Terrain, Soils, Vegetation, Groundwater & Surface Water, and Aquatic Habitat work plans along with a question and answer period. A WFN community member provided a translation of the information in Ojibway in real-time. The Project Team followed COVID-19 protocols.

Questions and feedback from the community were related to: (1) land use and road construction; (2) incorporating traditional knowledge; (3) climate change; and (4) baseline studies.


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GEOLOGY/TERRAIN/SOILS, AQUATIC HABITAT, GROUNDWATER SURFACE STUDY PLANS
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Where we are now

- The Webequie Supply Road Environmental Assessment (EA) Terms of Reference (ToR) was approved by MECP this past Friday
- This means that the work plan for the EA has been approved and we can now focus on completing the EA report since we now know what is expected of us
- Over the next few weeks, we will be visiting the community to explain each of the work plans that are required to be prepared as part of the federal impact assessment process

PROJECT UPDATE AND NEXT STEPS | WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

Study Areas

- Geographic boundaries of the areas potentially affected by the project
- Change depending on the valued component (the things that are important to community members)

There are three study areas:

Project Footprint: The area directly disturbed (includes road, access roads, pits, quarries, storage yards, access roads)

Local Study Area: Extends about 1 km from the supply road and 500 m from temporary or permanents infrastructure related to the road

Regional Study Area: Includes environmental effects from road on the broader environment such as downstream water quality, caribou, changes to socioeconomic conditions

STUDY/WORK PLAN STUDY AREAS | WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

The Geology/Terrain/Soils Study/Work Plan



What is does it involve?

- Collecting baseline information on the earth's structure and composition, geochemistry, geo-hazards, the height of the land (topography), soils and sediment (bottom lakes and rivers)

Objectives of the work

- Describe the geology locally and regionally
- Describe geological hazards (i.e., erosion)
- Determine the chemistry of construction materials disturbed such aggregate and rock sources
- Describe the potential for contamination of soils or sediments
- Describe soil layers and depths

GEOLOGY/TERRAIN/SOILS STUDY/ WORK PLAN | WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

The Aquatic Habitat Study/Work Plan

Purpose

- Gather information of aquatic conditions at 26 waterbody crossings



Field Surveys

- Fish habitat assessments to describe the biological and physical characteristic at waterbody crossings
- Fish community sampling
- Benthic invertebrate surveys- looking at what lives in the sediment, as it is a good indicator of aquatic health
- Fish spawning surveys

Information Collected

- Fish species present and abundance
- Spawning patterns
- Species sensitivity to habitat changes
- Benthic invertebrate community

AQUATIC HABITAT STUDY/WORK PLAN | WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

The Groundwater Study/Work Plan

Purpose

- Collect groundwater samples to analyze quality and chemical composition
- Analyze how groundwater levels change in areas of peat/organic materials
- Measure how easily water moves through the soil and rock (hydraulic conductivity)

Activities

- Wells have been installed along the road corridor and within the aggregate area (sources of gravel and road for road construction)



GROUNDWATER STUDY/WORK PLAN | WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

The Surface Water Study/Work Plan

Purpose

- Collect surface water samples from 26 waterbody crossings
- Analyze the quality and composition of water samples- results are compared to federal and provincial water quality guidelines



Activities

- Sampling occurs at different times of year
- Water samples tested for physical (i.e., acidity, turbidity) and chemical (i.e., metals, nutrients, organic compounds, sediment)

SURFACE WATER STUDY/WORK PLAN | WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

Coming Up

Upcoming WSR community meetings and topics:

Caribou and Wolverine / Wildlife & Wildlife Habitat / Species at Risk / Breeding Birds work plans-
November 24

COMING UP | WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:	REV: PA
Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910
Date: 2021-12-07	
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NOTES
1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Webequie First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Webequie First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Webequie First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Webequie First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Webequie First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Webequie First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Webequie First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation
PO Box 268
Webequie, ON P0T 3A0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Cornelius Wabasse,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Webequie First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Webequie First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Webequie First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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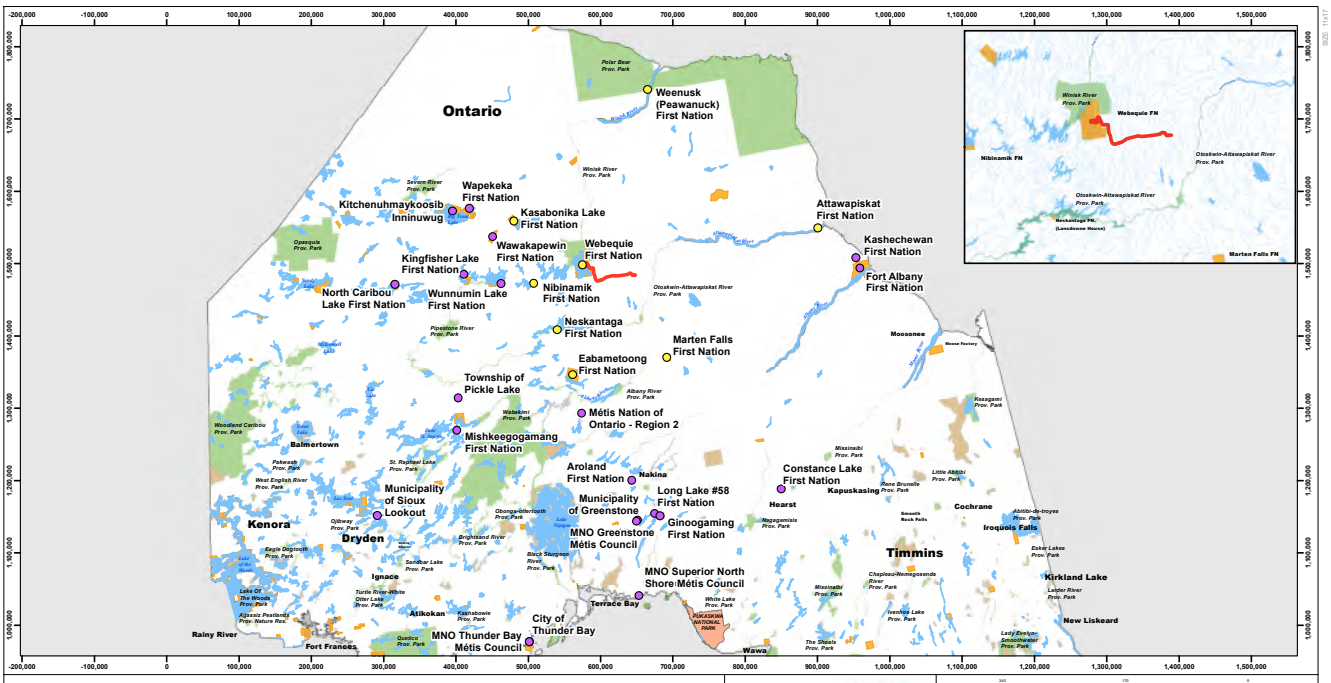

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December 20, 2021

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation
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Webequie, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Cornelius Wabasse,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Webequie First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Webequie First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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Project Map

February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, ortechnicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platformsthat Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings,tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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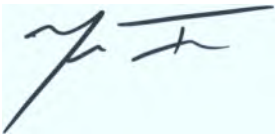

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February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 23rd, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to brianna.patrick@indigenousknowledge.ca.

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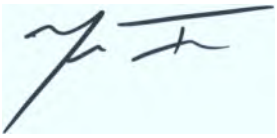

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March 4, 2022

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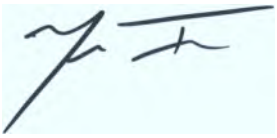

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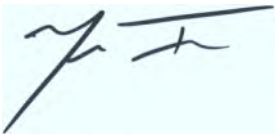

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March 29, 2022

Dear Chief Wabasse,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: supplyroad.ca/vropenhouse.

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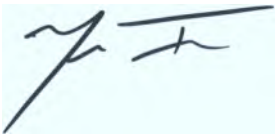

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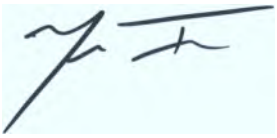

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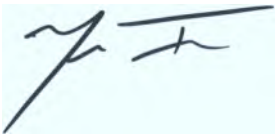

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May 12, 2022

Sent by Email

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SUBJECT: Information on Requesting a Time Limit Extension for the Webequie Supply Road Project under the *Impact Assessment Act*

Dear Chief Wabasse:

The three-year legislated time limit to provide the Agency with the required information and studies, as described in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (the Guidelines) issued on February 24, 2020, for the impact assessment of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project) will expire on February 24, 2023. From discussions held with the project team, the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) understands that Webequie First Nation will require an extension to the time limit.

In accordance with subsection 19(2) of the *Impact Assessment Act* (IAA), the Agency may, at the proponent's request, extend the legislated time limit by any period necessary for the proponent to provide the required information and studies. The required information and studies to be provided would include the Impact Statement and any additional required information and studies that may be identified as a result of:

- the Agency's verification review of the Impact Statement;
- the public comment period on the Impact Statement Summary;
- the technical review of the Impact Statement by the Agency and federal authorities; and
- associated consultation and engagement by the Agency with Indigenous communities.

In order for an extension to be considered and granted, proponents will need to be able to demonstrate that they have made progress on the development of the Impact Statement and that they have a work plan to complete it.

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The Agency requests Webequie First Nation to provide the following information for the Agency's consideration on whether to grant an extension of the time limit for the impact statement phase for the Project:

- your reasons, directly related to the impact assessment process, for requesting an extension of the time limit (e.g., multiple field seasons for baseline studies, engagement needed to resolve issues and secure input, coordination with provincial assessment process);
- any changes to the environment at the project location, or to the project itself, that have occurred that may affect the impact assessment;
- a work plan detailing the progress made to date, accounting for work completed, work currently underway, and work not yet started, along with a breakdown of how the extended time would be utilized to provide all the required information and studies, including:
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  - surveys with Indigenous communities and members of the public to collect baseline data, Indigenous knowledge and community knowledge;
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  - contingency allowance for unexpected delays in the project schedule;
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  - description of the type of engagement activities conducted to date with Indigenous groups, the public and government experts and their outcomes (i.e. what was achieved to inform the Impact Statement);
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The Agency strongly advises Webequie First Nation to submit a complete request by **September 24, 2022,** for the Agency to process the request prior to the expiration of the legislated time limit on **February 24, 2023**. The Agency will post the time limit extension request documents submitted by Webequie First Nation and the Agency's response to the request on the Canadian Impact Assessment Registry.

We understand that Webequie First Nation will prepare a draft extension request, which we look forward to reviewing to ensure the draft contains all the requested information for the Agency's consideration. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Alexandra Oakes, the Project Manager, by phone at 647-291-3721 or by email at *Webequie@iaac-aeic.gc.ca*.

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Anjala Puvananathan
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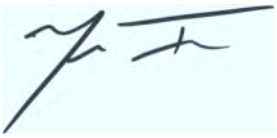

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Webequie Supply Road

COUNTRY FOODS AND HUMAN HEALTH SURVEYS

We invite you to complete the Human Health and Country Foods Surveys as part of the Webequie Supply Road project!

This information will help inform the Environmental Assessment.

What is the Country Foods Survey?

We are gathering information about the country foods consumed in the community. Completing the Country Foods survey will help us learn about country foods and traditional practices in the community, so that we can understand the potential effects of the WSR on country foods and traditional practices.

What is the Human Health Survey?

We are gathering information about the health of the community to understand the potential effects of the WSR on physical, emotional, and spiritual health and well-being. Completing the Human Health survey will help us understand the potential effects of the WSR on the community's health.



FOR COMPLETING A SURVEY, WE WILL GIVE YOU A $25 VISA GIFT CARD!

Contact Leslie Spence or visit Leon Shewaybick and Glenn Wabasse at the band office for more information on how to complete the survey!

Visit *www.supplyroad.ca* to learn more about the WSR Project and to get involved!

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May 27, 2022

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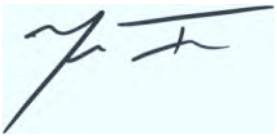

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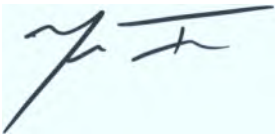

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
MEETING WITH CHIEF AND COUNCIL
Webequie First Nation
June 20, 2022

OVERVIEW

Michael Fox, Marian Tibor-McMahon and Stephanie Creighton of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a meeting with Webequie First Nation's (WFN) Chief and Council to discuss the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, Country Foods and Human Health surveys, the Human Health Impact Assessment, and the Indigenous Knowledge/Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. Discussions regarding the Socio-Economic Program included identifying participants for the focus groups and potential ways to distribute and conduct the Country Foods and Human Health surveys. Discussions regarding the Human Health Impact Assessment included having a health committee review the survey, the impact that health discussions might have on youth, the health scope produced by Intrinsik Corporation and their role in the assessment, and the potential for having Councillors lead the health portfolio. Discussions regarding the IKLRU Program included information about the Program, the need for a committee to be established, and the potential to collaborate with WFN's Caribou Program. Additional items discussed at the meeting were regarding WFN's community festival, the Matawa Annual General Meeting, treaty days arrangements, and the documentary being produced by TheyMedia on WFN and Marten Falls First Nation.

NEXT STEPS

- Marian will send the health scope produced by Intrinsik Corporation to WFN Councilors Selina and Tyler and to request a meeting
- Michael and Intrinsik to set-up a teleconference to discuss next steps for getting councillors to lead the health portfolio
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June 24, 2022

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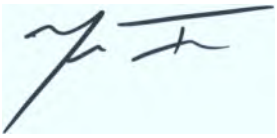

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October 07, 2022

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HEALTH IMPACT ASSESSMENT (HIA) OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

ENGAGEMENT

SCHEDULE

May 24, 2022

Proposed Schedule – Health Impact Assessment Webequie First Nation Engagement Activities (June, 2022)

Date	Proposed Time	Activity	Participant	Topic
June xy, 202	10:15 – 11:00 am	Interview	Councillor, Harry Wabasse	WFN health and wellbeing
	11:00 – 11:45 am	Interview	Councillor(s), Randy Jacob and/or Selena Wabasse	WFN health and wellbeing
	11:45 am – 12:30 pm	Interview	FN Health Representative / Community Nurse from Nursing Station and Jeffrey Jacob	Community health status and overall wellbeing
	1:00 – 1:45 pm	Interview	Lynn Wabasse from the Family Wellbeing Program	Health and wellbeing
	2:00 – 4:00 pm	Focus Group	Women members of WFN	Women's focus group on health and wellbeing
	4:00 – 4:45 pm	Interview	Crisis Intervention & Prevention Coordinator, Peter Jacob	Crisis Prevention in Webequie
June xy, 2022	10:00 am – 12:30 pm	Scoping Workshop	HIA Steering Committee members	HIA Scope
	12:30 – 1:15 pm	Interview	Community Wellness Project and Cultural Department Coordinator, Levi Sofea	Wellness in Webequie
	1:15 – 3:15 pm	Focus Group	Elders in Webequie (men and women)	Health and wellbeing of Elders in Webequie
	3:15 – 5:00 PM	Focus Group	Youth community members	Youth focus group on health and wellbeing

Key Personnel Interviews

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Potential Questions

Interviews will be kept short to approximately 30 minutes; approximately 5-6 questions depending on how the conversation goes.

1.1. WFN Chief and/or Councillors with most familiarity with overall health in the community

- *Identify councillors for the interviews*
- Topics to be covered:
    - What do you think are the main health issues of concern to the community? What do you think are some reasons these health issues exist?
    - What do you think are some solutions to address these health issues?
    - What underlying factors would you say need to be focused on in the near future to improve the community's health?
    - Do you think the WSR will impact the health of the community either now or in the future? If yes, how will it impact the health of the community?
    - Would you like to share any other information with us which could help the HIA?

1.2. Webequie Nursing Station – Community Health Representative or a Nurse

- *Identify individual(s) for the interview(s)*
- Topics to be covered:
    - In your opinion, what is the overall health of the community?
    - What do you think are the main health issues of concern to the community? What do you think are some reasons these health issues exist, and what do you think are some solutions to address these health issues?

- Are there any recent changes you have noticed in the health of the community? If yes, what are they?
- Do you think the Nursing Station is the first place the community goes to with their health concerns? How many individuals do you see in the Nursing Station daily? And what are the most common health concerns your hear about from community members?
- What are some major gaps in healthcare for the community? What underlying factors would you say need to be focused on in the near future to improve the community's health?
- Could you identify some of the vulnerable groups in the community, e.g., elderly, youth, single parents, etc.
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- Would you like to share any other information with us which could help the HIA?

1.3. Family Wellbeing Program – Lynn Wabasse

- In your opinion, what is the overall health of the community?
- Can you tell us about the Healthy Baby and Healthy Children Program? Could you identify some of the vulnerable groups in the community, e.g., elderly, youth, single parents, etc.
- Do all the health and wellbeing programs provided to the community have equal uptake? What are some of your most sought-after programs? What are some major gaps in healthcare for the community?
- What areas of concern would you say need to be the focus in the near future?
- Do you think the WSR will impact the health of the community either now or in the future? If yes, how will it impact the health of the community?
- Would you like to share any other information with us which could help contribute to the HIA?

1.4. Crisis Intervention & Prevention Coordinator – Peter Jacob

- In your opinion, what is the overall health of the community?
- Can you tell us about the crisis intervention and prevention program at Webequie? How often are your services called upon, and what are the main crises faced by community members?
- What are some major gaps in the program, especially when it comes to addressing mental health and wellbeing of vulnerable members?
- When it comes to crisis intervention, what areas of concern would you say need to be the focus in the near future?

- Do you think the WSR will impact the health of the community either now or in the future? If yes, how do you think it will impact the community from a crisis intervention point of view?
- Would you like to share any other information with us which could help contribute to the HIA?

1.5. Community Wellness Project and Cultural Department Coordinator – Levi Sofea

- In your opinion, what is the overall health of the community?
- Do all the wellbeing programs provided to the community have equal uptake? What are some of your most sought-after programs? What are some major gaps in wellness and care for the community?
- What are some initiatives to keep culture and language alive in the community? Are there specific initiatives targeted to the youth?
- What areas of concern would you say need to be the focus in the near future?
- Do you think the WSR will impact the overall wellbeing of the community either now or in the future? If yes, how?
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Focus Group Questions

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[NOTE: Intrinsik aims to have at least four focus groups (with 3-5 individuals in each group): women, Elders, youth and men. These are the general health-related topics we aims to bring up during focus group sessions, and will follow the discussion and primarily listen to the participants share their thoughts.]

General questions for focus groups:

- Can you describe what 'health' means to you and to your FN?
  - What is your personal definition of health?
  - Does it encompass more than just physical well-being? What else is included?
  - What does a healthy community look like to you?
- What do you think are some of the main health (physical, mental, spiritual) concerns in your group, and what solutions do you think are most useful to manage these health concerns?
- In terms of your health and your access to healthcare services in the community, do you think your group is better/worse off than other groups in Webequie?
- What are some things that stand in the way of your group having good health and access to health care? What are some of the health care services that you think could be changed to better help your group?
  - What is working well and what is not working? Is there a(n) (easy) fix?
- In general, what are your thoughts on the overall mental and spiritual wellbeing of members in your group?
- How do you think the WSR will impact your health and wellbeing?
- Would you like to share any other information with us which could help contribute to the HIA?

Additional questions:

- Do members of your group feel safe in the community? And do you feel like you're a part of the community? Are there times when you are made to feel like an outsider?
  - What makes a community feel safe? Do you feel that your community is safe? What are some of the barriers to safety and how might they best be addressed?
  - Do you feel that you are part of a community? Do you feel a sense of belonging and social cohesion with others in your community?
  - Do you ever feel discriminated against by others in your community or by those outside of your community?

HEALTH IMPACT ASSESSMENT (HIA) OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Health Impact Assessment (HIA) is a tool used to thoroughly evaluate both the potential positive and negative health impacts of a project and to understand how these impacts are distributed within a community. By looking at a project through a health lens, the HIA process provides evidence-based recommendations that aim to enhance the potential benefits of the project and reduce the potential harmful impacts. This HIA of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project aims to assess the potential health impacts of a 107-kilometre all-season road being proposed by Webequie First Nation (WFN) that will connect Webequie Airport and the McFaulds Lake area in Northern Ontario. The WSR Project would connect the WFN to existing mineral exploration activities and potential future mineral development within the Ring of Fire area of Ontario. The Project could also become part of a future all-season road network connecting the WFN and the Ring of Fire area to the provincial highway system in Nakina.

This HIA will include Indigenous knowledge, cultural, social, environmental sciences and economic aspects of the project, all of which add value to the assessment and benefit the community by identifying the potential positive and negative impacts on the health and well-being of WFN and other Indigenous communities. Additionally, by engaging with the community, this HIA also aims to provide an opportunity to address community health concerns in a meaningful way. **Figures 1** and **2** demonstrate some of the key concerns from a First Nations' perspective on health, and the social determinants of health as evaluated by an HIA. The overall HIA process is shown in **Figure 3**.

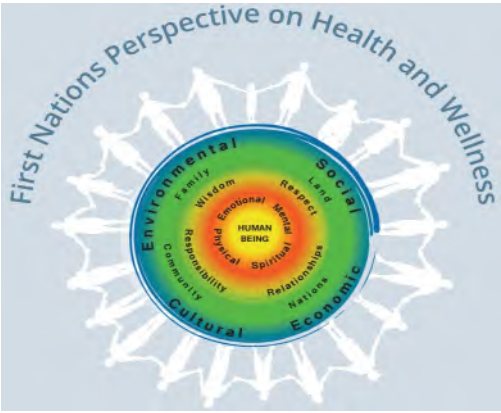
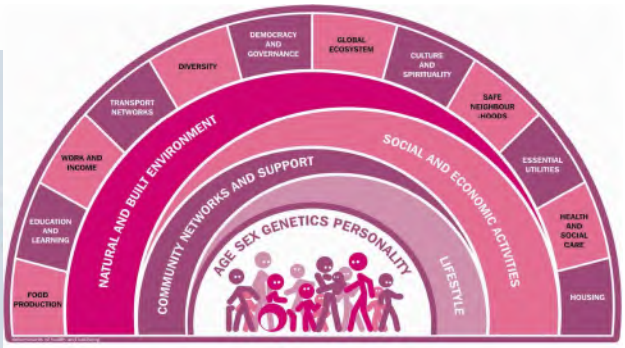


Figure 1: Wellness for First Nations
First Nations Health Authority, 2012



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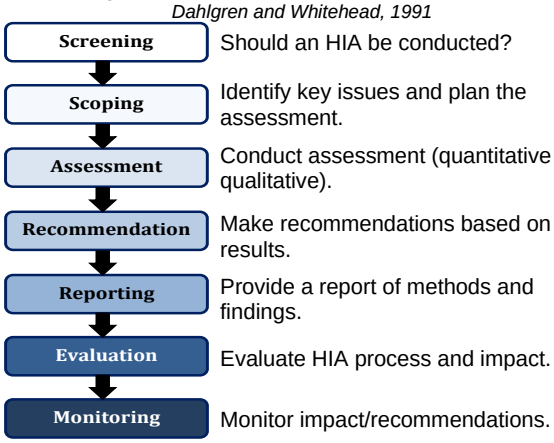

Figure 3: The HIA Process

For more information on the HIA for the WSR Project please contact:

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October 21, 2022

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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wabasse:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

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The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

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- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

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- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
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Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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November 2, 2022

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Webequie First Nation Newsletter
Issue 7 – December 2022

Greetings!

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This newsletter will provide an update on project activities, such as the upcoming community visit to WFN, Human Health Activities, and the Project team's presentation at the Ontario Association for Impact Assessment Conference (OAIA).



Upcoming Community Visit – December 2022

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- Mental Health and Well-being
- Social Well-being
- Health Behaviour
- Physical Well-being
- Recreational Activity
- Spiritual Well-being
- Community Well-being
- Public Safety
- Health Care Services





How will information be gathered?

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- ⇒ Public documents
- ⇒ Government reports
- ⇒ Scientific literature
- ⇒ Assessments from similar projects
- ⇒ Consultation activities and social research methods:
  - » Household surveys, key informant interviews, focus groups, and
  - » Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use studies

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OAIA Conference

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Happy Holidays!

The WSR Project team would like to wish Webequie First Nation a happy and safe holiday season.





Stay Tuned!

Stay tuned for our next Project update. For additional information on the project, please visit our project website at: www.supplyroad.ca or by contacting:

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January 5, 2023

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- you have demonstrated progress in the development of the required information and studies and have a realistic work plan to complete all work;
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If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact Anjala Puvananathan, Regional Director for Ontario Region, by telephone at 416-952-1576 or by email at *webequie@iaac-aeic.gc.ca*.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
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March 2, 2023

Dear Chief Wabasse,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

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We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 828 7343 0799.**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation
P.O. Box 268
Webequie, ON
P0T 3A0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wabasse,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
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- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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March 22, 2023

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Webequie Supply Road
HUMAN HEALTH VISIT AND COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSIONS

DATES: MAY 11TH & 12TH, 2023

The **Webequie Supply Road (WSR)** Project Team is visiting the community to talk to community members and request your feedback on the health of the community and to understand the potential effects of the WSR Project on the physical, emotional, and spiritual health and well-being of the community.

The Project Team will be holding discussions with women, youth, men, and land users to better understand the potential effects of the WSR on the community's health and wellbeing.

The WSR Project team will also be holding **community information sessions** to share information on the health assessment that is part of the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment for the Project and to introduce new members of the Project Team.

A raffle will be held at the community information sessions.



When:
Thursday May 11th, 2:00pm – 4:00pm - ***Snacks will be provided***
Friday May 12th, 11:00am – 1:30pm - ***Lunch will be provided***

Where: Youth Centre

Contact **Leon Shewaybick** at the band office OR message/email **Leslie Spence** (leslie.spence@supplyroad.ca) if you have questions or for more information.

Visit *www.supplyroad.ca* to learn more about the WSR Project and to get involved!

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
WEBEQUIE ELDERS INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE SESSION
Webequie First Nation
May 2-3, 2023

TEAM MEMBERS

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7 Elders from Webequie First Nation
Tony McGuire, TheyMedia

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team held an Elder's sharing session for Webequie First Nation on May 2-3, 2023 at the Delta Hotel in Thunder Bay. The purpose of this meeting was to gather Anishiniimowin Knowledge to understand unique knowledge systems, practices, and beliefs developed by Indigenous communities over generations. The focus of the session was on learning about the Elders, their families, and their worldviews. There were 7 Elders from WFN in attendance at the session.

Translation was provided by Fred Jacob of WFN. TheyMedia was also present to record the session for translation purposes.

May 3, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Radio Show and Livestream

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY MEETING

Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
May 11 – 12, 2023

OVERVIEW

Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of SNC-Lavalin, Faiza Waheed and Elayne Laroque of Intrinsik, and Leslie Spense of Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team visited Webequie First Nation (WFN) from May 11-12, 2023 to conduct engagement activities for the human health assessment. During the first day, the team provide an overview presentation to interested community members with lunch. Conducted a women's focus group, conducted one-on-one interviews with community members apart of the Community Aboriginal Recreational Activator Program, Choose Life Program, School employees and conducted a youth focus group. On the second day, the Project team provided an overview presentation to interested community members with breakfast. Conducted a men and land users focus group, and a one-on-one interview with an individual from the home community care program.

May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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May 26, 2023

Dear Chief Wabasse,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 29th between 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Webequie First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87024700875.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 870 2470 0875.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/webequie/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca** Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0529 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session WFN-2023-05-25

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • Northern Road Link (NRL) • Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)

ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM
FEBRUARY 7th & 9th, 2023
THUNDER BAY, ON
GENERAL SUMMARY

#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
1.	Webequie First Nation	Need to condense information in a way communities can understand as big documents is not their way to looking at things.	The proponents are taking steps to ensure the project information is understood, such as generating fact sheets, newsletters, and plain language summaries of key documents. In addition, some key documents are translated to Indigenous languages. The proponents will endeavour to continue to provide project information in a way that is concise and uses layman's terms whenever possible.
2.	Webequie First Nation	Important to take the time to listen and learn from First Nations.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the environmental assessment processes.
3.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Community members do not know what is going on with the road Projects. Proponents tend to deal with Chief and Council and information does not get down to the grassroots people. The colonial processes of Chief and Council do not always represent the interests of the Treaty Rights holders.	The proponents will continue to discuss with community leadership how to ensure that community members are reached directly during consultation and engagement activities.
4.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Do not see Treaty people at the forum, only business people.	All Indigenous communities scoped into the EA/IA processes by the Province and IAAC were invited to attend the ATRI Forum.
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6.	Attawapiskat First Nation	We (Attawapiskat First Nation) only received notice for the IAAC Northern Road Link Project Open House one day before the session. IAAC is not advertising its consultation and they are not meeting with the people.	Thank you for this comment. We will share with IAAC.
7.	Attawapiskat First Nation	It is important to talk to Treaty Rights holders and that is why he is streaming the session back to the community.	The proponents will look into options to live-stream consultation and engagement activities when possible.
8.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Information being shared at the Forum will help the Proponents see what the impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights may be and will help them make good decisions.	Comment acknowledged.
9.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Need to find balance between traditional way of living and the new way of life.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents looks forward to learning more about Indigenous communities' traditional way of life through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Programs.
10.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	There are challenges of keeping Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests information confidential. It will be up to each community to decide whether to share information, get feedback and report back to their communities	The proponents acknowledge that it is up to each community to decide whether to share information. It is anticipated that Indigenous Knowledge (IK) collected through the IK Programs will be governed by IK Sharing Agreements that indicate how confidential information will be used to inform the effects assessment but will be protected from public or third-party disclosure.
11.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Transparency is important when discussing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.	Comment acknowledged.

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12.	Aroland First Nation	Some communities pulled out of the Forum because they were told that advisors were not welcome at the Forum. Aroland First Nation decided to stay despite the fact they did not have their advisors with them to get information as they were not able to meet because of the COVID pandemic.	"The proponents acknowledge there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for staying in the forum despite this miscommunication. The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
13.	Aroland First Nation	The group is talking about consultation but this cannot be consultation if community advisors are not present.	The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
14.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation is key to the Projects but feels left out. Further, it is a hard position us (for Aroland First Nation) if our neighbours to the north want to do things. The Proponents need to do better.	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
15.	Aroland First Nation	The Proponents need to do better to understand what Aroland First Nation wants to do as well.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
16.	Aroland First Nation	We (Aroland First Nation) is attending the Forum to build relationships with our neighbours.	The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for participating in the ATRI Forum. The proponents also aim to build relationships with our neighbours, and are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the EA/IA processes.

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17.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation will not support any development until the federal Regional Assessment is completed. What will the cumulative effects be. Aroland First Nation has written letters to that effect.	"The proponents acknowledge Aroland First Nation's request that the Regional Assessment precede the individual road assessments; however, completion of the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area is not a requirement for the proponents to proceed with the individual EA/IA processes. It is the proponents' understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario. Information generated by the Regional Assessment will be incorporated into the Project's EA/IA as it becomes available. The decision to proceed with the EA/IA processes for the three road projects is consistent with the agreements between the proponents and the Province of Ontario. The proponents are committed to realizing the intended/perceived benefits of the roads for their respective communities, and the region as a whole, within a reasonable timeframe. Deferring/pausing the individual EA/IA processes does not align with these objectives. The EA/IA for the road projects will each include a cumulative effects assessment. The scoping of the cumulative effects assessments will include other past, present or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities, including the other road projects as well as proposed mining projects in the region.

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18.	Aroland First Nation	The parties need to rethink the strategy about not allowing advisors. It is strange that government and Proponent advisors are here, yet First Nations are denied their advisors. Aroland First Nation will listen, watch, participate and report back to the community.	The proponent acknowledges there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponent welcomes Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the NRL Project's EA/IA process.
19.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Need to work with Council to answer to members. We came to listen and everyone needs to work together. Proponents need to work with Aroland First Nation.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
20.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) welcome and support Marten Falls First Nation for the Community Access Road Project only, but now there are other things attached (NRL, WSR). Why is Aroland First Nation not involved and why wasn't the community been asked to participate in the development of the Project(s).	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
21.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	The Road Projects will affect everyone and we (Aroland First Nation) are already seeing impacts that will change everything. You can not reverse impacts.	The proponents understand the roads would result in effects/changes, and are conducting individual EA/IA processes in an effort to better understand those effects and develop measure to mitigate negative effects and enhance positive effects.
22.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) want to build a relationship with Marten Falls First Nation and we don't want to fight with our relations. Government is making us fight with our relations and it is confusing.	The proponents appreciate Aroland First Nation's desire to build a relationship and work together.
23.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Received texts from other First Nations about opting out of the Forum. We thought about opting out, but I wanted to be open and share my feelings, so we stayed at the Forum.	The proponents appreciates Aroland First Nation's participation in the ATRI Forum.
24.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative asked to respond to some of the comments made by the Aroland First Nation Chief.	Comment acknowledged.

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25.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative noted that the Proponents have made every effort to meet and consult with Aroland First Nation, but this has been refused for a number of reasons including the COVID pandemic.	Comment acknowledged.
26.	Marten Falls First Nation	There are many ways to communicate, so the Marten Falls First Nation representative disagrees with the notion that the Proponent is not consulting. Issues should not be construed as an argument but rather debating.	Comment acknowledged.
27.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative recalled a story of a proposed forestry agreement between 3 First Nations that was stalled for more than a year. The Chiefs finally met to discuss and they were able to reach an agreement. There needs to be meetings with just the Chiefs. They did not have advisors and consultants back then. Chiefs need to get together and talk. That is why they are elected.	Comment acknowledged.

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Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and/or Interests Forum
February 8, 2023 and February 9, 2023
Thunder Bay, Ontario
Webequie Supply Road Breakout Session – Webequie First Nation Comments/Responses

#	Comment/Issue by Webequie First Nation Community	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
1.	There are good catfish spawning grounds within the Webequie traditional territory. The catfish spawn in March.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent is taking several baseline studies along with Indigenous Knowledge studies and input from communities to be considered in the EA/IA which will also consider monitoring programs and mitigation measures.
2.	Mental Health is an issue in the community. A lot of youth are feeling stuck in the community. The recent teen suicide in Nibinamik First Nation was a tragedy. All-season roads will provide community members more flexibility and cheaper options to leave the community.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. A socio-economic study is included in the EA/IA process and the proponent will ensure this comment is noted.

#	Comment/Issue by Webequie First Nation Community	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
3.	Webequie needs to address how the IAAC Regional Assessment will consider community socio-economic improvements from the roads. The community needs revenues/funding to build infrastructure.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The WSR EA/IA process will consider socio-economic benefits as part of the effects assessment. The Proponent can relay your comments to IAAC for the Regional Assessment.
4.	Webequie continues to develop their governance systems. A well-being assessment has been done. The Community-Based Land Use Plan is in draft stage. The land use plan is important to be able to demonstrate how the community uses and plans to use their traditional lands. An Indigenous Knowledge study is going to be started. This is important to be able to demonstrate how the Webequie territories were and are traditionally used. The community is also currently developing a community skills and capacity inventory.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent will be incorporating as much of this information as possible for the WSR EA/IA process.
5.	Webequie never signed the 1905 Treaty #9 or the 1929 Treaty #9 Adhesion. Webequie people were considered Fort Hope members. Webequie considers their land to be unceded. All they asked for was	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent will consider this information in the EA/IA process.

#	Comment/Issue by Webequie First Nation Community	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
	Kitiniganin -- “Garden land” – to be able to make the best use of the resources within their territory and be self-sufficient.		
6.	Webequie was the last community in the region to be assigned traplines. Got squeezed by the assignment of traplines to other Nations ahead of Webequie. It is important for Webequie to determine the history of the community’s land use prior to the assignment of traplines.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent will consider this in the EA/IA process when noting community history.
7.	For many years the community was excluded from all the community planning and funding. There was no school until 1962; no nursing station until around 1966; airport was developed in 1977, and electricity came around the same time that the airport was built.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent will note this as part of the socio-economic study report in the EA/IA process.
8.	Fred Jacob has conducted an extensive genealogical study and traced Webequie peoples’ use of land, including birth and burial sites, all the way up the Winisk River, and down to Neskantaga. Also the Jacob family (Fred’s great	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent will refer to information made available as part of the EA/IA process.

#	Comment/Issue by Webequie First Nation Community	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
	grandfather Shinobawa) came to Webequie by the Severn River.		
9.	Rivers have traditionally been the highways, and continue to be so today.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged and information will be incorporated into socio-economic study as well as the Indigenous Knowledge study.
10.	The Winisk provincial waterway park was established in 1976, overriding the previous designation as the Winisk Indian Guide Territory. Many restrictions were placed on the use of land within the Park. But despite restrictions placed on development, some white people built cabins without permission. All the bends down the river have names. They are sacred places.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. Information shared about original place names and sacred areas will be incorporated throughout the EA/IA
11.	Webequie believes they have the inherent right to develop resources within their own traditional territory without interference from communities located far away. Webequie never got involved in discussions about the Victor Mine, but now Attawapiskat is intervening on their own supply road initiative. Communities need to support other communities that are trying to develop economic development	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. Inherent rights will be considered into the EA/IA reports and the final document.

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	opportunities within their own territories.		

Northern Road Link

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
February 8th & 9th, 2023
Thunder Bay, ON
Northern Road Link Breakout Session
Comment/Responses – Webequie First Nation

#	Comment/Issue by Webequie First Nation Community	Post Forum Response
1	Webequie First Nation Members fish and hunt in the Project Area (LSA/RSA). The river system in the ATRI LSA has spawning areas.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Webequie First Nation's fishing and hunting activities in the region and knowledge on spawning areas through the Indigenous Knowledge/Indigenous Use of Land and Resources (IK/ILRU) Program.
2	Webequie First Nation Members hunt caribou in the Project Area (LSA/RSA)	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Webequie First Nation's caribou hunting activities in the region through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program.
3	Webequie First Nation notes there could be potential impacts to caribou migration as a result of the Project(s). Impacts to migration could impact Webequie First Nation's ability to hunt in the Project area.	"The proponent plans to collect data on caribou migration and assess potential effects to migration (Section 7.3.5 of the ToR; Section 24.11 of the IPD). The proponent looks forward to learning more about Webequie First Nation's caribou hunting activities in the region through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program. "
4	Traplines are a big topic within Indigenous Communities, but questioned whether people are still even trapping. There are less people trapping because of the cost of fuel to get out to areas. People do trap but not as regularly.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Webequie First Nation's trapping activities in the region through the IK Program.

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5	Increased road access could make it cheaper for trappers to access trapping areas.	The proponent acknowledges the project could open up trapping and make it easier to trap in the project area. This will be considered under the several Valued Components (Indigenous Use of Land and Resources, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat,) during the EA/IA.
6	Webequie First Nation Members hunt geese in the Project Area (LSA/RSA). Hunting typically starts in the Spring and goes until the ice breaks and starts again in the Fall (Oct-Nov).	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Webequie First Nation's goose hunting activities in the region through the IK Program.
7	There are potential impacts to caribou migration as a result of the Project(s).	The proponent plans to collect data on caribou migration and assess potential effects to migration (Section 7.3.5 of the ToR; Section 24.11 of the IPD).
8	There is a threat of potential impacts to wildlife habitat from dust during both the construction and operation phases. Dust control especially at river crossings with bridges are needed.	The EA/IA will consider potential effects of dust on wildlife habitat and use of dust control measures to mitigate effects (Section 7.3.2.3 of the ToR; Section 24.8.1 of the IPD).
9	Family is important to Webequie First Nation because we have to look after one another.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about the importance of family to Webequie First Nation through the IK and Consultation and Engagement Programs. This would be considered under the Cultural Continuity and Well-being Valued Component.
10	The Project(s) could open up hunting and trapping in the area.	The proponent acknowledges the project could open up hunting and trapping in the project area. This will be considered under the several Valued Components (Indigenous Use of Land and Resources, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Birds and Bird Habitat, and Species at Risk) during the EA/IA.

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11	Concerns that the Project(s) could open up drugs, alcohol and human trafficking in the area and increase social issues because of substance abuse.	The proponent acknowledges that the Project has the potential to result in: access to drugs / alcohol; increased, social issues related to substance abuse; and human trafficking. The EA/IA will consider these potential effects and mitigation measures to address them, including the proposed mitigation of establishment of checkpoints.
12	The Project(s) will help to reduce the cost of living.	Comment acknowledged. The EA/IA will assess potential effects to cost of living (positive and negative) through the assessment under the Regional and Local Economy Valued Component (Section 7.4.1 of the ToR).
13	The Project(s) could help to bring housing to the communities by lowering the cost of building materials and accessing building supplies year-round.	Comment acknowledged. The EA/IA will assess potential effects to housing (positive and negative) under the Community Infrastructure and Services Valued Component (Section 7.4.3 of the ToR).
14	Hunting will be impacted if migration is impacted including waterfowl, bats, butterflies.	The EA/IA will consider mitigation measures to prevent impacts to migration of wildlife as applicable.
15	Webequie First Nation representative highlighted that there is a lot of hunting, fishing and trapping around the Webequie community (reserve lands). Caribou and wolverine are seen around the community (reserve).	The proponent looks forward to learning more about hunting, fishing and trapping around the Webequie First Nation and presence of Caribou and Wolverine through the IK Program.
16	Moose will go along the road which will make it easier for hunting. Representatives shared that moose get used to the noise and know how to avoid roads.	The proponent looks forward to learning more Webequie First Nation's knowledge on Moose through the IK Program.
17	Webequie First Nation has shared areas with Marten Falls First Nation.	Comment acknowledged.

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18	The existing winter road goes through a beaver dam and flooding happens and the connecting roads open in December and the winter road opens in January.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about the condition of the existing winter road through the IK and Consultation and Engagement Programs.
19	Webequie First Nation Members used to travel all the way to Lake Nipigon for food and trade. There are not a lot of waterways connecting the eastern areas.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Webequie First Nation's travels for food and trade through the IK Program.

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MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION
COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
February 8th & 9th, 2023
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road
Comment/Responses – Webequie First Nation

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1	What Green Initiatives are being considered by the team during construction of the road?	Unfortunately, information on green initiatives is not available yet as we are in the early stages of the EA process, however, they can be shared with you as they become available.
2	Why is the road split up in various segments instead of being considered as one?	While planning for all three road projects is on-going, the Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road is a separate project from both the Northern Road Link and Webequie Supply Road projects. All three projects have a different primary purpose (i.e., the MFFN CAR is to provide year round community access to Marten Falls First Nation) and each project has a different proponent and thus different engineering consulting firms providing technical support to the proponents. The MFFN CAR Project is subject to the Ontario EA process and a federal Impact Assessment. As such, both the provincial and federal governments are involved in the Project.
3	They expressed interest in having one consistent team for all three roads for data consistency.	Comment acknowledged.
4	Noted the importance of the trap line system in the area, which will require some additional discussions with community members.	Comment acknowledged.

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June 1, 2023

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
COMMUNITY MEETING
IKLRU Program
Webequie First Nation
June 7, 2023

OVERVIEW

Michael Fox and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), and Tony McGuire of TheyMedia went to Webequie First Nation (WFN) to discuss Indigenous Knowledge. The purpose of the visit was to gather Anishiniimowin Knowledge from Elders, in order to understand unique knowledge systems, practices, and beliefs developed by Indigenous communities over generations. The meeting had approximately 17 participants. Fred Jacob provided translation services.

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Community Based Land Use Planning

QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME OF INTERVIEWEE: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____**PLACE OF BIRTH**:_____

REGISTERED TRAPLINE AREA #: _____

DATE OF INTERVIEW: _____

LOCATION: _____ **BASE MAP #:** _____

INTERVIEWED BY: _____

1. Have you heard about the traditional land use and knowledge study that we are working on?

   If yes, discuss the project and how important it is. If not, you should explain the project in more detail and answer any questions he/she may have.

_____
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_____

2. With your permission, I wish to conduct an interview with yourself/your family about your family's history in relation to the land, water, and wildlife. It is very important on us to hear your stories and knowledge of the area. So we could document what you know.

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3. With your permission, we will record/videotape your answers/information and ask you to point out different locations on the maps that I have brought. Is it all right to take a picture of you for use in our report?

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1. Personal and Sensitive

How long have your family lived in this area?

_____
_____

Where were you born?

_____
_____

Do you remember where your parents and grandparents were born?

_____
_____

2. Trapping and Snaring

Do you still trap? _____

Why did you stop? _____

Is there a family trapper cabin in your trapline? (Mark on map)

_____

What areas did you use and do you use now for trapping and snaring?
(Mark on map)

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Is there an area that you want to see protected and why? (Mark on map)

_____
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What species did/do you trap in these areas? And when?

1. Early Fall to and Early Freeze-up
2. After Freeze-up and Early Winter
3. During Winter
4. Early Spring to and During Early Spring
5. After Break-up to Late Spring
6. Summer to late Summer

Species	Times					
Wolves	1	2	3	4	5	6
Wolverines	1	2	3	4	5	6
Weasels	1	2	3	4	5	6
Squirrels	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bear	1	2	3	4	5	6
Lynx	1	2	3	4	5	6
Beaver	1	2	3	4	5	6
Rabbits	1	2	3	4	5	6
Fox	1	2	3	4	5	6
Muskrat	1	2	3	4	5	6
Otter	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mink	1	2	3	4	5	6
Marten	1	2	3	4	5	6

Are there any special areas that the above species may use more often as habitat? (Mark on map)

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Are you aware of any den areas? (Mark on map)

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Are you aware of trails used extensively by the above animals? (Mark on map)

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_____

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3 Hunting

What areas did/do you use for hunting? (Mark on map)

_____
_____
_____

What species have you hunted (killed and eaten) in these areas?

SPECIES	TIME						
Geese	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Snow Geese	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Ducks	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Swans	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Beavers	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Moose	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Caribou	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Partridge	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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Bear	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Rabbit	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Other:

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What species have you seen in these areas? (Mark on map)

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Are there any special areas that the above species may use more often as habitat?
(Mark on map)

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Are you aware of any migrating routes of all species? (Mark on map)

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Are you aware of any calving areas for moose or caribou? (Mark on map)

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Are you aware of any areas where birds nest, roost or feed? (Mark on map)

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4. Fishing

What areas did you use and do you use now for fishing for eating, sport fishing, and commercial fishing? (Mark on map important fish lakes, rivers, and spots)

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What species did/do you fish in these areas? And when?

1. After Break-up to early Summer
2. Early Summer to Mid-Summer
3. Break-up to Late Summer
4. Late Summer (September)
5. Late Summer to freeze-up
6. After Freeze-up to Break-up

SPECIES	TIMES					
Whitefish	1	2	3	4	5	6
Jack Fish	1	2	3	4	5	6
Pickerel	1	2	3	4	5	6
Sucker	1	2	3	4	5	6
Ling	1	2	3	4	5	6
Speckled Trout	1	2	3	4	5	6
Lake Trout	1	2	3	4	5	6
Sturgeon	1	2	3	4	5	6

Other:

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_____

Can you identify areas where different fish spawn? (Mark on map)
Indicate the time of spawning.

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_____
_____

To your knowledge, is fishing better, worse, or the same as in the past?

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_____

Are there any changes in the fish that you have noticed?

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_____

Are you aware of any other uses for all species of fish?

Do you know any methods of preserving the species of fish?

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5. Travel Routes/Trails/Campsites

What methods did you use to access it? (Trails & Campsites)

_____
_____
_____
_____

Any special times you use these travel routes and why?

_____
_____
_____

How did you get/do you go to your harvesting area? (Trapping, snaring, hunting, fishing, and gathering) *Mark on map trails and routes taken on land and water.

TYPE	COMMENTS
Dog Team:	
Walking:	
Snowshoes:	
Canoeing:	
Snowmobile:	
Air Charter:	
Boat & Motor:	

Where are your cabins, camps, tent frames, and temporary stop areas in your harvesting areas? (Mark on map)

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6. Sensitive areas (Burial Grounds/Sacred Sites, others)

Are there any sensitive sites (burial grounds or sacred sites) in your area and why are they sacred?

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_____
_____
_____

Are you aware of any old sites that have carvings or paintings (pictographs) that may need protection from development? E.g. (Signs of rocks, rivers, and things that were built.)
(Mark on map)

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7. Native Remedies

What plant/herbs/remedies did/do you use?
When do you gather them?
(Mark on map)

Plant/Herb Month Picked

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_____
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Where do you gather the plant/herbs? (Mark on the map if special place)

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8. Meeting Places

Where are the old meeting places/celebration areas located? (Past and present)
(Mark on map)

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Can you provide some history?

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9. Berries/Wild Rice

Please list all the different kinds of berries that you picked and the months you picked each kind. What areas do your pick berries? (Mark on map)

Kind of Berry Time Picked

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_____

Do you harvest wild rice? _____

What areas did you use and do you use now for wild rice gathering?

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_____

What are your thoughts on the possibility of planting wild rice in your area?

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_____
_____

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10. Boreal Forest/Brush

Where are the good areas for gathering firewood and harvesting construction logs? (Mark on map)

_____
_____
_____

Identify the area of trees (Mark on the map)

Which type of trees are there in our area? eg. Red Pine, White Pine, White/black spruce, etc.

_____
_____
_____
_____

Are there other/medicinal uses that you are aware of in any of the above trees or any kind of brush? Please list the kind of uses that you are aware of for any type of tree and brush.

_____
_____
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Do you know any areas where there is a lot of timber? (mark on map)

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_____
_____

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POPULATION CHANGES
To the best of your knowledge, what is the population trend for these species compared to last year?

Species	More	Less	Same
1. Beaver			
2. Muskrat			
3. Mink			
4. Otter			
5. Weasel			
6. Marten			
7. Fisher			
8. Wolverine			
9. Lynx			
10. Bobcat			
11. Coloured (Red) Fox			
12. Grey Fox			
13. Timber Wolf			
14. Coyote			
15. Raccoon			
16. Striped Skunk			
17. Red Squirrel			
18. Opossum			
19. Badger			
20. Hare/Rabbit			
21. Grouse			
22. Mice/Voles			
23. Flying Squirrel			
24. Porcupine			
25. Woodland Caribou			

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POPULATION LEVELS
To the best of your knowledge, what is the population level of these species?

Species	Absent	Scarce	Common	Abundant
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2. Muskrat				
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Entity Type

Official Name of Site:

Other Name(s):

Site Identification Number: *Map ID:*

Location Coordinates / Information:

*UTM Zone: _____ , **Easting**_____ m E , **Northing** _____ m N,*

Location Accuracy:

Type Of Feature:

☐ Point ☐ Line ☐ Area

☐ Fishing Location
☐ Hunting Location
☐ Trapping Location
☐ Sensitive Habitat
☐ Other:

☐ Medicine Gathering
☐ Food Gathering
☐ Resource Gathering
☐ Animal Sighting

Species Information :

Site Information / Description :

Season of Use:

☐ Spring ☐ Winter ☐ Summer ☐ Fall

Success :	Visits:

Access Method :

Time of Use Details:

☐Contemporary ☐ Traditional ☐ Both Contemporary/Traditional

Other Type of Feature:

Story/ Comments :

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Webequie First Nation Traditional and Contemporary Knowledge Collection

General Comments / Story

Protection :

Threats :

Sensitivity of Site :
☐Non Sensitive ☐ Low Sensitivity ☐ Medium Sensitivity ☐ High Sensitivity

Sensitivity Rational:	Community Significance:
☐Feature Requires protection from development ☐Feature is of great community / cultural/ spiritual importance ☐Feature requires protection from general public ☐Other:	☐Low ☐Moderate ☐ High ☐ Very High ☐ Undisclosed/Undefined

Traditional Name :
Syllabics: Pronunciation: Translation: Story:

Other Sources: (Exact reference to other surveys, historical maps and documents, etc.)

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Respondent Initials:

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE INTERVIEWS

Webequie First Nation
August 29th – 31st, 2023

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team conducted Indigenous Knowledge interviews with Elders and Land Users, focusing on governance.

Groups of two or more were interviewed at a time over the course of day and half. In total, 18 people were interviewed. TheyMedia recorded the interviews.

Sample questions included:

1. How do you govern the areas in your Homelands (i.e., protocols around sustainable harvesting)?
2. How was this historically done?
3. I understand that some people have their dodems – or clans – has that been a way of governance for community or families?
4. Information on family structures and relationships between families sought.
5. Before the traplines were established in Ontario, how was business conducted between families?
6. During Treaty time, how did the people talk with each other to decide to sign the Treaty?
7. Before the traplines and before the Treaty – do you know how families in different areas talked with each other and what would have been their business to talk about?
8. How is knowledge passed down? What kind?
9. Having talked with people in the community, culture is being reclaimed – what kind of effect do you think this has had on the governance of the community?
10. Is there any other information you would like to share with us?
11. Are there any sites of great family significance or places were families met?
12. Has climate change affected your way of life?
13. How does the community communicate now when it comes to changes on the land and keeping community safe?

SUMMARY

Before traplines, families were spread across a large area, and not necessarily in a 'community' setting. However, they did visit the area for purposes of trade. Each family had their own areas, and shared territories if game was scarce. When children grew up, they branched out.

Principles of sustainability was and continues to be built into culture and is a part of Natural Law. Understanding of this was passed down through generations. For instance, over-harvesting was frowned upon, and resulted in a deficit which created hardship for all.

There was an awareness that families were a part of a dodem (clan); however, due to the effects of Indian Residential School, some of this was lost and is currently being reclaimed.

Men and women had their respective roles. Men went out and did the hunting and trapping while the women looked after their homes and children.

Currently, people maintain their traplines, which are registered. The system was implemented in the 1940s. Typically, trapline areas are not trespassed upon by others. There used to be a harvesting quota and people relied on this economy; however, the prices for furs dropped and the price of gas has significantly increased.

Fishing and hunting areas, however, have not been treated the same as traplines, and there are no formal agreements between families. The team was told that people have set up and continue to set up gill nets where they know there are good fish populations.

Youth in the community have been very active on land and have expressed interest in the project and sharing information.

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

Climate change

- Winters aren't as cold as they used to be. Ice conditions can be unsafe because there isn't as much blue ice as there used to be. Safety is a concern.

Training

- It was mentioned that although there is a lot of consultations with respect to the road and other areas, training has not yet been set up for those who want to enter a local job force.

Information

- Two community members mentioned that it would be good if there was more information getting into the hands of all community members.

NEXT STEPS

There needs to be a focus on Natural Law. The Impact Assessment process requires some information on Natural Law and Governance for the regulator.

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION
AND DATA COLLECTION EXERCISE

Webequie First Nation
September 25, 2023

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a community open house for members of Webequie First Nation at the community hall. A total of 34 Webequie First Nation community members attended the open house. The WSR Consultation Round 2 Part 2 presentation entitled *Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design* was delivered by Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and a question and answer period followed.

Information packages consisting of the presentation slides were made available to community members as handouts. Questions and comments about the Project were received from the membership and fielded by Don Parkinson. Comments received were consistent with previous engagement exercises and reflected below.

DATA COLLECTION

After the presentation to community members, a Indigenous Knowledge data collection exercise with a group of six community members in the age range of 40-55 was conducted. Maps of the project area were made available, and data was collected in the project study. Comments were made about the increasing trend of women accessing the land for hunting, fishing and other harvesting purposes. Community members expressed that relationships with neighbouring community members such as Nibinamik have been maintained but some concerns were mentioned about potential over-harvesting practices by some members of neighbouring communities.

ISSUES, CONCERNS AND COMMENTS

- Aggregate resources – rehabilitation of closed pits and quarries and the possibility of generating revenue for the community through the supply of aggregate used for road construction and maintenance

- Outside people accessing WFN traditional territory after WSR construction, potentially impacting fish and wildlife populations
- Training opportunities for youth to allow them to participate in WSR construction and associated environmental monitoring activities
- Increased access to drugs and alcohol after road construction
- Climate change
- Community control over WSR road access

NEXT STEPS

- Upcoming Consultation Round 2 Open House/Public Information Centre (PIC) on October 3 and 4 in Thunder Bay and October 12 in Timmins

November 8, 2023

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Public Information Center #2

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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OTHER ROAD PROJECTS IN THE AREA



PURPOSE OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD



Move materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the McFaulds Lake area



Provide local employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie.



Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage the pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education

Consultation Round 2 (March-October 2023)- *Who We Heard From*

All 22 Indigenous communities were offered a full suite of engagement options, including in-person community meetings, drop-in sessions, local radio shows and teleconferences.

In addition to these offerings, virtual community sessions were scheduled for each community on specific dates. These scheduled virtual community meetings were promoted via social media and were accompanied by invitation emails sent two weeks prior to the event.





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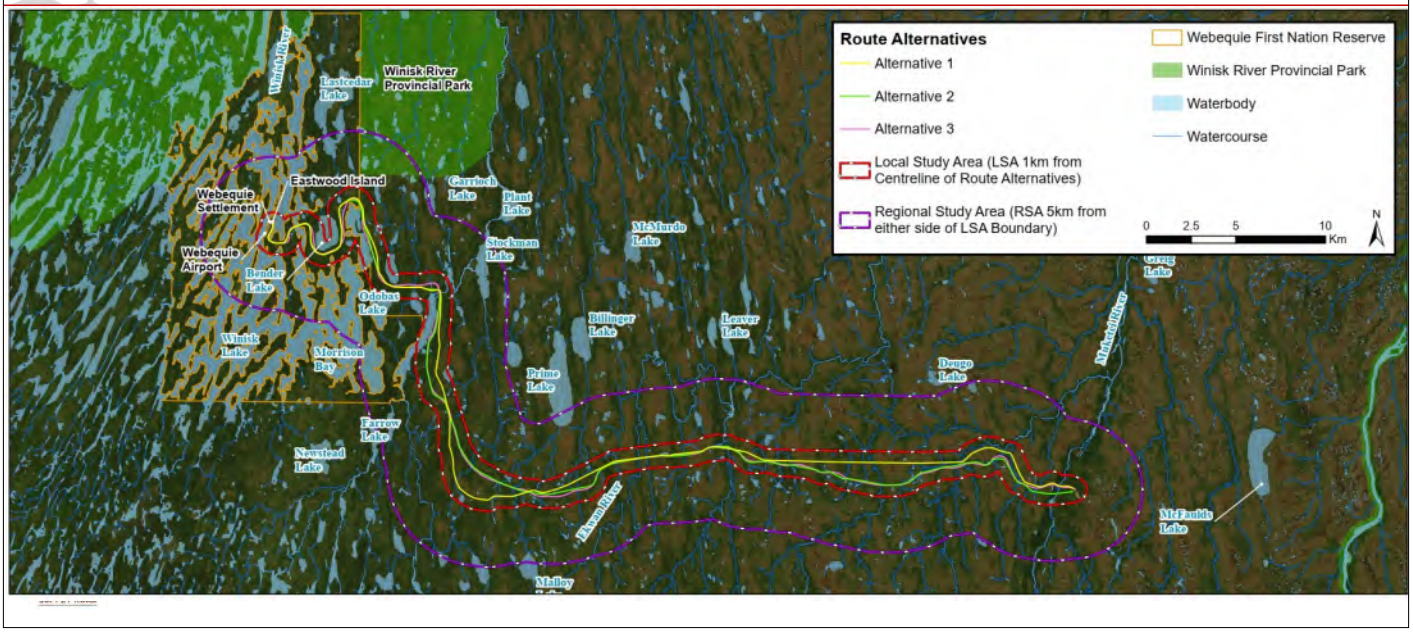
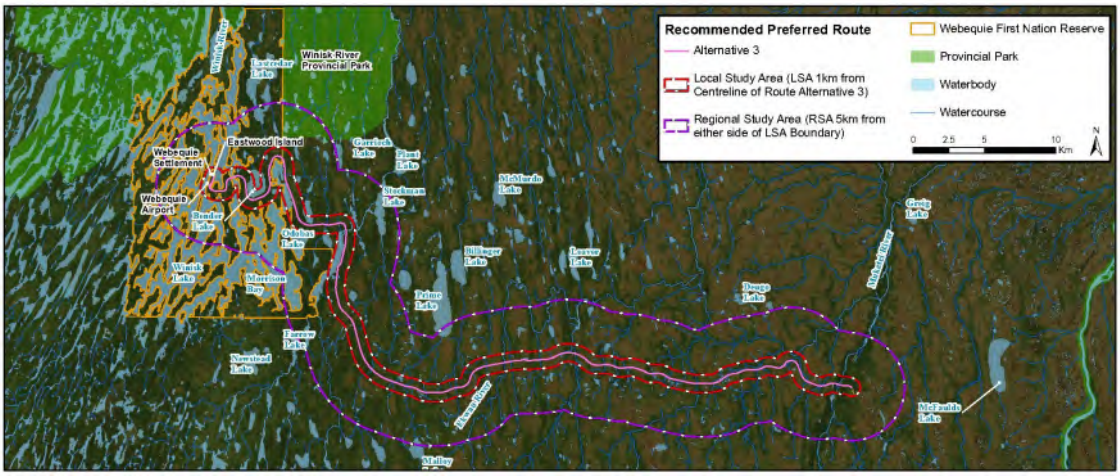


RECOMMENDED PREFERRED ROUTE

Based on the evaluation of 3 alternatives routes using a multi-factor analysis, Alternative Route 3 is recommended as the preferred alternative for the WSR



ALTERNATIVES FOR SUPPORTIVE INFRASTRUCTURE

The evaluation of alternative locations for supportive infrastructure includes

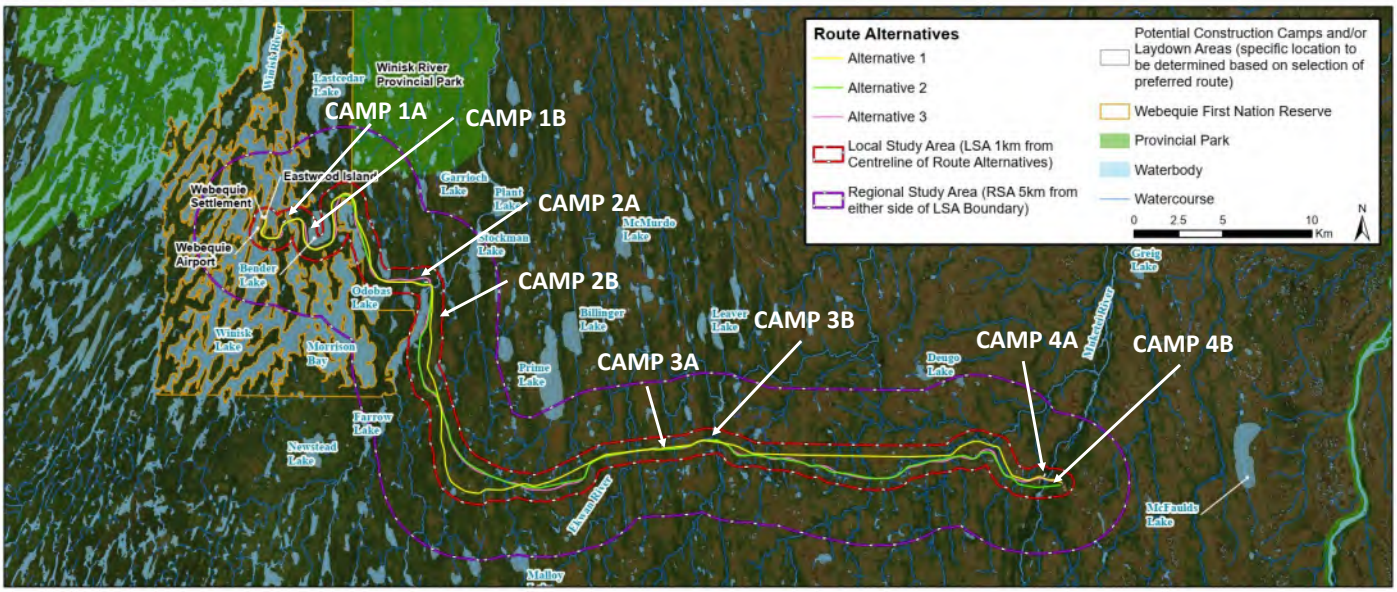
- Aggregate/Rock Source Areas (Pits/Quarries)
- Access Roads
- Construction Camps with Storage/Laydown Areas for Equipment & Materials







POTENTIAL CONSTRUCTION CAMP LOCATIONS



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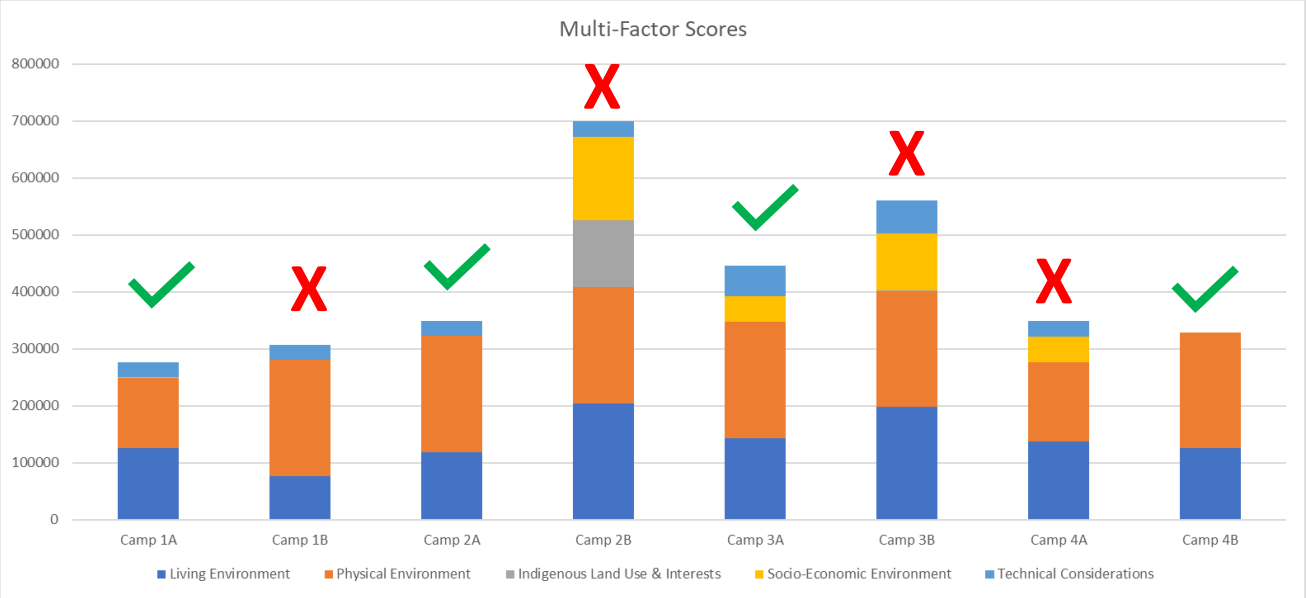

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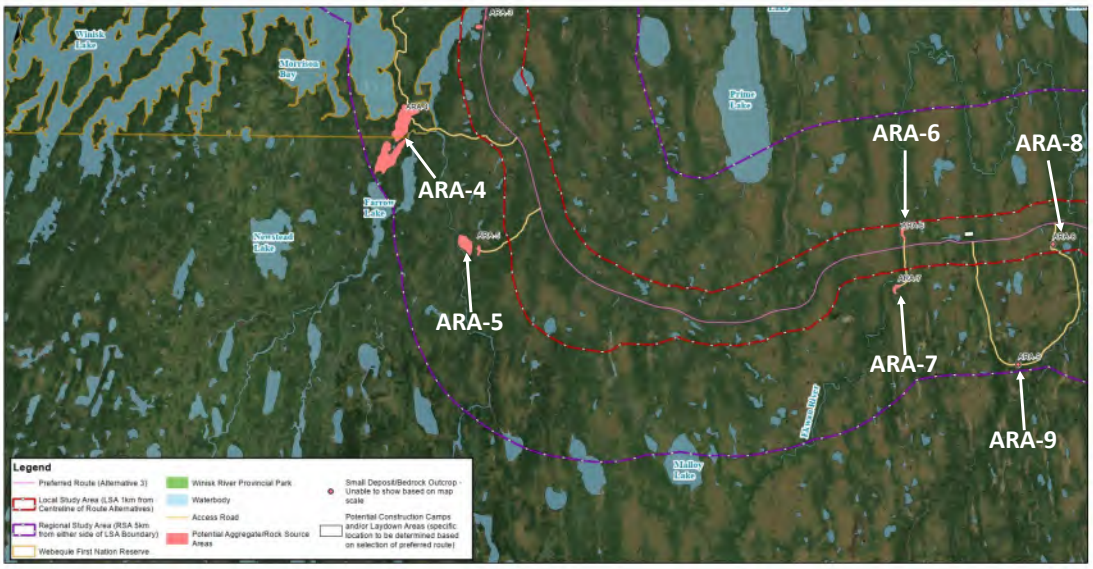

ALTERNATIVE AGGREGATE SOURCE AREAS (RESULTS)

Option	Meets Quantity	Ability to Access	Proximity to Start of Construction (Webequie)	Long-term Source of Aggregates	Multi-Factor Score Ranking	Overall Rank
Option 1 - ARA-3 and ARA-4	YES	ARA-3 requires minimal access ARA-4 requires significant access road/bridge	NO	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)
Option 2 - ARA-2 and ARA-4	YES	ARA-2 requires minimal access ARA-4 requires significant access road/bridge	YES - ARA-2	YES - ARA-4	Lower	RANK 1
Option 3 - ARA-2, ARA-3 and ARA-4	YES	ARA-2 and ARA-3 requires minimal access ARA-4 requires significant access road/bridge	YES - ARA-2 and ARA-3	YES - ARA-4	Higher	RANK 2
Option 4 - ARA-4 only	YES	ARA-4 requires significant access road/bridge	NO	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)

ROAD FOUNDATION DESIGN

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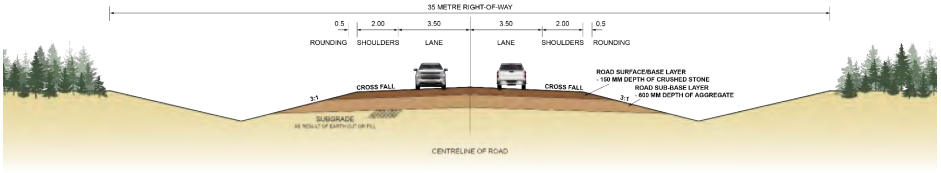
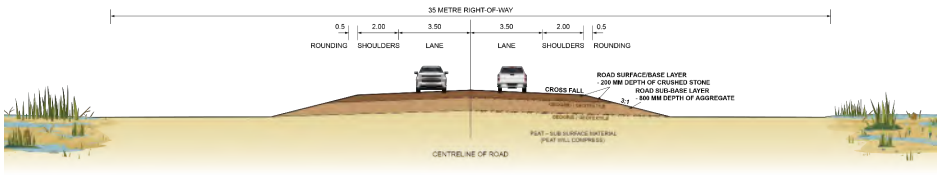


WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
UPLAND AREA (NORTH-SOUTH SECTION)
ALL DIMENSION ARE IN METRES



WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
LOWLAND AREA (EAST-WEST SECTION)
ALL DIMENSION ARE IN METRES

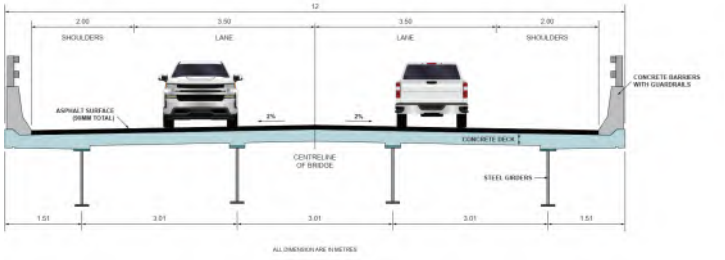
WATERCOURSE CROSSINGS - BRIDGES

The type of bridge proposed at 5 water crossings is a Composite Steel-Concrete Bridge

- Consists of foundations, abutments and piers that support steel girders, concrete deck and side barrier walls



Typical bridge proposed for WSR



View of Bridge Deck

WINISK LAKE CROSSING

BEFORE



AFTER



NEXT STEPS

WE ARE HERE NOW

- Consultation Round 2 - Receive feedback to finalize evaluation of alternatives and selection of preferred route and location of supportive infrastructure
- Continue efforts to finalize baseline studies
- Continue efforts to receive Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Information

WINTER/SUMMER 2024

Round 3 will focus on the findings of the preliminary effects assessment, including mitigation and follow-up monitoring programs, and will include information such as:

- Results of Rounds 1 and 2– what we heard and how we addressed comments/concerns
- Preliminary effects analyses, including cumulative effects
- Proposed environmental protection measures and mitigations; and recommended follow-up/monitoring programs

› Next steps in EA/IA process

WINTER 2025/ SPRING 2026

- Review of Draft and Final EAR / IS

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

Webequie First Nation
January 12, 2024

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a community project update meeting for members of Webequie First Nation at community hall. A total of 35 Webequie First Nation community members including Chief Wabasse and members of the Council attended the community meeting. A WSR project update presentation was delivered by Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and a question and answer period followed. Particular emphasis was made on progress to date and upcoming activities as the project moves into the later stages of the environmental/impact assessment and advanced design stages. Questions and comments received are reflected below.



ISSUES, CONCERNS AND COMMENTS

- A number of comments reflected support for the project and identified the importance of maintaining project momentum through the initiation of training opportunities and other preparatory activities as the project moves toward an eventual decision on the environmental assessment and advanced design.

NEXT STEPS

- The WSR Project Team committed to returning in February/March to present the findings of the Draft WSR Health Impact Assessment
- Upcoming presentation to community in spring/summer as part of Consultation Round 3 *Preliminary Effects Assessment, Mitigation and Monitoring*

January 25, 2024

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation
P.O. Box 268
Webequie, ON P0T 3A0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wabasse:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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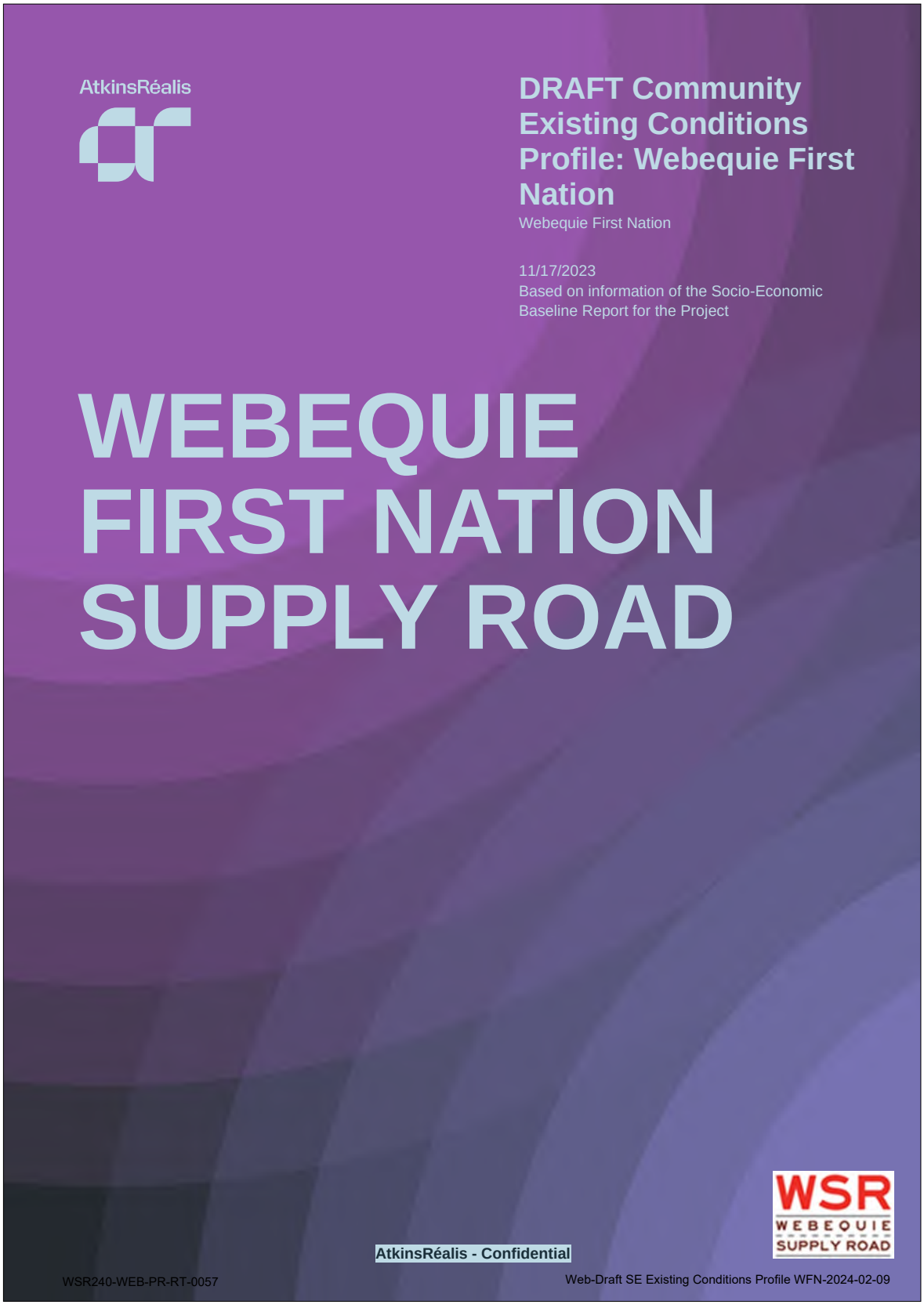
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Webequie First Nation This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community. Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Webequie First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

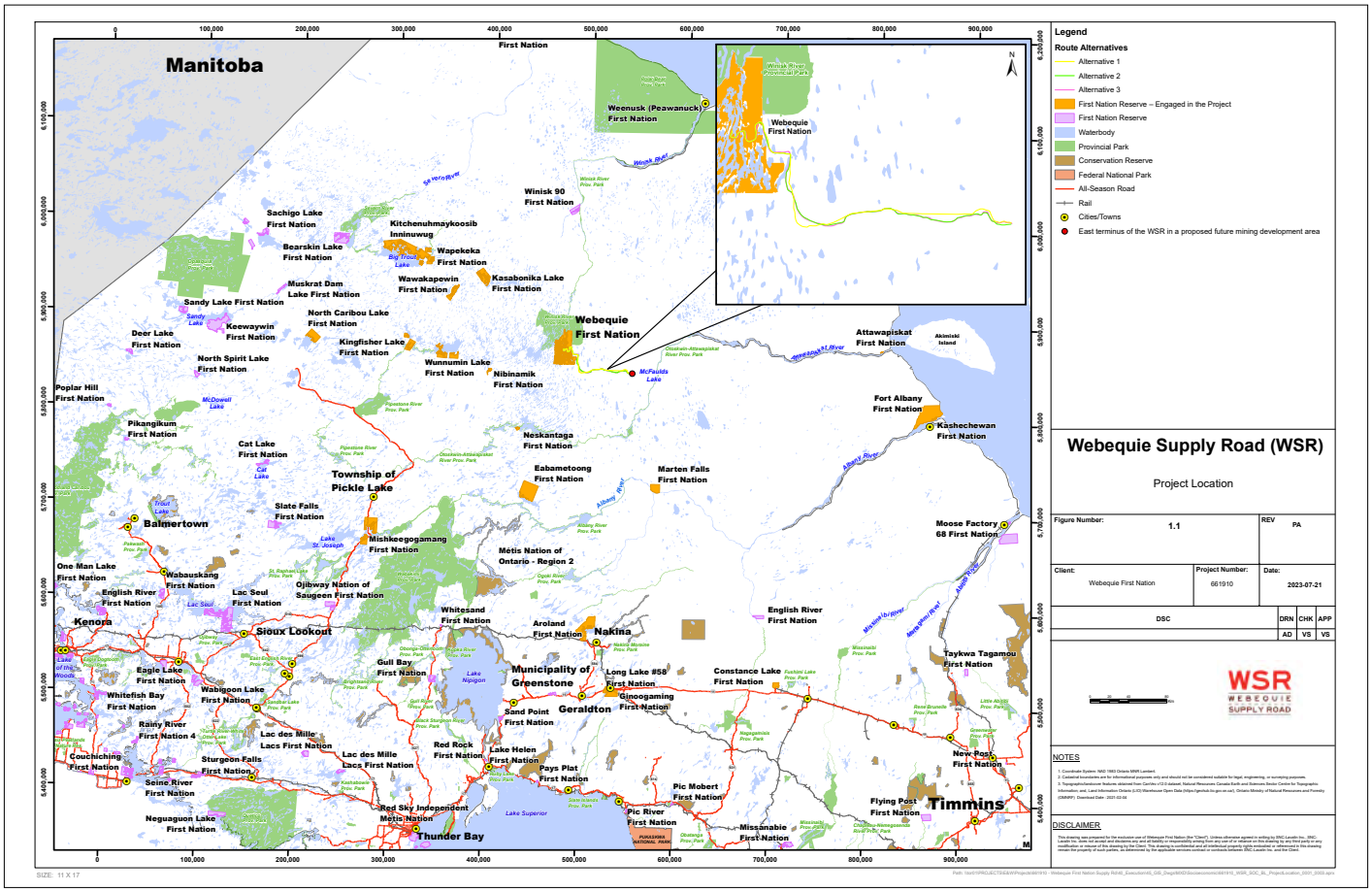
The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship-building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.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English River First Nation
Attawapiskat First Nation
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Fort Albany First Nation
Kashechewan First Nation
Moose Factory 68 First Nation
Neskantaga First Nation
Eabametoong First Nation
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Route Alternatives
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Alternative 2
Alternative 3
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Waterbody
Provincial Park
Conservation Reserve
Federal National Park
All-Season Road
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Cities/Towns
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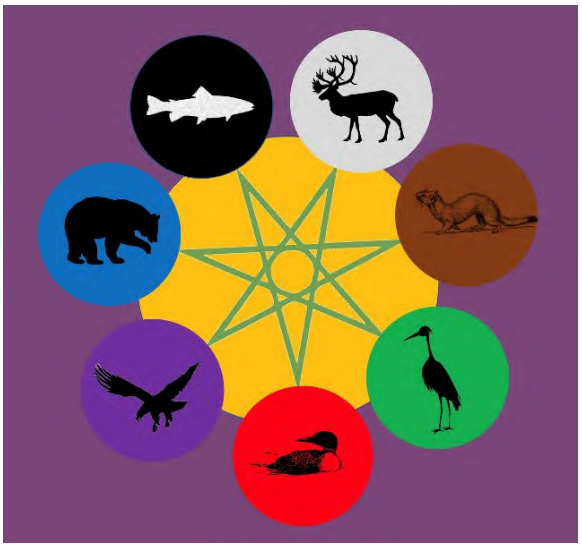
Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan-System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) set up shop and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a

Timeline	Effects
	starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current Socio-Economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

The Webequie First Nation is a fly-in Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) community located in Treaty No. 9 territory in Northwestern Ontario, approximately 525 km northeast of the City of Thunder Bay. The community is located on the northern peninsula of Eastwood Island on Winisk Lake in the upper reaches of the Winisk River. The community is the Proponent of the WSR Project and is undertaking the Environmental Assessment (EA)/ Impact Assessment (IA) to identify and assess the potential effects of the Project, and to identify measures to mitigate impacts and to optimize benefits, as part of regulatory approvals for the all-season road.

Webequie First Nation's homeland makes up part of the traditional Oji-Cree territories that are located in the central expanse of Northern Ontario. The traditional language spoken in Webequie is Oji-Cree, a dialect of Anishinaabe with influences from the Cree language and is considered a distinct language and culture (CBC, 2023a).

Webequie First Nation is an Ojibway word with the meaning "shaking head from side to side". The community received the name many years ago and has a special meaning to its people (Webequie First Nation, 2023a). According to the community the origin is as follows (Webequie First Nation, 2023a):

> "The story goes, that early one morning a long time ago, a community member was paddling his canoe out onto the lake. He noticed a family of mergansers attempting to take flight and running across the calm surface. It was a very calm day, and there was no wind to help them get airborne. In their frantic attempt to get some lift, the man observed they were shaking their heads from side to side, looking for a breeze. This is how our name originated, and why we have a merganser as part of our community logo".

Webequie First Nation is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation (Treaty No. 9) First Nation (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2023). Treaty No. 9 was first signed in 1905-1906 and adhesions signed in 1929-1930. At the time, the Crown included clans representing the Webequie community with the Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope Band) (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021). In the post-Treaty years, Webequie First Nation was not recognized as having Band status until 1985 when this was received from the federal government. In 2001, the community finally received its current reserve status.

Webequie First Nation is self-described as a growing community, with a Registered Population of 976 (CIRNAC, 2023a), including 821 registered on-reserve land. As noted, it is a fly-in community, with no spring, summer, or fall road access. The Webequie First Nation is currently serviced by an all-season Visual Flight Rules (VFR) airport, and a winter road, which branches off the Northern Ontario Resource Trail (NORT), 250 km northeast of the Township of Pickle Lake, providing road access for only a brief period in the winter months. First Nation fly-in communities have observed that winter road seasons are getting shorter, and this is a major concern for shipping in supplies (CBC, 2023b).

Surrounded by the Winisk Lake on the northern peninsula of Eastwood Island, the community is situated with residences along a main road that loops around the centrally located Band administration building and Band hall, the Simon Jacob Education Centre and the Webequie Business Centre, which hosts amenities and services. Additional supporting infrastructure provides power, waste and water facilities, located adjacent to the community on Eastwood Island.

Webequie First Nation indicates it has inherent right to self-governance and self-determination (Webequie First Nation, 2023b). First Nations such as Webequie have elected local governance. The elected Chief and Councillors are the recognized political representatives and leadership of the community. Webequie is committed to preserving its freedom, to live their lives as they choose, and to be proud of its heritage, and the strong and thriving community that has been built (Webequie First Nation, 2023b).

Webequie First Nation has a Custom Electoral System, with one Chief, one Head Councillor and five Councillors elected every two years (CIRNAC, 2023a). Custom election processes follow community's election code that provides the rules under which Chiefs and Councillors are chosen for those First Nations who are not under the *Indian Act* election rules. These codes are often unique to the specific community (ISC, 2023a). The next election will be in February 2024.

Webequie First Nation has a rich history of close relations and family ties with neighbouring communities. The community is formally affiliated with political territorial organizations with common goals and interests. Webequie First Nation also has formal relationships with:

- Nishnawbe Aski Nation;
- Matawa First Nations; and
- Chiefs of Ontario.

2.2 Community History

The people of Webequie First Nation are among the descendants of the original peoples that have inhabited lands and waters within the Hudson Plains and Boreal Shield ecoregions of Canada (AAFC, 2023), where the proposed Project will be situated. Today, this region lies within the approximately northern third of the province of Ontario ("Northern Ontario"). The Webequie peoples (Webequie Inninuwuk) have lived according to their Anishinaabe and Cree customs and beliefs and practiced their way of life within their traditional territories for countless generations (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Throughout generations, it is understood that the Webequie peoples, and peoples of other neighbouring First Nations, were traditionally mobile people, sustainably utilizing the regions by land and water, according to the seasons, and traditional hunting, fishing, trapping, gathering, meeting and trading places, and other social, cultural and spiritual customs (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021).

Trading with Europeans occurred initially at the mouth of the Albany River at the HBC post and to the south with the Northwest Company post at Fort William. Later, HBC controlled inland posts, and families in the area tended to settle near the posts (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021).

The arrival of Europeans created changes for Indigenous Nations. Following the establishment of Euro-Canadian colonial systems, changes were imposed on the generations that followed including completion of the Canadian-Pacific Railway in 1885, which provided Euro-Canadian settlers increased access to the lands and waters in the north, and led to increased mineral prospecting, threatened hunting and trapping resources, along with sickness and hunger (Ministry of Public and Business Delivery Service, 2023). It was under these conditions that the James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9) was signed in 1905 (plus the 1929 adhesion) as an agreement between the Ojibway (Anishinaabe), the Cree (including Mushkegowuk) and the Crown (represented by Canada and Ontario). Around this time, the Webequie community settled on Eastwood Island on Winisk Lake in Northern Ontario. This location was originally a summer gathering site for family groups that lived in and used the broad surrounding area throughout the year, as it was known throughout the region to be an excellent hunting and fishing area (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

The decision was made by Webequie Elders and families from all directions in the area, and through traditional knowledge and spiritual guidance, that the Eastwood Island community settlement location was identified as a place for the community to live together. This area, and the decision made by the community represents the core of Webequie's Three-Tier Model (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

According to interviews with Webequie First Nation community members, "when other people arrived in this area, they made mistakes about who the Webequie Inninuwuk were. During the Treaty No. 9 process, Treaty Commissioners wrongly assumed that the people of Webequie belonged to the community of Eabametoong First Nation (known at the time as the Fort Hope Indian Band), located approximately 160 km to the southeast of the

Webequie community. Because of this, Webequie residents were documented as being Fort Hope Band members, even though [the Webequie peoples] occupied their homeland for hundreds of years. This meant that community leaders had to fight for decades to correct this devastating error" (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

In the 1960's, there was increased pressure for tourism on the Winisk River. In response, Ontario created the Winisk River Provincial Park (Webequie First Nation, 2019). This encroached on Webequie's exercise of inherent rights to the use of traditional lands and waters, as well as to pursue economic and community development goals.

It was not until 1985 that the federal government recognized Webequie as a distinct Band and allocated it Band Registration number 240 (Webequie First Nation, 2019). However, Webequie was recognized as a settlement, and did not have reserve lands allocated officially, and having a Band Registration number did not give Webequie reserve status, or the many associated benefits. Webequie continued to pursue reserve lands, which were finally granted in 2001 (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

The Webequie Anishininniwuk have a traditional land use system that goes back several generations according to Elders. The inherent responsibilities are embedded in Indigenous Knowledge, philosophies and wisdom passed down and given to the Webequie peoples by the Creator, according to Elders (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

Elders have indicated that before Treaty No. 9 was signed, the older generation had foreseen the reserve system, that the community would be asked to settle in one location and compelled to live in a permanent community on-reserve. This was recognized to be at odds with the traditional way of life of the Anishinaabe, who were highly mobile, and maintained a sacred connection with a large tract of ancestral lands, in order to sustain themselves (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

The Webequie Anishininniwuk Elders were able to conceptualize how to secure the continuity of its traditional way of life and relationship with its ancestral lands while being confined to the reserve, and using resources in a sustainable, responsible and equitable manner to protect the health and well-being of future generations. The Three-Tier model has guided this concept and approach to planning and decision-making ever since (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

The Three-Tier model notes Webequie stewardship responsibilities, as part of the Creator's natural laws, are to be carried forward in planning and decision-making processes. It offers a model for respectful relationships with neighbouring communities, government and industry (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

It offers a path for respectful relationships with neighbouring communities, government and third parties based on mutual benefit for all people (Webequie First Nation, 2019). Today, the Three-Tier model is described in terms of planning for the reserve land base, the cultural land base and the economic land base (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

Through the Comprehensive Community Plan (CCP) process, Webequie has described the following community values (Webequie First Nation, 2021):

> *"Webequie is a resilient, culturally vibrant, healthy, holistic, and sustainable community. We harmonize traditional and modern knowledge, and the inherited teachings from our Elders, which reflect the gifts of Creator. With this Vision in mind, we will also work together to:*
>
> - Provide love and support for each other, on our healing path;
> - Harmonize the two worlds we live in; using both modern and traditional knowledge culture and language to make the best for our community; and
> - Act in our inherited stewardship responsibilities to sustain ourselves, share our resources, protect our livelihood for generations to come, and maintain our relationship with the land."

SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disable persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the Socio-Economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023). Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population for Webequie over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period there is a decline in both the male and female populations;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population decreases from 365 to 249, a 31.7% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population decreases from 415 to 258, a 37.8% decrease; and
- The population distribution in Webequie is higher for the female population however the gap between male and female is closing.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Webequie (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	775	100%	365	47.1%	415	53.6%
2021	720	100%	340	47.2%	380	52.8%
2028	649	100%	308	47.4%	336	51.7%
2033	603	100%	287	47.5%	308	51.0%
2043	521	100%	249	47.8%	258	49.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-2 displays forecasted population for Webequie over the projection period by age group. The age groups are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. The 0 – 14 years and 15 – 64 years age groups are both declining over the projecting period while 65 years and over remain consistent. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group decreases from 275 to 164, a 40.4% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group decreases from 450 to 310, a 31.1% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group remains consistent at 50.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Webequie (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	775	100%	275	35.5%	450	58.1%	50	6.5%
2021	720	100%	250	34.7%	420	58.3%	50	6.9%
2028	650	100%	219	33.7%	381	58.7%	50	7.7%
2033	605	100%	199	32.9%	356	58.9%	50	8.3%
2043	524	100%	164	31.3%	310	59.1%	50	9.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 present the population for Webequie categorized by Indigenous identity[1] in 2021. In 2021, 100% of community members within the Webequie census subdivision identified solely as First Nations.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Webequie (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	720	100%
Métis	-	0%
Inuk	-	0%
Non-Indigenous	-	0%
Total	**720**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 present the languages most often used in the home within Webequie in 2021. Languages used by Webequie First Nation in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of households in Webequie speak English while at home at approximately 60%.
- Oji-Cree is the second most spoken within the home at 28%.
- Ojibway is the least spoken language at home at 12%.

[1] Indigenous identity (or Aboriginal identify) is defined by the Constitution Act, 1982, Section 35(1) as including Indian, Métis and Inuit Peoples.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Webequie (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	390	60%
Oji-Cree	180	28%
Ojibway	75	12%
Total	**645**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 present the mobility status of Webequie residents as of 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of Webequie residents in 2020 is summarized as follows:

- 95.8% of residents were in the “non-movers” category;
- 4.2% of residents were in the “movers” category;
- 97% of males were in the “non-movers” category; and
- 96% of females were in the “non-movers” category.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Webequie (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	685	95.8%	325	97.0%	360	96.0%
Movers	30	4.2%	10	3.0%	15	4.0%
Total	**715**	**100%**	**335**	**100%**	**375**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important factor among First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses in First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;

- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing Socio-Economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

The following subsections describe housing characteristics which include the number of private dwellings and occupied private dwellings, structure type of private dwellings, and tenure type of private dwellings for Webequie First Nation. Table 3-6 presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in Webequie in 2021. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in Webequie in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 171 total private dwellings in Webequie at 51%.
- The remainder 166 (49%) are occupied by usual residents.

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Webequie First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	171	51%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	166	49%
Total	**337**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-7 present the total occupied dwellings in Webequie by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings in Webequie in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 84.8%; and
- The remaining dwellings are classified as semi-detached and account for 15.2% of the occupied dwellings in Webequie.

Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Webequie (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	140	84.8%
Semi-detached house	25	15.2%
Row house	-	0%
Apartment or flat in duplex	-	0%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	-	0%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	-	0%
Other single-attached house	-	0%
Moveable dwelling	-	0%
Total	**165**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-8 present the total occupied dwellings in Webequie by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings in Webequie in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in Webequie are considered government or band housing, accounting for 94.3% of dwellings; and
- The remaining private dwellings are owned and account for 5.7% of dwellings.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Webequie (2021)

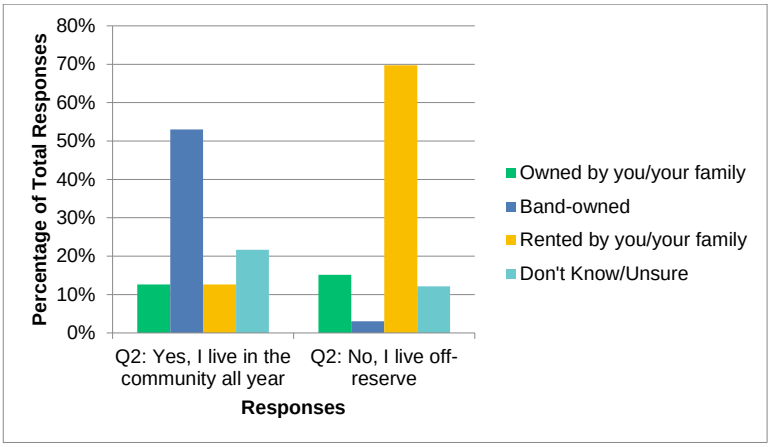
Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	10	5.7%
Renter	0	0%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	165	94.3%
Total	**175**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

A Socio-Economic survey was conducted in 2022 to collect data on community housing and accommodation from individuals living on-reserve and off-reserve (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). When individuals were asked about the ownership of their housing and accommodation, 88 out of 166 responses from individuals living on-reserve (53.0%) indicated that their housing is Band-owned, while 23 out of 33 responses from individuals (69.7%) that live off-reserve indicated that their housing is rented, as shown in Figure 3-1.

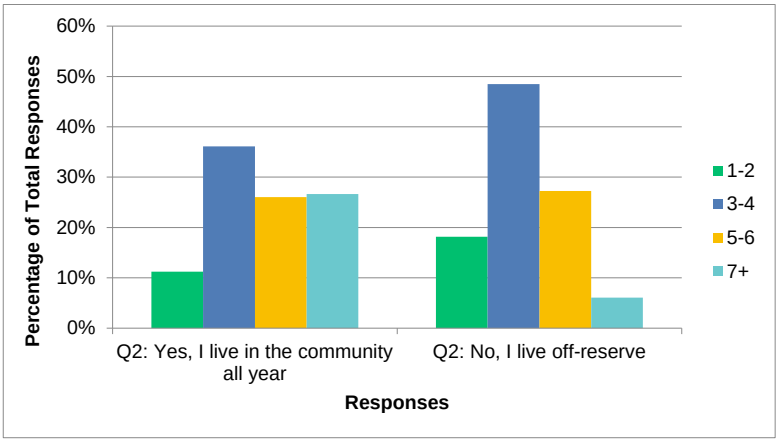
Figure 3-1: Housing Ownership - WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022a

When individuals were asked about their housing and accommodation situation, individuals living on-reserve and individuals living off-reserve had similar responses. Most households house 3 to 4 community members, 61 out of 169 responses from individuals living on-reserve (36.1%) and 16 out of 33 responses from individuals living off-reserve (48.5%), as shown in Figure 3-2. Houses with at least seven members was much more common on-reserve (26.6%), compared to houses off-reserve (6.1%).

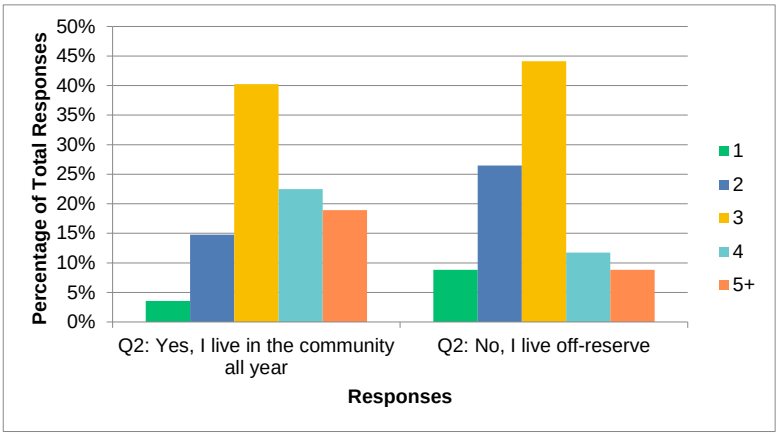
Figure 3-2: Number of People per House - WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022a

Despite most households having 3 to 4 members, the majority of houses both on-reserve and off-reserve have 3 bedrooms as indicated by 68 out of 169 responses from individuals living on-reserve (40.2%) and 15 out of 34 responses from individuals living off-reserve (44.1%), as shown on Figure 3-3.

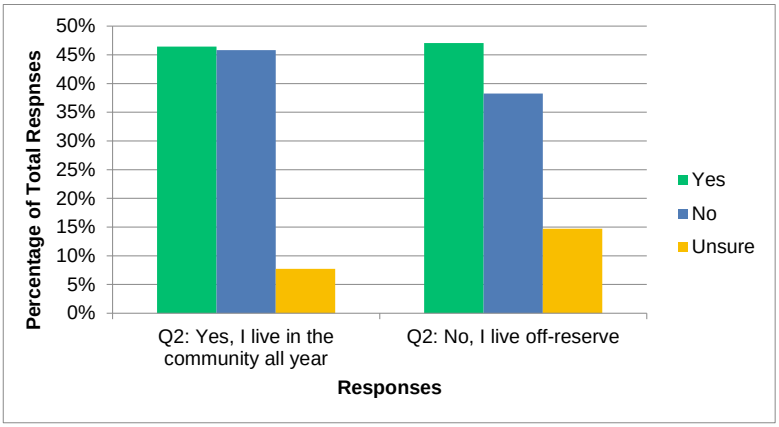
Figure 3-3: Number of Bedrooms per House – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022a

However, as shown on Figure 3-4, when individuals were asked whether they felt overcrowded in their living space, the number of individuals living on-reserve who responded with “Yes [I feel overcrowded]” (46.4%), was almost equal to those also living on-reserve who responded with “No [I do not feel overcrowded]” (45.8%), and the remaining respondents who responded that they were unsure (7.7%). Slightly more respondents living off-reserve, felt overcrowded (47.1%) than those that did not (38.2%). The remaining respondents indicated they were unsure (14.7%). Community members have indicated that temporary housing such as “couch-surfing” is somewhat common. For example, one grandmother moved out of her own home and now stays with a friend, to free up more space for her children and grandchildren (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

Figure 3-4: Respondents on Whether They Felt Overcrowded – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022a

3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Webequie First Nation. Table 3-9 presents the number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Webequie for 2021, as summarized below and in Table 3-9:

- Nearly half of households are occupied by 5 or more persons at 48.5%; and
- The least number of households are occupied by 1 person at 9.1%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Webequie (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	15	9.1%
2 persons	20	12.1%
3 persons	25	15.2%
4 persons	25	15.2%
5 persons or more	80	48.5%
Total	**165**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-10 presents the number of rooms per household for Webequie in 2021. The number of rooms per household in Webequie in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- The majority of households in Webequie consist of 5 rooms at 33.3% followed by 1 to 4 rooms at 27.3%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 8 or more rooms at 6.1%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Webequie (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	45	27.3%
5 rooms	55	33.3%
6 rooms	35	21.2%
7 rooms	20	12.1%
8 or more rooms	10	6.1%
Total	**165**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions, including the number of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and dwelling condition for Webequie First Nation.

- Table 3-11 presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Webequie First Nation as follows: Dwellings constructed during the period from 1981 to 1990 is the largest group with 28.1% of private dwellings constructed during this period;
- During the periods of 1960 or before and 2001 to 2005 no private dwellings were reported being constructed;
- 65.6% of the occupied private dwellings in Webequie were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 55 dwellings were constructed which comprises less than 34.4% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Webequie (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	0	0%
1961 to 1980	30	18.8%
1981 to 1990	45	28.1%
1991 to 2000	30	18.8%
2001 to 2005	0	0%
2006 to 2010	10	6.3%
2011 to 2015	10	6.3%
2016 to 2021	35	21.9%
Total	**160**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-12 presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Webequie First Nation for 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 37.5% of the occupied private dwellings in Webequie were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Webequie (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	100	62.5%
Not suitable	60	37.5%
Total	**160**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-13 presents the condition of private dwellings in Webequie for 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either "only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed" or "major repairs needed". Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desirable remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 47.1% of the private dwellings in Webequie First Nation were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Webequie (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	90	52.9%
Major repairs needed	80	47.1%
Total	**170**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Webequie First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Webequie First Nation are described in this section including family, child, Elders, health, cultural, recreational, and communications services.

Information has been collected principally from online sources, such as the Webequie First Nation website (Webequie.ca) and 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in Northern Ontario, focused on Indigenous communities. The Socio-Economic Baseline also incorporates information obtained through the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, which includes data collected from knowledge holder interviews, focus groups with diverse groups, and Socio-Economic surveys.

3.3.1 Family Services

Tikinagan, a social services organization, provides child and family services for Webequie First Nation. It is Ontario's largest residential services provider, covering approximately one-third of the province and serving 30 Indigenous communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, the Ministry of Community and Social Services with the Band Council designated Tikinagan to provide child protection services to families from Thunder Bay district (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

The name "Tikinagan" derives from the Anishinaabe word for cradle, symbolizing the organization's mission. Elder craftswomen and craftsmen still make unique cradleboards in communities today. Tikinagan was established to offer culturally specific child and family services, recognizing the harm caused by support services provided from outside Indigenous communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

The services provided are culturally responsive, respecting traditional values and customs. The "Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin" model guides service delivery, emphasizing consultation with community Elders for wisdom and direction, First Nations Chief and Council involvement in case management decisions (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

Tikinagan aims to keep children in their home communities whenever possible. If necessary, foster homes are located nearby to minimize the distance from home and maintain familiarity. In Webequie, Tikinagan supports youth, women, and families, addressing personal, household-related, and community-wide issues such as substance abuse, housing shortage, poverty, and lack of daycare (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). The authority to remove a child from the home rests solely with Chief and Council.

Accessing Tikinagan services is hindered by concerns about confidentiality. Community members believe their personal information may not be kept private. The community has expressed the need for a dedicated facility which is separate from the current building shared with other services, such as banking and groceries, to enhance comfort in seeking assistance.

An online survey for on-reserve community members revealed that 29% of 131 respondents lacked access to food distribution programs. Additionally, 13.7% had access but chose not to utilize these programs. Among those who accessed and used food distribution programs, the majority (35.9% of respondents) reported doing so on a yearly basis (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program is dedicated to providing comprehensive parenting support and fostering healthy child development. It specifically caters to children under 6 years old in Webequie. This program offers a range of valuable supports and resources (211north.ca, 2023a).

These supports include group information and educational sessions that cover essential topics such as healthy pregnancy, childbirth, and caring for babies at home. The program also provides valuable information on the different stages of pregnancy and equips parents with a helpful handbook called "Baby's Best Chance."

To secure continued assistance, program participants receive follow-up telephone calls 48 hours after their hospital discharge. Additionally, trained professionals conduct home visits both before and after birth, offering vital support to new mothers and assisting in early childhood development. Referrals to other relevant programs and services are also provided.

While many parents have benefited from this program, it has faced challenges due to the ongoing COVID 19 pandemic. Furthermore, concerns persist regarding dental services for both infants and mothers, as the community's current dental services fail to meet established guidelines (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b).

3.3.2.2 Aboriginal Head Start Program

Webequie's sole preschool program is the Aboriginal Head Start Program, catering to children aged 4 and under. Consequently, once children complete this program, they have no further options for formal education within the community (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b). Notably, there is currently no childcare program available in Webequie.

3.3.2.3 Choose Life Program

The Choose Life Program is specifically designed for youth aged 7 to 17 years. It focuses on land-related activities such as fish netting, moose hunting, and canoeing. Elders play an active role in the program, sharing their knowledge and teachings while engaging with the youth on the land (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b).

3.3.2.4 Service Adequacy and Availability

The Health Director has expressed concern about the availability and adequacy of programs aimed at ensuring children's safety and well-being within the community. It was suggested that the existing programs might not fully meet the specific needs and desires of the community, highlighting a potential gap between reported programs and community expectations. While programs like Jordan's Principle and provincial early years programs were acknowledged, the interviewee implied that they may not entirely fulfill the community's requirements for child safety and support. Furthermore, these programs only receive partial recognition in terms of funding and tribunals (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b).

These concerns align with the findings of an online survey conducted in 2022, which collected data from individuals residing on-reserve. The survey revealed that 68% of respondents (83 out of 122 respondents) reported a lack of access to childcare. Among the requested services, childcare ranked as the most desired by the community, with 110 out of 146 responses indicating the need for childcare services (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a).

Youth services also faced challenges, with a significant portion of respondents stating either a lack of access (36.1% of respondents) or access without utilization (33.6% of respondents). Additionally, 31.2% of respondents reported no access to Jordan's Principle, while 47.2% had access but did not use it. Among those with access to Jordan's Principle, the majority (8.8% of respondents) utilized it on a monthly basis (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a).

Access to education programs for students with special needs, including individual education plans, also raised concerns. The survey indicated that 40.5% of respondents (49 out of 121 respondents) did not have access to these programs, while 37.2% had access but did not utilize them. Among those who did utilize these programs, the majority used them on a daily (7.4% of respondents) or yearly basis (6.6% of respondents) (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a).

These survey findings further support the former Health Director's viewpoint regarding the gaps and limitations in existing programs, emphasizing the need for more comprehensive and accessible services to address the diverse needs of the Webequie community.

3.3.3 Elder Care

3.3.1 Home and Community Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish Home and Community Care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services.

However, the community lacks a long-term Elder care facility. Instead, community staff conduct home visits to assist with household tasks, personal care, and transportation as needed (SNC-Lavalin, 2022c). When more intensive care is required, Elders with identified care needs are often compelled to seek services outside the community, primarily in Thunder Bay.

Interviews revealed that having appropriate local facilities would enable Elders to receive care within the community, alleviating the need to travel to Thunder Bay (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b). The establishment of local facilities would also facilitate easier road travel for Elders and individuals with special needs, eliminating the current reliance on flights (SNC-Lavalin, 2022c).

The lack of suitable facilities poses challenges for young families who struggle to care for their parents, resulting in Elders being sent to retirement facilities in Thunder Bay, which can be financially burdensome. The expenses associated with accommodation and care in Thunder Bay may surpass the means of the individual or their family. Moreover, specific medical requirements such as dialysis treatment are unavailable in the community. Even portable dialysis machines necessitate trained personnel and incur significant transportation costs. The pressing need for a comprehensive health centre that includes a retirement home, nursing station, and full-time doctor is apparent to address the healthcare needs of the community (SNC- Lavalin, 2022d).

The concerns raised in the interviews are supported by the findings of an online survey conducted with individuals residing on-reserve. The survey revealed that 66.7% of respondents (78 out of 117 respondents) reported a lack of access to Elder care. When asked about desired social services for Webequie First Nation members, Elder care service ranked as the second most requested service after childcare service, with 104 out of 146 responses emphasizing the need for Elder care (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a).

The findings of the survey underscore the urgent requirement for suitable facilities and comprehensive healthcare services to address the unique needs of the community's aging population.

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Crisis Intervention

Crisis Intervention provides immediate support to individuals affected by family violence and suicide within the Webequie First Nation. Their services are readily available either on-site or via telephone, and if necessary, they can promptly dispatch the police. Their primary focus is on ensuring the safety of victims while offering them compassionate support and assistance. Additionally, Crisis Intervention facilitates meetings with family members to explore potential resolutions for the crisis at hand. They also play a crucial role in coordinating crisis plans for suicide and domestic violence intervention, as well as managing other types of crisis situations that may arise in the community. Furthermore, Crisis Intervention provides vital information and referrals to appropriate resources and services (211 Ontario North, Webequie First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.4.2 Health and Social Services

The Health Services programs in Webequie strive to promote the physical and mental well-being of community members. They achieve this by coordinating a dedicated team comprising three community health nurses/nurse practitioners, one community health representative, and two full-time counsellors. The organization offers physician consultations twice a month through a visiting physician from Sioux Lookout. Moreover, Health Services conducts health awareness and counselling sessions, educational workshops, and preventive programs on various topics such as diabetes, alcohol/drug abuse, sexual health, and communicable diseases. They also coordinate clinics and workshops related to diabetes management, immunization, sexual health, and communicable diseases (211 Ontario North, Webequie First Nation, 2023b).

However, community interviews have revealed that the absence of a full-time doctor and reliance on rotating nurses creates a need for more consistent healthcare provision. The isolated geographic location of the area poses challenges to the delivery of clinical services. Transportation delays, particularly during winter, can result in delayed service and, in severe cases, loss of life. To address these issues, there is a pressing need for an improved facility with enhanced equipment to provide adequate care for patients, including overnight accommodation (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b).

Consequently, the lack of timely and sufficient healthcare has led to the loss of numerous community members, generating frustration among both the community and their families. This deficiency in healthcare services and government support has eroded confidence in the system. Additionally, the community lacks essential emergency services such as ambulances and fire trucks. Multiple unmet needs persist, making it crucial to establish a healthy and thriving community instead of one constantly grappling with challenges (SNC-Lavalin, 2022d).

The Health Director, during the Webequie Knowledge holder Interview in 2022, highlighted the high rates of diabetes in the community and emphasized the importance of prevention and management. They mentioned complications faced by community members with diabetes in urban settings, including amputations and vision loss. Other prevalent health issues mentioned were hypertension, arthritis, and various types of cancer such as breast, ovarian, and colon cancer, which have witnessed an upward trend over time. The Health Director further expressed concern about the intergenerational trauma resulting from the residential school system. They specifically mentioned the schools attended by affected community members and expressed worry about missing individuals, including their own family members. According to the Health Director, mental health and addiction issues in the community often stem from the lasting trauma caused by residential schools. Some individuals seek help independently, while others engage in land-based activities and exercises to address and cope with this trauma (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b).

3.3.4.3 Mental Health Services

Mental Health Services, including counselling, are available in Webequie. According to the Webequie Knowledge holder Interview with the former Health Director in 2022, mental Health Services have faced challenges, including tragic losses of life. Funding has been secured to address these mental health service issues, particularly in responding to crisis situations. However, limited resources in terms of call availability and the number of responders puts a strain on the dedicated workers who tirelessly operate around the clock without breaks (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b).

The Health Director, during the Webequie Knowledge holder Interview in 2022, emphasized the significant need for mental health and addiction services, particularly related to prescription drug addiction, within Webequie First Nation. These issues have been prevalent among community members aged 18 to 58 years. The Health Director stressed that addiction affects both men and women and can be linked to childhood experiences, such as parental addiction, violence, or separation.

To address these challenges, Webequie First Nation currently offers a suboxone program for treating opioid addiction and plans to renovate a building into a detox centre to provide additional support services. The Health Director highlighted the prominence of mental health challenges, including suicidal ideation, within the community. They emphasized the urgent need for more qualified local mental health counsellors, as community members currently have to seek help outside the community. The COVID-19 pandemic further exacerbated mental health and addiction issues, in particular with young girls requiring significant treatment for mental health concerns and potential referrals to specialized treatment centres. The Health Director mentioned that proposals are submitted for community members to access mental health treatment centres, with an increase in submissions observed from September to November (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b).

3.3.4.4 Home and Community Care – Physiotherapy Services

The Home and Community Care program in Webequie provides in-home rehabilitative care to individuals who require assistance in maintaining or regaining their independence. The physiotherapy services offered can be provided either at the client's home or at the nursing station, depending on their specific needs. These services encompass physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech language pathology, and case management. Eligibility for these services is determined based on the individual's specific needs and requirements (211north.ca, 2023b).

3.3.4.5 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The deep-rooted intergenerational trauma experienced in Webequie First Nation has resulted in drug use and addiction, emphasizing the urgent need for healing to foster economic development and progress (SNC-Lavalin, 2022f).

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program plays a crucial role in providing support to individuals and families grappling with addiction issues. Through initiatives such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings, the program offers a platform for assistance and transportation services to all gatherings and workshops upon request. Additionally, preventive measures include public seminars, educational sessions in schools, and the organization of cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program further facilitates recreational activities, group discussions, and cultural gatherings to aid in recovery. Aftercare services encompass counselling, support groups, sharing circles, regular phone calls, home visits, and referrals to detoxification and medical assistance when needed (211north.ca, 2023c).

The significance of addressing addiction and promoting mental well-being is underscored by survey data collected from Webequie First Nation community members. Out of 124 respondents, 23.4% expressed a lack of access to Choose Life/Suicide Prevention programs, while 39.5% reported having access but not utilizing them. Among those who did use these programs, a majority (11.3%) engaged with them on a monthly basis (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a).

In terms of traditional healing programs, 18.7% of the 139 respondents highlighted their unavailability, while 31% confirmed having access but not utilizing them. Among those who utilized traditional healing programs, the majority participated on a monthly (21.6%) or yearly (17.3%) basis (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). These statistics shed light on the need to verify accessibility and utilization of support services to promote healing and well-being within the Webequie First Nation community (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a).

3.3.5 Cultural Services

3.3.5.1 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program, an initiative by the Nishnawbe Aski Nation, is dedicated to supporting Indigenous communities in developing and delivering culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. With a focus on empowering families and enhancing overall community health, the program offers a range of activities and initiatives. These include language revitalization, alcohol and drug abuse prevention and intervention, community events such as feasts, family circles, counselling and support groups for children and youth, referrals to other programs and services, school programs, and traditional land-based healing events. The program strives to address issues such as family violence, youth involvement in the justice system, and the number of children in care (211north.ca, 2023d).

Despite the existing services, community interviews revealed a lack of support for families with children experiencing developmental delays, resulting in caregiver burnout and a need for respite services. While Thunder Bay offers resources for caregiver support and medication management, these services are not available in the community. This support gap extends beyond Webequie First Nation and requires attention from Nishnawbe Aski Nation to address the needs of multiple communities (SNC- Lavalin, 2022f). Moreover, women may be hesitant to seek services due to the fear of judgment and concerns about revealing their access to resources. It is crucial to promote the idea that seeking help is a healthy and acceptable choice. The judgmental attitudes within the community may stem from intergenerational trauma caused by the residential school system, where individuals were taught to feel ashamed. Healing from this trauma is essential for the future well-being of the community, as it involves reclaiming identities and alleviating the guilt associated with cultural beliefs (SNC-Lavalin, 2022f).

In an online survey conducted by SNC-Lavalin to gather data from individuals living on-reserve, 27.6% of respondents (35 out of 127) reported not having access to wellness counselling, while 34.7% (44 out of 127) indicated having access but not utilizing it. Among respondents who had access and utilized wellness counselling, the majority (33 out of 127) reported using it on a monthly basis (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). These results emphasize the need to secure access and utilization of wellness counselling services for the well-being of the community.

3.3.6 Recreational Services

Tourism in Webequie First Nation revolves primarily around outdoor activities, specifically hunting and fishing, which are central to the local tourism experience. The area boasts two hunting and fishing lodges that offer guided outdoor recreation packages, allowing visitors to immerse themselves in the natural beauty of the region. Cultural tourism is also emphasized on the First Nation website, providing visitors with an enriching opportunity to learn about the traditional way of life of the Webequie First Nation community (Webequie First Nation, 2023b).

However, throughout the past three decades, the Webequie First Nation has encountered considerable challenges stemming from the province's inadequate provision of programs and support, as revealed in the Webequie Knowledge holder Interview with one Councillor (SNC-Lavalin, 2022g). Insufficient spaces for sports and a lack of support for both children and adults have emerged as pressing concerns, further compounded by the limited availability of activities. In response, the community has set its sights on self-initiated road and mine projects as a means to generate funds. These crucial funds will enable the acquisition of essential resources, including planes, helicopters, arenas, skating rinks, camps, and new buildings. Moreover, the pressing need for a modern recreation facility to replace the existing aging structure and the development of proper roads within the community cannot be understated. By steadfastly pursuing these initiatives, Webequie First Nation aspires to confront the challenges it faces head-on, fostering a more vibrant and prosperous community in the process (SNC-Lavalin, 2022g).

3.3.7 Communications Services

3.3.7.1 Communications

Webequie First Nation community has various communication channels available to its residents. Canada Post operates in Webequie five days a week, providing postal services to the community. Bell Canada offers digital telephone services, allowing residents to make and receive calls. For news, residents can access Wawatay newspaper, which is published monthly, or Sioux Bulletin, which is published weekly. In terms of radio, Webequie residents can tune in to the local station, C.S.P.N. radio, or Wawatay radio, which is available via satellite. Finally, Webequie telecommunications offers internet services through a cable network, allowing residents to stay connected with the rest of the world (Webequie First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.7.2 Webequie KO Telehealth

Webequie First Nation KO telehealth has been fully operational since June 2005, providing improved Health Services to the isolated community of 700 people through the use of internet broadband technology. With this telehealth service, residents of Webequie can now access health specialists in major cities such as Toronto, Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, and even from around the world. The band has hired a Community Telehealth Coordinator (CTC) to provide telehealth services to the community, ensuring that everyone has access to quality healthcare (Webequie First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.7.3 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas. Critical patients who require immediate medical attention are airlifted by air ambulance to hospitals in Sioux Lookout, Thunder Bay or Winnipeg (211 Ontario North, Webequie First Nation, 2023b).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youth in Canada compared to Indigenous youth (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve-, those that live off-reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of Education and Training Services and Facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Webequie First Nation has a Kindergarten to Grade 10 Band operated school on-reserve – Simon Jacob Memorial Education Centre. Simon Jacob is run by the Webequie First Nation Education Authority under the direction of Chief and Council (SJMEC, 2023). Simon Jacob offers culturally relevant content, that reflects the traditions, language and way of life of Webequie First Nation and the Anishinaabe people. The schedule allows students to participate in spring and fall hunts. Simon Jacob has a teacher on-site that supports the online education component for students and works in partnership with Keewaytinnook Internet High-School (KIHS) or Wahsa for students to obtain their Ontario Secondary School Diploma. An interview conducted in 2022 outlined that there were 165 students enrolled with 50 students enrolled in high-school (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). Simon Jacob was built in 1993 and includes three portable classrooms, a school warehouse, education building and teacherage residences for the teachers. There are 12 teacherages that provide living spaces for teachers and 6 storage buildings associated with the teacherages (Webequie First Nation On-Reserve Land Use Plan, 2019).

One of the goals of the Webequie First Nation On-Reserve Land Use Plan is to strengthen the educational opportunities in the community including expansion of the existing school and youth camps (Webequie First Nation On-Reserve Land Use Plan, 2019). Expanding the school would help with overcrowding of the classrooms and additional space for programs and training to be offered within the community (Webequie CCP, 2021).

An employment training program is available through Matawa First Nations, funded by Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC) (SNC-Lavalin, 2021). Approximately 42 workers were certified through the program in its recent history, which included millwrights, heavy equipment operators, remote camp cooks, and underground miners. However, due to a lack of job availability in Webequie, the program is not utilized currently, and certified trainees' skills are therefore also under-utilized. The Economic Development Officer expressed concerns that when the mine opens many certified members of the community will be in their 40's and 50's, and thus they are considering training younger members (18 to 20 years old), as heavy equipment operators and mechanics for the Project; additionally, project management training is planned. The community is hoping to target more education and engagement opportunities towards members under 35 years old.

An esteemed leader of the community commented that accessibility to education and training programs for youths in the community is lacking, mostly due to insufficient funding (SNC-Lavalin, 2022i). Even after graduating from high- school, many youth are unable to find employment. The community would like to train more youth in skilled trades such as plumbers, electricians, carpenters, and mechanics (SNC-Lavalin, 2022j). Having members of the community join the police force would also be beneficial for the community as they would have an enhanced understanding of the community and potential insights to resolve conflicts amicably.

The education system was managed by the Department of Indian Affairs until September 1994 when the community took over (SNC-Lavalin, 2022c). However, from interviews it was heard that after the community took over management of the education system, the quality of the education degraded significantly (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). Those who graduated from this education system were at a similar level as a Grade 6 or 7 student, with most graduates not knowing how to write in cursive or type on a keyboard. As a result of the differences in education levels, training becomes much more important to community members when more employment opportunities within the community arise. There are several youth members of the community who are interested in new employment opportunities, but the majority of those interested are in the older demographic of the community. Attracting younger members to take part in training opportunities is difficult because most youth begin to lose interest in their 20's.

The level of education offered at schools on-reserve range from preschool (known as Aboriginal Headstart) and kindergarten to Grade 12 (online) (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). Distance education programs are also available, such as Washa in Sioux Lookout and KIHS (an online high-school that offers courses through Kuhkenah Network (KNET)).

Special education and services, such as Jordan's Principle and special counselling, are expensive for schools in the community (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). Moreover, some of these special services are difficult for members of the community to access as flying out is expensive and time consuming. There are also housing and expense problems when bringing counsellors into the community. Housing is limited to five rooms at the hotel and the cost for flying and accommodation for counsellors are paid by the schools. Access to the internet has resolved this issue in most cases, as counselling can be done virtually, but not everyone has access to the internet. Most classes have less than 20 students per class and each class has an education assistant who are part of the community. Although the COVID-19 pandemic restricted services to the community, speech language therapy is a service that is vital for the community and was not discontinued. Rather, speech language therapy shifted to a virtual format and in-person sessions on-reserve were limited.

Schools on-reserve focus on the land, so there are a lot of cultural programs for children (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). Learning also extends beyond social sciences, as the schools integrate seasonality into their program (e.g., camping in the spring). Having these cultural programs available and exclusive to remote communities also reinforces their cultural identity. Learning different perspectives is an important component in the program as this teaches children both Indigenous and western ideologies. However, long-distance options for post-secondary education are not available for the community. Not all children attend school on-reserve as they follow their family off the reserve for various personal reasons, such as medical care. The school has 15 teachers, which includes a mix of people from the community and people from outside the community.

One of the limitations of schools on-reserve, and schools in remote communities in general, is lack of opportunities for partnerships and collaborations (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). The main barrier preventing access to partnerships and collaboration is the remoteness of the community. Access to the internet has made it possible for students in the community to connect to mentorship programs via virtual conferencing, alleviating the need for students or mentors to fly-in or out of the reserve. Remote conferencing also alleviates the costs and time associated with travelling, making it a good alternative method of attaining mentorship. Partnerships with colleges and universities, such as Lakehead University, would also be beneficial for Webequie First Nation as they would provide members within the community to take on more specialized roles that can only be obtained through post-secondary education, such as psychologists and speech therapists.

Partnerships that are available for the community include the Outside Looking In program, dance programs, Future Leaders Program, and the Learning Bird Program. In the dance program, choreographers fly up to the community once a month and stay for up to a week to teach the children. Best performing students in the dance program are invited to attend a dance camp in Toronto for four to five weeks and are eligible for the Future Leaders Program. The Learning Bird Program teaches children Indigenous language and culture via activities and lessons.

Members that return to school to pursue post-secondary education are generally female, which may be a result of fewer employment opportunities for women (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). For members who are interested in pursuing post-secondary education or distance education, the community provides financial aid when possible. Many distance

education courses, for instance, are paid for by the community. Members of the community are generally not pressured to pursue post-secondary education as many tasks within the community do not require post-secondary education. Additionally, some certifications obtained from training programs cannot be transferred to other universities/colleges, resulting in some certifications becoming useless.

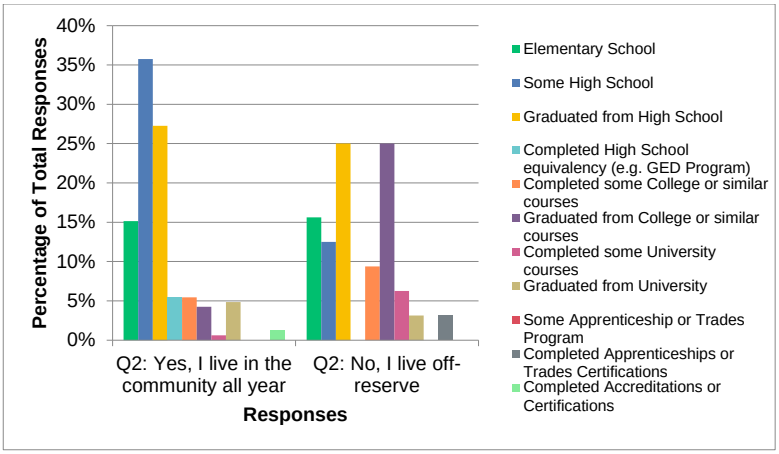
Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the community and the world had to adjust to the new government and health regulations to prevent spread of the disease. This caused a shift towards virtual meetings, which reduced costs of needing to fly-in and out of the reserve and caused more people and organizations off the reserve to offer more virtual services, such as counselling. The shift towards virtual meetings also provided an opportunity for members of the community to experience new technology for the first time (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). Members are also now able to more readily access training programs and counselling that were previously inaccessible to the community. Although not all homes have a good connection to the internet, the school has reliable access.

Education within the community is well supported (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h) and funding is available, but the distribution of funds is not fully understood by the community as there have been situations where there was no funding for Webequie First Nation but it was understood that other communities were funded. Students that have gone outside of the reserve for school have found it difficult as they experience culture shock and financial problems. Culture shock is inevitable for any member of the community that plan to pursue education off the reserve, but having distance education courses could provide students in the community an opportunity to experience education outside of the community and determine whether they prefer to study on or off the reserve. There are concerns that when the Project is completed, children will be interested in leaving the reserve, especially older youths (i.e., 17 to 18 years old).

Schools on-reserve also lack the technology and physical space to function efficiently (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h). The school lacks a library, computer room and staff room, which have all been repurposed into classrooms. The lack of physical space also means that the high-school students do not have their own space. School infrastructure also needs to be repaired, maintained and upgraded. The community is hopeful that economic development revenues resulting from mining and infrastructure projects will facilitate more money and technology to alleviate these problems. An all-season road will also provide easier access to resources.

An online survey was conducted by SNC-Lavalin to collect data from individuals living on-reserve and off-reserve on their level of education. When individuals were asked about the highest level of education they completed, responses differed between those who live on-reserve and those that live off-reserve. For individuals that live on-reserve, 59 out of 165 responses (35.8%) indicated that some high-school (i.e., having attended high-school but not graduated) was the highest level of education completed, as shown on Figure 3-5. For individuals that live off-reserve, a quarter of the responses (8 out of 32 responses) indicated that the highest level of education completed was having graduated from high-school, and another quarter of the responses indicated that the highest level of education completed was having graduated from college or similar courses. Overall, most individuals that responded to the survey indicated that education up to high-school was the highest level they completed, while very few individuals indicated that they completed post-secondary levels of education (college and university) and apprenticeships or trade certifications.

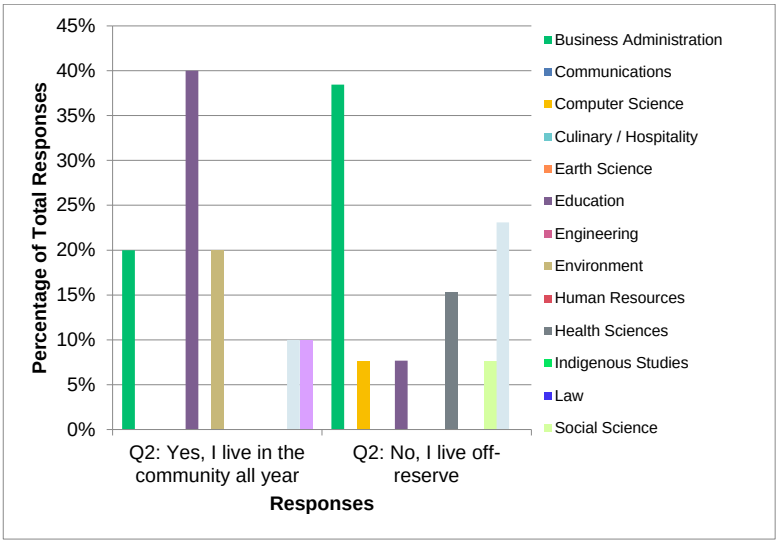
Figure 3-5: Highest Level of Education Completed by Webequie First Nation – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022a

When individuals were asked about the field of study they took in school, education was the most common response from individuals that live on-reserve (8 out of 20 responses; 40%), while business administration was the most common response from individuals that live off the reserve (5 out of 13 responses; 38.5%), as shown on Figure 3-6. Among all responses, several fields were not studied by any of the respondents, which includes communications, culinary/hospitality, earth sciences, engineering, human resources, Indigenous studies, and law.

Figure 3-6: Field of Study from Individuals Living on and Off the Reserve – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022a

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off the reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of emergency and protective services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community emergency and protective services; and
- Supply and capacity of community emergency and protective services.

These indicators were selected to determine emergency and protective services that are available within the Webequie First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following emergency and protective services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police: Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS) operates a detachment in the community. Webequie has two local constables who are both members of the Webequie First Nation. (NorthWest Healthline, Nishnawbe Aski Police Service, 2023).

Fire: Webequie First Nation has outlined that fire services in Webequie are non-existent except for pumps at the water treatment plant (Webequie First Nation, 2019). There are existing hydrants installed but were noted to not be functioning in 2019 (Webequie First Nation, 2019). The Webequie CCP outlines that there is a fire hall on-reserve, but it is currently not in use (SNC-Lavalin, 2021). There is a volunteer fire department within the reserve that focuses on fire prevention and administration of the Ontario Fire Code. The volunteer fire department also issues applicable burn permits and provides education, emergency planning, fire investigation, fire suppression and home safety information (211 Ontario North, Webequie First Nation, 2023d).

EMS: Webequie currently has no EMS on-reserve, if emergency care is required, an air ambulance is dispatched to Webequie to transport the patient out of the community. Patients are usually transported to a hospital in Sioux Lookout, Thunder Bay or Winnipeg (211 Ontario North, Webequie First Nation, 2023b).

3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Webequie First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario).

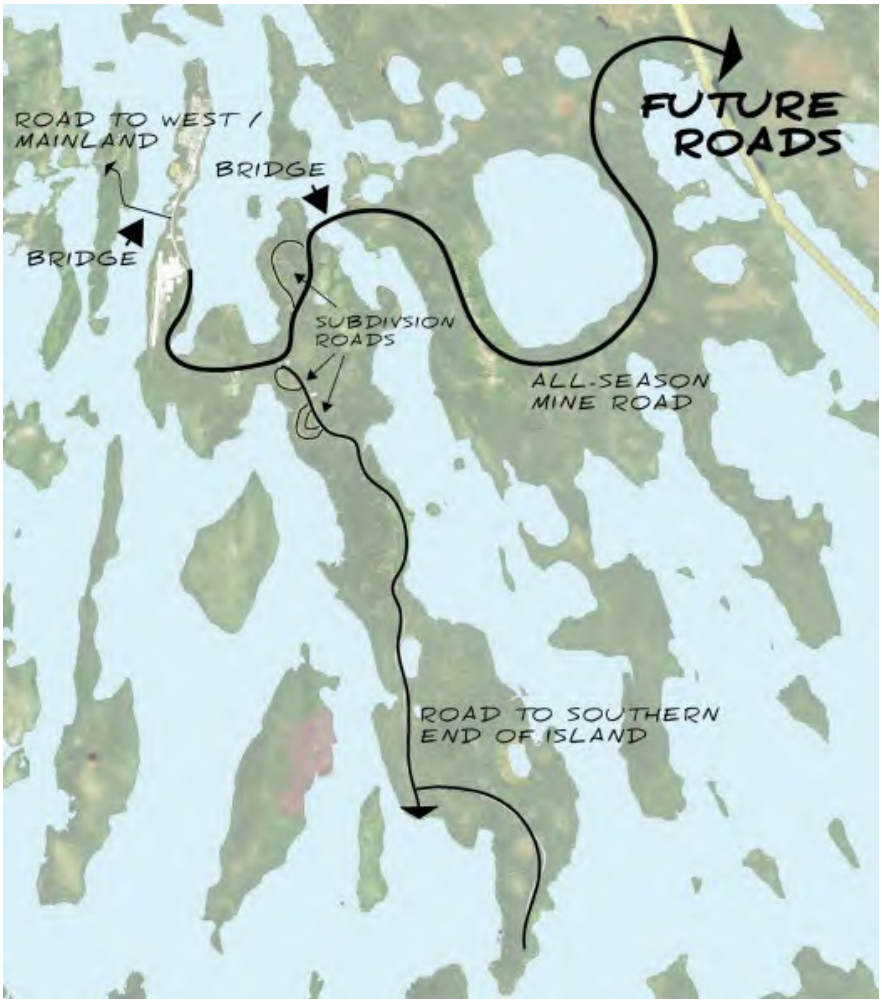
Webequie First Nation prepared a draft On-Reserve Land Use Plan in 2019, through First Nations Land Management federal program (Indigenous Services Canada, 2022), which included a participatory community engagement process to gather input from community members on needs, issues, values, and aspirations for on-reserve land use. Table 3-14 provides a description of the Webequie community infrastructure and available information on performance gaps, condition, capacity and upgrade projects, based on the On-Reserve Land Use Plan, with updates since the planning process was completed.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Webequie

Community Infrastructure	Description of Current System	Performance and Upgrades Planned
Community Roads	There are 14 km of roads in the community. These are either gravel or earth- type roads, which connect the community from the airport in the south, to the point at the north end of the community, creating several large loops. Roads also provide access to the landfill and band storage facilities (Webequie First Nation, 2019b).	Future roads on-reserve being considered by the community are illustrated on Figure 3-7. A road to the south of Eastwood Island would include potential subdivision roads for future housing. The community is also considering potential bridges both the west and to the east, connecting Eastwood Island to the mainland (Webequie First Nation, 2019b).
Electrical Power System	Webequie has a 1-megawatt diesel generating station. The generating station has 3 generators that range from 400 to 1,000 kilowatts (kW). Installed in 2012, the generating station had a capital investment of $17 million (TBT Engineering, 2023). According to Hydro One Remote Communities, the number of electricity customers in 2016 was 187 (Hydro One Remote Communities, 2017).	Up to 2022, Hydro Projected Webequie's number of electricity customers to increase slightly to 211 customers (Hydro One Remote Communities, 2017).
Drinking Water Management System	*Water intake, storage, treatment and distribution* Webequie's water treatment plant consists of a low-level lift station, two full treatment package units, high lift pumps, a reservoir and the water treatment building (Webequie First Nation, 2019b).	Periods of water advisories: ▪ Jun 03, 2003 – Jun 27, 2007 ▪ Apr 02, 2009 – Oct 07, 2010 ▪ Apr 08, 2016 – Apr 24, 2018 (Drinking Water Advisories, 2023)
Wastewater Management System	*Sewage Collection and Treatment* The sewage treatment system consists of two Rotating Biological Contactor (RBC) units, a secondary clarifier, ultra-violet disinfection, and a digestor. It is fed by a gravity sewage collection system (Webequie First Nation, 2019b). The plant and lift stations were built in 1992; the step system in 1995, and the RBCs installed in 2006 (Webequie First Nation, 2019b). The community also has a sewage truck (2005) and a sewage truck garage (Webequie First Nation, 2019b).	In general, the sewage treatment system is in fair condition, though requires large maintenance and capital project investments to service current and future community needs (Webequie First Nation, 2019). The RBCs need to be upgraded or replaced approximately by 2031, and two boilers require replacement. The lift stations are in fair condition, with an estimated useful life to approximately 2027 (Webequie First Nation, 2019b). The step system requires maintenance to controls and pumps and has an estimated life remaining to 2039. Sanitary mains are in good condition as of 2019. The sewage truck requires some work to the transmission but is maintained and in fair condition. The garage is in good condition (Webequie First Nation, 2019b).
Solid Waste Management System	Webequie has two landfill sites; one full, and one recently constructed. The sites offer solid waste disposal and liquid waste disposal (Webequie First Nation, 2019b).	The current landfill site is full and has no open trenches. It is in fair condition, but requires a substantial amount of maintenance, including signage and segregation (Webequie First Nation, 2019b). The new site has been constructed but is not yet in use (Webequie First Nation, 2019b).

Community Infrastructure	Description of Current System	Performance and Upgrades Planned
Telecommunications System	Internet services are provided via cable network by Webequie Telecommunications. Webequie has two radio stations: C.S.P.N Radio (local station) and Wawatay Radio (via satellite) (Webequie First Nation, 2023c).	Internet service is available but slow (Webequie First Nation, 2019b). The Rapid Lynx long-haul fibre-optic network project will bring high-speed internet to Webequie. The project is funding by the province. The second phase of the project was planned to be underway by early 2023 and 57% of the line complete to-date (Daily Commercial News, 2022).

Figure 3-7: Webequie Future Roads



Source: Webequie On-Reserve Land Use Plan (Draft), 2019

The property manager and former Health Director expects that if the Webequie Supply Road is built, it will result in lower costs to building infrastructure and providing services to members of the community such as better health facilities, water and sanitation facilities and road network (Webequie First Nation, 2022j). The supply road could also have some social benefits where the increased number of infrastructure and services could lead to a lower cost of living, but could also bring more people into the community, which could lead to increased disruption to the community (i.e., crime, drugs, alcohol). The property manager also notes that the community should become more self-reliant and self-sufficient as the community should be able to sustain and maintain infrastructure and provide services for people on-reserve. Although the whole infrastructure system needs an upgrade, it is essential that construction happens with proper plans and taking into consideration the requirements of the community (e.g., health and social services building should be at a discreet location) and also the physical properties of the area such as permafrost (which affects construction) (SNC-Lavalin, 2022f).

Future plans for improving services for community well-being and safety within the community includes identifying and maintaining existing conditions and identifying additional infrastructure that may be required (SNC-Lavalin, 2022k). As outlined in the CCP, infrastructure maintenance must be recorded, which includes maintenance date, cost, and predicted costs for future maintenance. Asset management is also a component in the CCP, which includes identifying the existing condition, then anticipating needs for the future. For instance, there is not enough infrastructure for members to meet up and converse and play, especially for both youth and Elders, and as such additional facilities are needed.

Maintaining the water supply in the community is a challenge as the system needs to be upgraded every 10 to 15 years due to changes in the environmental conditions (SNC-Lavalin, 2022g) but there is not enough funding to maintain it (SNC-Lavalin, 2022k). Webequie has a history of boil water advisories, including from June 2003 to June 2007, April 2009 to October 2010 and April 2016 to 2018.

3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. the shortening of winter road seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupt transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90 % of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

The Pickle Lake/Webequie Winter Road Corridor connects Webequie First Nation to the Northern Ontario Resource Trail (NORT) winter road system to Highway 808, the all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities to the NORT. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor connects four First Nation communities (Webequie First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, and Eabametoong First Nation).

Webequie First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds of the Lower Albany River Watershed, the Attawapiskat River, and the Ekwan River – Coastwatersheds (Government of Ontario, 2023).

Eabametoong First Nation has access to both scheduled and charter air transportation services via Wasaya Airlines, Thunder Airlines (Thunder Airlines, 2023), SkyCare (SkyCare, 2023) and Air Creebec (AirCreebec, 2023).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Limited information is available on winter roads daily traffic counts. An available study taken from the 2015 2016 winter road season saw the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines install vehicle induction counters on certain winter road corridors, which included the Webequie, Kingfisher and North Caribou Winter Road Corridors (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

Data obtained from the study indicated daily average traffic ranged from 30 to 70 vehicles per corridor (travelling in either direction), with peak daily traffic as high as approximately 60 to 110 vehicles per corridor (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Traffic tends to ramp up towards the end of the winter road season, with the highest traffic (approximately 300 to 500 vehicles per week per corridor in 2016) occurring approximately mid-February to near the end of the season (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

3.7.2 Waterways in Webequie First Nation Traditional Territory

A waterway is a route of travel by water. In the Far North of Ontario, waterways hold historic and current importance to communities. Historically, waterways were a primary means of transportation and communication for Indigenous Peoples and European settlers (Hutton and Black, 1976). The waterways have been referred to as “highways” historically, as they provide the means to travel vast distances in the Far North, as seen with Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego way of life (Webequie First Nation, 2023b).

European settlement during the fur trade saw the initial establishment of the Fort Albany post on the James Bay coast, and the first inland post at Henley House approximately 250 km up the Albany River (Hutton and Black, 1976). The Albany River was a significant advantage for the European fur trade as it provided a means to travel to its headwater lakes and across to the English River to the west and Lake Superior watersheds to the south. Eventually historic fur trading posts were established along the major rivers in Ontario’s Far North, and they successfully drew in First Nations communities as part of the trade (Hutton and Black, 1976). The Métis as a people became a distinct culture at this time.

Although the establishment of the railway and air transportation systems resulted in reduced reliance on water travel (Hutton and Black, 1976), Indigenous communities remain deeply connected with traditionally used waterways for social, economic and cultural purposes. Waterways also continue to be a focus of recreation and tourism for residents and visitors to the region.

Water is an important aspect of the Webequie community's way of life:

> "Water is the most precious element in our livelihood, cultural beliefs and traditional practices. We, the Anishinawbek see water as a gift from Keyshay-Maniido (Creator). Healthy rivers and lakes are a cultural and spiritual necessity for the people as well for all beings. Niibee (Water) gives life to the people and the beings upon which Anishinawbek depend for our way of life. The series of lakes, wetlands and interconnected streams and rivers in our area support healthy fish and wildlife populations that sustain the people. These waterways are central travel routes for Anishinawbek as we continue to practice our traditional way of life. Niibee is also a medicine used for the well-being of the individual" (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

Webequie First Nation has historical and current interest in waterways in the Winisk tertiary watershed (Upper and Middle) which includes Winisk Lake, where the Webequie community settlement is located. The 'sWinisk River flows north to Hudson's Bay. The Winisk River has a series of complex maze-like channels that lead to and from other waterbodies (Webequie First Nation, 2019). To the east, Webequie has an interest in the Upper Ekwan and Lower Attawapiskat tertiary watersheds, which flow east to James Bay (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in-community well-being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the Socio-Economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio-economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high-school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15 presents a summary of the overall CWB scores and individual scores for each of the four Socio-Economic factors for the Webequie First Nation community, as well as the average overall score for First Nations in Ontario and Canada.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Webequie First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Webequie First Nation	45	19	73	45	44

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Webequie First Nation has a low CWB score for education (19), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

The Webequie First Nation score for income score is 45, which is slightly lower than the First Nations in Ontario (53) and First Nations in Canada (54).

Webequie First Nation has a housing score of 44, which is much lower than First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

However, the labour score of 73 for Webequie, is higher than both the First Nations in Ontario (72) and First Nations in Canada (69)

The overall CWB score of 45 for Webequie First Nation is below average in terms of overall community well-being in comparison to First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

A Webequie First Nation Community Well-Being Study was completed in June 2014. Community members were invited to participate in multi-day discussions and data collection events in the community, with meals provided. A total of 96 household surveys were completed in April 2014, which represented 66% of the 145 on-reserve private dwellings in Webequie (Statistics Canada, 2021).

A summary of the seven well-being indicators assessed in the study is presented in Table 3-16. This includes:

- Community health;
- Environmental quality and relationships with the land;
- Cultural vibrancy and traditional practices;
- Family and social conditions;
- Economic development;
- Housing and infrastructure; and
- Community leadership governance.

Table 3-16: Summary of Webequie First Nation Community Well-Being Study

Well-Being Indicator	Component	Summary
Community Health	Physical Health and Exercise	▪ One or more members from 64% of households diagnosed with diabetes, obesity, or heart disease. ▪ One or more members from 90% of households participate in light exercise (e.g., walking, gathering wood, casual sports). ▪ One or more members from 60% of households participate in strenuous exercise (e.g., running, canoeing, fast-paced sports). ▪ 63% of households required out-of-town medical treatment for at least one member, between 2013 and 2014. Almost half of these medical trips (49%) included members that needed to be sent out four or more times.

Well-Being Indicator	Component	Summary
	Diet and Food Security	▪ 90% of households are unable to afford healthy balanced meals. ▪ 94% of households were affected by some form of food insecurity (i.e., did not have enough food, skipped meals, or reduced portion sizes). ▪ 10% of households do not typically consume country foods (e.g., local fish and game meat, berries, and other traditionally harvested items). ▪ Only 45% of households include traditional food items in their meals two or more times a week.
Environmental Quality and Relationships with the Land	Drinking Water Quality	▪ 27% of households had fair to poor drinking water quality, 47% had good quality, and 26% had excellent quality.
	Game Species	▪ 26% of households reported encountering abnormalities in harvested wildlife (e.g., bumps or lesions on fish). ▪ The Webequie community has expressed interest for a study on the quality and quantity of game species harvested each year to be conducted with local harvesters.
Cultural Vibrancy and Traditional Practices	Language	▪ 19% of households speak Oji-Cree in some or none their everyday household conversations; 81% households speak Oji-Cree in half or more of their conversations. ▪ 76% of households have had at least one member improve their Oji-Cree proficiency within the last year.
	Traditional Activities (Hunting, Fishing, Trapping, Gathering)	▪ Trapping was practiced the least (40% of households). ▪ Fishing was practiced the most (over 80% of households).
	Traditional Land Use	▪ 70% of households had at least one adult member spending four or more consecutive days on traditional land within the last year. 48% of these households spent a total of 14 or more days. ▪ 40% of households had youth and children spending four or more consecutive days on traditional land. 20% of these households had youth and children spend a total of 14 or more days on traditional land.
	Traditional Knowledge	▪ 61% of households had one household adult teach traditional knowledge or skills to their children. ▪ 78% of households reported that at least one member learned or improved a traditional skill.
Family and Social Conditions	Inter-Household Helping and Sharing	▪ Over 60% of households sometimes or regularly share food, wood, or help others. Sharing food between households was the most common practice.
	Community Activities and Events	▪ Over 75% of households participate in-community sports, community events, or charity events. Community events were the most attended of the three types of community activities (over 90% of households attend community events).
	Cultural Activities	▪ Approximately 95% of households had at least one member participate in cultural activities (pow-wows, dancing, sport events, other culture-focus events) three or more times per year.
	Community Safety and Trust	▪ 71% of households with children under the age of 12 often or sometimes allow their children to play outside unsupervised (21% often and 60% sometimes). ▪ 27% of households had their houses vandalized in the past year. 75% of households that were victims of vandalism reported that it only occurred once.
Economic Development	Education	▪ Community views members leaving for university with the intent to return upon graduation aligns with community values. ▪ However, youths leaving the community to attend education programs that are not in the community is seen as an issue. ▪ 17% of households had one member attending school outside of the community; no households had more than one person attending school outside the community. ▪ Over 60% of households have at least one member that has completed high-school or adult education equivalent.

Well-Being Indicator	Component	Summary
		▪ 23% of households have at least one member with a college or university degree. ▪ Only 19% of households do not have any members with some form of formal education.
	Economic Independence	▪ Community members emphasize economic independence over economic development. ▪ More households have one or more members working full-time than part-time (64% full-time versus 42% part-time). ▪ Public service work (e.g., band office) is the most prominent work employer in the community as over 30% of households have a member working in this field. ▪ Other jobs include locally owned businesses (17% of households), Aboriginal-owned businesses (9%), and mining (8%).
Housing and Infrastructure	Concerns	▪ Community expressed a need for mould-proof homes, homes with six or more bedrooms, funds for repairs. ▪ Average homes have 4 to 5 rooms (inclusive of kitchens and common rooms) with 4 to 5 people living in them. On average, this means that homes with more than the average number of household members are experiencing overcrowding issues. ▪ 82% of homes in the community are in need of repair. Repairs include replacing missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; broken steps; railings; siding; defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and structural problems with the walls, floors, and ceilings. ▪ Utility bills are a considerable financial challenge for many households (83% and 90% of households have financial difficulty paying electricity and fuel (wood), respectively).
Community Leadership and Governance	Community Governance	▪ Community governance includes attending community meetings; accessing information on Chief and Council decisions and initiatives; becoming aware of community reports; and participating on community committees. ▪ 95% of respondents had at least one or more household members engage in some form of community governance.

Source: Webequie First Nation, 2014.

Based on an interview held with an esteemed Elder in the community, it was noted that young members of the community experienced many challenges with living on-reserve (Webequie First Nation, 2022h). One of the challenges is a lack of aid and assistance programs for issues such as substance abuse, depression and mental well-being that are inaccessible to youth due to a lack of funding. The community is currently looking for ways to help the youth through new funding opportunities.

Mental and physical well-being as well as drug and alcohol addiction were also mentioned by the Health Director. Although these issues are prevalent, Webequie First Nation hosts events for the community in the summer, which includes sporting tournaments such as floor hockey and broomball; special events such as talent shows, games, youth weeks; and cultural events such as pow-wows, drum groups, ribbon-making, wild game and fish cooking (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b). The inconsistency of these programs, as it is for building trust and companionship within the community, and the need for it to be a service that should be offered throughout the year, was noted by a Councillor. Cultural activities that could be implemented if services were more consistent include taking youth out on the land, sightseeing, and visiting special sites where significant events have occurred, and sharing of Indigenous Knowledge by Elders and other senior members of the community (SNC-Lavalin, 2022c). Health resources, such as trauma-informed practices, along with counselling services and qualified counsellors are also needed in the community on a regular basis (SNC-Lavalin, 2022h).

The Choose Life Program is a program developed by the Nishnawbe Aski Nation to verify that no First Nation community would be denied funding for programs that promote mental, emotional, and behavioural well-being for youths (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2023). The program also provides immediate funding relief for youth at risk of suicide.

According to an interview with the Councillor, the program is well received by youth in the community, particularly due to how the program is handled and the method of presenting the program to the youth (SNC-Lavalin, 2022c). The program also promotes the learning of local culture and activities for youth (SNC-Lavalin, 2022k).

Due to the remote nature of the community, youth feel isolated from the world outside of Webequie, which can result in them turning towards alcohol and drugs. The feeling of isolation may be a result of a lack of infrastructure and access to the land; and the high cost of transportation due to the special equipment that is required to travel around, such as a watercraft or snowmobile. There are programs and people that help with alcohol and drug prevention, such as drug abuse social workers (SNC-Lavalin, 2022c). However, alcohol and drug related problems are reviewed as a stigma, so the community needs to be able to trust the social workers in order to initiate the rehabilitation (SNC-Lavalin, 2022g).

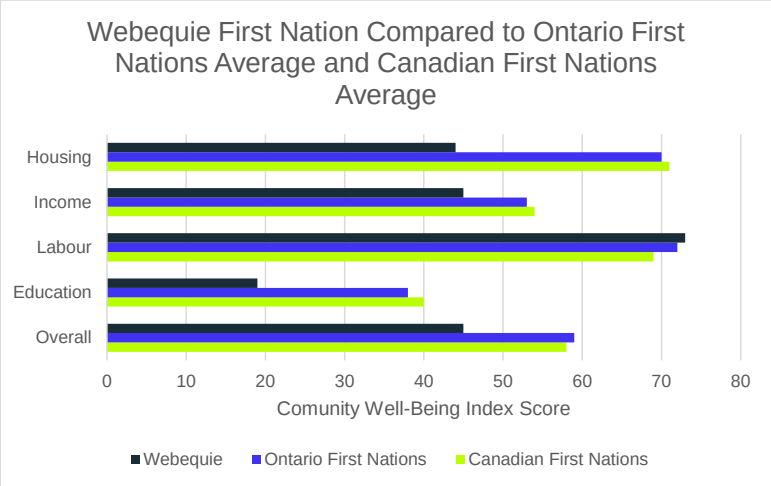
Trauma is another major concern within the community, particularly historical trauma associated with colonization, and subsequent drug abuse and addictions that have been taken on as coping mechanisms for the stress associated with the trauma (SNC-Lavalin, 2022k). Some members of the community have attended residential schools and the trauma that they experienced continues to impact their personal and family life, creating stress while performing daily tasks such as raising children. Because most of the trauma of the community is unresolved, members accumulate stress throughout their life and sometimes resort to substances to cope with it. Addictions in the community include gambling, gaming (in the case of children), alcohol, and drugs. The community has a suboxone program that helps people with opioid addiction, and potential solutions for addressing trauma within the community include land-based healing and youth training (SNC-Lavalin, 2022e). Two-spirited and other LGBTQ+ groups in the community are disproportionately affected by this trauma due to a lack of understanding of gender identity topics and this is especially difficult to address because there are not many social services that help with these types of issues. The period when members attended residential schools also had cultural impacts, as there was a loss in identity, parenting skills and knowledge (SNC-Lavalin, 2022f).

Better addressing these social and health issues plus issues that arose during the COVID-19 pandemic, are being viewed by members of the community as an opportunity to improve the community well-being.(SNC-Lavalin, 2022l). According to the Chief, because the community has a small population, any issues faced by individuals are experienced by the whole community. Due to the poor quality of life, poverty, high cost of living, and impoverished living conditions, many members of the community are not focused on the future and are more focused on surviving each day (SNC-Lavalin, 2022f).

The Women's Group conducts workshops with women in various age groups (e.g., 45-55, 55-65, and 65+), to aid the women with mental health problems; learning language and developing oneself as a First Nations person; and learning how to develop and keep strong self-identity and values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022f). Women in the community face several barriers to accessing services, lands, and resources, including trust issues, childcare (especially for single parents/grandparents), language barriers, nepotism, transportation, long waitlists for medical services, inactive aftercare program and follow-up services, lack of privacy while receiving counselling, lack of support from families, and lack of communication (SNC-Lavalin, 2023).

Based on the Webequie First Nation's Community Well-being Index (CWB) scores, 3 out of the 4 Socio-Economic factors (housing, income, and education) are lower than the average CWB scores for both the First Nations in Ontario and the First Nations in Canada, as shown on Figure 3-8. The difference between Webequie First Nation and the Ontario and Canadian First Nations average CWB scores is greatest in housing, where Webequie First Nation has a score of 44 while the Ontario and Canadian First Nations averages are 70 and 71, respectively (26-27 point difference). Labour is the only Socio-Economic factor where Webequie First Nation's score (73) is higher than both the First Nations in Ontario average (72) and the Canadian First Nations average (69).

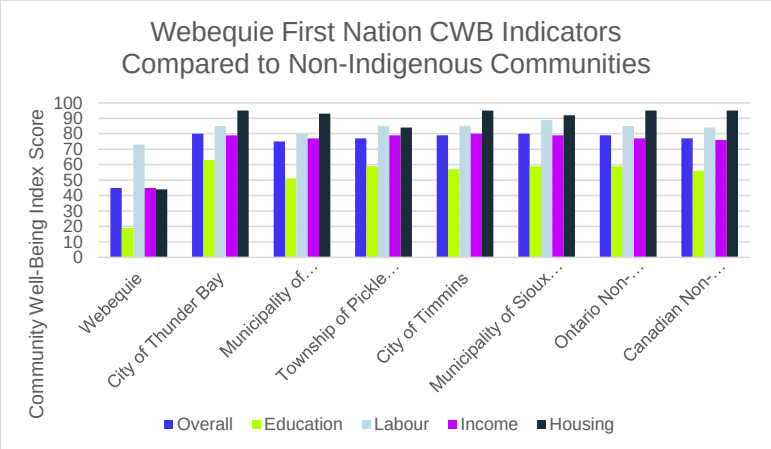
Figure 3-8: CWB Index Score for Webequie First Nations Compared to the First Nations in Ontario Average and First Nations Average in Canada



Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Webequie First Nation also has lower CWB scores for all 4 Socio-Economic factors than non-Indigenous communities, as well as Ontario First Nations and Canadian non- Indigenous communities. The overall CWB score for Webequie First Nation is also lower than the score for non-Indigenous communities as shown on Figure 3-9. The greatest difference in scores between Webequie First Nation and non-Indigenous communities is in housing; Webequie First Nation has a CWB score of 44, while the lowest non-Indigenous community score is the Township of Pickle Lake, with a score of 84 (40 point difference). Webequie First Nation's CWB score for labour (73), although lower than non-Indigenous communities, is the most comparable as the lowest non-Indigenous community score is the Municipality of Greenstone with a score of 80 (7 score difference).

Figure 3-9: CWB Index Score for Webequie First Nation Compared to Non-Indigenous Communities



Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

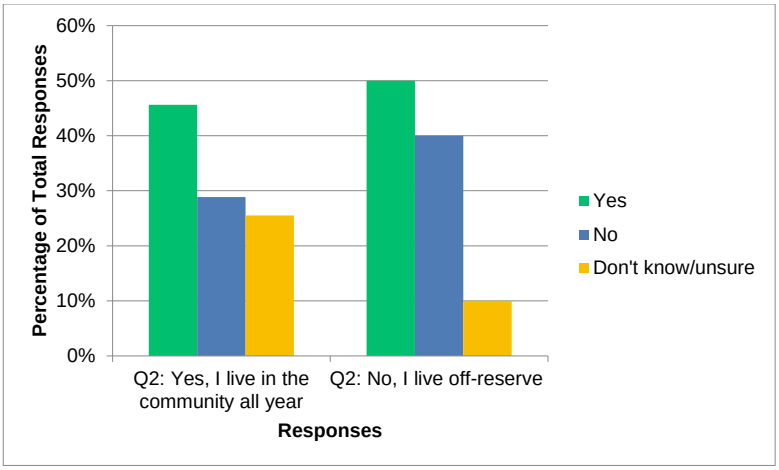
3.8.2 Safety

Based on the Webequie First Nation Community Well-Being Baseline Study conducted in 2014, members of the community trust one another, as 71% of households that participated in the study, and have children 12 years old or younger, indicated that they often or sometimes allow their child to play outside without any supervision (Webequie First Nation 2014). Additionally, 73% of households that participated in the study indicated that they had not experienced house vandalization within the past year; the 27% that reported having experienced vandalism indicated that it was a one-time occurrence and that multiple incidents of vandalism were experienced by a small minority of the community. According to the WSR Community Coordinator, lateral violence is also present in the community, especially in the workplace (SNC-Lavalin, 2022e).

According to the Webequie First Nation's Health Director, there are services available for members of the community to seek family services/aide, including the Family Resource Centre, which is located on the Webequie First Nation Reserve for mothers or children dealing with violence in the community and the Tikinagan Child and Family Services (SNC-Lavalin, 2022b).

When asked whether individuals had safety concerns with the Project and potential future mining development in the area, 45.6% of responses from those living on-reserve and 50% of responses from those living off-reserve indicated that they had safety concerns, as shown on Figure 3-11.

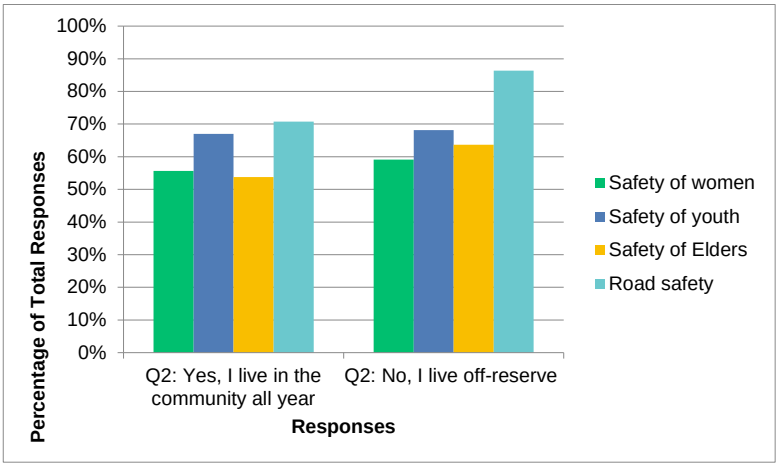
Figure 3-10: Survey Results from Respondents When Asked If They Have Safety Concerns About the Project - WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

As a follow-up question, individuals were asked what these safety concerns were. Respondents identified four main safety concerns: safety of women, safety of youth, safety of Elders, and road safety, as shown on Figure 3-12. Respondents were encouraged to identify more than one safety concern. A total of 128 responses were collected for this question (106 responses from individuals that live on-reserve and 22 responses from individuals that live off-reserve). Out of the 128 responses collected, 94 of the responses (73.4%) indicated that road safety is a concern, making it the most frequent safety concern among responses, with 75 of the responses from individuals that live on-reserve and 19 responses from individuals that live off-reserve. Safety of youth was the second most identified safety concern by respondents, with 86 responses having included safety of youth as a safety concern (71 from those that live on-reserve and 15 responses from those that live off-reserve).

Figure 3-11: Safety Concerns Identified by the Community



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

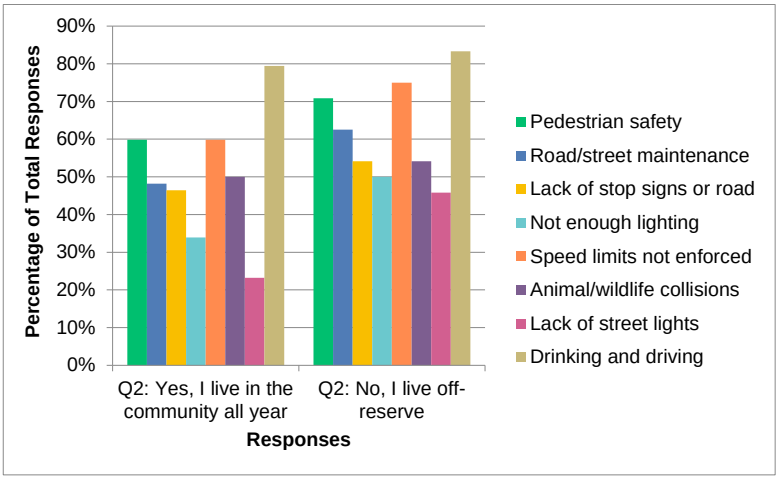
To further understand why road safety was considered by most to be a safety concern, a follow-up question asked respondents to state specific road safety concerns. The responses included: pedestrian safety, road/street maintenance, lack of stop signs or roads, not enough lighting, speed limits not enforced, animal/wildlife collisions, lack of streetlights, and drinking and driving, as shown on Figure 3-13.

A total of 112 responses were collected from individuals living on-reserve and 24 responses from individuals living off-reserve. The most identified road safety concern was drinking and driving; 79.5% of responses from individuals that live on-reserve included drinking and driving (89 responses) and 83.3% of responses from individuals that live off-reserve included drinking and driving (20 responses).

Based on data collected from the women's focus group, similar concerns were mentioned including the need for check points and approval from the Chief and Council for road use, checking drivers' license when leaving the community, road awareness signs, streetlights, signs for hunting areas, and more workshops on missing and murdered Indigenous women (Webequie First Nation, 2023a).

There is an opportunity to address the safety issues that were identified by Webequie First Nation members through targeted educational awareness, discussions with the community throughout the Project and the preparation of an Emergency Response Preparedness Plan. As road safety has been identified as a potential risk for this Project, Webequie First Nation has the opportunity to implement additional mitigation measures prior to construction of the Project to improve overall road safety within their community.

Figure 3-12: Road Safety Concerns Identified by the Community



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-17 provides a summary of the crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the RSA. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (OPP, 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The NAPS reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within Northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-17: Crime Statistics for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total crime, rate, 2021*	Total violent crime, rate, 2021*	Total sexual assault, rate, 2021*	Total drug violations, rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are under-represented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Webequie First Nation over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Webequie First Nation are summarized as follows:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to decrease by 140 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 31%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Webequie First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Total		Total	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	450	100%	220	48.9%	230	51.1%
2021	420	100%	190	45.2%	225	53.6%
2028	381	100%	155	40.6%	218	57.2%
2033	356	100%	134	37.6%	213	60.0%
2043	310	100%	100	32.2%	204	65.9%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Webequie First Nation in 2021.

- The majority of the Webequie population is not in the labour force at 61.7%. Females account for approximately 53% of this group while males account for 47%;
- The participation rate for the total working age population is 38.3%;
- The participation rate for males in the labour force is 38.6%; and
- The participation rate for females in the labour force is 39.2%.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Webequie First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	180	38.3%	85	38.6%	100	39.2%
Not in the labour force	290	61.7%	135	61.4%	155	60.8%
Total	**470**	**100%**	**220**	**100%**	**255**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Webequie First Nation in 2021. Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 94.6% are employed making the unemployment rate 5.5%. This means the majority of the population that is looking for a job has one. Although their labour force participation is lower than the Ontario average, the unemployment rate is roughly on par with Ontario.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Webequie First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	175	94.6%	80	100%	95	100%
Unemployed	10	5.4%	0	0%	0	0%
Total	**185**	**100%**	**80**	**100%**	**95**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC) [2] code for 2018 and 2022 in Webequie. Business, finance, and administration occupations are the leading job category in Webequie with 69 jobs in 2022. This accounts for 22.6% of the total jobs.

Webequie First Nation experienced a large increase across all occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 (where possible to calculate) with an overall increase in jobs of 46% over 4 years. The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the 4-year period was trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations with a 65% increase.

[2] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

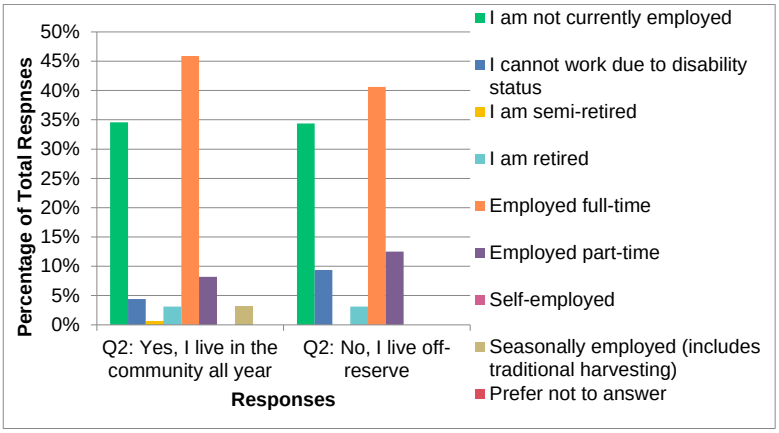
Table 4-4: Occupations by Category Defined by National Occupation Classification in Webequie First Nation (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 - 2022 Change	2018 - 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	44	69	25	57%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	<10	12		
Health occupations	11	17	6	58%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	60	86	26	43%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	<10	<10		
Sales and service occupations	48	63	14	30%
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	14	24	9	65%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	<10	<10		
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	<10	<10		
Unclassified	<10	<10		
Management occupations	12	17	5	38%
Total	**210**	**305**	**95**	**46%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023a.

A 2022 Socio-Economic survey was conducted to collect data from individuals living on-reserve and individuals living off-reserve on labour force and employment in Webequie First Nation. When asked about employment status, most individuals living on-reserve who participated in the survey indicated that they are either employed full-time (73 out of 159 responses [45.9%]), or not currently employed (55 out of 159 responses [34.6%]) as shown on Figure 4-1 (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). The 2022 Socio-Economic survey and the 2021 Census are varied likely due to sampling differences.

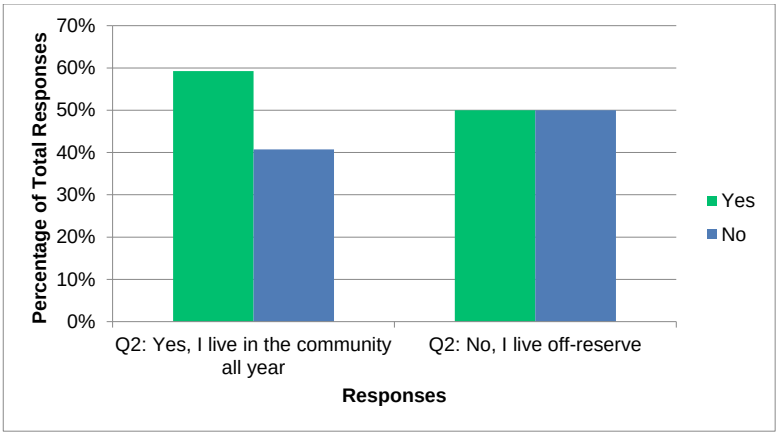
Figure 4-1: What is Your Employment Status? – Webequie First Nation, WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

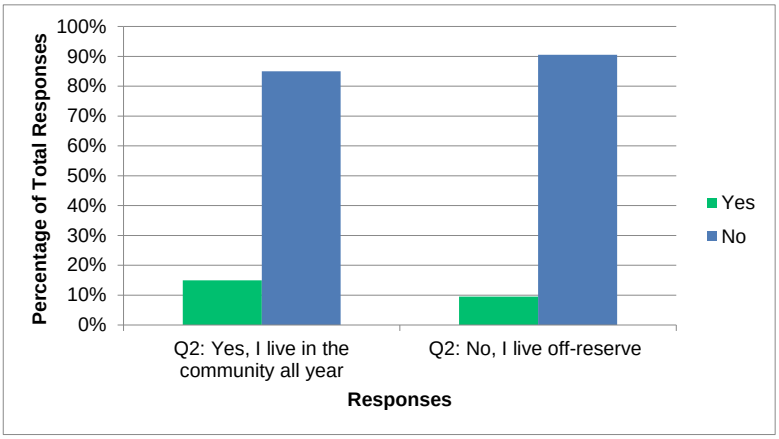
More than half of the individuals who responded to the survey that live on-reserve and are not currently employed (32 out of 54 responses [59.3%]) are searching for work as shown on Figure 4-2. For individuals that are employed, 85% of the respondents that live on-reserve do not own, operate, or work for a local, Indigenous-owned business, as shown on Figure 4-3 (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

Figure 4-2: If You Are Not Currently Employed, Are You Searching for Work? – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

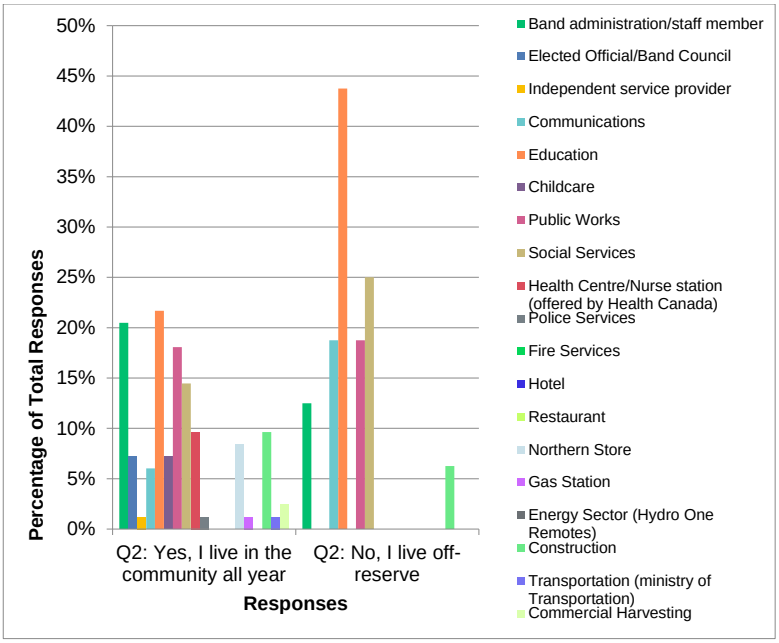
Figure 4-3: Do You Own, Operate, Or Work for A Local, Indigenous-Owned Business? – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

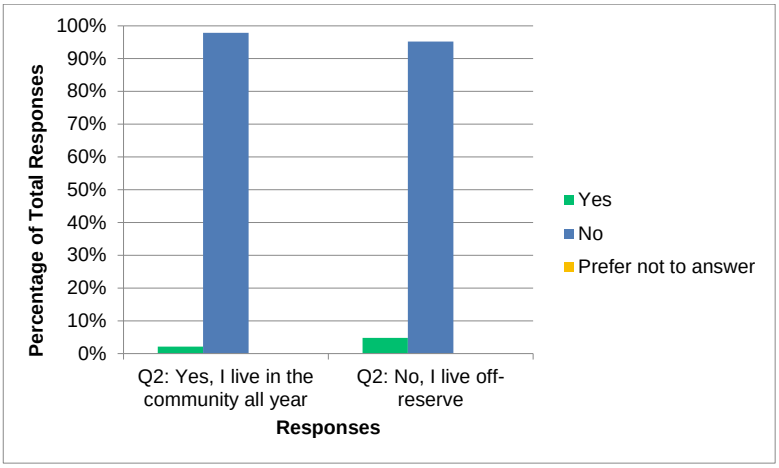
Of those who responded to the survey (83 responses), members living on-reserve mostly work in education (18 responses), band administration/staff member (17 responses), public works (15 responses), and social services (12 responses); none of the respondents living on-reserve indicated that they worked in fire services, hotels, restaurants, or the energy sector (i.e., Hydro One Remote), as shown on Figure 4-4. Very few members of the community work in the mining industry, as only 2 out of 93 responses (2.2%) from members living on-reserve indicated that they work in the mining industry, as shown on Figure 4-5 (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

Figure 4-4: How Would You Classify Your Work Industry (Check All That Apply)? – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

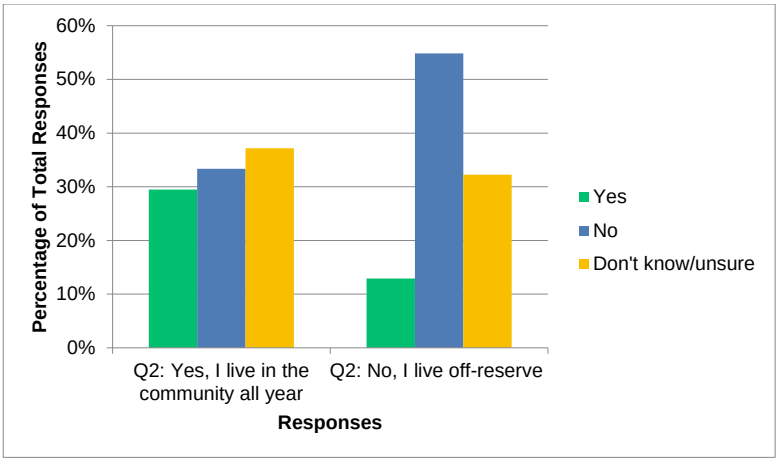
Figure 4-5: Are You Employed in Mining Exploration, or Other Mining-Related Industry? – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

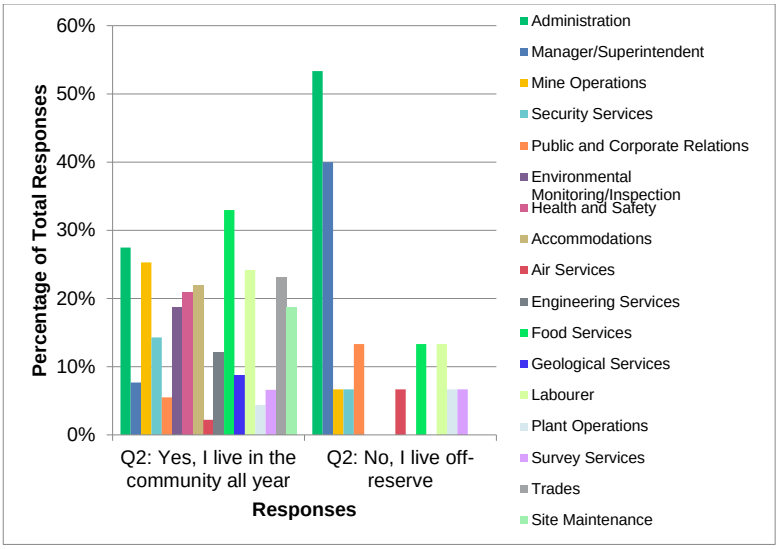
When asked if members that are currently not employed in the mining industry wanted to work directly and indirectly in mining in the future, out of the 159 responses received from members living on-reserve: 46 respondents (29.5%) indicated that they would like to work in mining in the future; 33.3% of respondents indicated that they have no intentions to work in mining, and the remaining 58 respondents (37.2%) indicated that they were are unsure, as shown on Figure 4-6. Individuals that were interested in working in the mining industry shared different roles they wanted to fill, as shown on Figure 4-7. Food services was the most mentioned response from members of the community (30 out of 91 responses), followed by administration (25 out of 91 responses), and security service (13 out of 91 responses) (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

Figure 4-6: If You Are Not Employed in Mining, Would You Like to Be in the Future? – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

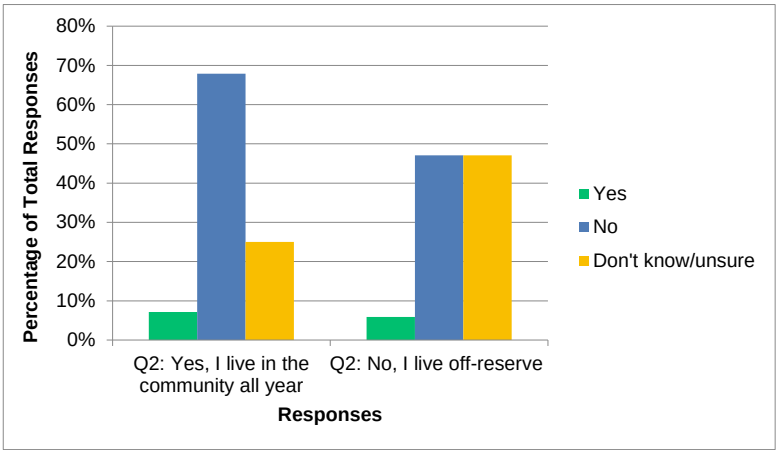
Figure 4-7: If You Would Like to be Employed in Mining, What Sort of Work Would You Like to do for these Mining Exploration Company/Companies – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

A major concern with labour force and employment in Webequie First Nation is the lack of local job opportunities, as 76 out of 112 responses from members living on-reserve stated that they do not feel there are enough job opportunities for them, as shown in Figure 4-8 (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

Figure 4-8: Do You Think There Are Enough Local Job Opportunities? – WSR Socio-Economic Survey

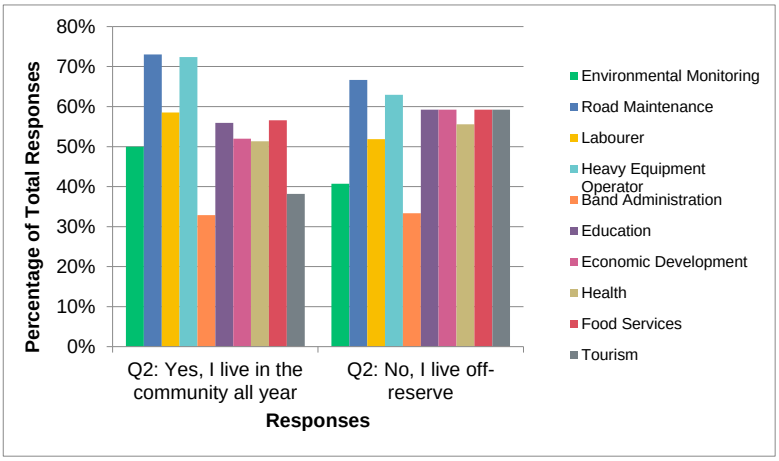


Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

Members were asked that if they think the WSR will provide job opportunities for Webequie First Nation, and what job opportunities they would seek. Members were allowed to select as many of the options that were provided, which included: environmental monitoring, road maintenance, labourer, heavy equipment operator, band administration,

education, economic development, Health Services, food services, and tourism. 152 responses were collected from members living on-reserve. Road maintenance and heavy equipment operator were most selected in the responses, with 73.0% and 72.4% of responses, respectively, as shown in Figure 4-9. Band administration was the least selected responses among members living on-reserve, as only 58.6% of responses included band administration as a job members would seek (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

Figure 4-9: If you think the Webequie Supply Road will provide job opportunities for Webequie First Nation, which of the following sectors would you like to seek job opportunities in? – WSR Socio-Economic Survey

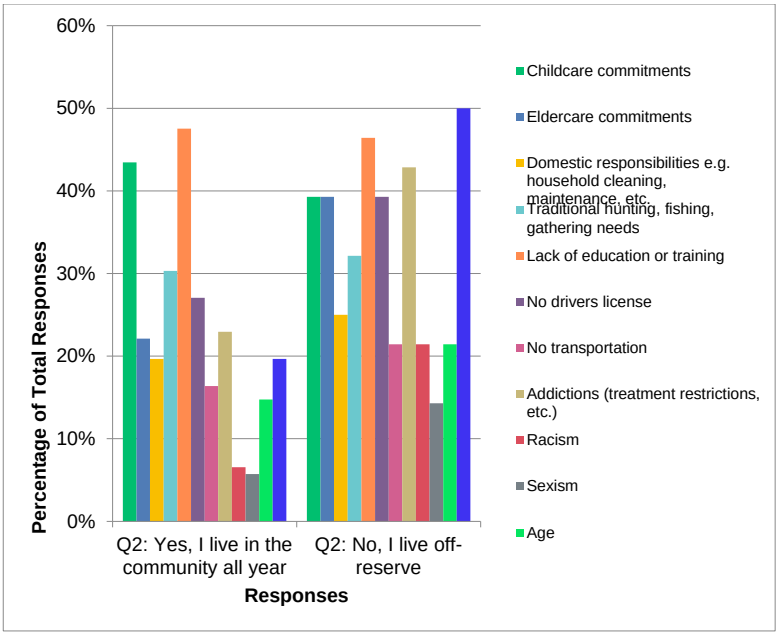


Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

Webequie First Nation members who live off-reserve were asked whether they would live in Webequie year-round and if so, is it because of the WSR and/or future mining developments in the area. Out of 30 responses, 17 of the responses indicated that they would like to live in Webequie First Nation year-round, four of the responses indicated they would not like to live in Webequie First Nation year-round, and the remaining 14 responses indicated that they are unsure. Among the individuals who responded that they would like to live in Webequie First Nation year-round, 12 out of 15 responded that the WSR and/or future mining developments in the area is the reason, while one individual indicated that this was not the reason, and two individuals indicated that they are unsure.

Many First Nations members experience some barriers in obtaining or maintaining employment. When asked what Webequie First Nation members feel to be barriers, 47.5% of responses from members living on-reserve listed a lack of education and training, and 43.4% of responses listed childcare commitments as a barrier, as shown Figure 4-10 (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

Figure 4-10: If you experience barriers to getting or maintaining employment, please identify what they are – WSR Socio-Economic Survey



Source: SNC-Lavalin, 2022.

There is a strong desire within the community to find employment, and having training programs readily available will prepare them for the future (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). All training programs provided by the community are open to everyone. If students do not have the prerequisite experience/education for the program, it will be provided by the school. However, some programs require students to complete Grade 12 education (e.g., heavy equipment operator, construction, carpentry, plumbing), but the main high-school on-reserve only offers courses up to Grade 10 because there are not enough students. As a consequence, secondary school students find themselves compelled to travel to Thunder Bay and Sault Ste. Marie to complete their Grade 11 and 12 education (211 Ontario, 2023b). The Webequie Employment Coordinator believes that the lack of interest among students to enroll in higher level education is because promises made by the government to have more job opportunities were not kept and it is uncertain whether jobs that require Grade 12 level education will be available for students upon graduation therefore less students plan to continue their education to Grade 12 (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). However, some training programs allow students to enroll without completing high-school, such as drilling and line cutting training programs. Community members that have partial experience/training in certain trades, such as plumbing and carpentry, are eligible to receive apprenticeship training. There is a strong need in the community for heavy equipment training and maintenance training as many of the current community members that are trained in these fields are older and will likely retire soon, therefore, having these training programs will be essential for the younger generation to take over the trades. Both men and women in the community are interested in taking training programs but women can have difficulty enrolling due to problems such as education barriers and household roles including childcare. Although most women in the community do not want to work in construction, there is interest in construction related roles such as accommodation, hospitality, and maintenance in the camp.

Due to changing demands for specific jobs, it is not feasible for the community to provide training for skills that are not applicable to the current job market (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). Rather, the community will identify and offer the training courses that are needed to match with current and near future job opportunities. Many members of the community want to become semi-truck drivers, but this requires members complete a G1 driver's written and G2 road test, which is difficult as there are no proper highways for members to practice their driving. With technology being incorporated into existing jobs, the need for computer training becomes apparent. The youth participants of the WSR Socio-Economic focus groups, for instance, expressed their frustration over the limited internet speeds and access points in the community and emphasized the need for more hotspots (SNC-Lavalin, 2023).

When asked if WSR will bring more job opportunities, the Webequie Employment Coordinator believes that it will, and a large focus will be on providing community members with the education and training required for these new jobs (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). The increased job opportunities will most likely benefit those younger than 30 years old the most (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). However, the view from one community spokesperson is that this would most likely be a lot of coordinating jobs (i.e., desk/office work) and road maintenance work (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a).

Many community members take part in training and certification courses offered by KKETS (Webequie First Nation, 2021). KKETS has previously offered training in drilling, line cutting and heavy equipment mechanic training, but this training is typically only offered outside of Webequie. An interview with a Webequie community member outlined that the focus of KKETS is now on the Aboriginal Skills and Training Program which helps members complete Grade 12. Once the members have completed Grade 12, they can train for a skilled trade (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). The Employment Coordinator position at Webequie is currently vacant (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023). The trades training programs funded by KKETS are only available off-reserve in places such as Thunder Bay or Ottawa. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022a). Webequie attempted to have the training offered on-reserve by bringing trainers to the community, but previous COVID-19 health restrictions made it difficult to execute. With less restrictions and a new training building, there is currently more focus on having training programs delivered on-reserve.

The Northern Ontario Internship Program (NOIP) is a training program offered by the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC) that is provided to graduates interested in pursuing careers in existing or emerging priority sectors (e.g., advanced manufacturing, agriculture, aquaculture, and food processing, etc.)in Northern Ontario (Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation, 2017). The purpose of the NOIP is to strengthen Northern Ontario's competitive advantage and build economic development capacity by attracting and retaining graduates in the North. Any organization is eligible to apply for the program to support recent graduates, provided that they are 1) located in Northern Ontario, and 2) have been in operation for at least one full year with a minimum of one full-time employee and operate in existing or emerging priority economic sectors.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in-community and out on the Land. The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Webequie Oji-Cree identity and way of life. The community follows the teachings from the Elders, as well as the Seven Grandfather teachings along with the Three-Tier model (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

Table 4-5 present the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Webequie for 2021.

- The majority of the population has no post-secondary certificate, diploma, or degree at 67.1%; within this group females are more likely not to have a degree in comparison to males; and
- 60 Webequie residents have obtained a post-secondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 12.8% of the population aged 15 years and over. The distribution of this group between male and female is skewed with males more than doubling the number of degrees in comparison to females.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Webequie First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	290	61.7%	130	59.1%	160	62.7%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	120	25.5%	45	20.5%	75	29.4%
Post-secondary certificate, diploma or degree	60	12.8%	45	20.5%	20	7.8%
Total	**470**	**100%**	**220**	**100%**	**255**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for Webequie First Nation's population aged 15 and over who have obtained a post-secondary education as of 2021.

- The major fields of study pursued by Webequie residents include education, humanities, architecture, engineering, and related trades, and personal, protective, and transportation services; and
- The fields most commonly studied were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Webequie First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	10	20.0%	10	25.0%	0	0.0%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	20	40.0%	20	50.0%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Personal, protective and transportation services	10	20.0%	10	25.0%	10	100.0%
Business, management and public administration	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Humanities	10	20.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**50**	**100%**	**40**	**100%**	**10**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 present the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Webequie by self-identified gender.

- For males, the most common income group is “under $10,000 (including loss)” with 27.8% of working males falling into this category;
- For females, the most common income groups are “under $10,000 (including loss)” and “$10,000 to $19,999” with 40% of working females falling within these categories;
- In 2020, there were more females than males with individual incomes;
- The highest income bracket for males is between $70,000 to $79,999 with 2.7% of working males falling into this category; and
- The highest income bracket for females was between $100,000 to $149,999 with 2% of working females falling into this category.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Webequie (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	95	100%	50	53%	45	47%
$10,000 to $19,999	80	100%	35	44%	45	56%
$20,000 to $29,999	70	100%	30	43%	40	57%
$30,000 to $39,999	65	100%	30	50%	35	58%
$40,000 to $49,999	40	100%	15	38%	25	63%
$50,000 to $59,999	25	100%	0	0%	25	100%
$60,000 to $69,999	20	100%	15	75%	5	25%
$70,000 to $79,999	05	100%	5	100%	0	0%
$80,000 to $89,999	0		0		0	
$90,000 to $99,999	0		0		0	
$100,000 to $149,999	5	100%	0	0%	5	100%
$150,000 and over	0		0		0	

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in Webequie.

- The majority of households have an income level between $50,000 to $59,999, $60,000 to $69,999, or $70,000 to $79,999. Each group accounts for 11.1% of private households;
- There are four income brackets which no households fall under: $5,000 to $9,999, $10,000 to $14,999, $45,000 to $49,999, and $200,000 and over; and
- Approximately 50% of households earn under $70,000 (52.8%) while the remainder earn over $70,000 (47.2%).

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Webequie (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	5	2.8%
$5,000 to $9,999	0	0%
$10,000 to $14,999	0	0%
$15,000 to $19,999	10	5.6%

Income Group	Count	Distribution
$20,000 to $24,999	5	2.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	15	8.3%
$30,000 to $34,999	10	5.6%
$35,000 to $39,999	5	2.8%
$40,000 to $44,999	5	2.8%
$45,000 to $49,999	0	0%
$50,000 to $59,999	20	11.1%
$60,000 to $69,999	20	11.1%
$70,000 to $79,999	20	11.1%
$80,000 to $89,999	15	8.3%
$90,000 to $99,999	10	5.6%
$100,000 to $124,999	15	8.3%
$125,000 to $149,999	15	8.3%
$150,000 to $199,999	10	5.6%
$200,000 and over	0	0%
Total	**180**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

4.2 Overall Economy

Fly-in communities such as Eabametoong First Nation generally experience higher cost of living due in part due to connectivity with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity.

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Webequie First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends; and
- Traditional economy.

Data on Gross Domestic Product for the Webequie First Nation is unavailable from Statistics Canada.

Due to the relative remoteness of Webequie First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services.

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

Table 4-9 presents the number of people considered to be low-income living in Webequie First Nation in 2021. Individuals are considered low-income based on the low-income measures (LIM). The LIM is a relative measure of low-income and considers individuals to be low-income if their income is less than 50% of the median income level.

- The largest age group living in low-income according to the low-income measure are people aged 0 to 17 years;
- Approximately 40% of people aged 0 to 17 years are considered low-income;
- Approximately 25% of people aged 18 to 64 years are considered low-income;
- Approximately 40% of people aged 65 years and over are considered low-income; and
- Approximately 31.2% of the Webequie population is considered low-income.

Table 4-9: Population in Low-Income Based on the LIM After Tax for Webequie First Nation (2021)

Age Group	Count	Distribution
0 to 17 years	105	46.7%
18 to 64 years	100	44.4%
65 years and over	20	8.9%
Total	**225**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

As a result of Webequie being a fly-in community, the cost of living is high. Key stakeholder interviews were conducted during 2022 and 2023. In key stakeholder interviews, it was reported that during the majority of the year since Webequie is a “fly-in community, the only way to get products, services, and people in is through flights. That has caused a high cost of living in Webequie”.

One interview respondent from the community described the cost of living in the community, as follows:

> *The cost of living is one of the major concerns because of where we are situated. Cost of living, we always bring it on the table with the government. Even to go out on the land, you have to spend money. And some of these people that go out depend on others. Like, I support my son and daughter if they want to go out into the Bush. It costs money. It cost several hundred dollars to a thousand dollars to send out kids for experience during the cultural break that they have now. That’s why we have programs like Choose Life for kids to go out and gain experience. And some people don’t have the opportunity to send their kids. Even if a person wants to go out and fish on a boat people need money. We are on an island. If you want to go out fishing every once in a while, or go swimming with the kids they need to buy more things. (Webequie First Nation Key Informant Interview, 2022).*

In surveys conducted in 2022, data were gathered on a variety of subjects including cost of living (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Table 4-10 to Table 4-13 present survey data on the cost of living (i.e., rent/mortgage, energy, and groceries) for residents of Webequie First Nation in 2022.

Table 4-10: Household Income is Spent on Rent or Mortgage Payments per Month

Income Spent	Count	Distribution
Less than 30%	37	23.9%
30% to 50%	24	15.5%
More than 50%	2	1.3%
Don’t know/Unsure	92	59.4%
Total	**155**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Table 4-11: Energy Costs per Month During Winter

Energy Expense	Count	Distribution
$100 - $200	74	43.8%
$201 - $300	42	24.9%
$301 - $400	10	5.9%
$401 +	14	8.3%
Don't know/Unsure	29	17.2%
Total	**169**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Table 4-12: Energy Costs per Month During Summer

Energy Expense	Count	Distribution
$100 - $200	88	52.7%
$201 - $300	29	17.4%
$301 - $400	14	8.4%
$401 +	7	4.2%
Don't know/Unsure	29	17.4%
Total	**167**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Table 4-13: Cost of Groceries per Month

Grocery Expense	Count	Distribution
$0 – $250	8	5.0%
$251 – $500	20	12.5%
$501 – 750	34	21.3%
$751 – 1,000	48	30.0%
$1,001 – $1,250	21	13.1%
$1,251 – $1,500	14	8.8%
$1,751 – $2,000	8	5.0%
$2,000 +	7	4.4%
Total	**160**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

Table 4-14 presents a breakdown of all industries using the 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of Webequie First Nation in 2018 and 2022.

The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include public administration (68%), educational services (35%), and health care and social assistance (35%).

Table 4-14: All Industry Presence in Webequie First Nation (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018-2022 Change	2018-2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	0	0	0	0%
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	0	0	0	0%
Utilities	0	0	0	0%
Construction	0	0	0	0%
Manufacturing	0	0	0	0%
Wholesale trade	0	0	0	0%
Retail trade	29	34	5	17%
Transportation and warehousing	<10	<10		
Information and cultural industries	0	0	0	0%
Finance and insurance	0	0	0	0%
Real estate and rental and leasing	0	0	0	0%
Professional, scientific and technical services	0	0	0	0%
Management of companies and enterprises	0	0	0	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	<10	<10		
Educational services	44	59	15	35%
Health care and social assistance	36	48	12	35%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	0	0	0	0%
Accommodation and food services	0	0	0	0%
Other services (except public administration)	0	0	0	0%
Public administration	87	147	60	68%
Unclassified	<10	<10		
Total	**210**	**305**	**95**	**46%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

Table 4-15 presents the industry supply chain that represents the purchases an industry makes from all other industries in Webequie in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows.

- The percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is very low, of the 20 identified industries only 6 made in-region purchases which amounted to under $200,000. This accounts for 1.4% of total purchases in 2020;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is health care and social assistance at 5.7%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $14.2 million in 2020.

Table 4-15: Industry Supply Chain in Webequie First Nation (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Manufacturing	$-	0.0%	$2,897,704	100.0%	$2,897,704
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$51,306	2.6%	$1,939,764	97.4%	$1,991,070
Health care and social assistance	$94,531	5.7%	$1,568,659	94.3%	$1,663,191
Educational services	$29,690	2.7%	$1,076,462	97.3%	$1,106,152
Professional, scientific and technical services	$-	0.0%	$977,414	100.0%	$977,414
Information and cultural industries	$-	0.0%	$875,760	100.0%	$875,760

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Other services (except public administration)	$-	0.0%	$757,536	100.0%	$757,536
Transportation and warehousing	$13,006	1.8%	$699,786	98.2%	$712,792
Utilities	$-	0.0%	$634,129	100.0%	$634,129
Wholesale trade	$-	0.0%	$543,130	100.0%	$543,130
Public administration	$4,909	1.0%	$502,231	99.0%	$507,140
Real estate and rental and leasing	$-	0.0%	$390,143	100.0%	$390,143
Accommodation and food services	$-	0.0%	$359,338	100.0%	$359,338
Finance and insurance	$-	0.0%	$293,009	100.0%	$293,009
Retail trade	$5,237	2.7%	$191,418	97.3%	$196,654
Construction	$-	0.0%	$150,912	100.0%	$150,912
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$-	0.0%	$43,644	100.0%	$43,644
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$-	0.0%	$42,634	100.0%	$42,634
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$19,030	100.0%	$19,030
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$-	0.0%	$11,369	100.0%	$11,369
Total	**$198,679**	**1.4%**	**$13,974,072**	**98.6%**	**$14,172,751**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c.

Table 4-16 presents the regional requirements or needs, the value of the goods and services demanded of Webequie by industry. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows.

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (97%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is educational services with 15.7% of demand met in-region; and
- 13 industries do not meet any demand in-region and rely solely on imports.

Table 4-16: Regional Requirements/Needs to Meet Demand by Industry in Webequie (2020)

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Manufacturing	$-	0%	$6,595,918	100%	$6,595,918
Public administration	$46,320	1.0%	$4,756,744	99.0%	$4,803,064
Health care and social assistance	$318,254	7.9%	$3,716,581	92.1%	$4,034,834
Construction	$-	0%	$3,599,594	100%	$3,599,594
Educational services	$279,786	8.7%	$2,921,227	91.3%	$3,201,013
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$72,921	3.5%	$2,039,972	96.5%	$2,112,893
Retail trade	$262,751	15.7%	$1,408,102	84.3%	$1,670,852
Finance and insurance	$-	0%	$1,654,540	100%	$1,654,540
Real estate and rental and leasing	$-	0%	$1,643,565	100%	$1,643,565
Professional, scientific and technical services	$-	0%	$1,544,083	100%	$1,544,083
Information and cultural industries	$-	0%	$1,464,140	100%	$1,464,140

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Other services (except public administration)	$-	0%	$1,406,601	100%	$1,406,601
Transportation and warehousing	$77,025	5.9%	$1,233,003	94.1%	$1,310,028
Wholesale trade	$-	0%	$1,267,770	100%	$1,267,770
Accommodation and food services	$-	0%	$957,239	100%	$957,239
Utilities	$-	0%	$906,697	100%	$906,697
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$-	0%	$212,593	100%	$212,593
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$-	0%	$189,625	100%	$189,625
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$-	0%	$120,581	100%	$120,581
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$23,210	100%	$23,210
Total	**$1,057,057**	**3%**	**$37,661,785**	**97%**	**$38,718,840**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d.

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

The Webequie First Nation Community Based Land Use Plan identifies an Area of Interest for Planning (AIP). Aggregate data within Webequie First Nation is limited and the potential for resource use is not well known. There is a higher economic potential for metals in older rocks, which makes up a majority of the AIP, but younger rocks have lower economic potential for metals. The Webequie First Nation Community Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) also seeks to determine the potential for various forestry activities and identify desired opportunities and provide complementary zoning as there is limited industry data for mining and forestry exists for Webequie First Nation.

In 2014, Webequie First Nation and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) signed the Webequie First Nation CBLUP. The Plan identified an AIP. The Webequie AIP is 856,000 ha in size, situated approximately 650 km north of Thunder Bay Ontario. Indigenous communities located adjacent to this AIP are Attawapiskat, Weenusk, Kasabonika Lake, Nibinamik, Neskantaga, Eabametoong, and Marten Falls.

Mining and Aggregate

The majority of the Webequie AIP is underlain by old rocks of the Canadian Shield. In the eastern and northern parts of the area, the old rocks are overlain by flat-lying younger sedimentary rocks. Both the old and young rocks are covered by glacial and recent sediments (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

Aggregate data within Webequie First Nation is limited and little-known potential for resource use is currently available. There is a potential that old volcanic and gabbroic intrusive rocks may host chromite, base metals, platinum and palladium, or gold and silver deposits (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

The areas in Webequie First Nation underlain by old granitic intrusive rocks and old sedimentary rocks have lower economic potential. The younger sedimentary rocks of the eastern portion of Webequie First Nation have lower economic potential for metals than the older volcanic and gabbroic rocks. They may, however, host industrial mineral deposits or be suitable for use as aggregate.

Forestry

Part of the Webequie First Nation CBLUP will seek advice to determine the potential for various forestry activities (i.e., defining quality and quantity of resources). Forestry opportunities to be considered may include non-timber forest products (cross-reference with traditional use), firewood, biofuel, local-scale sawmill, value-added production (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

The plan will identify desired opportunities and provide complementary zoning.

Limited industry data for mining and forestry exists for Webequie First Nation in common data sources such as the Canada Census of Population and Lightcast.

4.4 Public and Indigenous Community Finances

Existing conditions of public and Indigenous community finances are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Tax base;
- Indigenous community funding/grants;
- Revenues (taxes, transfers, grants, etc.); and
- Public expenditures.

Tax base is not applicable to First Nation communities.

The *First Nations Financial Transparency Act* requires each First Nation to which the Act applies to publish on its Internet site, or cause to be published on an Internet site, the following documents within 120 days after the end of each financial year (Government of Canada, 2021):

- Its audited consolidated financial statements;
- The Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses;
- The auditor's written report respecting the consolidated financial statements; and
- The auditor's report or the review engagement report, as the case may be, respecting the Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses.

The Consolidated Statement of Operations for Webequie First Nation for the year ended March 31, 2020 (MNP, 2023a) was provided to the team, but in the interests of confidentiality is not presented in this report.

TRADITIONAL INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering.

According to the Webequie First Nation CBLUP, the Webequie First Nation Traditional Customary Practice and Use Area extends 40 km to 50 km in radius around the Webequie community providing for traditional and recreational activities (Webequie First Nation, 2019). Examples of traditional use activities include trapping, fishing, ceremonial activities, gathering/harvesting and hunting a wide variety of wildlife species, including moose, caribou and waterfowl. These species contribute greatly to the diet of the community members and are a significant cultural activity that ties the Webequie people to the land (Webequie First Nation, 2019). According to Webequie philosophies each species of fish has a particular cultural use and is part of the web livelihood tradition that stems back many generations. The Webequie people use fish for a variety of purposes. For example, burbot fish holds cultural significance as it is used to make rattles for spiritual practices recreation and children's toys and the skin of the northern pike/jackfish is used make bags or containers to store fat or oil for candles (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

Eastwood Island is an important gathering area around Winisk Lake from which harvesting (fishing, hunting, and trapping) and other traditional and spiritual activities are carried out (Webequie First Nation, 2019). Fur-bearing animals are not only used for food but also for tools and clothing (e.g., moccasins, mitts, and fur hats) (Webequie First Nation, 2019). Trees are used for snowshoes, sleighs, buildings, and medicine (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

The CBLUP provides goals and descriptions of land use areas within the proposed Webequie planning area as well as permitted uses/activities. Traditional uses within prescribed zoning areas are outlined below:

- Zone #1 – Western Upland Enhanced Management Area (EMA) has a land mass of approximately 248,354 ha. This area is directly west and northwest of the community and is said to be an area of intensive traditional use. This area was and is still used for a variety of customary harvesting, fishing, hunting, and gathering activities. This area is of high value to the Webequie First Nation as it contains gathering areas, historic village sites, occupation sites and burial sites (Webequie First Nation, 2019). Use of the southern part of this area is shared with Nibinamik First Nation and use of the northern and central area is shared with Kasabonika Lake First Nation. There are traditional travel routes to both communities. The major lakes in this area include Wapikopa, Chipai and Kanachuan as well as Shibogama Lake natural heritage area (Webequie First Nation, 2019).
- Zone #2A – Winisk Watershed General Community Livelihood Use Dedicated Protected Area, is a landmass of approximately 977,147 ha around the Webequie reserve and is part of the Winisk River Provincial Park. This area is actively used for harvesting activities and contains several traditional travel routes that connect to traditional harvest areas and neighbouring communities (Webequie First Nation, 2019). This area has many fish and fish spawning sites, wildlife and plants for food and medicine. There is a common interest between the Kasabonika Lake First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, and Weenusk First Nation communities and ongoing shared use and interest in this area (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

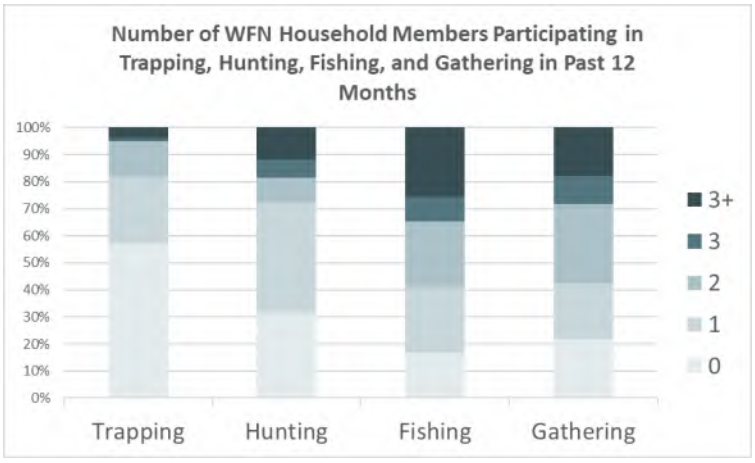
- Zone #2B – Kaa-shi-ti-kwayak (Waterway) Dedicated Protected Areas has a land mass of approximately 76,475 ha. It comprises several waterways, primarily in the Winisk River watershed. This area is of central importance to the Webequie people as it is used for hunting, fishing and gathering/harvesting. This area is also said to contain cultural monuments along ancestral travel routes that connect the community to their traditional area and neighbouring communities. Zone #2B supports fish habitat, spawning sites, waterfowl habitat and medicinal plants and herbs (Webequie First Nation, 2019). This area includes a number of community member trap cabins and community use cabins that support traditional harvesting activities (Webequie First Nation, 2019).
- Zone #3 – Shared Area with Marten Falls First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation has a land mass of approximately 481,290 ha. Webequie First Nation has chosen not to advance specific planning direction for the area at this stage pending further discussion between the three communities that use the area. The three Nations have claim to common interest in the Ring of Fire mineral deposits (Webequie First Nation, 2019).
- Zone #4 – General Use Area is within the James Bay Lowlands east and northeast of Webequie First Nation and includes the Upper Ekwan and Lower Attawapiskat watershed. Indigenous traditional harvesting activities that are significant in the area include waterfowl, fish, caribou, and moose harvesting. This area also provides medicinal plants which are used by First Nation members for a variety of purposes (Webequie First Nation, 2019).
- Zone #5 – Waanaabiikaan (Bowl Rock) EMA has a land mass of approximately 250,660 ha. It is made up of areas north of the Winisk River Provincial Park and the community of Webequie. This zone is significant for fisheries, and it contains lakes, rivers and streams that are important for fish habitat and fish spawning sites. Hunting, fishing, and harvesting are also conducted by the community in the area (Webequie First Nation, 2019).
- Zone #6 – Corridor EMA has a land mass of approximately 129,102 ha. It is a shared area with Neskantaga First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation. This area is important to Webequie First Nation as it contains high quality moose habitat and calving sites as well as fish habitat and fish spawning areas. The area also has a high density of wolves. (Webequie First Nation, 2019).
- Zone #7 – Prime Lake EMA has a land mass of approximately 33,743 ha. It is used by Webequie First Nation members throughout the year for harvesting of food and medicinal plants, caribou, moose, fish and geese (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

Webequie First Nation members sustainably utilize all areas of the land, and the different Zones are important to the Webequie First Nation for traditional use.

The Webequie First Nation Community Well-Being Baseline Study was completed in 2014 (Webequie First Nation, 2014). It provides baseline data and summarizes the research and community engagement conducted over a five-month period. This included 96 household surveys which represented 66% of the 145 on-reserve private dwellings in Webequie First Nation in 2014. Within the Webequie First Nation Well-Being study, members expressed a strong connection to their traditional land and the important relationship between people and the environment.

Figure 5-1 identifies participation rates in trapping, hunting, fishing, and gathering. Trapping rates are the lowest, with only 40% of households actively trapping. Fishing is very common, with over 80% of Webequie First Nation households participating; and over 30% with 3 or more members fishing (Webequie First Nation, 2014).

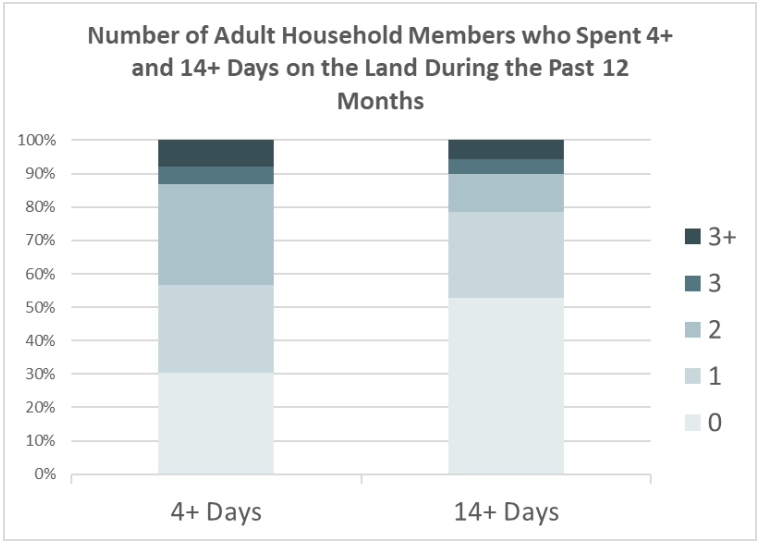
Figure 5-1: Webequie First Nation – Number of Household Members Participating in Trapping, Hunting, Fishing and Gathering in Past 12 months



Source: Webequie First Nation, 2014.

Webequie First Nation participants were asked how many household members spent four or more consecutive days on their traditional lands during the past year, as shown on Figure 5-2. 70% of Webequie First Nation households reported that at least one adult member had spent 4+ days on the land in the last year. Additionally, members were asked if these trips of four or more consecutive days totalled 14 or more days. While this number was significantly less, close to 48% of Webequie First Nation households reported at least one adult member participating in these extended trips.

Figure 5-2: Webequie First Nation – Number of Adult Household Members Who Spent 4+ and 14+ Days on the Land During the Past 12 Months



Source: Webequie First Nation, 2014.

In an interview with the former Chief and a Councillor about the Project, it was expressed that they believe that Webequie First Nation has the right to their traditional territory and to make a living form the resources of their territory. Economic activity on First Nation traditional territories could benefit more people if done correctly. Some Indigenous laws conflict with Euro-Canadian ways of thinking, which when doing reserve creation often leads to difficulty in negotiating and often requires Elder advice to resolve the issues. Elders explained that one of the reasons why many First Nations people live in poverty despite Canada being a rich country is because the Crown and the religious institutions made an agreement that went after the First Nations' rights to their land and resources (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). The spirit and intent of the agreement is still present which is why the First Nations are in poverty. South of Treaty No. 9, some Anishinabek Homelands overlap and are informally shared territories. This was common pre-Treaty and/or before the imposition of the *Indian Act*. The Webequie First Nation CBLUP identifies shared areas with the other First Nations within the identified Local Study Area (LSA) that are used for traditional purposes.

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

There are culturally and spiritually important sites (e.g., travel routes, burial sites, gathering sites) within the traditional territories of the Indigenous communities. Cultural activities and practices may occur within a specific location or be independent of a specific location. Cultural practices like traditional crafting, gatherings, teachings, ceremonies and traditional food harvesting do not always occur at a specific location, although some cultural activities and events such as community feasts and pow-wows, may be associated with specific sites. The social and cultural value of these events is significant to Indigenous communities.

Water as Life is a recurrent theme for many Indigenous communities. Water as a sacred element has deep spiritual and cultural significance. Water connects all Life, whether it's through consumption, honoured in ceremony or used as transportation. These activities are integral to communities as they relate directly to identity, cultural reclamation and the transference of knowledge.

Note: More information about water and protocols will be forthcoming with the addition of Indigenous Knowledge studies.

Note: Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use studies are ongoing and information will be included subject to community wishes

Webequie First Nation has culturally significant and sensitive sites throughout their traditional land. Section 3.3 of the Webequie First Nation CBLUP notes that water is seen as the most precious element of their livelihood. Areas where rivers or waterbodies are present are seen as highly spiritually important areas to which the Webequie community believes they have been endowed with the responsibility to protect. These areas include the Winisk Lake and surrounding tertiary watersheds and a series of maze-like channels connected to the Hudson Bay Coast, located to the south-east of the project footprint (Webequie First Nation, 2019). The location of the present-day community on the north end of Eastwood Island was originally a summer gathering site for family groups that occupied and utilized a broad surrounding area throughout the year. Elders speak of scattered graves around the north point of the community dating back to the 1800s (Webequie First Nation, 2019). Eastwood Island is another important gathering area around Winisk Lake from which harvesting (fishing, hunting, trapping and gathering), and other traditional and spiritual activities have been and continue to be carried out (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

The Webequie First Nation CBLUP outlines general information about cultural and historic areas within specific zones:

- Zone #1 is known to have significant cultural and historic value to both the Webequie and Nibinamik people.
- Zone #2A is said to be central to the community's livelihood and has several traditional and cultural sites including, burial grounds, birth places, harvesting, and historical gathering areas. This area is a common interest between the Kasabonika Lake, Neskantaga, Nibinamik, and Weensuk communities.

- Zone #2B is significant to the community as it is said to contain cultural monuments left standing along ancestral travel routes that connect the community to their traditional area and neighbouring communities.
- Zone #4 contains traditional travel routes, campsites and historic camping areas and culturally sensitive sites.
- Zone #5 contains culturally sensitive sites, named places and encompasses a historic waterway travel route to Kasabonika Lake.
- Zone #6 contains numerous culturally significant waterways, lakes, rivers and streams which are defining features of the area and connect with adjacent Kaa-shi-ti-kwayak Dedicated Protected Areas. Waterways such as Wahpiidotem (Wapitotem) River are monuments to the Webequie people due to longstanding traditional and historical use. The Corridor EMA is a shared area with Neskantaga and Nibinamik and contains historic travel routes from Webequie to the two communities. Culturally significant and sensitive sites are located close to water as well as across the Corridor EMA.

The 2019 Webequie On-Reserve Land Use Plan provides information and guidance for community land use and development projects (Webequie First Nation On-Reserve Land Use Plan, 2019). Section 4.2 identifies a number of “Known Cultural Sensitive Areas” within the boundary of the Webequie First Nation Reserve. The On-Reserve Plan identifies important cultural areas as:

1. Sites identified as important traditional use, historic, or cultural significant areas through pre-planning input from members, families, and Elders;
2. Registered and/or known archaeological sites;
3. Sites identified during pre-development site investigations; and
4. Sites discovered during site construction.

Feasts, gatherings and pow-wows are held within the Webequie community and there are three sweat-lodges in the Webequie community (Webequie First Nation, 2023).

In an interview with the former Chief and a Councillor, they indicated that the Webequie First Nation has a Creator’s Earth Law which refers to respecting and developing a harmonious connection with everything (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). The Creator’s Earth Law contains three principles: first is the relationship with your creator, second is the relationship with the land and animals, and third is the relationship to the people around you. The Elders describe the Ring of Fire as “the lungs of the earth” similar to the Amazon, meaning that it holds an important spiritual value and disturbing this area without stewardship input and knowledge will cause it to become unstable (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

NON-TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties, are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to have CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities. Table 6-1 shows the length of WSR within the Webequie Reserve and Crown land under each route alternative.

Table 6-1: Length of WSR within the Webequie Reserve and Crown Land under Each Route Alternative

Alternative	Length in Webequie Reserve (km)	Length Within Crown Land (km)	Total Road Length (km)
1	16.5	90.2	106.7
2	16.4	88.8	105.2
3	16.3	89.9	106.3

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

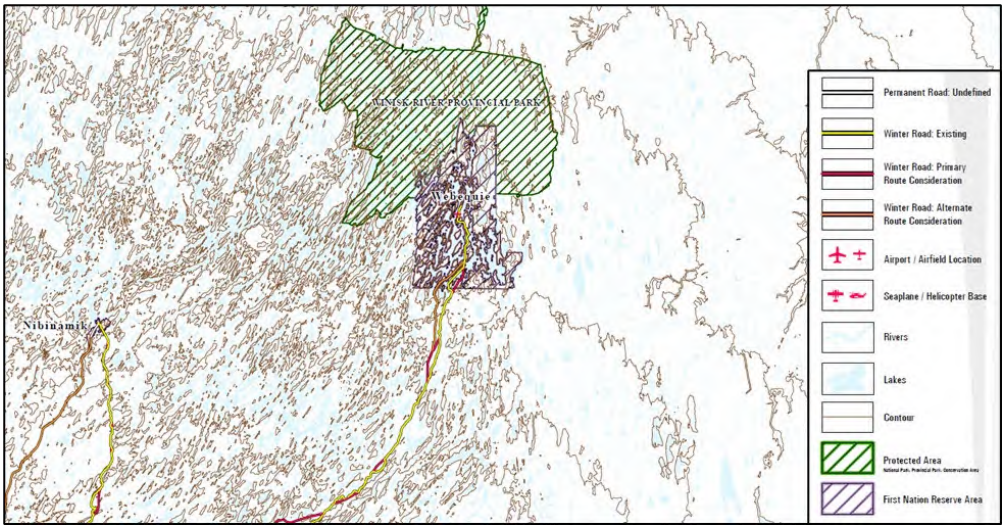
Webequie First Nation is a remote fly-in community that has access to materials and goods via the Webequie Airport and the use of seasonal winter roads that connect to the provincial highway system.

6.5.1 Winter Road Re-Alignment Study (2008)

On behalf of five First Nations (Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Neskantaga, Nibinamik and Webequie), the Matawa First Nations Tribal Council conducted a study in 2008 to examine the re-alignment of selected sections of winter roads (Neegan Burnside, 2008) as shown in Figure 6-1. The study included extensive consultation with the First Nations, regulatory agencies and stakeholders (e.g., forestry companies and outfitters). It identified several alternative re-alignments and design alterations (e.g., improvement to road design and construction standards) to address deficiencies in the winter road system.

From the Webequie First Nation perspective, an all-season road provides community benefits by providing year-round access to the provincial highway system. In addition, the community would generate economic development opportunities related to the transportation of goods and services between Webequie, the mine development area, and the south.

Figure 6-1: Matawa Winter Road Re-Alignment Study



Source: Neegan Burnside Ltd., 2008.

6.5.2 Cliffs Ferroalloys Black Thor Mine Integrated Transportation System (2011)

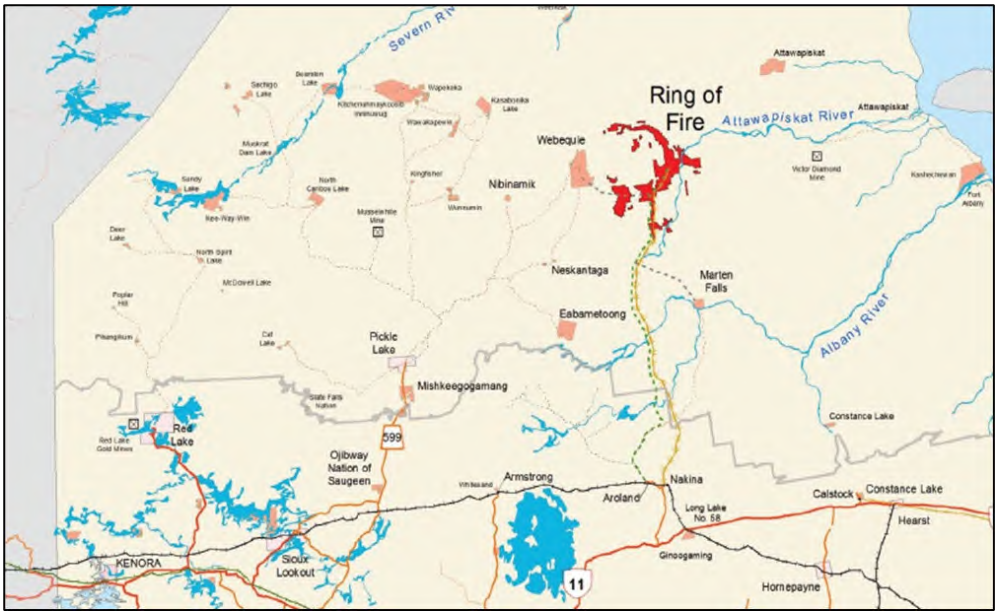
In 2011, Cliffs Natural Resources (“Cliffs”), announced its intention to move forward with permitting and development of the Black Thor Chromite Mine in the McFaulds Lake Ring of Fire area. As part of the Black Thor Chromite Mine study, Cliffs developed an Integrated Transportation System (ITS) that optimized all-season road connection of the Black Thor mine assets and facilities with the provincial highway system and the CN Rail system at Highway 584 near Nakina. Around the same time, KWG Resources (KWG), also active in the McFaulds Lake area, studied transportation options into the Ring of Fire area and identified a preference for a rail/road link that followed a similar corridor to the Cliffs proposed road corridor (Northern Policy Institute, 2015).

From the Webequie First Nation perspective, the preferred ITS selected by Cliffs did not include an all-season road connection to Webequie, thereby limiting the potential for the community to transport goods and services to the mine development area and potential for connection to the provincial highway system.

Around the same time, KWG, a junior mining company that is also active in the McFaulds Lake area, studied transportation options into the Ring of Fire area and identified a preference for a rail/road link that followed a similar corridor to the Cliffs proposed road corridor (Northern Policy Institute, 2015). The KWG preferred rail/road option (yellow hatched alignment) is also shown in Figure 6-2.

Cliffs no longer has mining interests in the Ring of Fire area (CBC News, 2013).

Figure 6-2: Cliffs Ferroalloys Proposed All-Season Road Route to Highway 584 and KWG Resources Proposed Rail/Road Route to Nakina



Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2015.

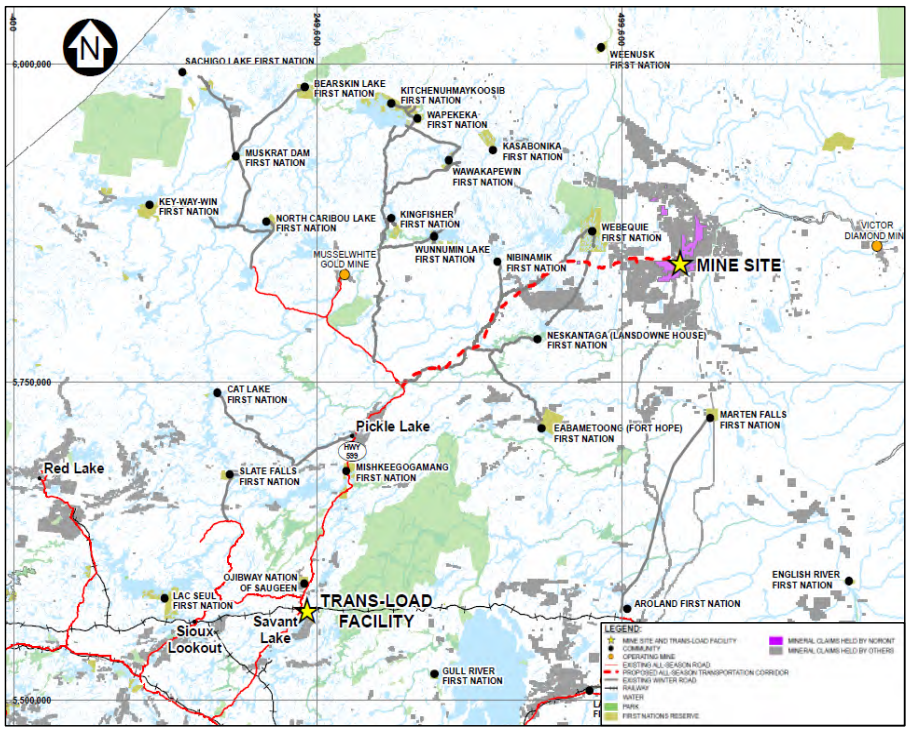
6.5.3 Noront Resources Eagle's Nest Mine Access Road (2013)

In 2013, Noront Resources prepared a draft federal/provincial EIS /EAR for their proposed Eagle's Nest mine in the McFaulds Lake area, including an examination of alternative road routes and types (e.g., winter, all-season and combined winter/all-season) that would connect the mine to the provincial highway system (Mineral Industry Consultants, 2012), as shown on Figure 6-3. The Noront draft EIS/EAR process was not completed Canadian Impact Assessment Registry, 2019). The provincial notice of approval for the Noront EA ToR for the Eagle's Nest Mine Project included the requirement that Noront re-screen four road corridors before reaching a conclusion on its access road corridor. The draft EIS/EAR for the Noront Eagle's Nest Mine Project was prepared in advance of the approval of the ToR for the provincial EA and does not reflect the requirement to re-screen access road corridors. The MECP EA Permissions Branch did not review the draft EIS/EAR. The WSR Project Team understands that the document was reviewed by federal agencies and comments were returned to Noront. As part of the transition to the new *Impact Assessment Act* on August 28, 2019, the Agency issued a Notice of Termination of the federal EA for the Eagle's Nest Mine Project (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

In 2022, Noront Resources was purchased by the Australian miner, Wyloo Metals (Wyloo Metals, 2022).

From the Webequie First Nation perspective, an all-season road provides community benefits by providing year-round access to the provincial highway system. In addition, the community would generate economic development opportunities related to the transportation of goods and services between Webequie, the mine development area, and the south (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

Figure 6-3: Noront 2013 Proposed Eagle's Nest All-Season Transportation Corridor



Source: Noront Resources Ltd., 2013.

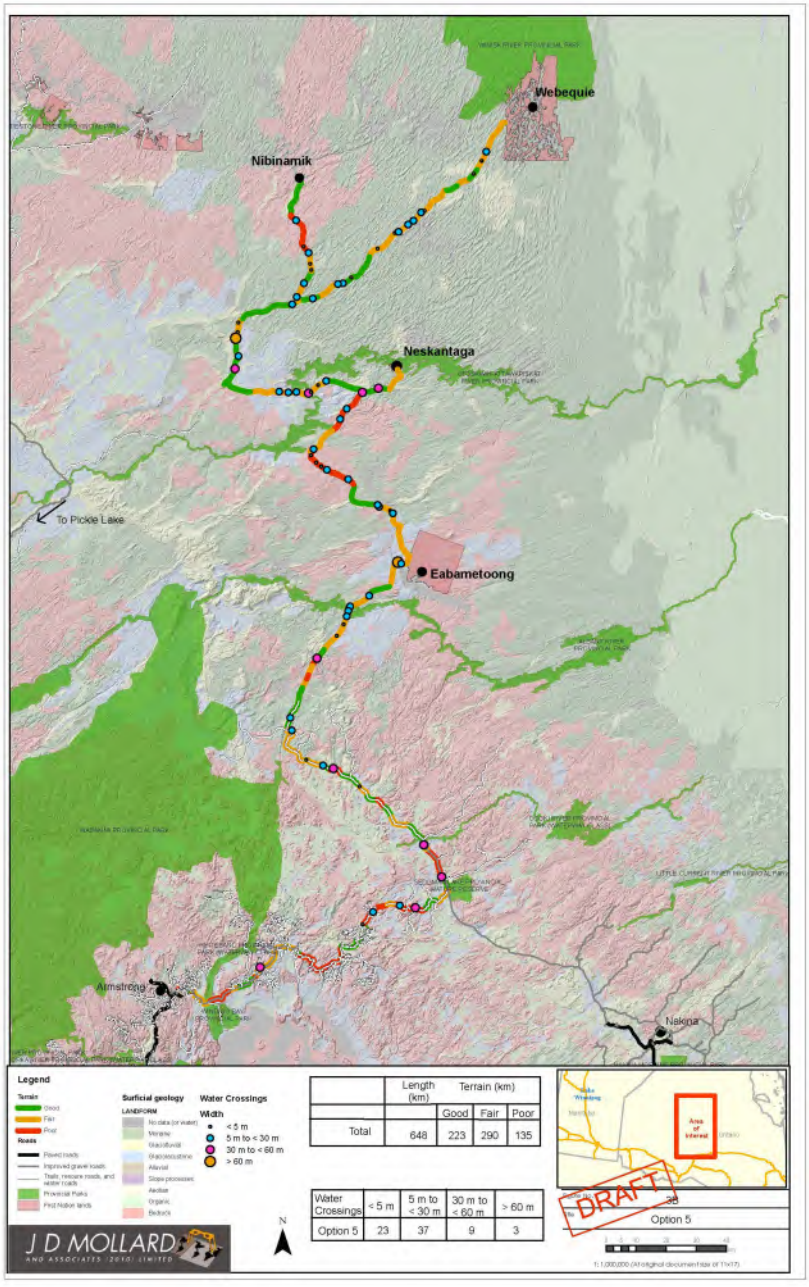
6.5.4 All-Season Community Road Study (2016)

Webequie First Nation, in partnership with three other First Nations (Neskantaga, Nibinamik and Eabametoong), completed the All-Season Community Road Study (ASCRS) in June 2016 (Webequie Supply Road, 2020). The purpose of this study was to examine options for interconnecting these Indigenous communities to the provincial highway system, with the goal of providing community social and economic benefits. Many alternatives were examined, including those previously preferred by Noront Resources, Cliffs and KWG Resources (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

From the community engagement and assessment completed, a preferred corridor was identified with a general east-west orientation that connected the four communities to the provincial highway system at Pickle Lake as shown on Figure 6-4. The preferred corridor/road from the 2016 ASCRS did not connect to the McFaulds Lake area due to unresolved issues and concerns expressed by some participating First Nations about mining development in the Ring of Fire area (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

From the Webequie First Nation perspective, the preferred alternative emerging from the 2016 ASCRS provided a number of social and economic benefits, including the interconnection with other Indigenous communities. However, there was additional interest in continuing to examine a supply road connection into the McFaulds Lake area. The connection between Webequie and McFaulds Lake is considered important to Webequie First Nation, as it could provide broader economic development opportunities and social benefits above and beyond the benefits of an all-season community road to Pickle Lake (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

Figure 6-4: All-Season Community Road Study - Preferred Alternative



Source: All Season Community Road Study, 2016.

6.5.5 All-Season Community Road Study – Phase 2 (2017)

In 2017, the Nibinamik and Webequie First Nations continued the ASCRS on their own to refine the preferred corridor analysis from the previous phase of the study (CBC News, 2017). The ASCRS – Phase 2 involved many discussions with Nibinamik and Webequie land users, Elders and youth to refine the corridor centre line and to determine support for an east-west connection to the provincial highway system at the NORT North Road/Pickle Lake Road. The Phase 2 study also included more extensive data collection, including field studies and gathering of more Indigenous Knowledge information. The Phase 2 study identified a refined east-west all-season road corridor as shown on Figure 6-4, which has essentially the same purpose of connecting Webequie and Nibinamik to the provincial highway system at Pickle Lake (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

From the Phase 2 study, it was determined there is reasonably strong support for an all-season community road to the provincial highway system, but not clear and full community support amongst the potentially connected and/or affected First Nations for interconnection of the all-season road to mining activity in the McFaulds Lake area (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

From the perspective of the Webequie First Nation, there was general community and political support for an all-season community road connection to the provincial highway system. However, there was concern that the discussion of the all-season road did not include an extension from the community eastwards to McFaulds Lake, which was thought to provide potential for greater economic development opportunities associated with the proposed mine exploration and future mining operations (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

The above studies, as background and context, provide the foundation for the development of the proposed WSR. In particular, the ASCRS and refined Phase 2 study helped to guide Webequie First Nation to identify the current preliminary preferred corridor for the Project, including consideration of alternatives (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[3];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

[3] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of:

i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park;

ii. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest;

iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park; and

iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River; or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; ("Grand Nord").

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation's areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUPs Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;
- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

ToR for Webequie First Nation's CBLUP was signed in 2014. A Draft CBLUP was prepared and dated 2019. This Draft CBLUP has not been released to the public. SNC-Lavalin reviewed this document internally.

In the case of Webequie First Nation, an application was submitted to the MNRF for an exception order for the WSR Project on January 29, 2018. The application was accepted by the Minister on March 2, 2018. The *Far North Act, 2010* was amended in 2021 and removed Section 12 that had previously outlined that new developments required a Lieutenant Governor in Council Order or Minister's Order before proceeding with development in areas that do not have a CBLUP (Environmental Registry of Ontario, 2021).

6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in Northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

6.6.3 The Project is Aligned with the Objectives of this Plan and Will Support the Goal of Achieving Sustainable Development for Northern Ontario.Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of the lake and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities, have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

The Webequie First Nation's strategic approach to land use planning encompasses both community-specific and broader territorial considerations. Through the formulation of the CBLUP and the On-Reserve Land Use Plan, Webequie is navigating the intricate balance between sustainable development and cultural preservation. These plans, along with the Webequie CCP, collectively reflect the community's commitment to harmonizing growth, resource utilization, and traditional values within the framework of their unique Three-Tier governance model.

- Webequie First Nation's CBLUP consists of a Three-Tier model which identifies three areas around the community of Webequie:
  - The Reserve Land Base refers to the Webequie First Nation Reserve where a First Nation Canada-Ontario relationship exists through Treaty No. 9 and the constitutional and legislative frameworks of Canada and Ontario.
  - The Cultural Land Base tier is within a one-day walking distance (roughly a 40-50 km radius) in any direction from the community that is used extensively for traditional harvesting and Anishinaabe cultural livelihood activities.
  - The Economic Land Base is a sufficient base of useable land as part of the community's physical assets, this may include land appropriate for conventional economic development, land suitable for traditional pursuits, and land for community purposes such as housing and recreation.

6.7.1 Draft Community Based Land Use Plan

Up to 2019, Webequie First Nation worked with the Minister of Natural Resources and Forestry to put forward the CBLUP. This land use planning process included incorporating and documenting land utilization patterns, sites of Indigenous cultural significance and historical and current traditional practices to establish the Webequie CBLUP in the context of the *Far North Act, 2010* which provides the authority, purpose, and process for Webequie First Nation community based land use planning (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022f). The plan details the community's current land use and describes their ambitions, philosophies, and objectives for future land uses as it pertains to traditional and resource use, cultural heritage and protection, environmental protection and enhancement, mineral exploration and development, infrastructure and development, tourism, forestry, aggregate use, and commercial use (Webequie First Nation, 2019a).

The creation of the CBLUP involved planning, engagement with community members, and neighbouring First Nations. As part of the vision for the community, Webequie shows respect for neighbouring communities that have shared the land and, therefore, will incorporate shared interests in the development and implementation of the land use plan. Inherent to the plan, Webequie has a belief that they are, in fact, stewards of the land and have the need and the right to live off the land. The Elders and the community as a whole realize the importance of both development and protection. They also believe that living off the land for sustenance is vital to protect cultural heritage, while understanding that resources in the planning area (as well as in Webequie's broader area of interest) are valuable for the well-being and advancement of the community [Webequie First Nation, 2019a]).

The Draft Webequie CBLUP has a proposed planning area of 2,875,000 ha within the geography established Treaty No. 9 area (Webequie First Nation, 2019a). The area constitutes a larger traditional territory within which Webequie Anishininniwuk continue to exercise their Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and carry out Indigenous livelihoods and culture. The Draft CBLUP also cites all-season road options for Webequie First Nation in the areas west, south and east of the community, which may provide for synergies with access to nearby mineral sector projects. In this context, it is important to note that Marten Falls is in the process of preparing its own CBLUP and a portion of the Project area is included in the Marten Falls ToR CBLUP planning area of interest. Further discussions between Webequie and Marten Falls, including a determination of how to proceed with land use designations in overlapping planning areas will be required prior to either CBLUP being finalized.

The Draft Plan recommends eight land use areas, with land use designations of Dedicated Protected Area, EMA, and General Use Area. All land use designations identified in the CBLUP developed to-date are 'Draft' and subject to further revision.

The location of the proposed WSR corridor is consistent with the recommended land use areas and designations in the Draft Webequie CBLUP. Specifically, the alternative road concepts are located primarily in the designated areas of "General Use Area" and "Other Areas", with a minor segment located within an "EMA". The intent and permitted uses in these designated areas are described below.

- General Use Area – The intent of the General Use Area is to protect cultural values and respect traditional use, while enabling resource development that promotes sustainability for communities and future generations. Cultural and traditional practices by Indigenous people are ongoing in this designated area, where Aboriginal and Treaty Rights are respected. Economic development opportunities include mineral exploration and development, with an emphasis on benefits for First Nations communities, including infrastructure (e.g., roads, transmission lines and other linear corridors) for community access and resource development, small-scale community-led commercial forestry, renewable energy and tourism (Webequie First Nation, 2019a);
- Other Areas – The Other Areas designation captures the east-west section of the alternative concepts and is considered a shared area with Marten Falls and Neskantaga First Nations and where Webequie and the MNRF/ Ontario have determined not to advance planning direction at the Draft Plan stage, pending further additional dialogue with these communities to confirm direction prior to finalizing the Plan; and

- EMAs – The intent of EMAs is to support a range of resource development opportunities while providing for protection of sensitive First Nation cultural sites, historical travel routes, cultural waterways and harvesting areas, as well as fish and wildlife habitat, muskeg, peatlands, wetlands and remote tourism and recreation values.

The “Corridor EMA”, within which a short segment of the WSR is situated, is a 129,000 ha area located to the south of the community. It is a shared area with Neskantaga First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation and contains historic travel routes from Webequie to these two communities (Webequie Supply Road, 2020). The intent of the Corridor EMA is to enable major access corridors to Webequie First Nation and the Ring of Fire, while also protecting cultural and ecological values in the area. The area supports all-season road, hydro transmission and communications corridors to Webequie First Nation. It also supports options for all-season access to adjacent mineral potential areas. Aggregate extraction in the area is supported, while recognizing the need to respect sensitive cultural values. Mineral sector activities are also supported (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

The “Prime Lake EMA” is located immediately east of the community and encompasses almost 34,000 ha. The area is a focus for Webequie-led opportunities to connect the community with the Ring of Fire through all-season road planning and associated EA processes. The intent of this designation is to enable resource development activities and support associated access and infrastructure, including Webequie community supply road interests, in a way that respects First Nation use of the land, and cultural, recreation and tourism values. Mineral exploration and development are a supported activity and aggregate extraction may be pursued. Road use restrictions may be considered on some tourism and resource access roads (e.g., forest access roads) to preserve remoteness in the area. For new roads, there is an emphasis on minimizing the footprint around waterways and water crossings to protect cultural and natural values (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

Table 6-2 summarizes the land use activities direction as explained in Webequie’s Draft CBLUP (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

Table 6-2: Webequie Draft CBLUP– Summary of Land Use Activities Direction

Land Use Activities Permitted (Yes, Maybe or No)	Zone 1 Western Upland EMA	Zone 2A Winisk Watershed Dedicated Protected Area	Zone 2B Kaa-shi-ti-kwayak (Waterway) Dedicated Protected Areas	Zone 4 General Use Area	Zone 5 Waanaabiikaan (Bowl Rock) EMA	Zone 6 Corridor EMA	Zone 7 Prime Lake EMA
First Nation Indigenous uses of the land, including (but not limited to) hunting, fishing, and gathering are respected as historical and current uses in all areas.							
Commercial Activities							
Aggregate Extraction	Yes[1]	Maybe[2]	Maybe[2]	Yes	Yes[3]	Yes[1]	Yes[1]
Bait Fishing[2]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Commercial Fishing Existing							
New[4]	Yes	Maybe[5]	Maybe[5]	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Commercial Fur Harvesting[6]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Commercial Power Generation Development[7]	Yes[8]	No[9]	No[9]	Yes	Yes[8]	Yes[10]	Yes[11]
Commercial Timber Harvest[12]	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Commercial Tourism Existing	Yes	Yes	Yes				
New[13]	Yes	Yes[21]	Yes[21]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Land Use Activities Permitted (Yes, Maybe or No)	Zone 1 Western Upland EMA	Zone 2A Winisk Watershed Dedicated Protected Area	Zone 2B Kaa-shi-ti-kwayak (Waterway) Dedicated Protected Areas	Zone 4 General Use Area	Zone 5 Waanaabiikaan (Bowl Rock) EMA	Zone 6 Corridor EMA	Zone 7 Prime Lake EMA
Energy Transmission and Communications Corridors	Yes[14]	Yes[15]	Yes[15]	Yes	Yes[14]	Yes	Yes
Mineral Exploration and Development	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes[23]	Yes	Yes[23]
Peat Extraction	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Wild Rice Harvesting	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Commercial Non-Timber Forest Products	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Land and Resource Management Activities							
Crown Land Disposition[16]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Road Development and Maintenance Existing		Yes	Yes			Yes	
New	Yes[17]	Yes[15]	Yes[15]	Yes	Yes[17]	Yes	Yes[18]
Research	Yes	Yes[21]	Yes[21]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Recreation Activities and Facilities							
Crown Land Recreation	Yes	Yes[21]	Yes[21]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hunting	Yes	Yes[21]	Yes[21]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Road Use (public) Existing	No			No	No	Yes	No
New	Maybe[19]	Maybe[19 21]	Maybe[19 21]	Yes	Maybe[19]	Yes	Maybe[19]
Sport Fishing[20]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Motorboat[22] Use Commercial	Yes	Yes[21]	Yes[21]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Private	Yes	Yes[21]	Yes[21]	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Source: Webequie First Nation, 2019.

Notes:

1 Where possible, aggregate extraction will be directed away from waterways, sensitive water features, fish habitat and spawning areas. Protection of First Nation cultural values will be a top priority in the consideration of new proposals.

2 Aggregate extraction is generally discouraged in Dedicated Protected Areas but will be considered in association with all-season, community and resource access roads, in keeping with the protection intent of the areas. Aggregate extraction in the area of Zone 2A, the Winisk Watershed General Community Livelihood Use Dedicated Protected Area, that falls north of Winisk River Provincial Park will not be permitted (see Management Direction for Dedicated Protected Areas, Part 'B').

3 Aggregate extraction is permitted for local use within the area for community and resource access purposes. Where possible, aggregate extraction will be directed away from waterways, sensitive water features, fish habitat and spawning areas. Protection of First Nation cultural values will be a top priority in the consideration of new proposals.

4 New commercial fishing opportunities may be brought forward by First Nations and their partners, subject to resource management considerations and a joint Webequie First Nation- MNRF decision-making approach.

5 New commercial fishing opportunities may be considered where consistent with the overall intent of Dedicated Protected Areas and the conservation of cultural and ecological values. Further management direction may be provided through a protected area planning process in collaboration between Webequie First Nation and MNRF.

6 First Nation people continue to commercially trap on community member-held trap lines across the area.

7 Access to Crown land in the Far North for waterpower, wind power and solar power will only be granted to First Nations and their partners (see Strategic Direction for further information).

8 Commercial power generation is not emphasized in the area but may be considered. Small-scale renewable energy in support of existing and future uses (e.g., tourism and associated facilities) is permitted.

[9] Commercial Power Generation is not permitted in Dedicated Protected Areas. Opportunities for small-scale wind, water or solar power generation to support permitted uses and activities will be considered.

[10] Consideration will be given to new commercial waterpower development proposals with minimal disturbance to waterways and water systems to secure protection of cultural values, sensitive sites and fish spawning areas.

[11] Commercial waterpower development is not supported. Opportunities for wind or solar power development may be pursued.

[12] The intent is for Webequie First Nation to take a lead role in new community-led commercial forestry opportunities, with consideration for partnerships with neighbouring First Nations and other parties. New commercial forestry must be enabled through a new approval under the *Environmental Assessment Act*, to be sought by MNRF in collaboration with Webequie First Nation and their partners.

[13] The intent is for Webequie First Nation to take a lead role in new commercial tourism opportunities, with consideration for partnerships with neighbouring First Nations and other parties, subject to resource management considerations and a joint Webequie First Nation- MNRF decision-making approach.

[14] Remoteness will be maintained in the area by directing linear corridors away from sensitive cultural and ecological features, minimizing water crossings and seeking synergies in routing between different proposals and developments.

[15] Roads and other linear corridor developments are generally discouraged in Dedicated Protected Areas but will be considered as necessary for community access and for resource access to adjacent areas. Priority will be given to all-season road development to connect Webequie with neighbouring communities, the provincial road network and nearby resource development projects, with an emphasis on consideration for routing options in the southernmost part of the area near the community and Ring of Fire. For new roads and corridors, emphasis will be given to minimizing water crossings, protecting water systems, fish and wildlife habitat and cultural values. Where possible, the number of linear disturbances should be minimized and synergies in routing sought between different proposals and developments.

[16] Private: No new land disposition for the private use of individuals is permitted, except for minor dispositions in support of existing uses (e.g., reconstruction of a septic system). Renewal of existing tenure for authorized uses is permitted. Commercial: New requests and/or transfer requests for commercial land use disposition to support approved activities may be considered subject to review per Note above.

[17] Roads are permitted for community and resource access while recognizing the need to preserve remoteness in the area. Remoteness may be maintained by:

- Minimizing the number of road developments in the area;
- Building roads to a minimum possible standard and considering temporary roads;
- Directing development away from waterways and minimizing water crossings;
- Avoiding culturally and ecologically sensitive areas;
- Considering access and timing restrictions on some resource access roads; and
- Access planning to protect remote tourism values.

Major road access corridors are discouraged in the area while recognizing the potential need to consider future community and resource access.

[18] Community, resource access and major access roads will be considered in the area. For resource access roads, remoteness may be maintained by directing development away from waterways and minimizing water crossings, avoiding culturally and ecologically sensitive areas and considering access restrictions.

[19] New roads may be restricted from public use to preserve remoteness, protect culturally and ecologically sensitive areas and tourism values.

[20] Webequie First Nation does not encourage catch and release fishing for cultural reasons.

[21] Further management direction for the area may be provided through a protected area planning process in collaboration between Webequie First Nation and MNRF.

[22] For new commercial baitfish activities, the intent is for Webequie First Nation and their membership to take a lead role, with consideration for partnerships with other parties. New commercial baitfish operations will limit the sale of baitfish to use on the waterways from which they have been harvested. Proposals for new activities are subject to resource management and sustainability considerations.

[23] For guidance on mineral exploration and development in the area, please see Management Direction for the area and Strategic Direction for Mineral Exploration Development.

6.7.2 Webequie First Nation On-Reserve Land Use Plan

In 2019, Webequie First Nation put forward the Webequie First Nation On-Reserve Land Use Plan (Webequie First Nation, 2019b). The reserve is approximately 34,279 ha. This plan was developed to provide guidance for community land use and development projects. It established a shared community vision; outlined the types of development and land uses that are allowed, and where; set guidelines for development; and outlined a process for authorization. The On-Reserve Land Use Plan applies specifically to Tier 1 Reserve Land – defined as where the Webequie people live. The plan outlines a clear and transparent policy for land management within the Tier 1 lands and action items for the future.

The plan was prepared using input from different sources including:

- Webequie members;
- Webequie Employment Department;

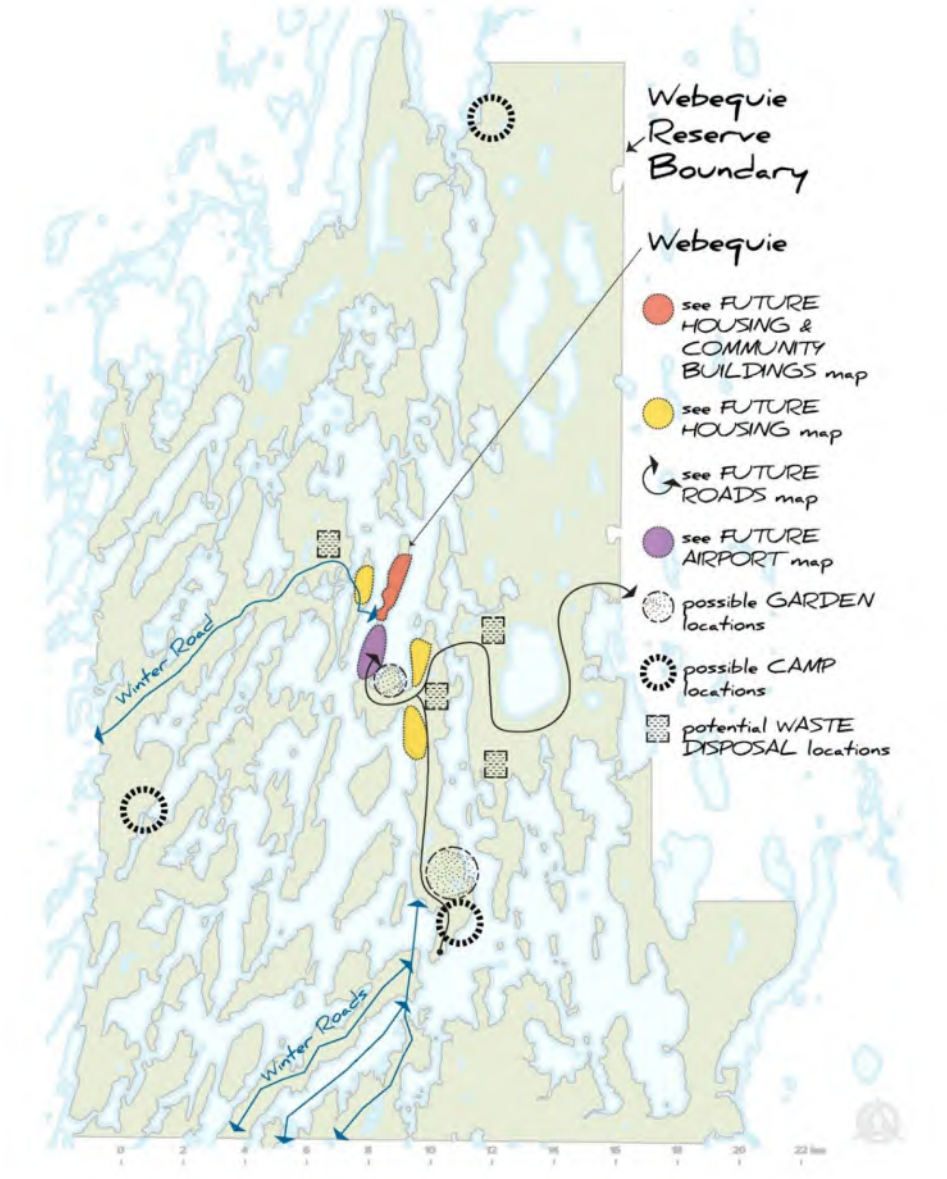
- Information from the 2017 Housing Assessment;
- 2014 Capital Planning Study prepared by AECOM;
- 2017 Airport Redevelopment Plan;
- Draft CBLUP; and
- CCP Interim Report – 2016.

The Webequie On-Reserve plan includes a review of:

- Identifying the goals of the community and what they are planning for;
- Relevant map diagrams showing existing infrastructure, and maps showing proposed services;
- Information on history, language and culture;
- Population and membership as well as age and gender information included;
- Employment and employer statistics;
- Housing statistics and information; and
- List of existing infrastructure and proposed repairs/replacements and expansions.

Mapping included in this plan (shown on Figure 6-5 to Figure 6-9 below) indicates where and what could be built within the reserve and includes an arena, expansion of water and sewer, new housing, a multi-use centre, expansion or new portables for the school, expansion of the nursing station, expansion of the band hall and a new business centre. The plans also include a map of future roads, airport expansion and camp locations. The plan includes four priority areas for future housing locations within the reserve. Webequie First Nation population is anticipated to grow, and their average annual growth rate has been 2.6% from 2002 – 2017. The plan forecasted 1,159 members living on-reserve by 2037 (Webequie First Nation, 2019b). A review of the existing housing identifies that there will be a housing shortfall on-reserve. Approximately 150 houses need to be built over the next 20 years to aim for “uncrowded” housing conditions – with an average of 4 people per home. Along with new housing, the reserve will require new utilities and services to support the growing population. Economic development within the community includes the mining activity in the area and the growing eco-tourism opportunities. The Plan also outlines general guidelines for environmental and cultural protection to verify that the new development protects traditional uses, culturally sensitive sites, environmentally sensitive areas and encourages green design and buildings (Webequie First Nation, 2019b).

Figure 6-5: Webequie First Nation - What We Will Build Where



Source: Webequie First Nation, 2019b.

Figure 6-6: Webequie First Nation - Future Housing and Community Buildings



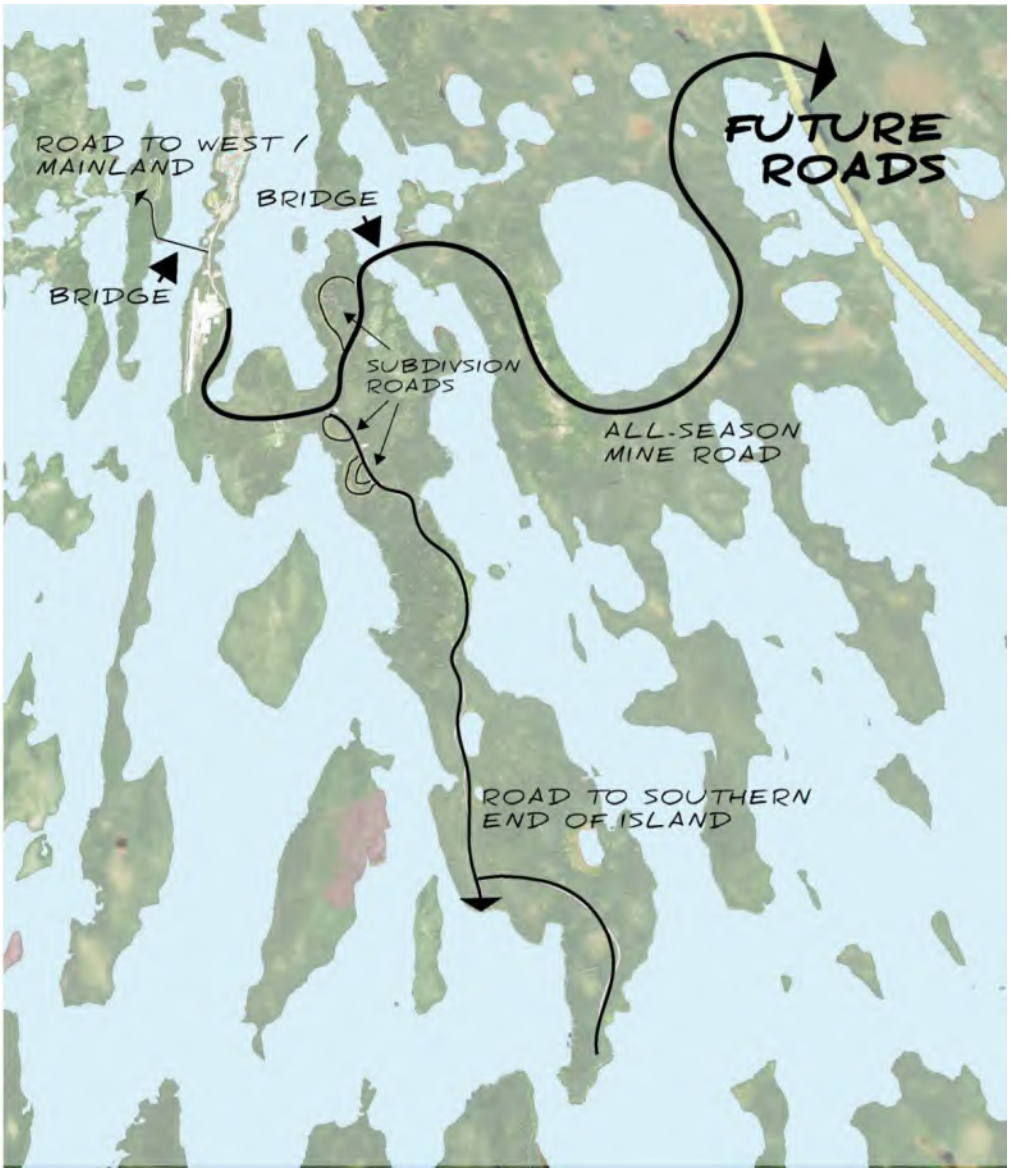
Source: Webequie First Nation, 2019b.

Figure 6-7: Webequie First Nation - Future Housing



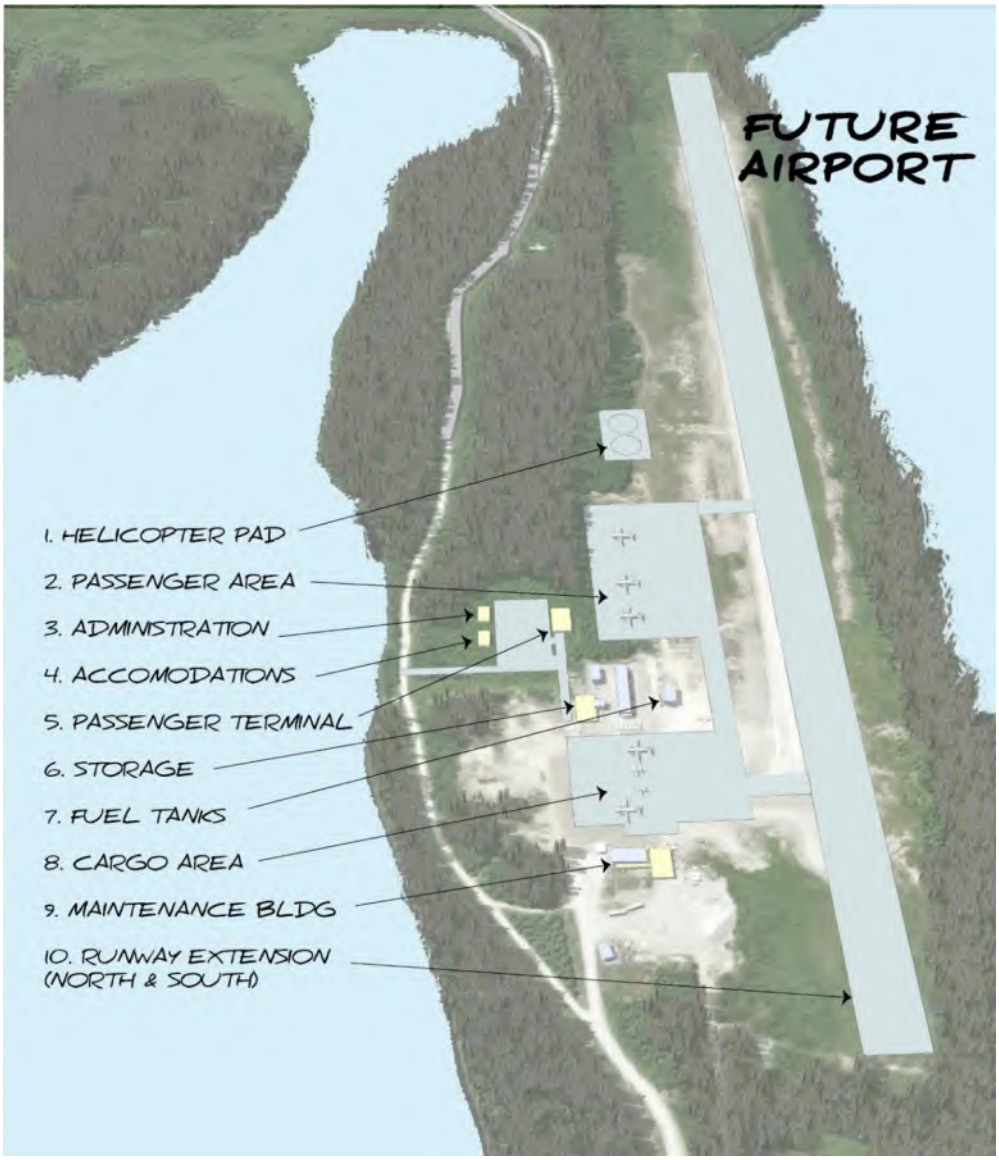
Source: Webequie First Nation, 2019b.

Figure 6-8: Webequie First Nation - Future Roads



Source: Webequie First Nation, 2019b.

Figure 6-9: Webequie First Nation - Future Airport



Source: Webequie First Nation, 2019b.

6.7.3 Webequie Comprehensive Community Plan

A draft Webequie CCP was completed in January 2021 and was prepared over 4+ years with Elders, community members, Webequie staff and leadership (Webequie First Nation, 2021). The purpose of the Webequie draft CCP is to lay out a roadmap for the future of the Webequie community and how to work together to achieve this vision. The draft CCP is complementary to the CBLUP and other community plans, and is another community-led process, rooted in Webequie's Three-Tier governance model that supports reconciliation, rebuilding and healing. The roots of the Three-Tier governance model come from the Webequie Anishininniwuk Elders. Before Treaty No. 9 was signed, they were able to see that change was imminent and created the Three-Tier model to maintain their relationship with the Creator. It offers a model for respectful relationships with neighbouring communities, government and industry (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

This document is a living document that will change and grow with the Webequie community. The land areas around the community that are inherent in the Three-Tier model include:

- Tier 1 – Tawin – Community Land Base: This is the home of Webequie people and where members live;
- Tier 2 – Tashiikawiin/Tashiiwiitoo – Protected Traditional Area: This is the area within a one-day walk (roughly 40-50 km radius) from the community. This area is used for traditional harvesting and Anishinabek cultural livelihood and supports who the Webequie people are; and
- Tier 3 – Bimachiiowiin Akkii – Area of Mutual Benefit: This is the area within another one-day walk and where Webequie people, neighbouring communities and outside parties can realize benefits from stewardship and development activities (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

To prepare the Webequie draft CCP, events and activities included one-on-one meetings and interviews, 8 community gatherings, 5 specific youth events, contests and a full week to focus on planning in Webequie (Webequie First Nation, 2021). The Webequie draft CCP outlines the history of the community; the current community resources, conditions and governance; and the plans moving forward to build a sustainable, prosperous community.

The CCP focused on 8 different areas within the community and goals were created under each theme:

- Education and training;
- Cultural Vibrancy and Traditional Life;
- Housing and Infrastructure;
- Environmental Quality and Relationship with the Land;
- Community Health and Wellness;
- Family and Social Conditions;
- Economic Development; and
- Community Leadership and Governance.

Each topic focused on the strengths and challenges of each and created goals related to the topic. To reach these goals, four action categories were created, depending on the type of project they related to. The four action categories are: major capital projects, minor capital projects and community improvements, programs and plans and policies. The action categories also included timing of when to start certain projects or outline if they have already started and a monitoring and evaluating tracker. Detailed action items are also outlined within the document which specify steps required to address the issue, who needs to be involved and how they relate to the specific goals outlined in the Webequie draft CCP (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of Northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long-term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to-date include: chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations from announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023).

The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino-Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020). The First Nations leading the above lawsuit against Ontario and Canadian governments intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mining Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view

active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew a prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a mining claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities. This includes Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation leading the federal and provincial EA/IAs for the Marten Falls Community Access Road and Webequie Supply Road, respectively (Ministry of Mines, 2022b).

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and communities and provide Socio-Economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Webequie First Nation.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) is an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct Gross Domestic Product (GDP), among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

The people of Webequie as part of the larger Anishinaabe society have a long history of living on the lands and waters within their traditional territories. In the past, prior to European contact and the fur trade, due to the climate and character of the northern environment, fish and game were found in different areas throughout the year and required the people to move and not establish permanent settlements (Driben, 1983). In summertime, camps near lakes and rivers were well-integrated communities with plentiful food, with fishing, as well as hunting and gathering, such as small game animals, birds, wild rice and berries being popular foods (Driben, 1983). Since the camps could be made up of several clans and contain hundreds of people, the camps were organized to feed large groups. When the weather changed, and winter came, hunting became the main source of food, requiring clans to break into smaller hunting parties (Driben, 1983). During these times, the Anishinaabe did not rely to a great extent on trapping, and although the people relied on animals such as rabbit and beaver for items such as clothing and blankets, the demand for furs was relatively low within the Indigenous population (Driben, 1983).

As the fur trade period unfolded, the people of Webequie, and other Nations, adjusted their social organization. Smaller trapping units replaced the larger hunting parties, to enable more ground to be covered quickly (Driben, 1983). During this time, trapping units could return to summertime camps and also travel from post to post as larger groups (Driben, 1983). During the early nineteenth century, favourable conditions for the fur trade began to diminish. Two reasons included the amalgamation of HBC and the Northwest Company in 1821. Around the same time, the region experienced a disappearance of large game, and people began to rely more on the HBC posts, however, living by the posts meant less income from furs, which created more hardship (Driben, 1983). In the decades that followed, the fur trade had peaked and less income was available from furs, and hunting, fishing and gathering became more important once again. These years also saw the disruption in the clan connections of the past (Driben, 1983).

Treaty No. 9 was signed in 1905, and with the Fort Hope Band (as it was known), the Treaty commissioners also promised the government would not interfere with the Fort Hope Band's economy, and this promise was largely kept for fifty years (Driben, 1983). During the 1960s, the government began to build schools in Fort Hope Band communities, including in Webequie, in response to complaints that the residential schools were destroying families (Driben, 1983). This impacted trapping since community members settled more in the growing communities where the children were required, and with no trapping income and not enough employment opportunities in the community, welfare rose dramatically (Driben, 1983). Subsequently, the government rushed to address the growing social and economic issues, and released what came to be known as the White Paper on Indian Policy. The White Paper programs led to a flood of jobs programs intended to increase employment and reduce dependency on welfare programs, however, they were eventually found to increase vulnerability of the community to government cut-backs and did not lead to economic independence (Driben, 1983).

Prior to the 1970's commercial trapping was a primary source of income for the Webequie people (Driben, 1983). Commercial trapping no longer serves as the main source of income for Webequie First Nation; however, the community is committed to maintaining this tradition for both economic and cultural reasons. An Elder from Webequie First Nation indicated:

> *"The people were given a gift by the creator and so began the life of Anishinawbek. For many generations and many winters, for so long, we have lived of the land. The atmosphere we have adopted of the changing times today has not halted us from being, and we will always remain as Anishnawbek. For so long, we have trapped and hunted here; long before the trapline system was introduced. It is the sacred responsibility of the people to take care of what has been given to us and to live in harmony with all other creatures, we will continue to do so as it was before."*
>
> *Webequie First Nation Elder* (Webequie First Nation, 2019a)

The Webequie Draft CBLUP outlines that there are 36 traplines located in the Webequie planning area and 13 are held by Webequie members (Webequie First Nation, 2019a). This disparity is regarded as an historical inequity by the Webequie community, owing to the history of the Treaty making, and the community's inclusion within the Fort Hope Band (Webequie First Nation, 2022).

Beginning in the 1960's Webequie First Nation members held commercial fishing licenses within the community's planning area which targeted whitefish, walleye and sturgeon (Webequie First Nation, 2019a). The last licences were held in the 1970's (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022f). Elders recall active commercial fishing operations during the 1960s and 1970s within Winisk, Chipai, Wapikopa and Kanachuan Lakes along with Winisk River (Webequie First Nation, 2019a). Currently, there are no commercial fishing operations in Webequie due to the changing economy and way of life in the North which made commercial fishing less viable. Low economic return, high transportation costs, reallocation of resources to support new tourism opportunities and new legislation and marketing systems were outlined as barriers to the commercial fishing industry in the CBLUP (Webequie First Nation, 2019a). The community is highly interested in re-establishing this tradition and seeking viable economic opportunities in the planning area (Webequie First Nation, 2019a).

Forestry is not undertaken commercially by the community apart from firewood collection (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). In the 1970s there was a government investment in sawmills in Webequie First Nation and Eabametoong First Nation to feed demand for lumber to supply home building, and as a means to create sustainable jobs. The sawmills did not succeed for several reasons including lack of profitability and management issues (Driben, 1983).

Tourist lodges, fly-in hunting and fishing camps and other tourist-related activities are also located within Webequie (Webequie First Nation, 2023a). There are eight First Nation community member-owned and operated resource-based tourism establishments and supporting infrastructure within the proposed Webequie CBLUP area and several others immediately adjacent to the west and south boundaries (Webequie First Nation, 2019a). These existing operations are primarily based on fishing. Spruce Shores Lodge is a family-owned business located north of Webequie that offers fishing and cultural tour packages (Webequie First Nation, 2023a). The community also hosts the Webequie Motel for lodging convenience and temporary accommodation.

The Webequie First Nation Reserve accommodates a variety of cultural tourist and outdoor recreational activities. The Webequie people welcome visitors to learn more about their culture and heritage. The community is accessible by air through Wasaya Airlines Limited and the Nakina Outpost Camps and Air Services (Webequie First Nation – Travel, 2023). Webequie has a Northern Store within the Webequie Business Centre which has food and general merchandise for sale. Webequie Motel at the Business Centre has five rooms and one suite (Webequie First Nation, 2023b). Tourism in the area is primarily focused on outdoor activities such as hunting and fishing (Webequie First Nation, 2023c).

Within Webequie First Nation Reserve, there is an outdoor rink in the winter but there is limited space for in-door recreational programs (Webequie First Nation, 2021). Cultural and recreational activities are ongoing within Webequie but they are limited and not open to everyone. There is a desire to grow the existing programs and include a community gardening program and increase youth drop-in sport activities (Webequie First Nation, 2021). Additional canoe trips, goose camps and regular youth workshops and outings are also part of the Action Plan within the draft CCP. Webequie First Nation is participating in the Community Aboriginal Recreation Activator Program which includes funding to hire an activator to create a recreation plan to meet the needs in their community and enhance community participation in sport and recreation (Ministry of Tourism Culture and Sport, 2022).

Webequie First Nation is situated along Winisk Lake and historically, Webequie First Nation people accessed Webequie by canoe. In 2017, Matawa Education piloted a canoe trip down the Winisk River to Webequie (Meeskwatay Dibaajimowin, 2017a). Another summer camp based near Camp Wabun paddled the traditional canoe route from Windigo Lake to Webequie over 35 days (Meeskwatay Dibaajimowin, 2017b). This trip is advertised through word of mouth and past campers.

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Webequie First Nation.

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Marten Falls First Nation members and other communities. Marten Falls First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

- Winisk River Provincial Park

The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The park is located within the traditional territory of Webequie First Nation. The Park was created in 1968 due to growing concerns about tourism in the Winisk River Area (Webequie First Nation, 2021). The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Webequie First Nation, – Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) and Ontario Parks continue to have dialogue and collaborate for future opportunities in Winisk River Provincial Park.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Webequie First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Webequie First Nation.

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Re: Preliminary draft Weenusk First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wabasse,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for Webequie First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for Webequie First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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Dear Chief Wabasse,

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March 20, 2024

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April 18, 2024

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
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Dear Chief Wabasse,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above mailing address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of Consultation

In the upcoming months, the WSR Project team will be conducting community virtual information sessions for all communities for Consultation Round 3. The Project Team will share information about the EA/IA activities including a project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps.

There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

Livestream and Radio Show Series
The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Geology, Terrains, and Soils Preliminary Findings.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **April 22nd, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may ask questions on the platforms during the livestream or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions during the radio show at 1-844-722-4300 or the same email above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities
As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
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April 24, 2024

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
Webequie First Nation Community Project Update and Review and Validation of Socio-Economic and Heath Existing Conditions Preliminary Results

Webequie First Nation, Band Hall
May 13 & 14, 2024

OVERVIEW

On May 13-14, 2024, representatives of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team visited Webequie First Nation to provide an update about the Project and to talk to community members and request feedback on the draft socio-economic and health baseline study reports that were circulated to the community leadership. The Project Team also heard from community members about concerns and issues related to potential effects of the WSR Project on the community.

The Project Team hosted community meals and discussions at the Webequie Band Hall over two days, where presentations by technical specialists were followed by Q & A sessions on the following topic areas:

- General update on the WSR Project with presenters Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira (AtkinsRéalis) and Samson Jacob (Webequie First Nation);
- Socio-economic existing conditions of Webequie First Nation with presenter Mark Knell (AtkinsRéalis); and
- Community health existing conditions of Webequie First Nation with presenter Faiza Waheed (Intrinsik).

Additionally, breakout focus groups were held with participating community members to discuss in further detail the results with the community, including:

- Women and land users focus group; and
- Men and land users focus group.

Other focus groups were advertised for youth, two-spirit people but there were no attendees that participated. An Elders and individuals with disabilities focus group after the agenda was modified to allow for more open dialogue with all attendees in the community meeting.

Two Elders provided an opening prayer and pipe ceremony. One of the Elders reinforced spirituality by talking about the significance of the pipe and what it stands for. Loyalty, kindness and strength – the woven braid of the sweetgrass is together strength (the three braids individually for loyalty, kindness, honesty).

About 20 people attended the sessions each day to hear updates and participate in focus groups.

The Project Team is grateful for the ongoing participation of community members for providing essential input and direction to informing the environmental assessment/impact assessment process for the WSR Project.

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

Issues, concerns and comments raised by Community members, as well as discussion, responses and outcomes, are summarized below:

Project Update

- Engagement materials
  - You need to improve communications for project updates by providing more pictures, and other ways people will understand because many in community are visual learners.
  - Need more focused community specific studies, more visuals for presentations, better approach to these community meetings, open-house style where people can walk around and look at project posters (ex. Bringing in biologist to link traditional IK and western science – habitats).
  - Study areas, specific concerns, where a crossing occurs what are the impacts? Indigenous knowledge – streams, crossings, cumulative impacts in these areas are a major concern to community members.
  - Is community membership driving these studies? Better community engagement.
  - For future presentations, bigger lunch, bring KFC, don't recycle information.
  - Consultation should be there's a budget for lunch, travel, translators, Elders. We need to do more, we need to do better.
  - Broadcast each meeting so everyone can listen in, older people the cold bothers them and they're unlikely to join but could listen in if it was broadcasted.

- Valued components
  - Comment: What does habitat mean?
    - Response: For example, the areas where sturgeon like to live.

- Community decision making
  - Where is the community's involvement in the decision making? Who is going to make that decision? What does it look like? How does the community get involved? A vote?
  - Show capacity and ability as a community to take on that project, generate revenue from said project, can benefit the community.

- EA/IA process
  - Talked about how the EA/IA process for this project would occur at the government level and decision-making – who makes it, the changes from the SCC decision.

- Control mechanism for Control and Access system put in place in agreement with Ontario or Canada for ex. The WSR.

Socio-Economic Existing Conditions

- Baseline methods
  - A community member wondered where the baseline was starting: pre-contact or pre-colonialism.

- Housing, Services and Infrastructure
  - Some of the members expressed their experiences and concerns about housing shortages. Growing families are having a hard time accommodating their living arrangements due to smaller spaces and other factors.
  - Need for critical infrastructure, need a new school.
  - 500 homes that are prepped for the ring of fire development.
  - Health infrastructure needs to desperately improve.
  - Chief and council needs proper funding.
  - Must be implemented before Ring of Fire project commences.
  - Lack of services in the community.
  - Not being recognized or supported by government.
  - Education is deteriorating, we need a college/university in the community at home instead of sending our kids away.
  - All these things need to be put in place prior to development so we aren't catching up after the fact.
  - If it's not working, can put the road off until all these things are in place first.
  - Only two people work for housing, complaining about the noise, causes mental health issues for the community, so there's not enough people currently working for housing. And then there's a lot of noise and the community members were saying that the excessive noise is affecting mental health.
  - They're looking for a new potential place for the dump.
  - There's an issue of lack of space in the community.
  - Mitigation measure to relieve stressors could include looking at a more spread out community and infrastructure, but the feds are squeezing us into a little compressed community only because they are trying to save money as much as possible and that does not address community well-being.

- Cost of Living
  - Residents stated that the cost of living is high; gas prices, and inability to purchase healthy food are an increasing issue. There is also an issue with limited variety. With only a single store there aren't any facets for competitive pricing or options for community essentials.
  - Safety, well-being of our community, don't have wood to heat our homes.
  - The Northern store is too expensive. Need higher incomes. Junk food is cheaper. Some prefer fast food over traditional food.

- Employment
  - Lack of employment was a concern stated several times during the focus group. Some of the residents stated that they would like to see an increase in jobs related to information technology engineering and mechanics.
  - Cannot miss these things or ignore them, funding is needed now.
  - Need new job openings.
  - Promote jobs in the community, not halfway across the country.

- Community Safety
  - Winter road season presents instability in community due to alcohol and drugs. WSR will exacerbate this.
  - What would the mitigation measures be? Treatment centers are needed.
  - There's no crisis centre.
    No permanent doctor; doctor only comes every so often.

- Mitigation measures
  - What are the social problems, and what are the mitigation measures? How is the government going to be committed to? The community will always be left to struggle, historically speaking the government is not true to their word. What's in it for the community?

- Indigenous knowledge and way of life
  - Historically used to harvest ice to build ice huts to preserve food.
  - Use sawdust to preserve the ice and prior to that used moss.
  - Tools and IK and how they survive and sustain themselves here in the Weenusk River area, lots of skilled people who used to do these things. The elders have passed on the knowledge, those things should be written down to preserve way of life and culture.

Health Existing Conditions

- Health survey
  - Community member asked why asthma isn't included in our common health conditions? Based on community health survey where only ~40 people filled out the survey. An elder feels that illnesses in the community are due to design gaps in the infrastructure, poor air quality. He has had these conditions since year 2000 and have not improved.
  - Since 1993, been having arthritis problems and nursing station tells her that's fine and there's nothing to do; although its been years, so either there's something wrong with the diagnosis or is not receiving proper and consistent treatment.
  - Need to do more in terms of gathering data (close to 1200 members, only 40 surveys filled out), maybe use a translator to play a part in that. Try something different to encourage more surveys.
  - Was the survey available in a different language? Did the school administer it?

- Non-traditional Healthcare Systems and access to health services
  - Some of the participants expressed their dissatisfaction with the current health system. Residents noted that they don't have regular access to doctors. It was also stated that the system is just enough to sustain itself, but is not inclusive enough to include traditional methods, research, and medicines.
  - It was noted that a large percentage of Webequie residents (67% of residents) believe the road will increase access to dental care.
  - Shouldn't allow any development in our territory without a full review and a place for our wellbeing where everything has been reconciled, the damages repaired, correct the treaties.
  - Government, policeman, Christians, told them to cut their hair short.
  - If this health study is not going to do anything, then there won't be any mining or development in our backyard, until we live in a better environment for our children.
  - So they need to educate the consultants who they've hired, studies after studies, numerous pages, we have to do more.
  - Whether reconciliation will actually happen or if it's just pen and paper and talk.
  - Don't have proper spaces – nursing stations, school, airport, band office, admin buildings. Been asking the government for expansion like a new admin building, every time a proposal is submitted it goes 'under review', and to figure out finances.
  - Bureaucratic bs still happening today.
  - Community not given an opportunity to bring back their own healing system, traditional medicine, settlers don't allow that. Claims there's no money and yet universities across the country get millions of dollars a year.
  - A lot of work ahead of us.
  - Question asked – how healthcare is accessed differently in Toronto compared to Webequie.
  - Question about validation of the information from the health survey when only 40 people have taken the survey? Should there be a higher target for # of responses?

- Cost of living and availability of healthy food options
  - Elders of the community commented on their experiences struggling to adopt a healthy diet prescribed to them by their doctor due to high cost of living.
  - Participants noted that diabetes is a prominent issue in the community.
  - Type 2 diabetes and high blood pressure are rising this year (.
  - The Northern store is too expensive, need higher incomes, junk food is cheaper. Some prefer fast food over traditional food.
  - When the airport was built, promises were made that better access would be a benefit since everything could be flown in. Concerned that same thing will happen with the road. Series of broken promises from the government after the airstrip was built.

- Declining Population
  - Participants of the focus group noted that they are experiencing a decline in population. Couples are having fewer children than previous generations some of the reasons they noted were due to illnesses and high cost of living.

General Discussion

- Previous airport project and cost of living
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  - WSR project program, wants to see someone independent to review the work, to see if its enough or overdoing it.

- Infrastructure
  - More funding needed for well-being like picnic grounds, renovations, housing, docks. If funding isn't received, might as well push off the project for decades.

- Cost of living
  - What are the benefits from the road to the Ring of Fire area (would need the rest of the connection, NRL, to bring prices down, to bring services that are so desperately needed that have been mentioned through the community presentation, otherwise the benefits aren't obvious).

- Environment
  - What are the impacts of the road? There's a lot of peat, not easily replaced, impacts to peat system will have impacts to the ecological environment and water systems.

- Income, employment and well-being
  - Having to rely on the welfare system, each individual has their own set of unique problems.

- Health, diet and cost of living
  - New and emerging illnesses observed over the years.
  - Cannot meet doctors recommendations for their required diets to fight said illnesses because the price of food is so high, only one store (Northern store) with prices increasing monthly, a fixed income that is not sufficient, probably similar for those on welfare.
  - Due to remoteness of community, expenses of the freight.

- Engagement events with health activities
  - Yoga instructor or dietician brought in as part of the meeting sessions, that allows community members to do their exercises during short breaks. Could have a protocol for this.

- Mental health and physical health connections
  - A vicious circle trying to achieve well-being, raised stress levels.

ITEMS FOR FOLLOW-UP

Below are items for follow-up from the sessions.

1. Project Team to develop plain language presentations, with illustrations or images to enhance understanding.
2. Re-work the population trajectory.

NEXT STEPS

Intrinsink and AtkinsRéalis will adjust the noted projections based on comments received during the focus group studies.

AtkinsRéalis will develop plain language presentations and display materials.

June 3, 2024

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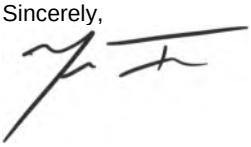

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE VALIDATION INTERVIEWS
& COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

Webequie First Nation
August 20-22, 2024

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team including AtkinsRéalis, ICE, Stantec and ASI held IK Validation Interviews and Community Information Sessions in the Webequie First Nation Community Hall on August 20, 21 and 22, 2024. The purpose of this meeting was to share information on the Webequie Supply Road Project, validate the IK data that has already been collected and collect additional GBA+ information.

The sessions were attended by numerous community members, with sign-in sheets for each day. Focus groups consisted of Elders, Women, and Men and individual interviews also took place.

Fred Jacob was the translator for the sessions. TheyMedia recorded, streamed, and provided translation devices for the sessions.

Large, laminated maps were printed and available as tabletop tools for referencing.

Google Earth was also used as a tool to identify locations.

Communication materials were provided at the sessions and left at the Community Hall. Communication material included: 20 hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue 36 in English and Syllabics along with 20 Hard copies of the WSR IK Validation presentation in English and Syllabics.

There was meant to be a community event to take place on the evening of August 21 for the youth, but it was cancelled by the facilitator due to other events taking place in Treaty 9 during that time. TheyMedia screened “Bridges to the North” Documentary in the community hall and served popcorn and drinks with two youth in attendance.

IK VALIDATION FOCUS GROUPS AND INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEWS

Introduction and Community Meeting Day 1

Elder (Cameron Shewaybick) welcomed the first day with a traditional and religious prayer. Micheal Fox (ICE) introduced the project teams, provided background on the project, explained the intention of the visit, and gave an overview of how the days would go. Colin Buchanan (Stantec) provided a presentation explaining the data on the maps being used for interviews. Hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue 36 and the WSR IK Validation presentation were available in English and Syllabics for community members. 18 people signed in on Day 1.

Elder Focus Group Day 1

5 participants

Introduction and Community Meeting Day 2

15 people signed in on Day 2. Breakfast was provided. Hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue 36 and the WSR IK Validation presentation were available in English and Syllabics for community members.

Elder Focus Group Day 2

2-4 participants

Men Focus Group Day 2

7 participants

Women Focus Group Day 2

7 participants

Community Meeting Evening Event Day 2

3 participants [1 Adult and 2 Youth] attended the showing of the 'Bridges to the North' documentary, along with Project Team.

Introduction and Community Meeting Day 3

12 people signed in on Day 3. Breakfast was provided. Hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue 36 and the WSR IK Validation presentation were available in English and Syllabics for community members.

Women's Focus Group Day 3

6 participants

Individual Interviews

A total of 6 interviews were conducted with individual community members over the 3 days.

COMMUNITY MEETING

Breakfasts and lunches were provided. Hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue 36 and the WSR IK Validation presentation were available in English and Syllabics for community members with copies left at the community hall.

Large, laminated WSR information posters were left in the community hall for community member perusal.

The translation was provided by Fred Jacob.

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

The following points are issues and concerns raised in the IK Validation Focus Groups and Individual Interviews.

Community Participation and Availability

- It was expressed that there were events happening in other communities in the region, and that many Webequie community members were traveling to attend events in other communities.
- It was suggested that Project Teams return in November as that is when most of the community members will be home in the community.

Traplines

- Participants expressed that certain families use certain trap lines for hunting and harvesting, and that project teams should speak to each family who uses a trapline to gain their site specific, and land use information.

- Families and members who use traplines will have specific information regarding the land that they use; they will know where burial sites, birth sites, and ceremonial sites are.

Environmental Concerns

- Concerns about dust from the road and polluting food sources, medicines and waterways.
- Concerns that activities on Webequie lands could impact water ways and pollute other communities down stream.

Social issues

- Participants expressed concerns that new social issues could arise from the road being built, and that the community is not prepared to handle more social issues.
- It was suggested that the camps for construction workers should always be dry and clean (drug and alcohol free).

Monitoring

- It was suggested that a traditional or cultural monitor be present on the lands with all project teams (i.e. Environmental Data Collection, Construction)
- Concerns about mercury levels in fish, and suggestions made for future monitoring of fish health.

IK Validation and GBA+ Data

Many sites were validated by participants.

New sites were identified, and new land use information was gathered.

New Gender Bases Analysis Plus information was captured.

NEXT STEPS

- Project Team to reach out to 2 spirited members to gather GBA+ information.

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
Indigenous Knowledge Validation Session

Webequie First Nation
Thursday, September 12, 2024

OVERVIEW

On Thursday, September 12, 2024, Marian Tibor-McMahon and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Colin Buchanan and Elizabeth Boyd of Stantec, and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team hosted an Indigenous Knowledge validation session for Webequie First Nation Elders in Thunder Bay at the Superior Inn Hotel. The session was led by Stantec who provided participants with consent forms and the purpose of the session. Fred Jacob was in attendance and provided translation. The team spoke with participants in one-on-one sessions and as a group. Print out copies of maps were provided on the tables for participants to review. In total, there were 8 Elders in attendance.

Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

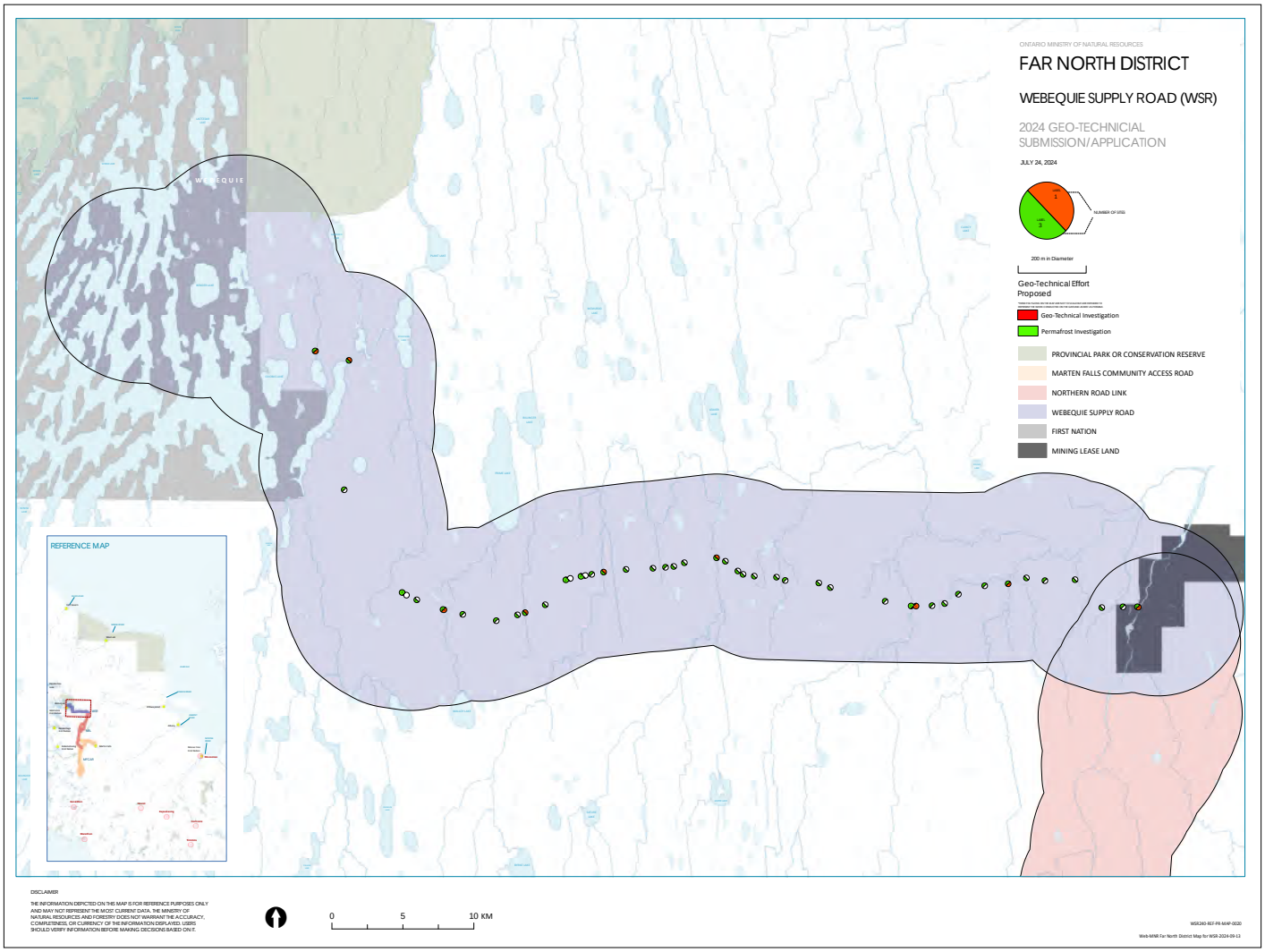
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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FAR NORTH DISTRICT
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR)
2024 GEO-TECHNICIAL SUBMISSION/APPLICATION
JULY 24, 2024
NUMBER OF DRILL
200 m in Diameter
Geo-Technical Effort Proposed
Geo-Technical Investigation
Permafrost Investigation
PROVINCIAL PARK OR CONSERVATION RESERVE
MARTEN FALLS COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD
NORTHERN ROAD LINK
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
FIRST NATION
MINING LEASE LAND
REFERENCE MAP
DISCLAIMER
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WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

September 20, 2024

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation
P.O. Box 268
Webequie, ON
P0T 3A0

Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wabasse,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

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November 1, 2024

Cornelius Wabasse
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P.O. Box 268
Webequie, ON P0T 3A0

Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wabasse:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with

	a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date
You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

November 13, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

Engagement Opportunities

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Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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November 18, 2024

Dear Chief Wabasse,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, November 25th from 11:00-11:45 AM EST for Webequie First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84282556848?pwd=wSatyxKzN8Y8ZmGyqGdxu0sjMG4trR.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the CEA. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the CEA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the CEA with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

Method	Description
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Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the CEA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the CEA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the CEA process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the CEA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the CEA.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Webequie First Nation Newsletter
Issue 15 – Dec 2024

Greetings!

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team would like to provide the Webequie First Nation (WFN) community with an update on the WSR project, focusing on the upcoming Project update in Thunder Bay, the Cumulative Effects Assessment engagement, early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, and the upcoming Three Road Projects Gathering.

Since the Terms of Reference (ToR) was approved on October 8, 2021, the Project has entered the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) phase, which will result in a single report addressing the requirements of both the federal IA and provincial EA.

Throughout the EA / IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects.



Upcoming Project Update – December 2023

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be hosting an information session and Christmas dinner for Webequie First Nation off-reserve members. The event will be held on December 10th from 6:00-9:00PM at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center - Embassy Room in Thunder Bay. The team looks forward to seeing you there!

Cumulative Effects Assessment (CEA) Engagement

In the upcoming months, the Project team will be engaging with Webequie First Nation on the Cumulative Effects Assessment (CEA). Our engagement efforts will be focused on sharing the activities for the CEA.

Three Road Projects Gathering – February 2025

The Three Road Projects Gathering is scheduled for late February 2025. The WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls First Nation Access Road Projects will be hosting the event. The Project team will be providing an update on the WSR Project and talking about the Draft Environmental Assessment. More details will be provided in the New Year.

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

The early notification letter regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) was sent to communities on September 20, 2024. Our team will engage with WFN to review the Draft EAR/IS. We will also plan various activities to seek feedback on the EAR/IS in the upcoming months.

Happy Holidays!

The Project team would like to wish your community a happy and safe holiday season.

Stay Tuned!

Stay tuned for our next Project update. For additional information on the project, please visit our project website at: www.supplyroad.ca or by contacting:

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michael.fox@supplyroad.ca	*Don.Parkinson@atkinsrealis.com*
(807-472-6147)	*(416-540-1142)*

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
Christmas Party Community presentation
Webequie First Nation
December 10th , 2024

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team attended an off-Reserve Webequie community Christmas party in Thunder Bay ON December 9th, 2024, to share a project update regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) at the Superior inn located in Thunder Bay ON.

The WSR Christmas party format of this event was included by and opening remark by a Webequie community member, following a project updated by AtkinsRealis team member Don Parkinson. Webequie member Fred Jacob provided translation in Oji-Cree.

Door prize draws were held towards the end of the evening.

A draw for door prizes was conducted at the end of the evening.

Approximately 75 community members were in attendance upon sign in.

QUESTIONS FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

There was no question period for community input.

FEEDBACK FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Overall Webequie members were very much appreciative of the wonderful evening and the food. Laughs and smiles were shared throughout the evening.

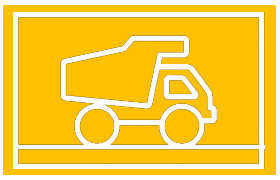
Issues AND CONCERNS

No issues or concerns to report at this time.



WSR Environmental / Impact Assessment Project Update
Webequie First Nation
December 10, 2024

PURPOSE OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD



Move materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the McFaulds Lake area

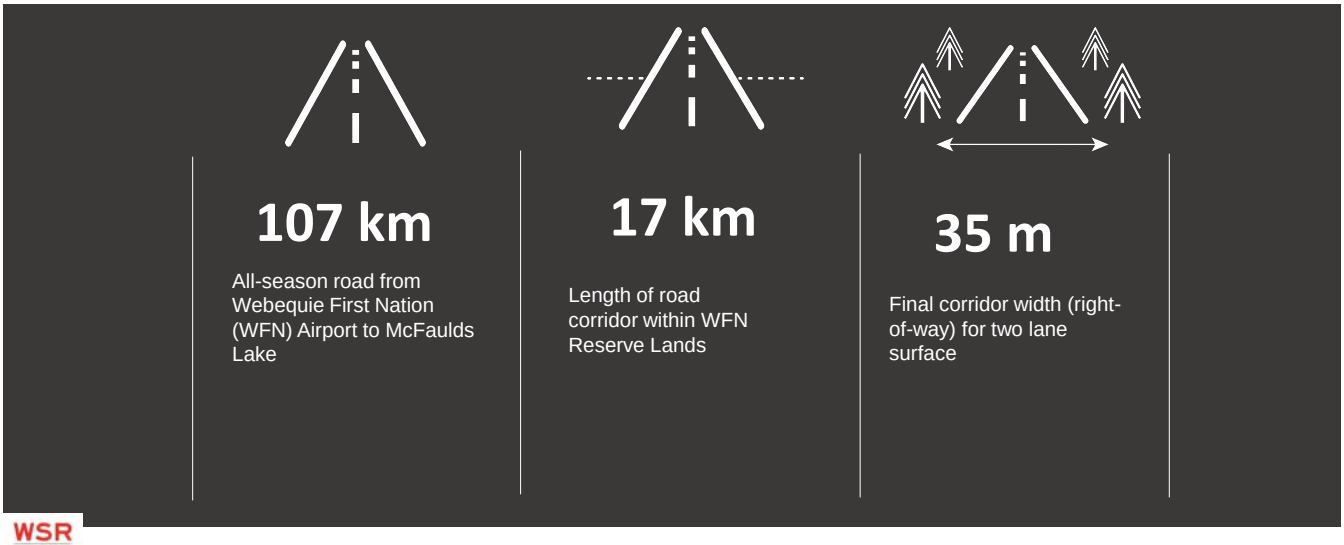


Provide local employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie.



Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage the pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education

PROJECT DESCRIPTION



PROJECT DESCRIPTION



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Major waterbody crossings with bridges (and 25 other waterbody crossings) requiring culverts



Includes temporary and permanent aggregate pit/rock quarry areas with equipment for processing, as well as access roads to these areas



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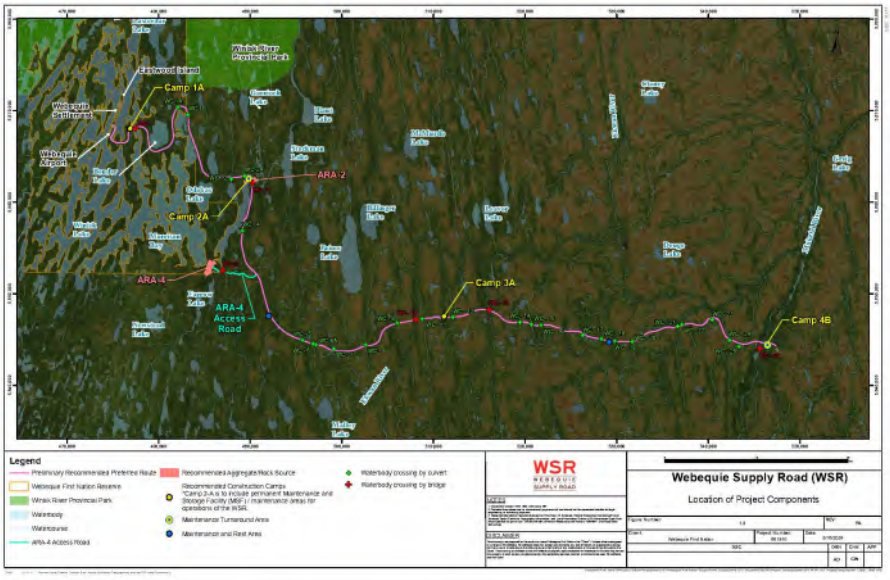
Construction camps (temporary) to accommodate construction crews, with 1 site being repurposed to act as permanent operation/ maintenance facility



Storage and laydown yards (temporary) for equipment and materials

WSR PREFERRED CORRIDOR SHOWING CAMP AND PIT/QUARRY LOCATIONS



OTHER ROAD PROJECTS IN THE AREA



HOW IS THE WSR EA/IA RELATED TO THE FEDERAL REGIONAL ASSESSMENT?

In November 2020, the Minister of Environment and Climate Change mandated this assessment to guide sustainable development and informed decision-making. The process involves collaboration with Indigenous communities, stakeholders, and the public to ensure that diverse perspectives are considered.

Regional Assessment is a planning tool used to assess the positive and negative effects of multiple existing and future developments and activities in a specific geographic region.

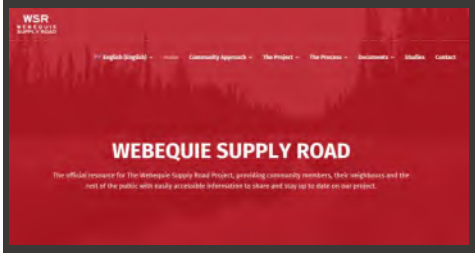
A draft Terms of Reference for the assessment was released in September 2024, outlining the framework and objectives of the evaluation. This document is available for public review and comment, emphasizing transparency and community involvement.

Currently, there are over 200 comments on the draft Terms of Reference from the public, governments, and Indigenous communities, which can be seen on the IAAC website.

The WSR EA/IA final report will inform the Regional Assessment.

ENGAGEMENT & CONSULTATION

During Consultation Round 1 (2022), Round 2 (2023) and Round 3 (2024), the following engagement/consultation activities occurred:



WEBSITE

NOTICES

MEETINGS

+ WAWATAY RADIO SHOWS + INTERNET SHOWS (LIVESTREAMS)


WHAT WE HAVE HEARD SO FAR
Road Ownership and Policing
Climate Change
Possible Effects from All Projects Together
Selling Gravel and Rock to Build Road
Commercial / Job Opportunities
Treaty Rights
Down River Water Quality
Worries About More Drugs and Alcohol
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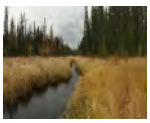
WHERE ARE WE NOW IN THE PROJECT?

- We are now getting ready to release the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
- This will be provided to Indigenous communities first in January/February 2025, then the general public
- This report will identify and discuss the potential effects of the Project on various valued components

LOOKING AT PROJECT EFFECTS - WHAT DO WE THINK ABOUT?



The Surface Water (lakes, rivers)



Fish and Fish Habitat (where the fish live)



The Land- Soils and Terrain



The Plants and Wetlands



The Groundwater / Springwater



Wildlife and Terrestrial (out of water) Habitat



The Air



Species at Risk

LOOKING AT PROJECT EFFECTS - WHAT DO WE THINK ABOUT?



The People (the Social Environment)



The Environment that We See (Visual Environment)



The Economy



Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests



The Lands and Resources



Culture



The Health of Community Members



The Effects of All Projects (Past, Present and Future) Together

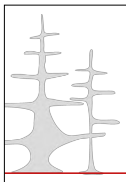
LOOKING AT PROJECT EFFECTS- WHAT DO WE THINK ABOUT?



Accidents and Things that Go Wrong



Climate Change



DISCUSSING THE DRAFT ENVIRONMENT ASSESSMENT REPORT / IMPACT STATEMENT WITH YOU

When we meet with you to talk about the results of the environmental / impact assessment in January / February 2025, we want to talk about what you want to talk about. We want to know which of these types of project effects are most important to you so we can focus on the information you want to see when we visit you again.

The Surface Water (lakes, rivers)

The Land- Soils and Terrain

The Groundwater / Springwater

The Air

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The Lands and Resources

The Plants and Wetlands

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THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

For Government:

Ontario:

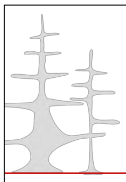
The Ministry (MECP) reviews the Environmental Assessment Report, considering comments from the public, the Government Review Team and Indigenous communities. A recommendation is prepared for the Minister to assist in deciding to: (1) approve; (2) approve the Project with conditions; or (3) refuse to approve the Project.

Canada:

The Impact Assessment Report (prepared after review of the Impact Statement) and Crown consultation informs the Minister or Governor in Council decision on whether a project's adverse impacts are in the public interest. If yes, the Minister must establish conditions for the proponent.

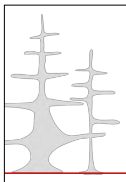
For Webequie:

Internal discussions about topics such as: project effects, how these effects can be controlled and the opportunities the Project will offer the community.



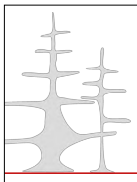
WHAT HAPPENS AFTER ENVIRONMENT / IMPACT ASSESSMENT APPROVAL?

- Environmental assessment / Impact Assessment approval means the project can go ahead, but there are many more permits that must be obtained to build the project- these permits could be for developing a pit or quarry, working in or near a lake or river to build a bridge and many other project activities
- Beyond the permits required after the project is approved, there is monitoring of the project that must be done by the project proponent (Webequie First Nation)- the EA/IA proponent develops a monitoring plan during the environmental / impact assessment
- During construction and operation of the road there is monitoring that goes on to make sure the road is being built according to the commitments or promises made in the environmental or impact assessment and conditions that the provincial and federal governments require to be met as part of their approval



WHAT HAPPENS AFTER ENVIRONMENT / IMPACT ASSESSMENT APPROVAL (CONT'D)?

- There are two types of monitoring that is done: compliance monitoring and effects monitoring
  - **Compliance monitoring** looks at whether the Project is being built and/or operated according to the commitments made during the environmental/impact assessment process and conditions of the federal and provincial project approvals
  - **Effects monitoring** is done to check the effectiveness of the predictions of projects effects and to make sure the mitigation measures are effective at eliminating or reducing project effects



TIMELINES / SCHEDULE

FALL/WINTER 2024

- **January 2025**- Early circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for 60-day review by Indigenous communities- ***Plain language version will be provided***
- *We will visit to explain the results of the environmental/ impact assessment*

WINTER 24/25-SUMMER 2025

- Submission of Draft and Final EAR/IS for review by the public, stakeholders and Indigenous communities

2026

- Federal / Provincial decisions on Impact Assessment / Environmental Assessment

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Thunder Bay

December 10, 2024

Sign in Sheet

No.	Name	Signature
1.	Mathew Jacob	Mathew Jacob
2.	Janine Desnalin	Janine
3.	Vanessa, Preston, Elizabeth Amari - D	[illegible]
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6.	Jennifer Ignace	Jennifer Ignace
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8.	Kyler Roundhead	
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12.	Lillian Suganaqueb	
13.	Gideon TT	[illegible]
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25.	Tommy Wabasse	[illegible]
26.	Kanwa Wabasse	[illegible]
27.	Janelle Shewaybick	[illegible]
28.	Lorraine Whitehead	[illegible]
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34.	Jessie J. Wabasse	JJW
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36.	Randy Suganaqueb	
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39.	Mary Ann Shewaybick	[illegible]
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December 16, 2024

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation
P.O. Box 268
Webequie, ON
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Dear Chief Wabasse,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates that a notice has been left at the mailing address on November 7, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 4. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3 or would like to request the digital files via file transfer service, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

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Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the Project Team.
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	any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
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Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date
You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc (formerly SNC-Lavalin Inc)

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
Community presentation

Webequie First Nation
December 18, 2024

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team attended a community meeting in Webequie First Nation on December 18, 2024 to share a project update regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR).

The format of the meeting was a presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation consisted of a brief project description, followed by descriptions of the relationship between the environmental assessment (EA)/impact assessment (IA) and the federal regional assessment, consultation feedback received, , the solicitation of feedback on Valued Components (VCs) to guide the EA report and Impact Statement (IS) review consultation process, the EA Report/IS review and decision-making process, and post-EA/IA activities.. Community members then engaged in an exercise to select the top three most important VCs. All community members present participated in the exercise.

Communication materials were provided to community members for their information and reference including: a copy of the presentation, WSR Environmental/Impact Assessment Project update Webequie First Nation December 18, 2024.

A total of 35 people were in attendance, 21 community members signing in.

QUESTIONS FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

During the presentation, community members asked questions and clarified a few items (marked “Q”). Responses from the Project Team are noted in *italics* (marked “R”), where provided.

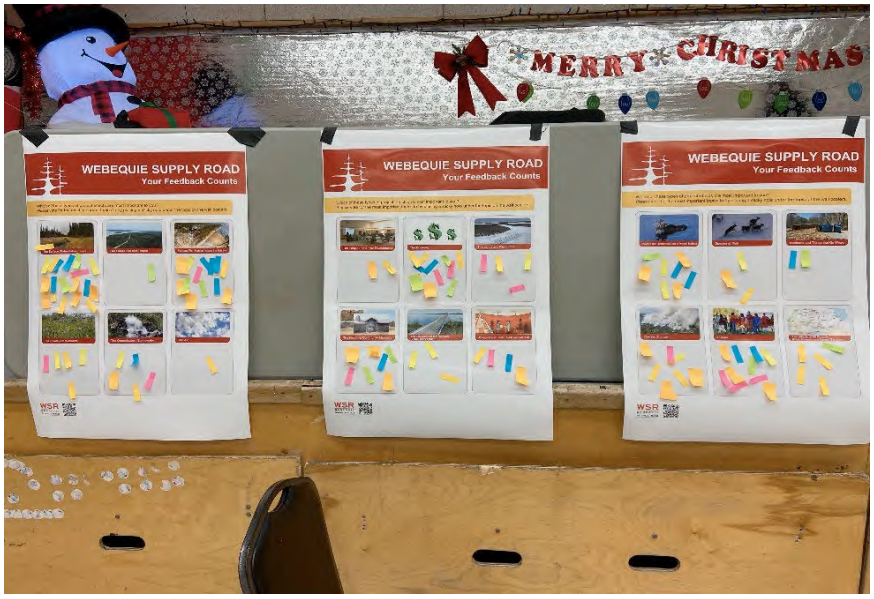
Q: How large will the camps be?

R: *Footprint will not be very large. The area will be big enough to accommodate a few trailers and a storage area. The camps locations will be restored after us; however, one site will be utilized as a permanent facility for maintenance and storage.*

FEEDBACK FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Each community member was provided with three sticky notes with which to vote for the three VCs most important to them. The sticky notes were tallied, with the results as follows:

- The Surface Water (lakes, rivers) – 19
- The Land – Soils and Terrain – 1
- Fish and Fish Habitat (where fish live) – 13
- The Plants and Wetlands – 5
- The Groundwater/Springwater – 5
- The Air – 1
- The People (the Social Environment) 2 (One sticker indicated ‘population’ was important)
- The Economy – 11
- The Lands and Resources – 4
- The Health of Community Members – 7
- The Environment that We See (Visual Environment) – 3
- Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests – 4
- Wildlife and Terrestrial (out of water) Habitat – 8
- Species at Risk – 3
- Accidents and Things that go Wrong – 2
- Climate Change – 7
- Culture – 10
- The Effects of All Projects (Past, Present and Future) Together – 5



ISSUES AND CONCERNS

None at this time.

ITEMS FOR FOLLOW-UP

Build draft executive summary EA/IS chapters around VCs most interested in.
Continue to provide information to community.

NEXT STEPS

Provision of Draft EA/IS document to community, accompanied by a summary version and supported by visits by the technical team to help discuss any potential effects identified.

January 17, 2025

Dear Chief Wabasse,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session for Round 4 Part 2, via Zoom, on Monday, January 27th from 11:00-11:45 AM EST for Webequie First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83021621734?pwd=7YI0FSaeY6L5jTYsOepvaMO3vNsB5R.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hard copies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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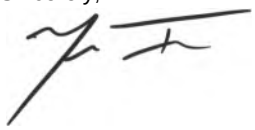

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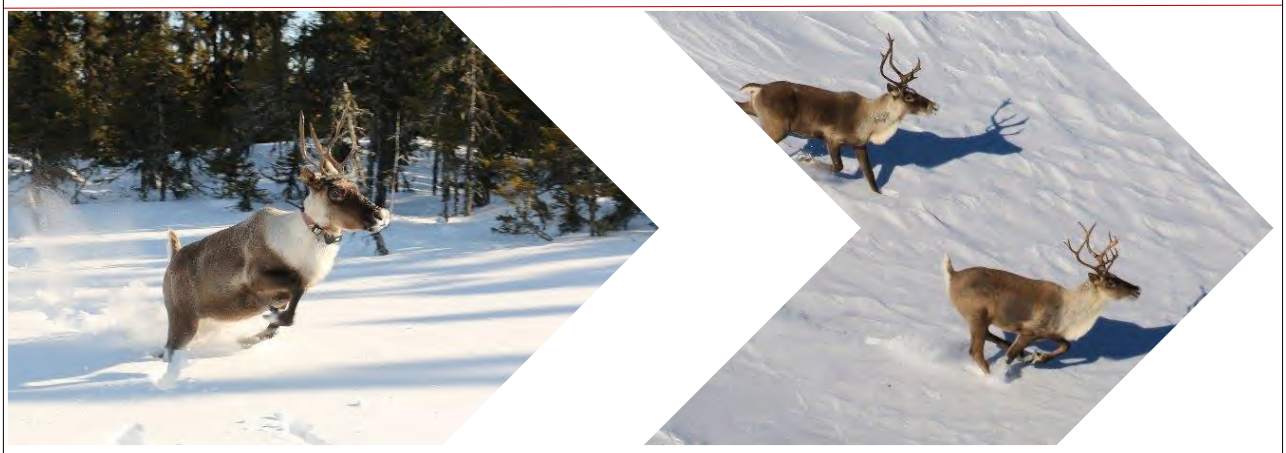
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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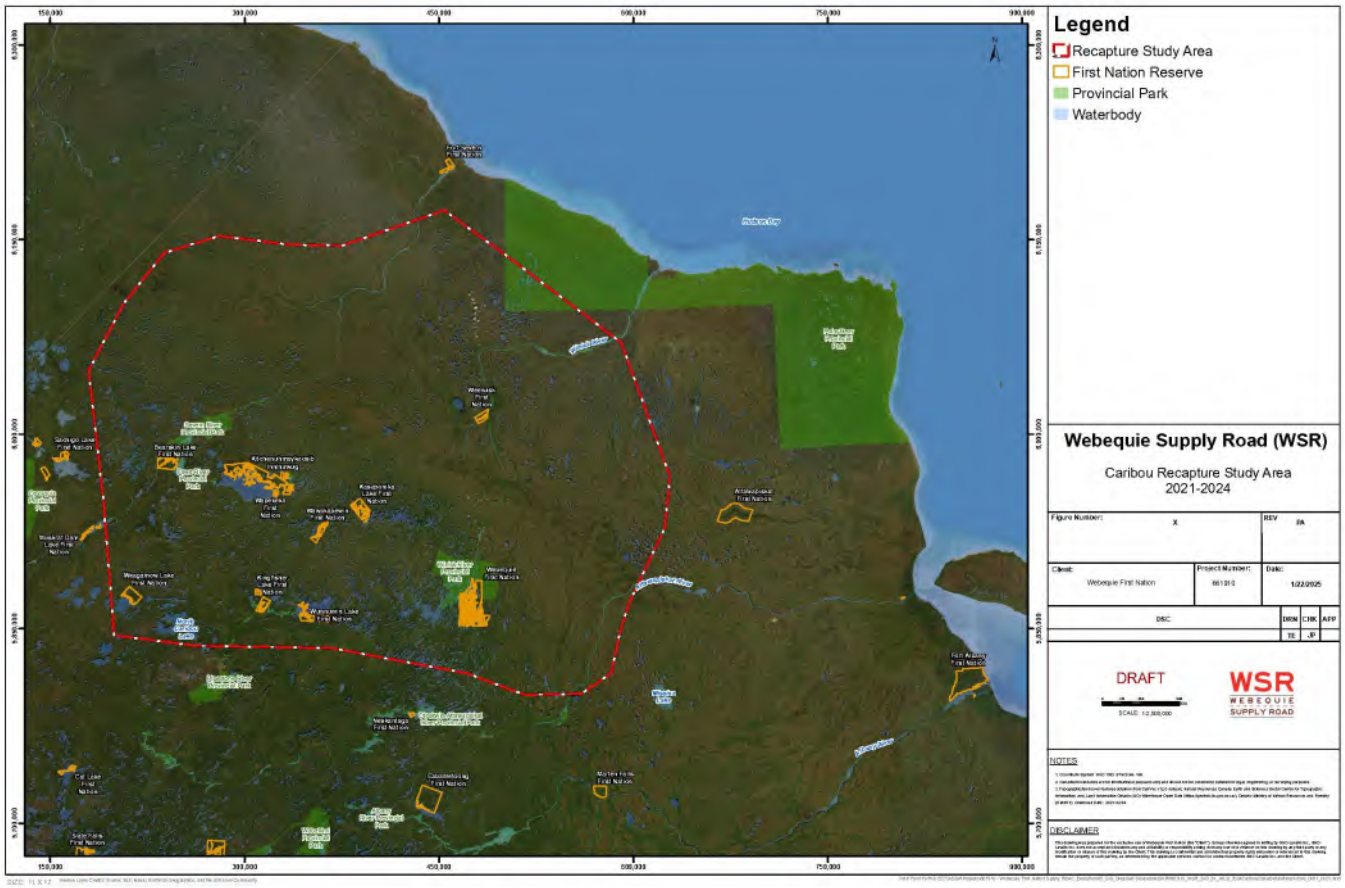
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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WSR Environmental / Impact Assessment Project Update
March 17, 2025

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PURPOSE OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD



Move materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the McFaulds Lake area

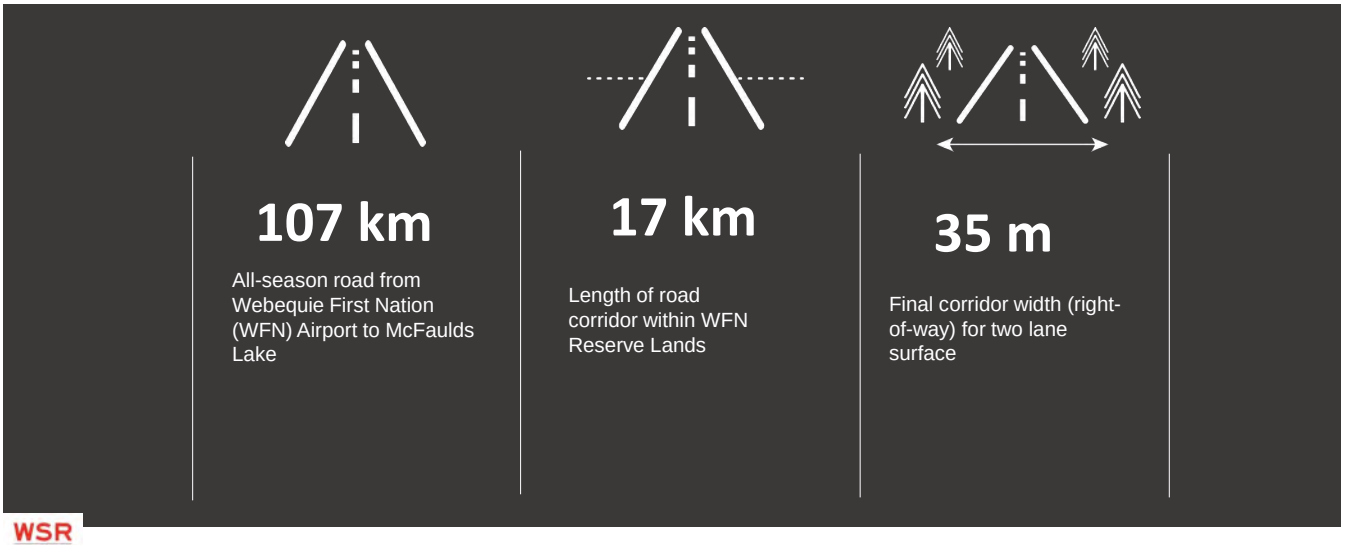


Provide local employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie.



Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage the pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education

PROJECT DESCRIPTION



PROJECT DESCRIPTION



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Major waterbody crossings with bridges (and 25 other waterbody crossings) requiring culverts



Includes temporary and permanent aggregate pit/rock quarry areas with equipment for processing, as well as access roads to these areas



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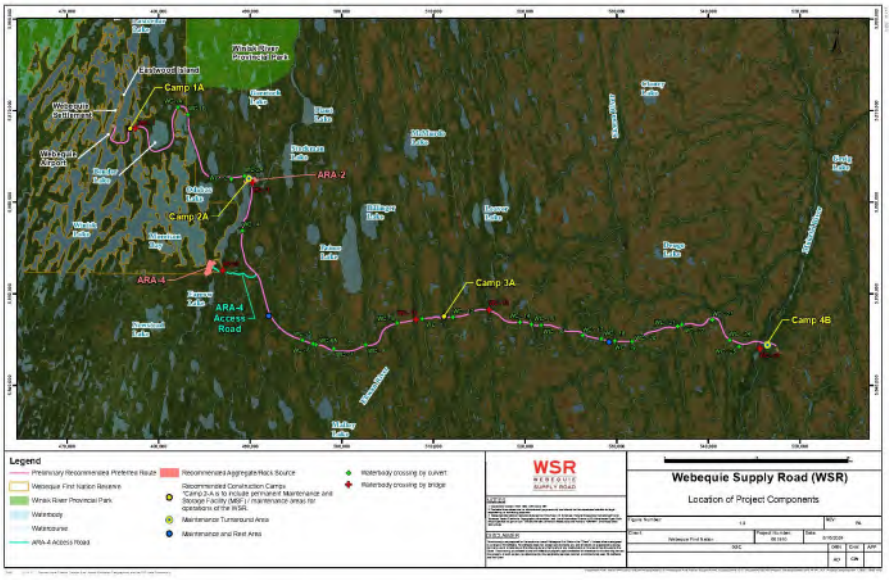
Construction camps (temporary) to accommodate construction crews, with 1 site being repurposed to act as permanent operation/ maintenance facility



Storage and laydown yards (temporary) for equipment and materials

WSR PREFERRED CORRIDOR SHOWING CAMP AND PIT/QUARRY LOCATIONS



OTHER ROAD PROJECTS IN THE AREA



HOW IS THE WSR EA/IA RELATED TO THE FEDERAL REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OF THE RING OF FIRE ?

In November 2020, the Minister of Environment and Climate Change mandated this assessment to guide sustainable development and informed decision-making. The process involves collaboration with Indigenous communities, stakeholders, and the public to ensure that diverse perspectives are considered.

Regional Assessment is a planning tool used to assess the positive and negative effects of multiple existing and future developments and activities in a specific geographic region.

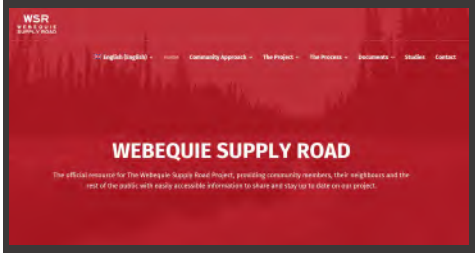
A draft Terms of Reference for the assessment was released in September 2024, outlining the framework and objectives of the evaluation. This document is available for public review and comment, emphasizing transparency and community involvement.

Currently, there are over 200 comments on the draft Terms of Reference from the public, governments, and Indigenous communities, which can be seen on the IAAC website.

The Regional Assessment is an independent and separate process from the WSR EA/IA. Information from the Regional Assessment, if available, will be used to inform the WSR EA/IA.

ENGAGEMENT & CONSULTATION

During Consultation Round 1 (2022), Round 2 (2023) and Round 3 (2024), the following engagement/consultation activities occurred:



WEBSITE

NOTICES

MEETINGS

+ WAWATAY RADIO SHOWS + INTERNET SHOWS (LIVESTREAMS)


WHAT WE HAVE HEARD SO FAR
Road Ownership and Policing
Climate Change
Possible Effects from All Projects Together
Selling Gravel and Rock to Build Road
Commercial / Job Opportunities
Treaty Rights
Down River Water Quality
Worries About More Drugs and Alcohol
WSR
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

WHERE ARE WE NOW IN THE PROJECT?

- We are now getting ready to release the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
- This will be provided to Indigenous communities for review first (60-days), and then released for review (60-days) by the public, stakeholders and Indigenous communities
- This report will identify and discuss the potential effects of the Project on various valued components

THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

For Government:

Ontario:

The Ministry (MECP) reviews the Environmental Assessment Report, taking into account comments from the public, the Government Review Team and Indigenous communities. A recommendation is prepared for the Minister to assist in deciding to: (1) approve; (2) approve the Project with conditions; or (3) refuse to approve the Project.

Canada:

The Impact Assessment Report (prepared after review of the Impact Statement) and Crown consultation informs the Minister or Governor in Council decision on whether a project's adverse impacts are in the public interest. If yes, the Minister must establish conditions for the proponent.

For Webequie:

Internal discussions about topics such as: project effects, how these effects can be controlled and the opportunities the Project will offer the community.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER ENVIRONMENT / IMPACT ASSESSMENT APPROVAL?

- Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) approval means the project can go ahead, but there are many more permits that must be obtained to build the project. These permits could be for developing a pit or quarry, working in or near a lake or river to build a bridge and many other project activities
- Beyond the permits required after the project is approved, there is monitoring of the project that must be done by the project proponent (Webequie First Nation) that is identified in the EA/IA and also in conditions of other permits for the project.
- During construction and operation of the road there is monitoring that goes on to make sure the road is being built according to the commitments or promises made in the EA / IA and conditions that the provincial and federal governments require to be met as part of their approval

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER ENVIRONMENT / IMPACT ASSESSMENT APPROVAL (CONT'D)?

- There are two types of monitoring that is done: compliance monitoring and effects monitoring
  - **Compliance monitoring** looks at whether the Project is being built and/or operated according to the commitments made during the environmental/impact assessment process and conditions of the federal and provincial project approvals
  - **Effects monitoring** is done to check the effectiveness of the predictions of projects effects and to make sure the mitigation measures are effective at eliminating or reducing project effects

DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT (EAR) / IMPACT STATEMENT (IS) REVIEW



Plain Language Summary of Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

- *Chapter by chapter plain language summary of full environmental assessment report*
- *Simpler descriptions of potential project effects, mitigation and net effects*
- *References back to main EA document for full details*



Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

- *Main EAR / IS document*
- *Complete technical document*

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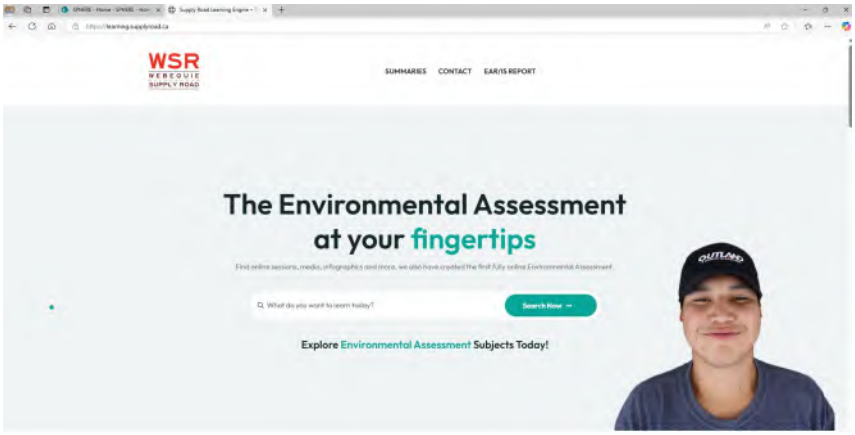


Learning Tools

- *Will be part of release of EAR/IS document*
- *Includes video of plain language summary of each chapter and will be translated into Cree and Nishnawbemowin*
- *Podcast-like discussion of topics in each chapter*
- *Graphics that help explain each chapter*

TIMELINES / SCHEDULE

WINTER 2025

- Early circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for 60-day review by Indigenous communities- ***Plain language version will be provided***
- *We will visit to explain the results of the environmental/ impact assessment*

WINTER/ SUMMER 2025

- Submission of Draft and Final EAR/IS for review by the public, stakeholders and Indigenous communities

2026

- Federal / Provincial decisions on Impact Assessment / Environmental Assessment

Webequie Supply Road Project
Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

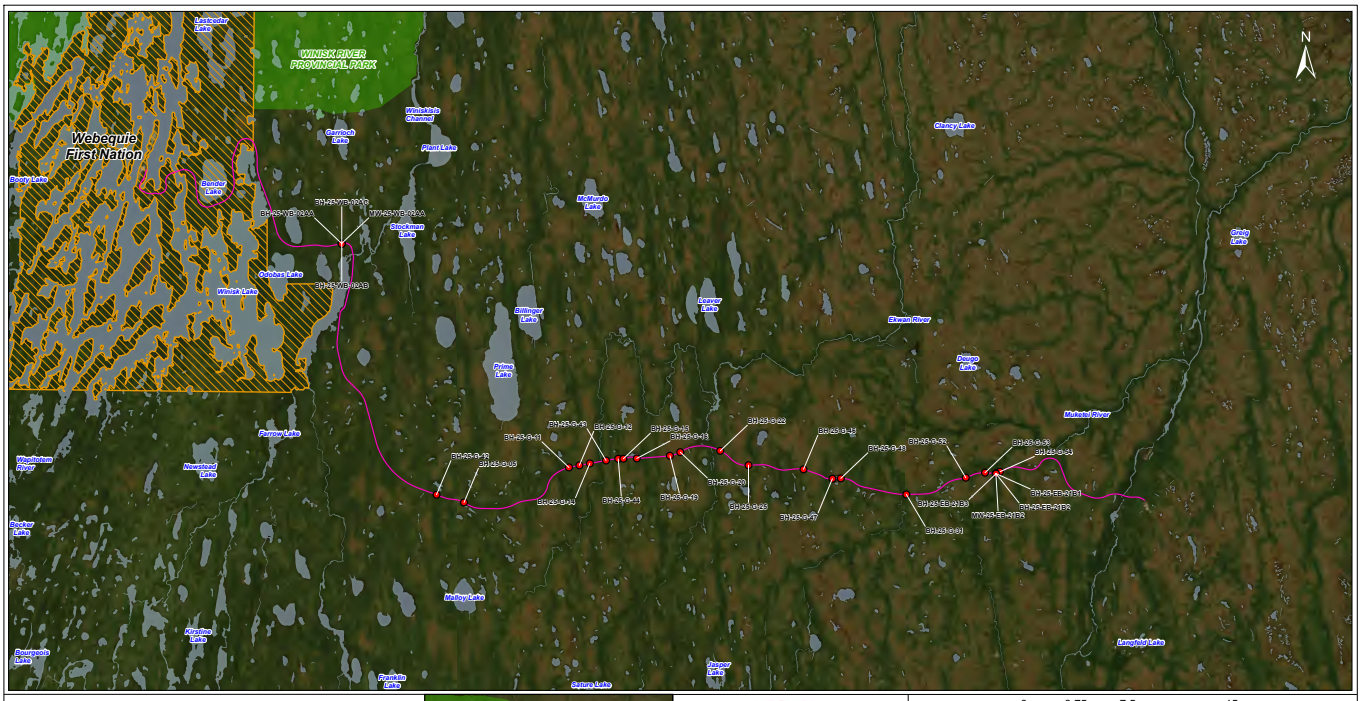
Work is expected to begin in early April 2025 and will continue until approximately early May 2025, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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Webequie First Nation
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Webequie Supply Road
April 2025 Borehole Locations
Legend:
April 2025 Borehole Locations
Preferred Route
First Nation Reserve
Provincial Park
Waterbody
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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
MEETING WITH WEBEQUIE CHIEF AND COUNCIL

March 25, 2025

OVERVIEW

At a meeting on March 25, 2025 with Webequie First Nation Chief and Council, Don Parkinson and Michael Fox discussed the plan for engaging with Webequie community members after the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement. Tentative plans included monthly community visits to discuss different chapters of the report, including identified project effects and associated mitigations.

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
MEETING IN WEBEQUIE FIRST NATION
COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

Webequie First Nation
May 20, 2025

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team hosted a presentation and community celebration on May 20, 2025, at the band hall in Webequie First Nation (WFN). The purpose of this meeting was to share information on the Webequie Supply Road Project and the early release of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Assessment (EAR/IS).

The informal format of the meeting included a project update by Michael Fox, ICE and the Project Team followed by a discussion about concerns. Michael presented on an overview of the alternative routes, aggregates, construction camps, Provincial & Federal & Regulatory timelines, RFPs, pre-construction activities, and a framework roadmap. TheyMedia was also present to livestream the presentation on the WSR Facebook page.

Gordon Wabasse and Roy Spence provided translation. A hard copy of the available Draft EAR/IS sections and plain language summaries (hard copy and digital via USB) in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree were available at the meeting for community members. The Project team indicated that the plain language summary translations are ongoing and will be available on the Project website as they are completed. In total, approximately 29 community members signed in.

In the evening, the WSR Project team also hosted a community feast with entertainment and door prizes.

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

After the presentation, Norman Shewaybick noted his concern about companies using the road and treating the community lands as a dump. They also noted the issue of overcrowded housing and poor infrastructure. The individual would like to see an office for the Ring of Fire (RoF) in the community, to oversee activities in the region.

Another community member noted that if WFN wants to use the road for access to the RoF, they want to see WFN in charge of their area. They noted their concern with First Nations fighting each other and the need to make an agreement with the government for future

generations. WFN wants the resources. The individual also expressed their want for the project for future generations.

NEXT STEPS

Michael explained the plan for the WSR Project team to go to WFN every month to provide an update on the draft EAR/IS.

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS (ATRI) VALIDATION
COMMUNITY TRIP

Webequie First Nation
May 21-23, 2025

OVERVIEW

Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Elizabeth Boyd and Hannah Saevil of Stantec, and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team hosted Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) validation sessions for Webequie First Nation members at the band hall from May 21-23, 2025. The team held sessions with 6 family groups to validate findings from the ATRI report. The information was validated through the report, maps and group discussions. The team spoke with one participant one-on-one. Print copies of maps were provided on the tables for participants to review.

June 9, 2025

Cornelius Wabasse
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wabasse,

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Enclosed is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review. This package includes:

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The Draft EAR/IS and information on the review process is also available on the WSR Project Website: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/draftea**.

What is not included in Draft EAR/IS at this time is the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. This document will be provided to your community when the draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review (August 8, 2025). In the interim, consultation and engagement activities and feedback we received from your specific community are documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2 and 3 previously sent to you at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca under "**Documents**".

Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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Consultation Lead
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We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, Indigenous Liaison Officer, Ministry of Energy and Mines
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

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community containing the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for your review. As of today, this package is still in transit to your community. This package includes:

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Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions

Method	Description
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Webequie First Nation Newsletter

Issue 17 – June 2025

Greetings!

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team would like to provide the Webequie First Nation (WFN) community with an update on the WSR project, focusing on the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement.

Since the Terms of Reference (ToR) was approved on October 8, 2021, the Project has entered the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) phase, which will result in a single report addressing the requirements of both the federal IA and provincial EA.

Throughout the EA / IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects.



Help Shape our Future: Review the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement for the proposed Webequie Supply Road

The Webequie community is striving to create opportunities and is proud to announce the early release of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) report for the Webequie Supply Road. This marks a major milestone in a First Nation-led project that is setting a new standard for Indigenous leadership in infrastructure development.

Since 2019, the community has been leading every step of the project. This has meant mapping the initial 10-kilometre-wide corridor down to a focused two-kilometre path and conducting a rigorous environmental impact assessment, all informed by robust engagement with impacted and interested Indigenous communities. The values of the land, water, and people are embedded into every decision. The Webequie community continues to be shaped by Elders' guidance and grounded in cultural protocol.

Now, for the next 60 days, we are inviting 22 Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback on the comprehensive draft report of this assessment. This early review period is exclusively for 22 Indigenous communities, prior to the formal release of the EAR/IS to the general public.



This extended review period reflects Webequie's commitment to enhanced consultation, ensuring that Indigenous views and concerns are heard and addressed. As the project moves forward, we will continue to work together to protect what matters most to community members: land, culture, and the future.

Why Your Input Matters

The Webequie Supply Road is not just a road – it is about Webequie's future. It has the potential to connect Webequie to new opportunities for jobs, training, business growth, and economic development, while protecting the land, water, air, and wildlife that sustain our cultures and traditions.



The environmental assessment has been truly Indigenous-led, guided by Elders and the Nation's Three-Tier principles. This also means incorporating Western scientific and technical studies with traditional Indigenous knowledge and community voices. By doing this, the draft report proactively recommends clear actions to best protect the environment. It will also identify any perceived risks. This includes follow-up monitoring to protect the land, water and air for the long term.



The EAR/IS is designed to help you understand what this means for the region, for our families, our land and our future. We conducted environmental studies so that we can make an informed decision.

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A Call to Review

We encourage you to read the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement report for the Webequie Supply Road and share your feedback.

The 60-day early review period exclusively for Indigenous communities begins now**.** This is an exciting chapter inWebequie's story – one rooted in tradition and driven by a vision for long-term opportunity, economic self-reliance, and respect for the land. Collectively, the community is leading a new path forward that is rooted in tradition and driven by vision.

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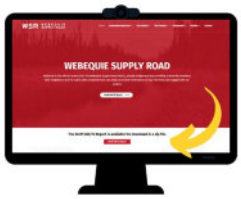

Stay Tuned!

Stay tuned for our next Project update. For additional information on the project, please visit our project website at: www.supplyroad.ca or by contacting:

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July 10, 2025

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Draft EAR/IS Chapter Learning Aid and Plain Language Summaries

To help facilitate your review, our team has developed a learning module which provides a video breakdown in plain language for each chapter of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. We have also created Plain Language Summaries for each chapter of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. These resources can be found in the learning module at the following link: https://learning.supplyroad.ca/.

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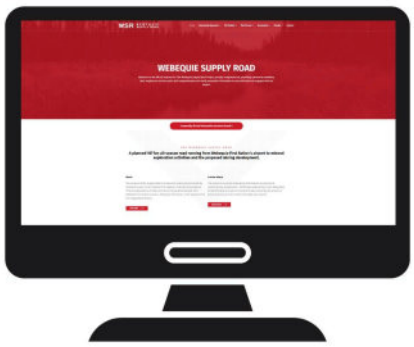

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Webequie First Nation Newsletter
Issue 16 – April 2025

Greetings!
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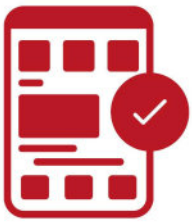

Community Member Spotlight – Leon Shewaybick

Leon Shewaybick is the Community Communication Liaison Officer (CCLO) for Webequie First Nation (WFN). Currently, he is working on sharing information about the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) and assisting with focus groups with the WSR team.

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Leon has been working closely with mining companies that are active around the community of Webequie First Nation. He is currently involved in the community as the CCLO and is also involved in the community-based land use planning. He enjoys learning about the projects and shares his thoughts and perspectives with others on what he believes will help his community and what it means to him.

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Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Approach and Methods
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on September 16, 2025 and will continue until approximately early to mid-November 2025, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

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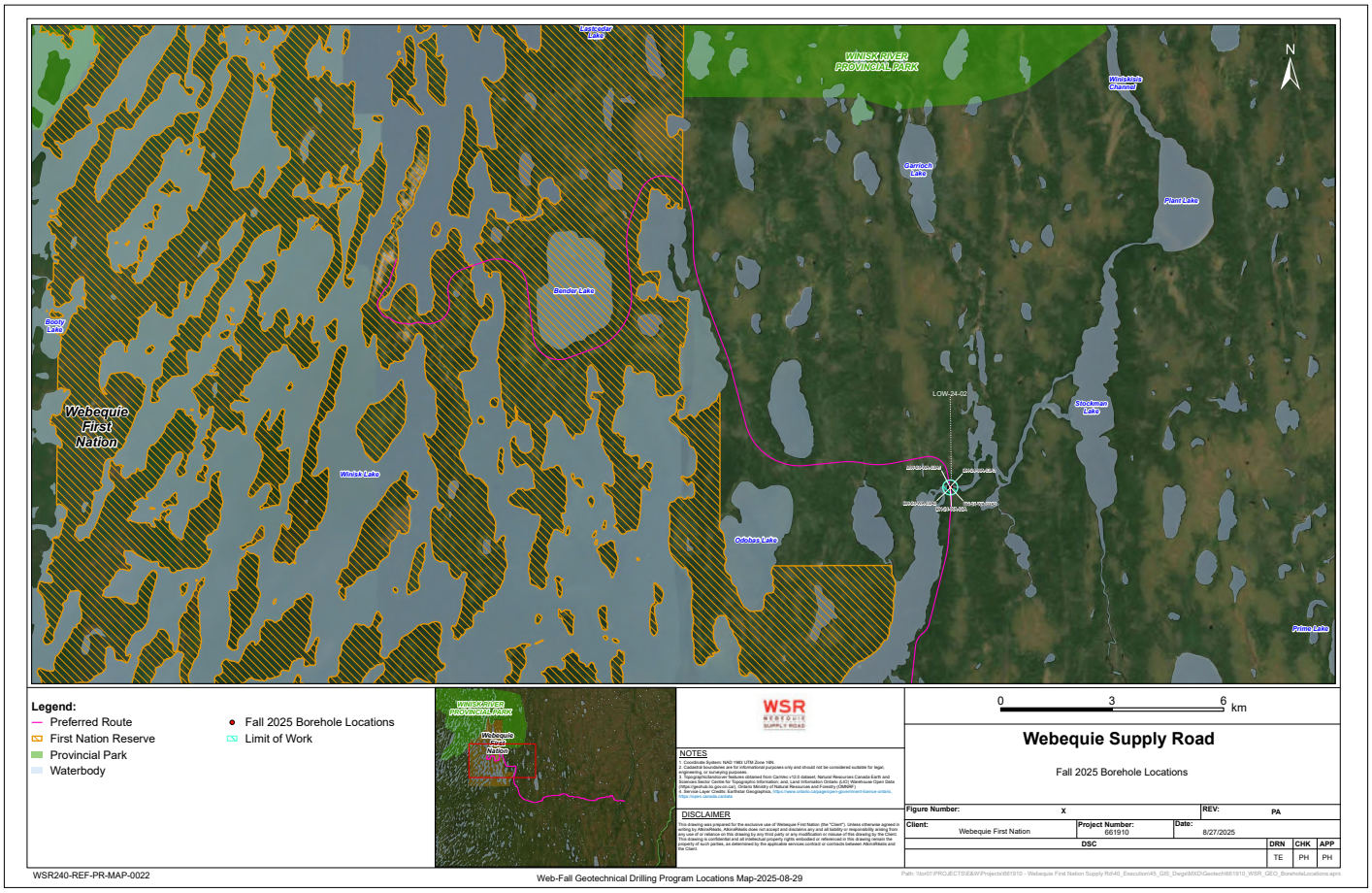
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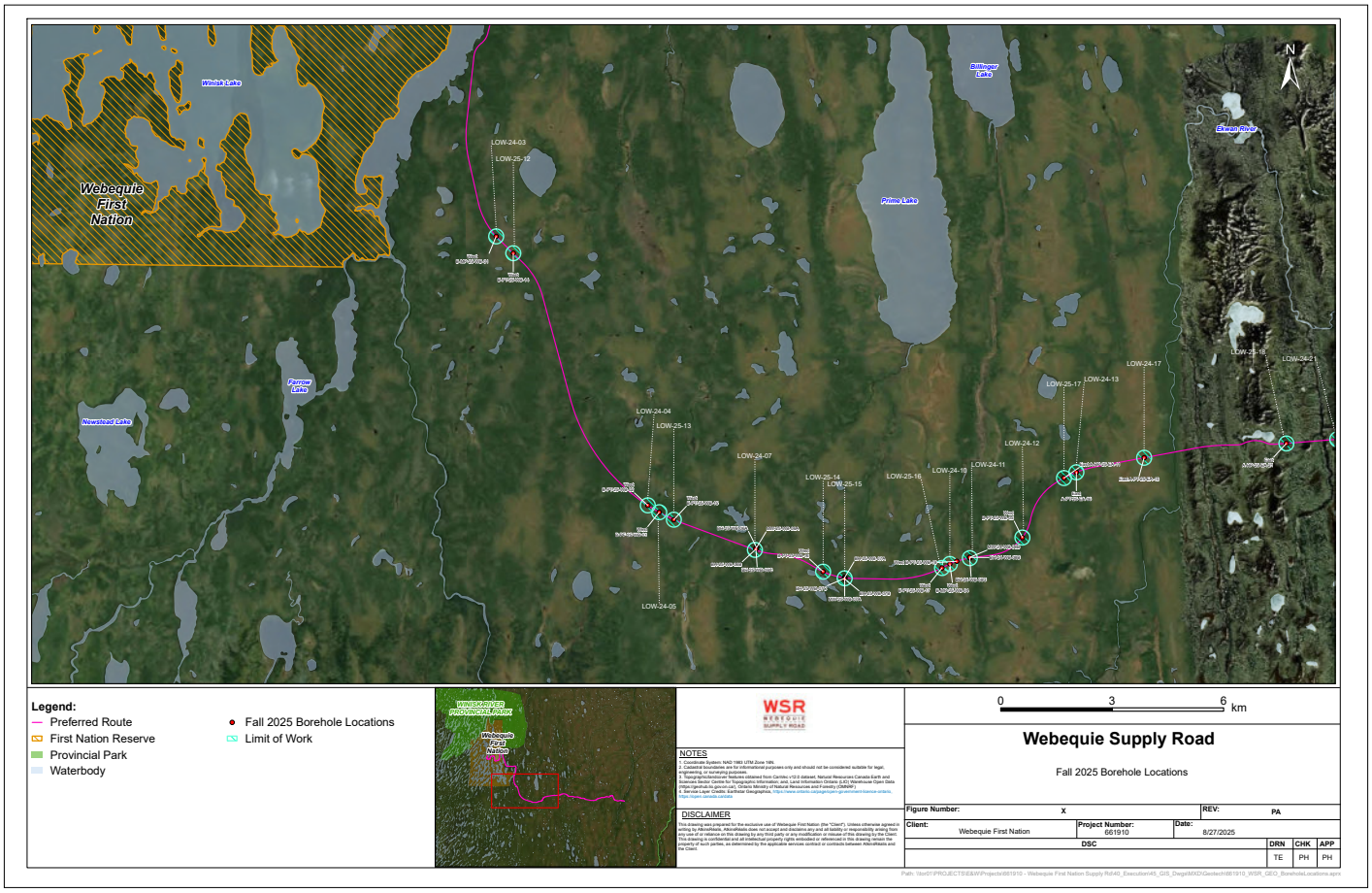
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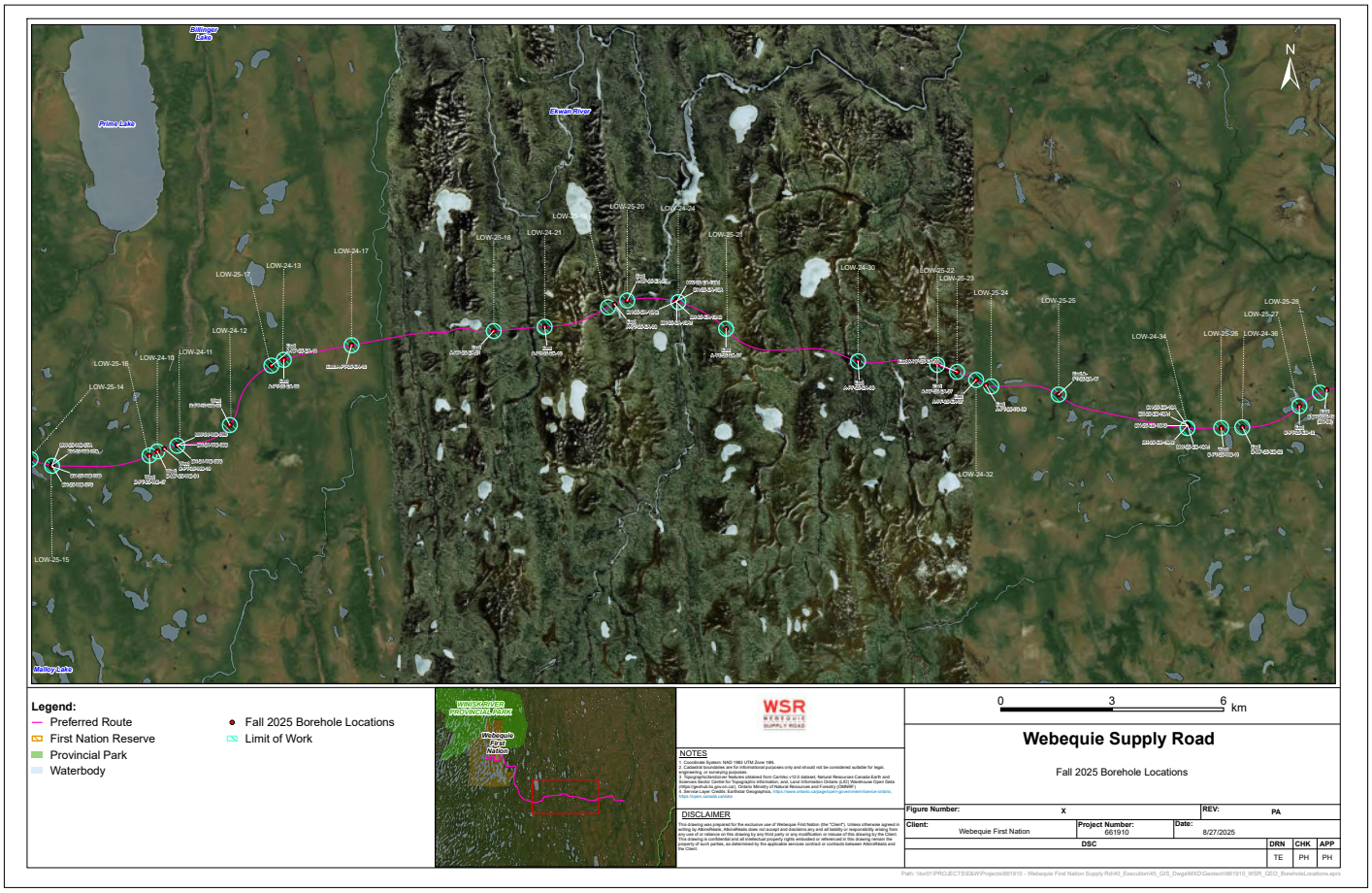
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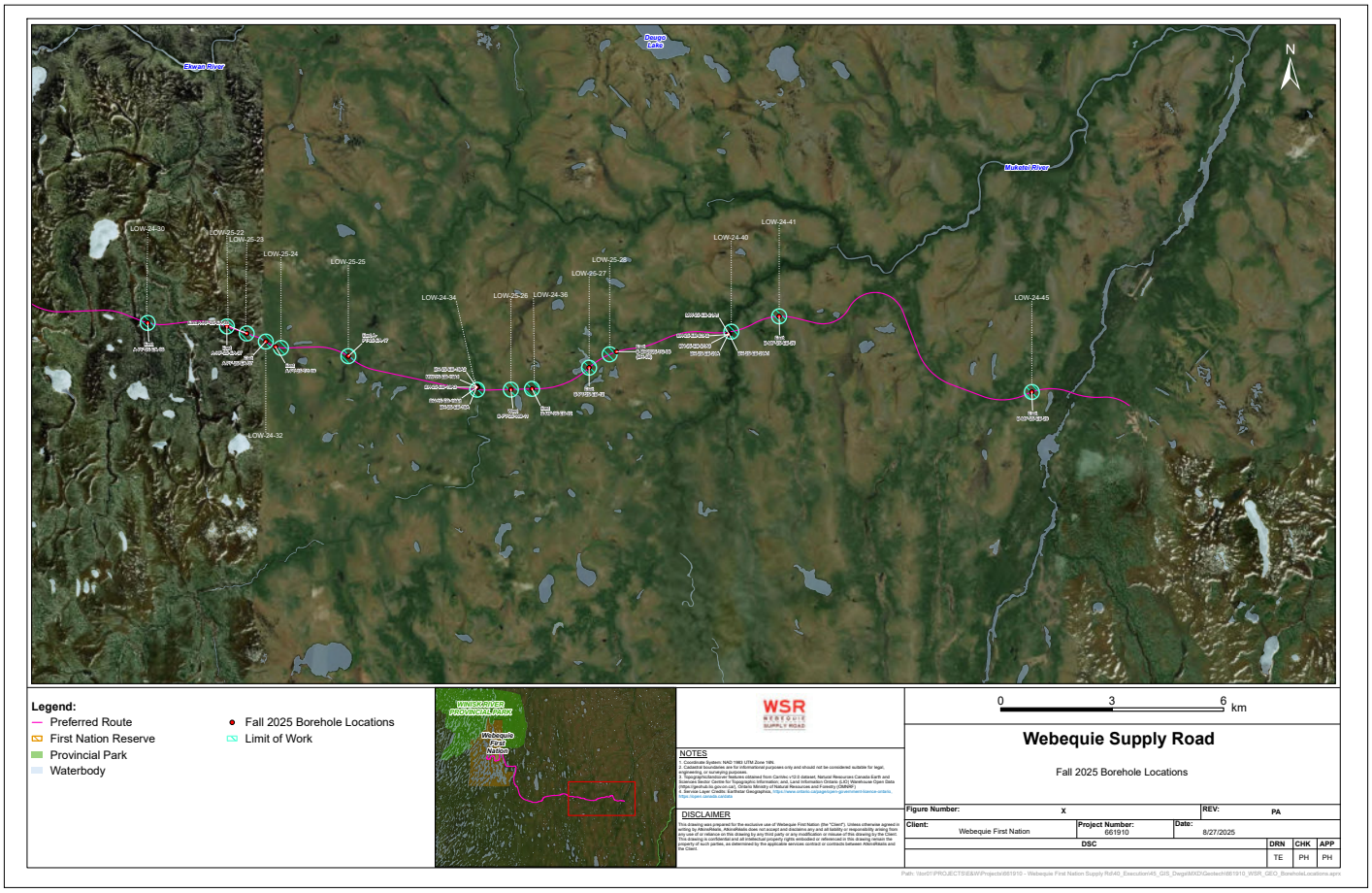
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Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Webequie First Nation Newsletter

Issue 18 – October 2025

Greetings!

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team would like to provide the Webequie First Nation (WFN) community with an update on the WSR project, focusing on the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, Public Information Centre #4, and upcoming community visits.

Since the Terms of Reference (ToR) was approved on October 8, 2021, the Project has entered the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) phase, which will result in a single report addressing the requirements of both the federal IA and provincial EA.

Throughout the EA / IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects.



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Thank You for Participating in the Webequie Supply Road Public Review

From August 8 to October 7, 2025, Webequie First Nation invited the public to review and comment on the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the proposed Webequie Supply Road. This public review period followed a dedicated 60-day advance review period for Indigenous communities.

We sincerely thank everyone who participated in this process. First Nations, governments, organizations, and members of the public provided thoughtful input and contributions. This feedback will be carefully reviewed and considered as we prepare the final report.



As a First Nation-led project, the draft EAR/IS is one of the most comprehensive, robust environmental studies ever conducted in the region, guided by Webequie's Three-Tier Consultation Model. Our Consultation Model is consistent with Webequie's traditional cultural values, customs and beliefs, ensuring that environmental, cultural, and socio-economic impacts are properly assessed.

With your input, the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process continues to build a foundation for a project that balances opportunity for our youth and community, with ongoing stewardship and respect for the land, water, and wildlife through mitigation strategies and long-term monitoring.

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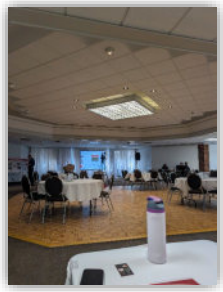
Public Information Centre #4

A Public Information Centre (PIC) was held on September 16 & 17, 2025 at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and on September 22, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The purpose of the PIC 4 was to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the assessment findings in the Draft EAR/IS, planned next steps and to provide feedback. The PIC consisted of a presentation followed by an informal open house format with display information about the Project. Project Team representatives were available to share information on the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries), including potential environmental impacts and proposed mitigation.

For those who could not attend in person, the event was also livestreamed on the project website and Facebook page.





Photos from the PIC 4 at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay.

Community Specific Visits

Our team will continue to meet with your community to discuss the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement and provide a project update. The team's next visit is planned for **Friday, October 24, 2025**. Stay tuned for information sessions happening in Webequie First Nation in the upcoming weeks.



Stay Tuned!

Stay tuned for our next Project update. For additional information on the project, please visit our project website at: www.supplyroad.ca or by contacting:

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(807-472-6147)

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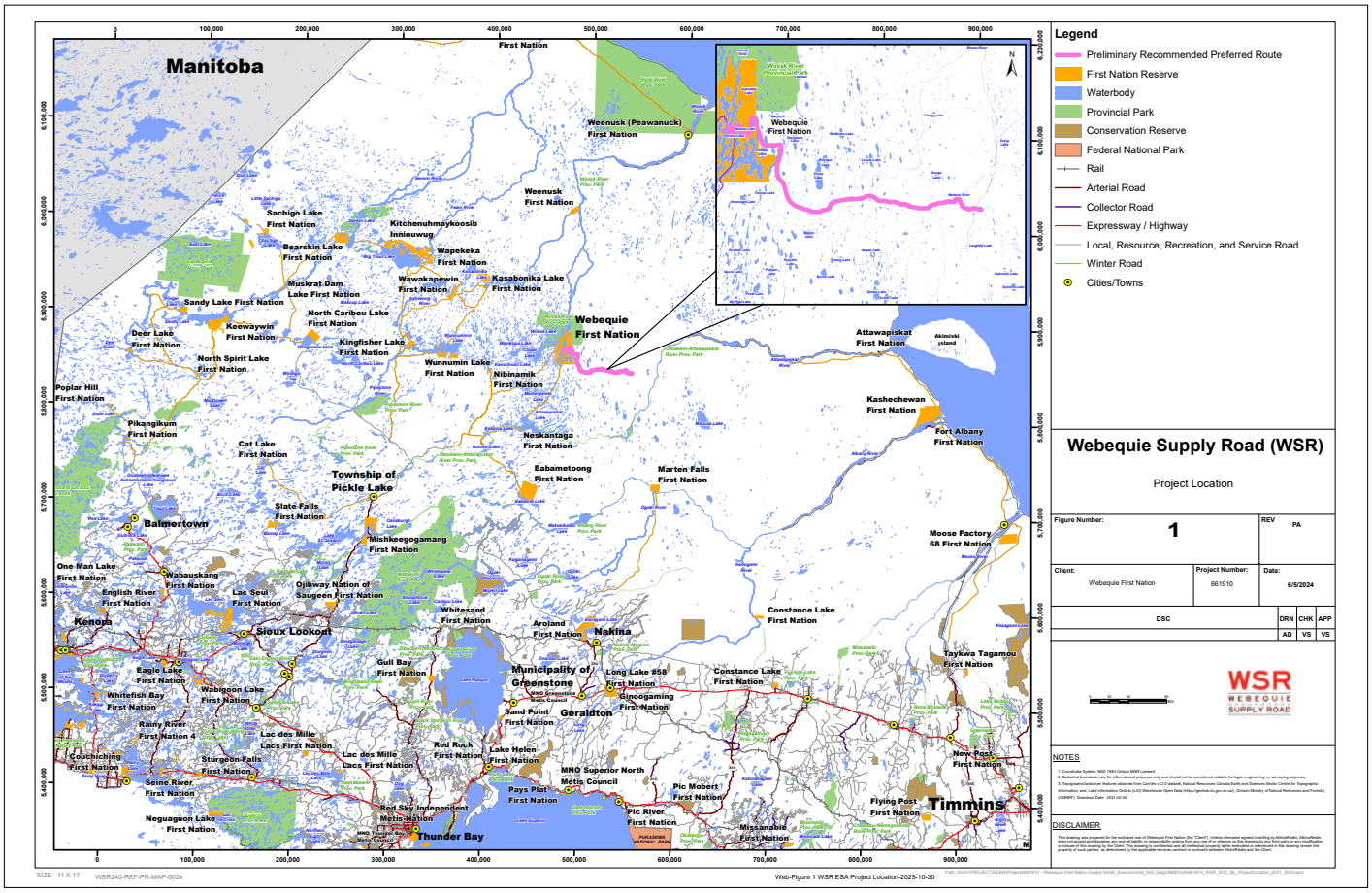

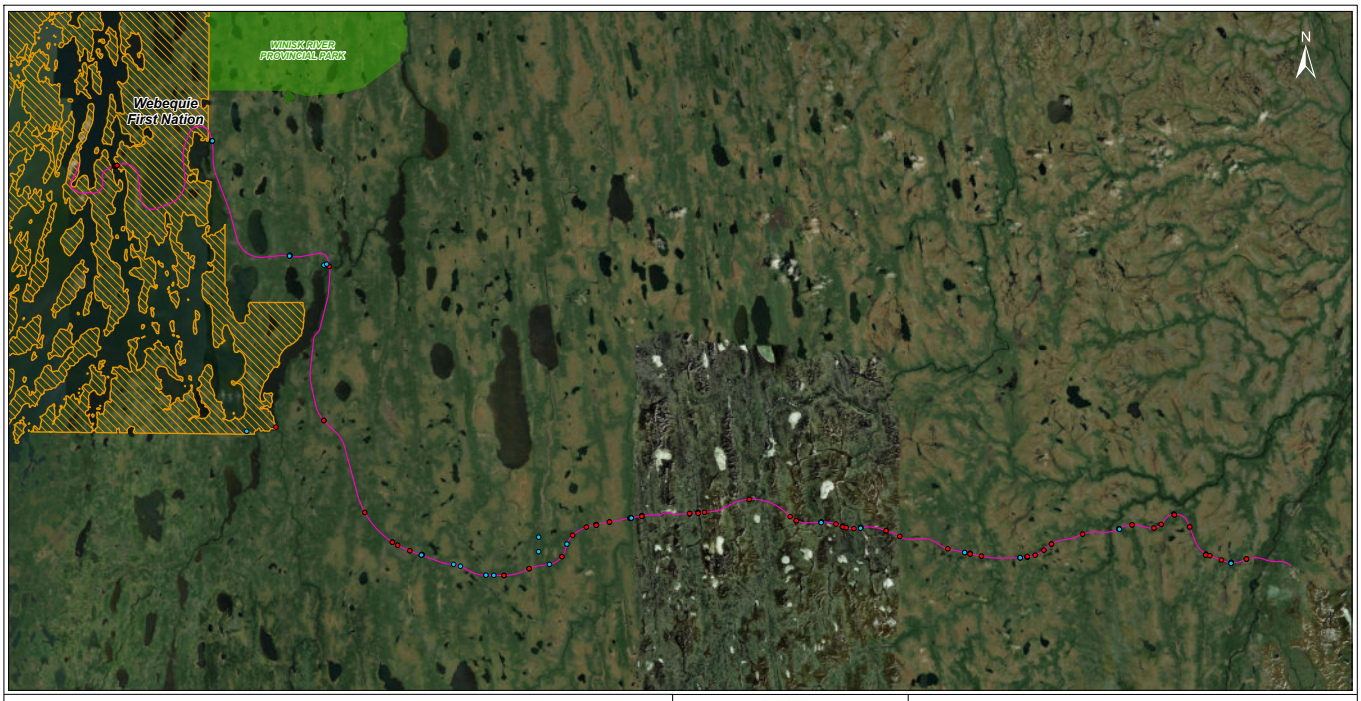

Legend:
- Preferred Route
- First Nation Reserve
- Provincial Park
- Winter 2026 Borehole Locations
- Summer/Fall 2026 Borehole Locations

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Webequie Supply Road

2026 Borehole Locations

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October 30, 2025

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation
P.O. Box 268
Webequie, ON
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Subject: Consultation related to Permit application under the Endangered Species Act to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Wabasse,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project proponent (Webequie First Nation (WFN)) (the Proponent) is proposing to conduct a geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR environmental assessment/impact assessment (EA/IA). As this field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act, 2007 (ESA) is required and the Project Team has submitted an application under the ESA to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) for the proposed geotechnical drilling program. Part of the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult.

A letter was sent by MECP to you on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA. The MECP letter served to notify you that your community has been identified to the permit applicant (the proponent of the WSR EA/IA) based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The Proponent is required to document the consultation process and is providing your community with a 30-day review period to provide comments on the ESA permit application.

General

The Webequie Supply Road (the Project) is planned to be an approximate length of 107 km, all-weather, multi-use access road between the proposed Webequie Supply Road and the Ring of Fire area near McFaulds Lake (**Figure 1**). The proposed Project is subject to both provincial environmental assessment and federal impact assessment legislative requirements. The proponent is currently undertaking a coordinated EA/IA to meet the legislative requirements as well as preliminary design.

A geotechnical drilling program is required as part of the EA/IA to understand the soil and groundwater conditions in the Project area and to complete preliminary engineering design. The

drilling program is proposed to take place in the winter and summer of 2026. The drilling program consists of the following geotechnical activities: Drilling of geotechnical and aggregate boreholes; drilling of peat holes; drilling of permafrost holes and the installation of groundwater monitoring wells and permafrost temperature probes.

Due to the amount of work required and the timing constraints, all activities of the proposed drilling program will be unable to be completed outside of all recommended (SAR) sensitive timing windows, therefore a permit under the ESA is required.

Proposed Drilling Program Scope

- Over 200 locations where activities such as geotechnical drilling, installation of groundwater monitoring wells and tree clearing (each site may disturb up to 0.2 ha, with a 200 m buffer used for habitat impact assessment) (**Figure 2**)
- Tree clearing at 106 locations for the combined drill pad and helicopter landing area (the program will use previously cleared sites or areas naturally devoid of landing obstacles wherever possible to reduce the tree clearing)
- Groundwater monitoring well and permafrost temperature probes installation
- Activities include winter and summer 2026

***Endangered Species Act* Permit**

The ESA *Act* permit would authorize geotechnical drilling activities associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project that could affect Caribou (Boreal population), Wolverine, Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Lesser Yellowlegs, Short-eared Owl.

Species at Risk Assessment

A desktop review of background data as well as extensive SAR field programs were carried out from 2020 to 2023. A total of twenty-five (25) SAR were identified as potentially occurring or having suitable habitat near the proposed geotechnical work areas. After further study and discussions with MECP it was determined that ten (10) SAR could potentially be impacted by the proposed geotechnical drilling program and include the following:

- Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat
- Wolverine
- Boreal Caribou
- Shor-eared Owl
- Lesser Yellowlegs

Impact Summary

There is moderate to high potential for multiple SAR to occur near the proposed geotechnical activities. In general, most birds and mammals are likely to temporarily avoid the drilling locations while helicopter and drilling activities are occurring due to the noise and human presence but will return to the area once personnel have departed. Due to the small overall size of the drill pads/helicopter landing pads, the disturbance caused by tree and vegetation removal is not expected to have a substantial impact to habitat.

- **Vegetation removal**: ~10.9ha directly
- **Sensory disturbance**: Temporary, mostly during daylight
- **SAR avoidance**: Expected during active drilling; return post-activity

Proposed Mitigation Measures

Although drilling is expected to have minimal impacts directly on SAR and its habitat, the proposed mitigation measures are recommended to enhance species and habitat protection and include the following:

- Follow species-specific mitigation strategies;
- Any on-site worker will be provided training regarding SAR and how to identify them and what to do if one is encountered on or near the work site. This training will be developed by a qualified professional prior to starting work on the site;
- Minimize noise by ensuring that all exhaust systems have mufflers installed properly and that all machinery is operating as per specifications, and avoid idling;
- Plan for the entire activity footprint to be only as large as necessary to conduct the activity safely;
- Conduct aerial surveys for Wolverine, Caribou, and bat hibernacula prior to drilling activities:
    - If necessary, reschedule drilling activities if SAR are observed at a site to later in the drilling program.
    - Do not feed, follow, unnecessarily circle, or repeatedly harass animals.
    - Stop work if species at risk are observed on or near site and allow the animal to passively disperse prior to resuming work.
- Fly aircraft at minimum 400 m above ground level, except when necessary to land or for safety purposes;
- A commitment to adjust flight paths and/or avoiding certain areas when use of these areas for traditional activities is identified by communities;
- Preserve organic mat where possible or stockpile material on-site;
- Store removed vegetation so that it can be later used as a seed source, moisture retention aid and shade for new growth during reclamation; and,
- Plan to carry out drilling activities in the shortest time frame possible.

We look forward to receiving any comments you may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from your community be provided to the following project contact by **November 29, 2025**.

Angela Brooks
Team Lead, Central Canada Environment
AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.
191 The West Mall Toronto, ON M9C 5K8
Email: angela.brooks@atkinsrealis.com
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Should you have any questions, or if you would like schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

c.c. Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Nikki Boucher, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, Species at Risk Branch
Lucas Tyukodi, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, Species at Risk Branch
Angela Brooks, Team Lead, AtkinsRéalis Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



WSR240-WEB-PR-PUN-0014 WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

APPENDIX P2.I.2

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Aroland First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Aroland First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if ARFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 16:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached package that included a letter, map, and Information Sharing Agreement. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program and inquired whether ARFN would be interested in participating in the Program. The letter included information about the IKLRU Program purpose, phases and guiding principles. The letter noted the importance of the protection and confidentiality of information collected and used in the IKLRU Program and indicated that a draft Information Sharing Agreement was included in the package, which outlined how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's environmental assessment and design process. A map of the Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests was also included in the package. The letter asked ARFN to confirm their interest in participating in the Program by January 27, 2022. Brianna and Michael provided their email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions.

The e-mail sent on December 13, 2021 bounced back with an error indicating the e-mail was not delivered. The same e-mail was sent again on December 15, 2021 at 9:14am to an updated e-mail address for Chief Dorothy Towedo and was successfully delivered.

Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program ARFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement ARFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
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Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:22 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Aroland First Nation (ARFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting ARFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if ARFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded ARFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 15:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting ARFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if ARFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded ARFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:13 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Aroland First Nation (ARFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting ARFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if ARFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded ARFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 08:28 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments

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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:04 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Aroland First Nation (ARFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if ARFN is interested in participating in the program. Marian provided her phone number for ARFN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 10:46 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Aroland First Nation (ARFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting ARFN to participate in the program. Brianna requested ARFN let her know if they are interested in participating and provided her phone number for ARFN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail, to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from ARFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested ARFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering ARFN-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 15:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:42 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-05-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: May 30, 2022 18:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ARFN on June 13, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ARFN-2022-05-30.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster ARFN-2022-05-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2022 11:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ARFN on June 13, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster ARFN-2022-05-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2022 11:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ARFN on June 13, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster ARFN-2022-05-30.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Aroland First Nation (ARFN) on June 13, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed questions that had been previously asked by ARFN. These questions were regarding the assessment of cumulative effects. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:13 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation’s (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedy which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 ARFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Aroland First Nation’s (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:11 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Aroland First Nation (ARFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to ARFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Mar 02, 2023 15:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ARFN on March 13, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster ARFN-2023-03-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ARFN-2023-03-02.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 02, 2023 15:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
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Contact Date: Mar 13, 2023 12:04 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Aroland First Nation (ARFN) on March 13, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included a testimony by the WFN Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed concerns that had been previously raised by AFN about the cumulative effects of multiple projects. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of ARFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of ARFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)’s Chief Dorothy Towedo as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to ARFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if XX has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 26, 2023 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 2 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ARFN on May 29, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session ARFN-2023-05-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR Virtual Community Info Session Poster ARFN-2023-05-25.pdf

Contact Date: May 26, 2023 10:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ARFN on May 29, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR Virtual Community Info Session Poster ARFN-2023-05-25.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session ARFN-2023-05-25.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Aroland First Nation (AFN) on May 29, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team’s work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from AFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from AFN community members and that a recording of the session would be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2023 09:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
Andrea Nokleby of Dillon Consulting sent an email on behalf of Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR), Webequie Supply Road (WSR), and Northern Road Link (NRL) Project Teams to thank Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) and representatives who attended the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (ATRI) and Forum that was hosted in Thunder Bay on February 8th and 9th 2023. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project team were copied on the email. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the MFFN CAR, WSR and NRL projects. The email contained attachments with information including: (1) a thank you note to all participants; (2) a general summary of ATRI comments; and (3) community-specific summaries from the breakout sessions. The email indicated that any comments or questions about the attached information is welcomed and that representatives on the project teams would be happy to set up additional meetings to further discuss any aspects of the projects, including ARFN's ATRI as they relate to each project. The email also indicated that each Project team would be following up separately on any project-specific correspondence.
Attached File: ATRI Forum - Thank You to Participants.pdf
Attached File: General Summary - ATRI Forum - Feb 2023.pdf
Attached File: WSR Summary - ATRI Forum - Aroland First Nation.pdf
Attached File: NRL Summary - ATRI Forum - Aroland First Nation.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding ARFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re IKLRU Active Funded-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re IKLRU Active Funded-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding ARFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation (ARFN)'s Chief Dorothy Towedo which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

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Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Dorothy Towedo the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Dorothy Towedo of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 16:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ARFN Response to ATRI Invitation
Andrew Peach of Shared Valued Solutions, a consultant on behalf of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) sent an email to Andrea Nokleby of Dillon Consulting and the Marten Falls Community Access Road Project (MFCAR) with a letter attached to the email. The letter was addressed to Andrea Nokleby from Chief Dorothy Towedo of ARFN, and copied Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team.

The letter thanked Andrea for the invitation to the Aboriginal Treaty and/or Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum being held in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023, but declined the invitation since ARFN is in an election period and unable to participate as a result. The letter indicated that ARFN's decision to not attend the ATRI Forum should not be misconstrued as a lack of willingness to participate in engagement activities. ARFN noted their position that proponents and the Crown must obtain ARFN's consent for projects/activities that use, affect or harm their homeland territory and that they are one of ten plaintiff First Nations in Treaty Nine pursuing a court case that says the Treaty Nine nations have maintained their jurisdiction over their homeland territories. ARFN maintains their decision making authority and control and their permission is required when others want to use ARFN's homeland. The letter noted that any co-jurisdiction regime developed must respect both Anishinaabe laws and Canadian laws.

The letter noted that the activities the roads will generate will have significant impacts on ARFN's ATRI, as as such, they require ARFN's consent and engagement designed to garner their consent. ARFN listed problems with the ATRI Forum in being able to meet any reasonable requirements of this kind of engagement: 1) The event is an open conference forum involving many parties where detailed information and sharing cannot occur; 2) The forum was described as not to involve Indigenous Knowledge (IK) but IK underpins ARFN's Anishinaabe laws and ARFN cannot engage from their perspective without engaging from their knowledge and legal base and; 3) It is unclear whether the Forum will be used in the Crown's duty to consult and accommodate which has not yet adapted to legal changes such as those required by UNDRIP and ARFN must be assured that the Forum is not going to allow the Crown to say that this duty is met or partly met.

The letter closed by indicating ARFN looks forward to resuming discussions about the projects following the community's election. ARFN noted they are confident that they can come to an understanding about how they expect to be consulted and engaged regarding the three proposed projects.
Attached File: ARFN-Letter Response to ATRI Invitation-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 ARFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for ARFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile ARFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:34 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document and Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Aroland First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Sonny Gagnon about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024 and the Consultation Round 2 Report that was mailed to the community on January 29, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated that the Chief was not in office. McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
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Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 24, 2024 13:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ARFN-2024-04-24.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 24, 2024 13:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 27, 2024 15:47 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 06, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 3 for Aroland First Nation (ARFN) on May 6, 2024. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 1 of Consultation Round 3 will provide an overview of the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA), how the EA/IA will be carried out, and the preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components. Don provided an update on the engagement and consultation to date and provided an overview of the key themes of feedback from communities in Round 1 and 2. Don explained that the presentation provided in the session is a shorter version of the full presentation available on the WSR website. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from ARFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from ARFN community members and that a recording of the session would be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 15:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster ARFN-2024-06-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 15:59 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 05, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 3 participants from Aroland First Nation (ARFN) attended the Gathering: Councillor Mark Bell, and 2 other ARFN member.

Contact Date: Jun 17, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Aroland First Nation (ARFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from ARFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for ARFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for ARFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for ARFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation’s (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 ARFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ARFN on November 25, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 ARFN-2024-11-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 ARFN-2024-11-18.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2024 16:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ARFN on November 25, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 ARFN-2024-11-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 ARFN-2024-11-18.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 25, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team Starting conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Aroland First Nation. An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from ARFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter also indicated that due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer in a separate email.

The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a Wetransfer email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, containing a letter, the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and the supporting documents. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, but due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer. The other attachments included the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3 as well as the Appendices. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon. Jerry Shabogamik, and Shawg Atlookan of Aroland First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2025 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for ARFN on January 27, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 ARFN-2025-01-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 ARFN-2025-01-17.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2025 15:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for ARFN on January 27, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 ARFN-2025-01-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 ARFN-2025-01-17.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 12:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Aroland First Nation (ARFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from ARFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for ARFN on January 27, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 ARFN-2025-01-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 ARFN-2025-01-17.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon. Jerry Shabogamik, and Shawg Atlookan of Aroland First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on February 19-20, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 28 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 38 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 2 participants from Aroland First Nation (ARFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 15:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the band office of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) and spoke with Councilor Anne Marie. Christopher asked the band office if they would like the draft Environment Assessment Report (EAR/IS) delivered by mail or by hand. ARFN indicated that they would like the package delivered by hand.

Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the ARFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and it is currently in transit to the community. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and it is currently in transit to the community. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2025 13:35 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) containing the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2025 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo - February 2025 Report
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with the report for the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo held in February 2025. Michael indicated that ARFN can reach out if they have any questions regarding the report.

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Chief Sonny Gagnon responded to the email indicating that ARFN met with Webequie First Nation a couple weeks prior and discussed moving forward. Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of MFFN indicated that there is a working group tasked with the WSR. Chief Gagnon asked Chief Cornelius Wabasse to put forward names to further the WSR. Chief Gagnon asked Mike to advise and provide the names to further the WSR.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report Feb 2025 ARFN-2025-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 15:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ARFN Email
Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. Chief Gagnon indicated that ARFN's team is willing to meet with the WSR Project team to get things rolling and requested Mike to provide a time to discuss.

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 16, 2025 15:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to ARFN
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) to follow up on Chief Gagnon's email from September 5, 2025. Michael indicated that the WSR Project team is open to discuss the WSR Project and asked Chief Gagnon for a brief phone call to discuss next steps and requested Chief Gagnon's phone number.

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
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Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2025 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ARFN Comments on WSR Draft EAR/IS
Andrew Peach of Shared Value Solutions, representative for Aroland First Nation (ARFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding ARFN's comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email had one attachment with a letter and technical report containing ARFN's comments. The letter indicated that ARFN has reviewed the draft EAR/IS as prepared by the Proponent for the proposed WSR Project and the report contains the comments, questions, recommendations and requirements for approval on the draft EAR/IS. The letter stated that ARFN does not support the proposed WSR Project and has not confirmed any support for any industrial developments in the Ring of Fire Region. The report highlights a number of significant concerns that ARFN has identified within the draft EAR/IS report and technical documents that significantly limit ARFN's ability to understand the potential impacts to their rights and interests, especially in regard to cumulative and down-road impacts. The letter indicated that ARFN looks forward to the team's response to ARFN's report and continuing to work with Webequie First Nation and the Proponent Project Team.
Attached File: ARFN-Comments on WSR Draft EAR IS-2025-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2025 11:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to Chiefs re Draft EAR/IS Comments
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sonny Gagnon of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) which included a letter. The letter thanked the community for reviewing and providing comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) and provided the next steps for the WSR Project team to: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ARFN Re Draft EAR IS Comments-2025-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Sonny Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Gagnon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ARFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Aroland First Nation's (ARFN) Chief Gagnon with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2026 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to ARFN re Draft EAR/IS Comments
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) Inc. and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team sent an email to Chief Gagnon and community contacts of Aroland First Nation (ARFN) to thank the community for taking time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained a letter and table that provided responses to the comments from ARFN that the WSR team received. The letter provided a list of engagement options and Michael provided his contact information.

Attached File: Web-WSR Response to ARFN re Draft EAR IS Comments-2026-01-12.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:	REV: PA
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NOTES
1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13

December 13, 2021

Chief Dorothy Towedo
Aroland First Nation
PO Box 10
Aroland, ON P0T 1B0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Dorothy Towedo,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Aroland First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Aroland First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Aroland First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Aroland First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Aroland First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Aroland First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Aroland First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Aroland First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Aroland First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Aroland First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Dorothy Towedo, Aroland First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

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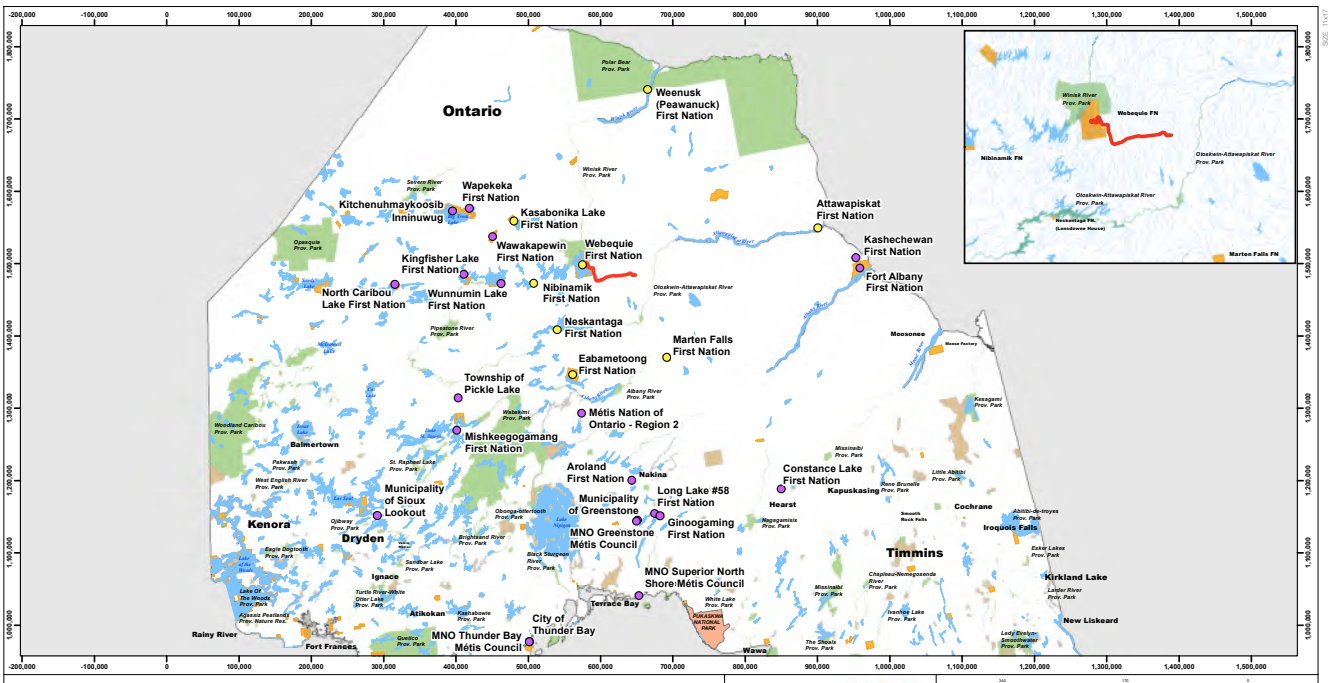

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Dorothy Towedo
Aroland First Nation
P.O. Box 10
Aroland, ON
P0T 1B0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Dorothy Towedo,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as “the assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Aroland First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Aroland First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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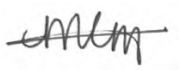

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

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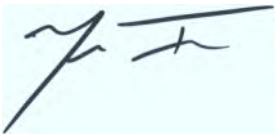

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February 18, 2022

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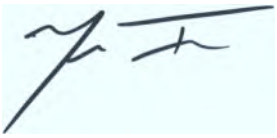

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March 4, 2022

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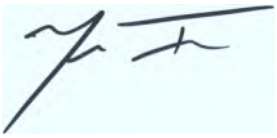

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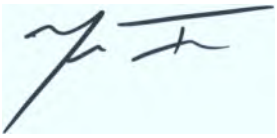

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April 1, 2022

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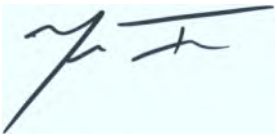

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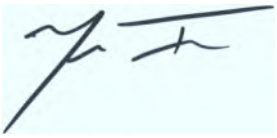

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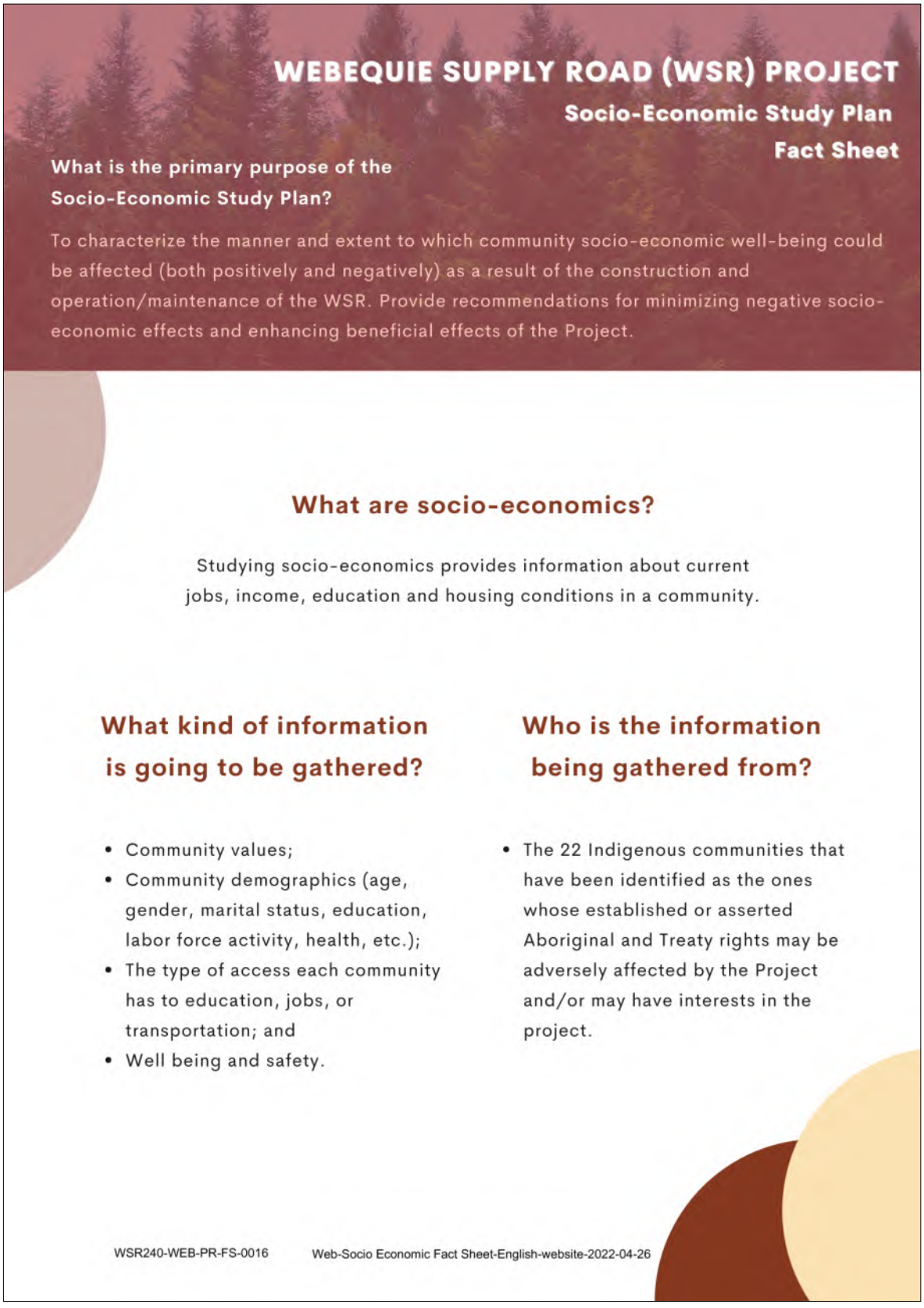

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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Reference: SNC-Lavalin. 2020. Webequie Supply Road- Socioeconomic Study Plan.

December 20, 2021

Chief Dorothy Towedo
Aroland First Nation
P.O. Box 10
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Dorothy Towedo,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Aroland First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
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participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Aroland First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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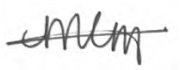

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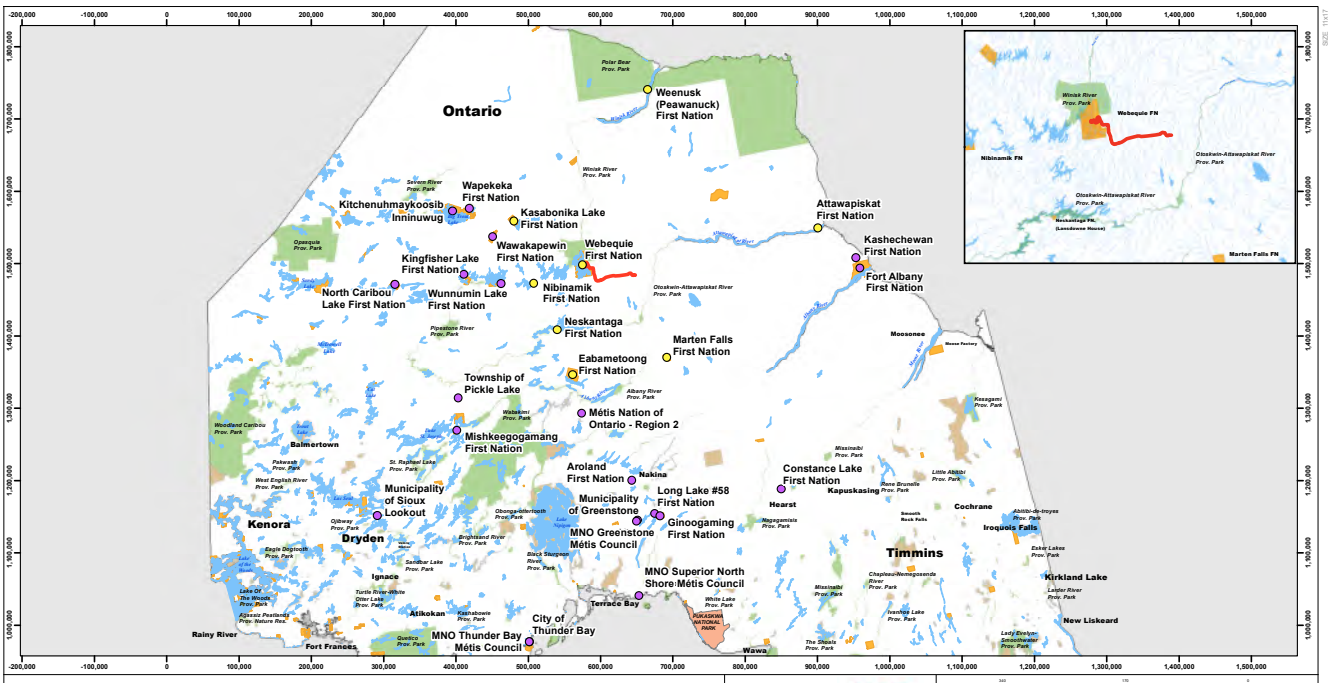

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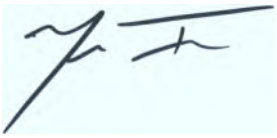

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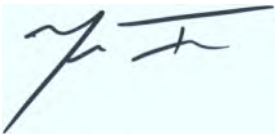

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May 27, 2022

Dear Chief,

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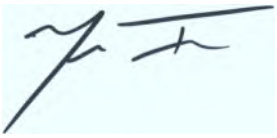

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May 30, 2022

Dear Chief Towedo,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 13 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Aroland First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZcqd--vrjgpEtPbxx8Wm7A4_7HmtguzNelm.

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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June 10, 2022

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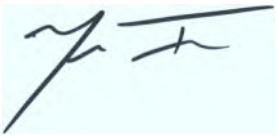

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June 24, 2022

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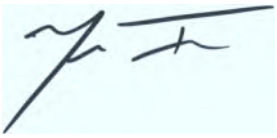

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts)
- Next steps and schedule

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October 19, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Dorothy Towedo
Aroland First Nation
P.O. Box 10
Aroland, ON
P0T 1B0

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Towedo:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

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December 14, 2022

Chief Dorothy Towedo
Aroland First Nation
P.O. Box 10
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P0T 1B0

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Consultation Progress Report Round 1

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD (MFFN CAR) • NORTHERN ROAD LINK (NRL)
YOU ARE INVITED!
2-DAY ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM
HOSTED BY THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
Thunder Bay
Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre
555 Arthur Street West
February, 8 & 9 2023
Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a 2-day forum focused on discussing potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the following Projects:
Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • Northern Road Link (NRL)
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)
Participant Funding
The Province of Ontario will fund up to 3 representatives from your community to attend, including travel, accommodation and meals. All questions about funding or the coordination of funding should be directed to the Province of Ontario at ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca.
Additional community representatives are welcome to attend.
Purpose
The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests in any of the Project areas (WSR, MFFN CAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests and Interests may be impacted by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.
Who Should Attend from your Community
Representatives who are knowledgeable about and comfortable speaking to the Rights and Interests of your community in any of the Project areas are encouraged to attend.
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(note that you can still attend without an RSVP)
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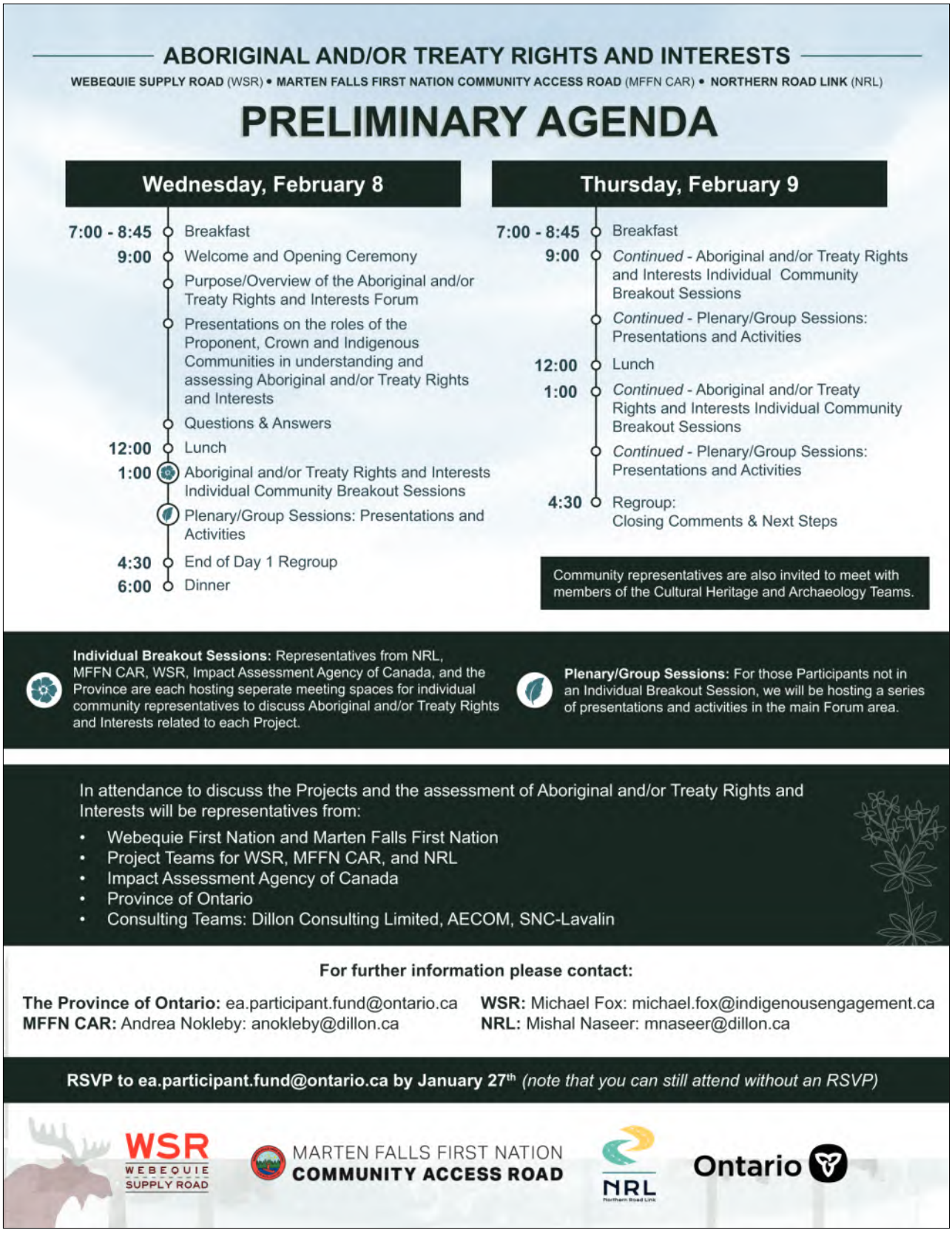
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PRELIMINARY AGENDA
Wednesday, February 8
7:00 - 8:45 Breakfast
9:00 Welcome and Opening Ceremony
Purpose/Overview of the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
Presentations on the roles of the Proponent, Crown and Indigenous Communities in understanding and assessing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests
Questions & Answers
12:00 Lunch
1:00 Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Individual Community Breakout Sessions
Plenary/Group Sessions: Presentations and Activities
4:30 End of Day 1 Regroup
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January 27, 2023

Chief Dorothy Towedo
Aroland First Nation
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Dear Chief Towedo:

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 1

On October 28, 2022, we sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, January 27, 2023, the package status is delayed and is currently in transit to your community.

The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);
- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Radio Show and Livestream Series

The WSR Project team will be resuming the radio show and livestreaming series in the coming weeks. Stay tuned for more information.

Engagement Opportunities

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to

raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • **MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD** (MFFN CAR) • **NORTHERN ROAD LINK** (NRL)

YOU ARE INVITED!

2-DAY ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM

HOSTED BY THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Thunder Bay
Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre
555 Arthur Street West

February, 8 & 9 2023

Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a 2-day forum focused on discussing potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the following Projects:

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • **Northern Road Link** (NRL)
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)

Participant Funding

The Province of Ontario will fund up to 3 representatives from your community to attend, including travel, accommodation and meals. All questions about funding or the coordination of funding should be directed to the Province of Ontario at **ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca**.

Additional community representatives are welcome to attend.

Purpose

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests in any of the Project areas (WSR, MFFN CAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacted by these Projects. *Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.*

Who Should Attend from your Community

Representatives who are knowledgeable about and comfortable speaking to the Rights and Interests of your community in any of the Project areas are encouraged to attend.

RSVP to ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca by January 27th
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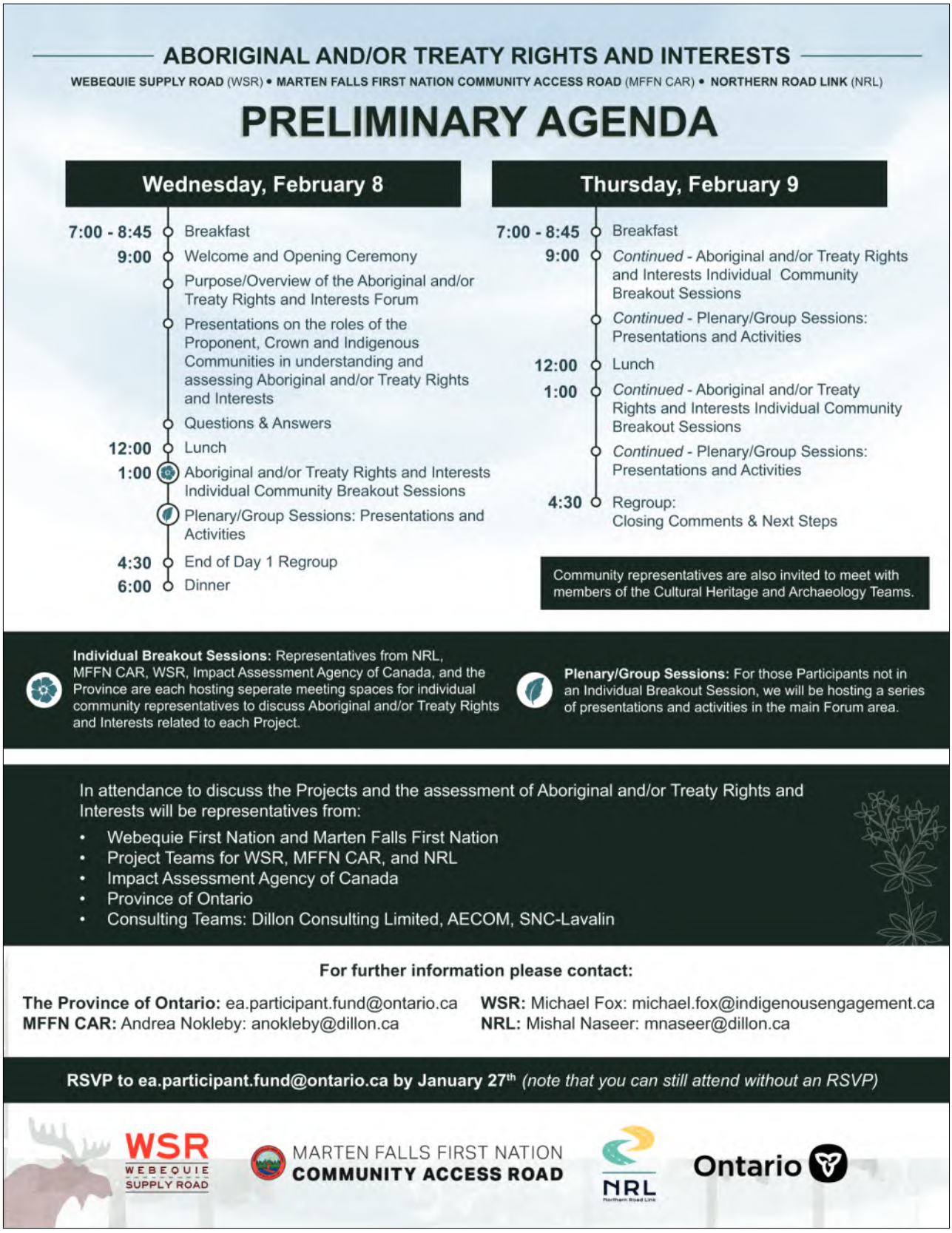
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PRELIMINARY AGENDA
Wednesday, February 8
7:00 - 8:45 Breakfast
9:00 Welcome and Opening Ceremony
Purpose/Overview of the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
Presentations on the roles of the Proponent, Crown and Indigenous Communities in understanding and assessing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests
Questions & Answers
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March 2, 2023

Dear Chief Towedo,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, March 13th from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Aroland First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86260115933.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 862 6011 5933.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/aroland/**

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0476 Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ARFN-2023-03-02

Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

March 9, 2023

Dear Chief,

Radio Show and Livestream

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: The Alternatives Assessment Process – An Overview.**

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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March 17, 2023

Chief Dorothy Towedo
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Towedo,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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March 22, 2023

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April 6, 2023

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April 19, 2023

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May 3, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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SUPPLY ROAD

May 26, 2023

Dear Chief Towedo,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 29th between 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Aroland First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89436603236.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 894 3660 3236.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/aroland/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca** Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0530 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session ARFN-2023-05-25

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ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • **MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD** (MFFN CAR) • **NORTHERN ROAD LINK** (NRL)

MIIGWECH / MIIGWETCH / THANK YOU!

Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation greatly appreciate your community's participation in the 2-day Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held in Thunder Bay on February 8th & 9th, 2023. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the following Projects:

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • **Northern Road Link** (NRL)
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)

AS PART OF THE ASSESSMENT PROCESSES FOR THE PROJECT(S), OUR GOAL IS TO WORK WITH YOU TO:

Develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests by each community within each distinct Project area

By understanding Rights and Interests we will be in a better position to have discussions about potential Project(s) impacts

Together, we can then look at ways of avoiding, reducing and mitigating potential negative impacts while enhancing potential opportunities to support Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests

The Forum was also an important opportunity to:

- Meet face-to-face
- Connect on how we can work together
- Better understand the roles we all play in assessing potential impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests
- Reduce consultation fatigue
- Provide input into the MFFN CAR Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Program

For your review and comment, please find attached:

- Summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-Specific Breakout Session(s) and the MFFN CAR Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Workshop
- Summary of comments provided during the group plenary session (Day One Morning)

As First Nation Proponents we understand that assessing potential impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests is complex and iterative. As such, we would greatly appreciate the opportunity to meet with your community one-on-one to further our conversations on this important part of the assessment processes.

Based on positive feedback, we plan on hosting another session in the coming months.
Please stay tuned for more information.

To ***schedule a one-on-one meeting*** or to share further information about your Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests with Project Team Representatives please contact:

MFFN CAR: Andrea Nokleby: anokleby@dillon.ca
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ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM
FEBRUARY 7th & 9th, 2023
THUNDER BAY, ON
GENERAL SUMMARY

#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
1.	Webequie First Nation	Need to condense information in a way communities can understand as big documents is not their way to looking at things.	The proponents are taking steps to ensure the project information is understood, such as generating fact sheets, newsletters, and plain language summaries of key documents. In addition, some key documents are translated to Indigenous languages. The proponents will endeavour to continue to provide project information in a way that is concise and uses layman's terms whenever possible.
2.	Webequie First Nation	Important to take the time to listen and learn from First Nations.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the environmental assessment processes.
3.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Community members do not know what is going on with the road Projects. Proponents tend to deal with Chief and Council and information does not get down to the grassroots people. The colonial processes of Chief and Council do not always represent the interests of the Treaty Rights holders.	The proponents will continue to discuss with community leadership how to ensure that community members are reached directly during consultation and engagement activities.
4.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Do not see Treaty people at the forum, only business people.	All Indigenous communities scoped into the EA/IA processes by the Province and IAAC were invited to attend the ATRI Forum.
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6.	Attawapiskat First Nation	We (Attawapiskat First Nation) only received notice for the IAAC Northern Road Link Project Open House one day before the session. IAAC is not advertising its consultation and they are not meeting with the people.	Thank you for this comment. We will share with IAAC.
7.	Attawapiskat First Nation	It is important to talk to Treaty Rights holders and that is why he is streaming the session back to the community.	The proponents will look into options to live-stream consultation and engagement activities when possible.
8.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Information being shared at the Forum will help the Proponents see what the impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights may be and will help them make good decisions.	Comment acknowledged.
9.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Need to find balance between traditional way of living and the new way of life.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents looks forward to learning more about Indigenous communities' traditional way of life through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Programs.
10.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	There are challenges of keeping Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests information confidential. It will be up to each community to decide whether to share information, get feedback and report back to their communities	The proponents acknowledge that it is up to each community to decide whether to share information. It is anticipated that Indigenous Knowledge (IK) collected through the IK Programs will be governed by IK Sharing Agreements that indicate how confidential information will be used to inform the effects assessment but will be protected from public or third-party disclosure.
11.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Transparency is important when discussing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.	Comment acknowledged.

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12.	Aroland First Nation	Some communities pulled out of the Forum because they were told that advisors were not welcome at the Forum. Aroland First Nation decided to stay despite the fact they did not have their advisors with them to get information as they were not able to meet because of the COVID pandemic.	"The proponents acknowledge there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for staying in the forum despite this miscommunication. The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
13.	Aroland First Nation	The group is talking about consultation but this cannot be consultation if community advisors are not present.	The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
14.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation is key to the Projects but feels left out. Further, it is a hard position us (for Aroland First Nation) if our neighbours to the north want to do things. The Proponents need to do better.	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
15.	Aroland First Nation	The Proponents need to do better to understand what Aroland First Nation wants to do as well.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
16.	Aroland First Nation	We (Aroland First Nation) is attending the Forum to build relationships with our neighbours.	The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for participating in the ATRI Forum. The proponents also aim to build relationships with our neighbours, and are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the EA/IA processes.

ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • Northern Road Link (NRL) • Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)

#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
17.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation will not support any development until the federal Regional Assessment is completed. What will the cumulative effects be. Aroland First Nation has written letters to that effect.	"The proponents acknowledge Aroland First Nation's request that the Regional Assessment precede the individual road assessments; however, completion of the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area is not a requirement for the proponents to proceed with the individual EA/IA processes. It is the proponents' understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario. Information generated by the Regional Assessment will be incorporated into the Project's EA/IA as it becomes available. The decision to proceed with the EA/IA processes for the three road projects is consistent with the agreements between the proponents and the Province of Ontario. The proponents are committed to realizing the intended/perceived benefits of the roads for their respective communities, and the region as a whole, within a reasonable timeframe. Deferring/pausing the individual EA/IA processes does not align with these objectives. The EA/IA for the road projects will each include a cumulative effects assessment. The scoping of the cumulative effects assessments will include other past, present or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities, including the other road projects as well as proposed mining projects in the region.

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#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
18.	Aroland First Nation	The parties need to rethink the strategy about not allowing advisors. It is strange that government and Proponent advisors are here, yet First Nations are denied their advisors. Aroland First Nation will listen, watch, participate and report back to the community.	The proponent acknowledges there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponent welcomes Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the NRL Project's EA/IA process.
19.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Need to work with Council to answer to members. We came to listen and everyone needs to work together. Proponents need to work with Aroland First Nation.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
20.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) welcome and support Marten Falls First Nation for the Community Access Road Project only, but now there are other things attached (NRL, WSR). Why is Aroland First Nation not involved and why wasn't the community been asked to participate in the development of the Project(s).	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
21.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	The Road Projects will affect everyone and we (Aroland First Nation) are already seeing impacts that will change everything. You can not reverse impacts.	The proponents understand the roads would result in effects/changes, and are conducting individual EA/IA processes in an effort to better understand those effects and develop measure to mitigate negative effects and enhance positive effects.
22.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) want to build a relationship with Marten Falls First Nation and we don't want to fight with our relations. Government is making us fight with our relations and it is confusing.	The proponents appreciate Aroland First Nation's desire to build a relationship and work together.
23.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Received texts from other First Nations about opting out of the Forum. We thought about opting out, but I wanted to be open and share my feelings, so we stayed at the Forum.	The proponents appreciates Aroland First Nation's participation in the ATRI Forum.
24.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative asked to respond to some of the comments made by the Aroland First Nation Chief.	Comment acknowledged.

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#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
25.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative noted that the Proponents have made every effort to meet and consult with Aroland First Nation, but this has been refused for a number of reasons including the COVID pandemic.	Comment acknowledged.
26.	Marten Falls First Nation	There are many ways to communicate, so the Marten Falls First Nation representative disagrees with the notion that the Proponent is not consulting. Issues should not be construed as an argument but rather debating.	Comment acknowledged.
27.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative recalled a story of a proposed forestry agreement between 3 First Nations that was stalled for more than a year. The Chiefs finally met to discuss and they were able to reach an agreement. There needs to be meetings with just the Chiefs. They did not have advisors and consultants back then. Chiefs need to get together and talk. That is why they are elected.	Comment acknowledged.

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and/or Interests Forum
February 8, 2023 and February 9, 2023
Thunder Bay, Ontario
Webequie Supply Road Breakout Session – Aroland First Nation Comments/Responses

#	Comment/Issue by Aroland First Nation Community	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
1.	Aroland was invited to join the WSR project team break-out room but AFN indicated that they are prioritizing their energies and efforts on developing a relationship with Marten Falls before they are ready to discuss WSR.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. Proponent will continue engaging/consulting with Aroland First Nation and providing information.

Northern Road Link

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
February 8th & 9th, 2023
Thunder Bay, ON
Northern Road Link Breakout Session
Comment/Responses – Aroland First Nation

#	Comment/Issue by Aroland First Nation	Project Response at Forum	Post Forum Response
1	Community Advisors/Consultants should be permitted to attend sessions when invited by a First Nation to assist/advise them.	The Proponent was not aware that this was communicated to Indigenous Communities and this is not the position of the Proponents. Indigenous Community Advisors/Consultants will be invited to participate at the request of the communities in the future. There was a miscommunication within the Province as to this message.	The proponent acknowledges there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponent welcomes Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the NRL Project's EA/IA process.
2	Aroland First Nation Members are concerned the road(s) will change the way of life.		Comment acknowledged. The EA/IA will assess potential effects to the way of life (positive and negative) under several VCs, including: Indigenous Use of Land and Resources, Cultural Continuity and Well-being, Regional and Local Economy, Community Services and Infrastructure, Land Use and Recreation, and Community Safety (further described in Section 7 of the ToR). Mitigation measures will be developed within the EAR/IS as appropriate to address the potential Project-related effects identified for each VC.

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3	A Regional Assessment is required. The Regional Assessment will help to look at cumulative effects.		"The proponent acknowledges that Aroland First Nation's priority remains a comprehensive, Indigenous community co-led Regional Assessment for the Ring of Fire Area; however, completion of the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area is not a requirement for the proponent to proceed with the EA/IA process for the NRL Project. It is the proponent's understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario. Information generated by the Regional Assessment will be incorporated to the Project's EA/IA as it becomes available. The EA/IA for the Project will include a cumulative effects assessment (Section 6.7 of the ToR). The scoping of the cumulative effects assessment will include other past, present or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities, including the proposed WSR and MFCAR projects as well as proposed mining projects in the region. As part of the information gathering and stakeholder engagement programs for the EA/IA, the proponent intends to consult mining claim holders for information regarding the nature and timing of proposed mining activities in the Ring of Fire.

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4	Aroland First Nation Chief and Council need to answer to their Members.		Comment acknowledged.
5	Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek and Aroland First Nation have shared territory.		The proponent looks forward to learning more about Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek and Aroland First Nation's shared territory through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program.
6	Aroland First Nation would like to work together and involve everyone.		The proponent looks forward to collaborating with Aroland First Nation and other Indigenous communities during the Project's EA/IA through the Consultation and Engagement Plan and the IK Program.
7	Access should be controlled under the Public Lands Act to help protect areas. Abby Lake and Ogoki Roads are examples of controlling access through the Public Lands Act.		The proponent understands the need to limit new access points to protected areas. The proponent will discuss options for road access with Ontario, Indigenous communities, and general stakeholders during the EA/IA.
8	If the Project(s) proceed, this will create access into new areas and all the lakes and rivers will become potential tourist areas without any control over access.		The proponent understands the need to limit new access points to lakes and rivers. The proponent will discuss options for road access with Ontario, Indigenous communities, and general stakeholders during the EA/IA.
9	If Aroland First Nation were to support the Project(s) it would require some form of Indigenous control over access such as through the use of the Public Lands Act.		Comment acknowledged. The proponent will discuss options for road access with Ontario, Indigenous communities, and general stakeholders during the EA/IA.

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10	Aroland First Nation (Members) hunts in the southern extent of the NRL LSA/RSA, the majority of the MFFN CAR LSA, and a significant portion of the MFFN CAR RSA, but-likely not including the more northern areas.		Comment acknowledged. Thank you for this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about Aroland First Nation hunting areas through the IK Program.
11	Confrontations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous hunters is a major concern. Confrontations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous hunters is already happening and it will get worse with the development of the Project(s) as there will be more access into new/more areas. Indigenous control of road(s) access would help to manage this.		The proponent acknowledges Aroland First Nation's concerns about confrontations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous hunters and the need to limit new access points to hunting areas. The proponent will discuss options for road access with Ontario, Indigenous communities, and gneral stakeholders during the EA/IA.
12	It's good to work together between communities but it is also challenging to work together.		Comment acknowledged.
13	Aroland First Nation supports the MFFN CAR Project in principle but it is the development of everything else (i.e., NRL and the potential of the Ring of Fire) that is concerning to Aroland First Nation.		The proponent understands there are significant concerns surrounding development in the Ring of Fire region. The proponent plans to conduct a cumulative effects assessment that will include reasonably foreseeable projects mining projects in the region. It is the proponent's understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire region that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario.

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14	Indigenous Communities will start competing for the same resources (game, fish, birds, vegetation, etc.) as the roads will make travel into the area easier for hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering).		The proponent acknowledges the access provided by the proposed road may result in communities competing for the same resources (game, fish, birds, vegetation, etc.). The EA/IA will assess this concern under the Indigenous Land and Resource Use VC (Section 7.1.1 of the ToR).
15	Things are starting to open up (socially, publicly) and Aroland First Nation wants to start moving things forward with consultation and engagement but a Christmas event (2022) resulted in 120 COVID cases in the community. This experience has made people tentative about gathering together again.		Comment acknowledged. The proponent acknowledges that in-person consultation and engagement has been challenging during the COVID-19 pandemic. The proponent continues to be committed to meeting with potentially affected communities throughout the EA/IA process to discuss their concerns about the Project and can offer alternate ways to have these discussions (e.g., virtual events) and in-person with appropriate COVID-19 protocols in place.
16	Aroland First Nation would like to see more studies done, including the Regional Assessment. Additional studies and information will help Aroland First Nation to make more informed decisions.		The proponent is currently undertaking extensive studies in the region to support the EA/IA, as described in the Project's ToR and IPD.
17	Road safety associated with mining trucks is a concern for Aroland First Nation.		Roadside safety is of paramount importance, so the Project will be designed in accordance with the MTO Roadside Design Manual (Section 10 of the Initial Project Description). In addition, the EA/IA will assess potential effects and mitigation measures for accidents and malfunctions.

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18	Aroland First Nation asked about an option to join Marten Falls First Nation on the Project (i.e. CAR).	Yes, there are opportunities to explore working with Aroland First Nation on the Project(s). There is a potential to partition out the Project(s) where Aroland First Nation could have a role in a southern portion. Marten Falls First Nation would like to discuss this further with Aroland First Nation.	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
19	A MOU would need to be developed to establish a Binding Agreement to move the Project(s) along. A Binding Agreement is what Aroland First Nation Members want.		Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
20	More transparency on the messaging for the purpose of the Project(s) is required. There is a feeling that the messaging is "smoke and mirrors".	The Proponents will look at ways to make the purpose of the Project(s) more clear for all people to understand.	"As stated in Section 1.4.1 (Purpose of the Project) of the Proposed ToR, the purpose of the Project is the design, construction, and operation and maintenance of a proposed all-season road between the proposed MFCAR and the proposed WSR. The Project will connect the mineral deposits in the McFaulds Lake area in the Ring of Fire to the highway network via the MFCAR, by constructing a new all-season multi-use gravel road with an approximate length of 117 km to 164 km (depending on the chosen corridor). The Project will also provide an opportunity to connect WFN to the highway network. The Project would enable a broader range of economic activity than currently exists by

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			facilitating the transport of goods, services and resources. The objectives of the Project include: • Stimulate sustainable regional economic activity by facilitating all-season road movement of materials, supplies, and people to and from the mineral deposit area during Ring of Fire exploration and mine development. • Provide employment and other economic opportunities to MFFN, WFN and local Indigenous community members, while residing in or near their communities, preserving their language and culture. • Enable experience and training opportunities for youth to encourage pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education.

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Tuesday, June 6th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

The livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

	(Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2

The WSR Project Team has started conducting virtual information sessions for each community with the second part of the presentation for round 2. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit **www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/** to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Towedo,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

The Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Aroland First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project, and that your community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project.

Today, we are writing to confirm our planning timelines for the EA/IA process. Our goal this year is to finalize the baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Please let us know what your team is planning by the end of June 2023. We would like to receive IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023, to allow time for dialogue with your community on the information provided, and meaningful consideration of your Indigenous Knowledge in our understanding of the baseline conditions.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment

context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with you.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,
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June 14, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Tuesday, June 20th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
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Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2

The WSR Project Team has started conducting virtual information sessions for each community with the second part of the presentation for round 2. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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June 28, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Construction Camps.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Wednesday, July 5th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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July 12, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

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In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • **MARTEN FALLS COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD** (MFCAR) • **NORTHERN ROAD LINK** (NRL)

YOU ARE INVITED!

ABORIGINAL AND / OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM
Led by Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation
Funded by Ontario, our Treaty partner

Thunder Bay
Valhalla Inn, 1 Valhalla Inn Rd

November 21 - 23, 2023

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Participant Funding

The Province of Ontario will fund up to 3 representatives from your community to attend the Forum, including travel, accommodation and meals. All questions about funding or the coordination of funding should be directed to the Province of Ontario at **ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca**.

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Who Should Attend from your Community

Representatives who are knowledgeable about and comfortable speaking to the Rights and Interests of your community in any of the Project areas. Representatives who can continue this dialogue with their community to better understand and share Rights and Interests in any of the Project areas are also encouraged to attend.

On Day 3 of the Forum, we will be hosting a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects.

RSVP to ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca by October 23rd, 2023 to reserve your room at the Valhalla Inn. *(Later RSVP for Forum attendance is OK!)*

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NRL Northern Road Link
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November 8, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

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November 17, 2023

Andrea Nokleby
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To Andrea Nokleby,

Thank you for inviting Aroland First Nation to the upcoming Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum ("the Forum") being held in Thunder Bay from November 21-23, 2023. Unfortunately, we must decline this invitation, since Aroland First Nation is currently in an election period and unable to participate as a result.

Our decision not to attend the Forum must not be construed as a lack of willingness by Aroland First Nation to participate in engagement activities. As you know, Aroland First Nation takes the position that proponents and the Crown must obtain our consent for projects and activities that use and affect or harm our homeland territory and we are one of ten plaintiff First Nations in Treaty Nine pursuing a court case that says that the Treaty Nine Nations have maintained our jurisdiction over our homeland territories. We maintain our decision-making authority and control and our permission or consent is required when others want to use our homeland. Our jurisdiction, or decision-making governance rights, are based on our Anishinaabe laws and run parallel to those of the Crowns jurisdiction based on Canadian laws. Any co-jurisdiction regime developed as a result of this case or otherwise, must respect both sets of laws.

The roads and activities they will generate and facilitate will have significant impacts on our Treaty and/or Aboriginal rights and interests, and as such, these require our consent and engagement designed to garner our consent.

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We have several problems with the Forum in being able to meet any reasonable requirements of this kind of engagement:

1. It is more of an open conference forum involving many parties where detailed information and sharing cannot occur.

2. You indicate it does not involve Indigenous Knowledge, but that knowledge forms and underpins our Anishinaabe laws and we cannot engage from our perspective without engaging from our knowledge and legal base; we are not mere stakeholders in Canada's legal system.

3. It is unclear whether the Forum will be used to check boxes in the Crown's duty to consult and accommodate. While this duty under Canadian law has not yet adapted to legal changes such as those required by UNDRIP, it is still being applied and imposed and we must be assured that the Forum is not going to allow the Crown to say that this duty is met or partly met. This duty is weak enough without creating methods for its exercise that enable it to be weaker still.

In the Invitation for the ATRI Second Forum, October 17, 2023 it was shared that the Forum is intended to include discussions about how attendees Treaty and/or Aboriginal rights and interests may be impacted by the projects, but that discussions will not include collection of Indigenous Knowledge. But for Aroland First Nation, how we exercise our Treaty and/or Aboriginal rights and interests within our traditional territory *is* our Indigenous Knowledge. And that knowledge forms the basis of our laws and jurisdiction. We can't propose to understand potential impacts to our Treaty and/or Aboriginal rights without referencing, discussing or sharing our Indigenous Knowledge.

But some of our Indigenous Knowledge is confidential and proprietary and we will only share it when all parties commit to respecting our data sovereignty and upholding the principles of OCAP (Ownership, Control, Access and Possession). In our view, it is not possible to protect our data sovereignty and adhere to OCAP principles at a forum attended by multiple First Nations and their advisors, as well as consultants for all three projects and Crown representatives. Simply declaring a space as respectful and culturally-sensitive does not make it true.

We also seek transparency from you on whether the Forum is intended to fulfill the Crown's duty to consult. We understand that the Crown has delegated certain procedural aspects of the duty to consult to the proponents of the projects. We are concerned about the appropriateness of the Forum as a venue to meaningfully consult with Aroland First Nation. For consultation to be meaningful, the process must be commensurate to the potential level of impact a First Nation may experience and therefore, must be distinctions based and tailored to the interests of each individual First Nation. A forum attended by multiple First Nations facing varying levels of impacts and with unique concerns does not strike us as an appropriate method for meeting the threshold of meaningful consultation. This is especially true for Aroland First Nation, where the duty to consult falls to the deep end of the spectrum as a community that stands to be

adversely impacted by the proposed road projects. It is our perspective that the Forum must not be counted toward fulfilment of the Crown's duty to consult.

With the communications protocol now in place with Marten Falls First Nation we are looking forward to resuming discussions about these projects following our election. We are confident that we can come to an understanding about how we expect to be consulted and engaged regarding the three proposed projects.

Kind regards,

Chief Dorothy Towedo

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January 25, 2024

Chief Joseph Sunny Gagnon
Aroland First Nation
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Gagnon:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

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Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

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c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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February 08, 2024

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February 15, 2024

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February 22, 2024

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February 28, 2024

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Chief Sonny Gagnon
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Dear Chief Gagnon,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 6, 2024, the package status indicates it has been delayed and is currently in transit to your community.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. This information is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Aroland First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree), and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Aroland First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie First Nation is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation, like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America), have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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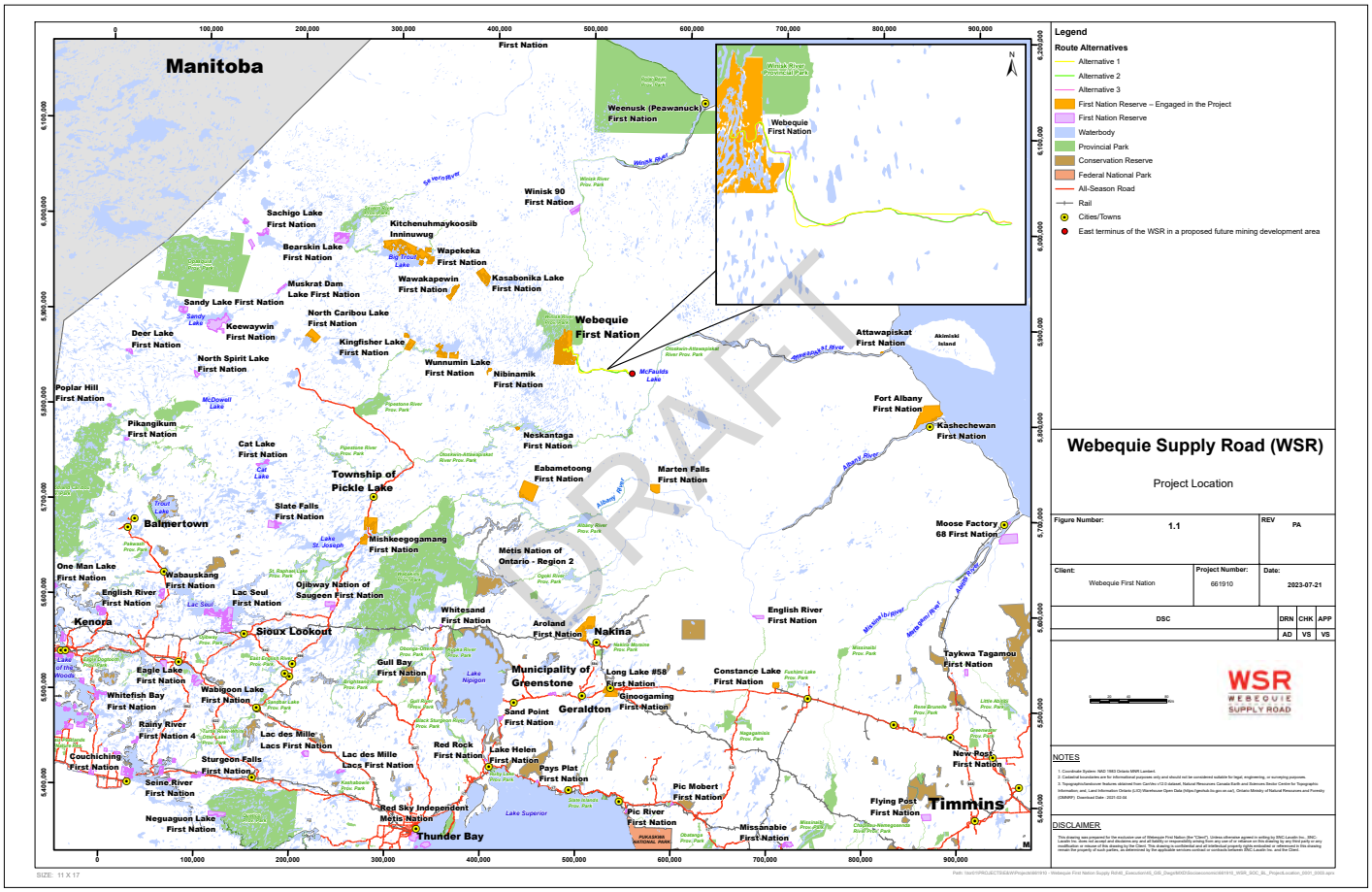
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern tip of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The Indian Act: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The Mines Act established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

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It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR Socio-Economic Baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nation traditional territories cover the lands in the study areas. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air, water and winter roads. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Aroland First Nation is located 260 km northeast of the City of Thunder Bay, 20 km west of Nakina, and 310 km south of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. It is situated near the southeastern shores of Wawong Lake along Highway 643, 75 km north of the Town of Geraldton within the Municipality of Greenstone. Aroland First Nation has access to the provincial highway system via an all-season road.

The community is formally affiliated with Matawa First Nations Management (MFNM), a registered not-for-profit Tribal Council (Matawa First Nations, 2020a), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Aroland First Nation has a Chief and seven Councillors, with a custom electoral system. The next election is scheduled on November 26, 2025 (CIRNAC, 2023).

2.2 Community History

Aroland First Nation was established around 1900 by community members engaged in the fur trade with the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC). Aroland First Nation is comprised of an amalgamation of members with ties to Eabametoong, Marten Falls, Ginoogaming, Long Lake #58 and Fort William First Nations (Aroland First Nation, 2022). Aroland attained reserve status on April 15, 1985. Aroland has not been given a final formal designation of reserve lands yet (Aroland First Nation, 2022).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Aroland holds interests in both stewardship of its traditional lands and in fostering the social and economic well-being and resilience of its members (Aroland First Nation, 2022).

Aroland is one of 10 northern First Nations which launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal governments in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land is to be used without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The Nations are arguing that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 does not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023).

Aroland has expressed concern and dissatisfaction with the EA/IA process for the Project. They emphasize the lack of adequate consideration given to the connectivity of Webequie First Nation and the Project to the provincial highway system, particularly the Northern Road Link Project and its potential cumulative impacts on their community and traditional territory. Aroland claims they have been excluded from the planning of these road projects, asserting their jurisdiction and the need for their valuable Indigenous Knowledge and insights to guide any road development activities in their territory (Aroland First Nation, 2020).

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3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

The Thunder Bay District has the largest population of communities in the Regional Study Area (RSA) and is projected to grow between 2021 to 2043 from 146,862 to 150,498. The Thunder Bay District population identifies primarily as non-Indigenous with just 16% of the population identifies as Indigenous. Most households in the Thunder Bay District speak English in their homes. The Thunder Bay District has the highest percentage of immigrant residents in the RSA at 8%.

Aroland First Nation is one of the 72 Indigenous communities located within the Thunder Bay District.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population of the Thunder Bay District for the period 2021 to 2043, broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period both the female and male population are forecast to increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 72,325 to 76,553, a 5.8% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to increase from 73,725 to 73,995, a 0.4% increase; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecasted to increase from 49.5% to 50.9% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.5% to 49.2%.

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Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,050	100%	72,325	49.5%	73,725	50.5%
2021	146,860	100%	73,090	49.8%	73,775	50.2%
2028	148,002	100%	74,175	50.1%	73,845	49.9%
2033	148,822	100%	74,959	50.4%	73,895	49.7%
2043	150,478	100%	76,553	50.9%	73,995	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-2 presents forecasted population for the Thunder Bay District over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in the Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- The 0 – 14 years and 15 – 64 years age groups are both forecast to decline over the projection period while 65 years and over are forecast to grow;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 21,845 to 20,709, a 5.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 95,930 to 81,584, a 15% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 28,270 to 56,522, a 99.9% increase.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,045	100%	21,845	15%	95,930	66%	28,270	19%
2021	146,865	100%	21,630	15%	93,095	63%	32,140	22%
2028	149,063	100%	21,333	14%	89,266	60%	38,464	26%
2033	151,480	100%	21,123	14%	86,628	57%	43,729	29%
2043	158,814	100%	20,709	13%	81,584	51%	56,522	36%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Thunder Bay District by Indigenous identity in 2021. Indigenous identity of the Thunder Bay District population is summarized as follows:

- 84.1% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous; and
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 12.6% of the population, followed by Métis (3.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuit.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	18,115	12.6%
Métis	4,690	3.3%
Inuk	30	0%
Non-Indigenous	121,000	84.1%
Total	**143,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Thunder Bay District in 2021. Languages spoken by the Thunder Bay District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Thunder Bay District speak English while at home at approximately 96%;
- Indigenous languages are spoken most often at home in 0.3% of homes; this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 3.8% of homes at 2.9% and 0.9%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	137,220	95.9%
Other Non-Official Languages	4,130	2.9%
Indigenous Languages	1,350	0.9%
Total	**375**	**0.3%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Thunder Bay District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Thunder Bay District is summarized as follows:

- 89.2% of residents were identified as "non-movers", 49.8% (63,510) of which were male and 50.2% (64,125) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 10.8% of the population, 50.1% (7,775) of which were male and 49.9% (7,750) female.

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Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	127,640	89.2%	63,510	89.1%	64,125	89.2%
Movers	15,525	10.8%	7,775	10.9%	7,750	10.8%
Total	**143,165**	**100%**	**71,285**	**100%**	**71,875**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Thunder Bay District residents for 2021.

- 8% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	130,210	92%	64,575	92%	65,635	92%
Immigrants	11,330	8%	5,595	8%	5,730	8%
Total	**141,540**	**100%**	**70,170**	**100%**	**71,365**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generations of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

In general, the Thunder Bay District has 72,510 dwellings, 89% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). Across the District, approximately 72% of homes are owned, and the remainder are rented. Under 2% of dwellings are considered government or Band housing. Over 60% of the dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons and 30% have 8 or more rooms. Less than 10% of dwellings have been constructed over the past two decades. Nearly all dwellings are considered suitable based on household size and less than 10% are in need of major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations at the District level, by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

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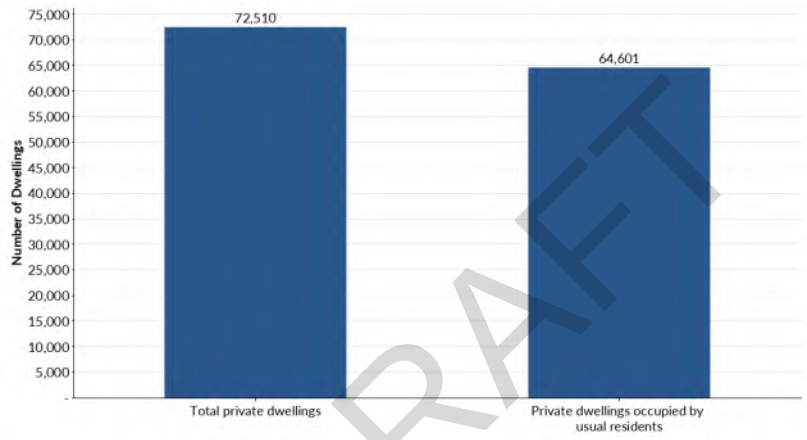
These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Thunder Bay District for 2021. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 72,510 total private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District as of 2021; and
- Of the 72,510 private dwellings, 64,601 (89.1%) are occupied by usual residents.

Figure 3-1: Thunder Bay District – Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Thunder Bay District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of occupied dwellings are classified as a single-detached home at 71.6%;
- Apartments make up 21% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.2%.

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Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	46,220	71.6%
Semi-detached house	8,495	13.2%
Row house	2,575	4%
Apartment or flat in duplex	2,500	3.9%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	2,290	3.5%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	1,715	2.7%
Other single-attached house	660	1%
Moveable dwelling	140	0.2%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Thunder Bay District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District are owned at 72% followed by rented at 26.7%; and
- 1.3% of private dwellings are considered to be provided by the local government or band housing.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	46,135	72.0%
Renter	17,135	26.7%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	805	1.3%
Total	**64,075**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Thunder Bay District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 36%; and
- The least number of households are occupied by five or more persons at 6%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	21,265	33%
2 persons	23,555	36%
3 persons	8,885	14%
4 persons	7,185	11%
5 persons or more	3,715	6%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Thunder Bay District consist of 8 or more rooms at 29.1% followed by 1 to 4 rooms at 23%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	14,860	23.0%
5 rooms	10,945	16.9%
6 rooms	10,835	16.8%
7 rooms	9,135	14.1%
8 or more rooms	18,825	29.1%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the number of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and condition of dwellings for Thunder Bay District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Thunder Bay District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period of 1960 or before is the largest group with 35.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- The four periods covering 2001 to 2021 are nearly evenly distributed and comprise 9.7% of occupied private dwellings;
- 90.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 6,290 dwellings were constructed which accounts for less than 10% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	22,790	35.3%
1961 to 1980	21,420	33.2%
1981 to 1990	7,930	12.3%
1991 to 2000	6,165	9.5%
2001 to 2005	1,625	2.5%
2006 to 2010	1,575	2.4%
2011 to 2015	1,570	2.4%
2016 to 2021	1,520	2.4%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 3.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	62,560	96.8%
Not suitable	2,040	3.2%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below, presents the condition of private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 8.7% of occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	58,965	91.3%
Major repairs needed	5,640	8.7%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in Aroland First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). Community Services information for Aroland First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Aroland First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Aroland Council to provide child protection services to the families who reside in the District of Thunder Bay (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally-specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. Prior to Tikinagan, support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities. There were reports of harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance, and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and family.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests with the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023ac).

Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improve the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling, and child/ youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program aims to support parenting and promote healthy child development for Aroland First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children’s library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child’s early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023b).

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3.3.3 Elder Care

Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services. (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Matawa Regional Crisis Intervention Program

The Matawa Regional Crisis Intervention Program provides free, confidential crisis support and follow-up for Matawa members regardless of residence on a 24 hour/7 day a week basis. Translation services are also provided. The program also provides the following (Matawa First Nation, 2023a):

- Crisis assessment/intervention;
- Crisis counselling/de-briefing;
- Outreach calls through Nodin counselling services;
- Support to family and friends;
- Referrals to professionals;
- Case management/review.
- Community awareness/healing plans.

3.3.4.2 Matawa Safe Sobering Site

The Matawa Safe Sobering Site provides intoxicated youth between the ages of 13 and 21, with a safe, home-like environment to become stabilized before being referred for further mental health or addictions programming.

The 4-bed site is available to Matawa students on a 24 hour/7 day a week basis. Transportation is available to and from the site if needed, through Matawa On-Call Student Services (8pm to 6am daily) (Matawa First Nation, 2023a).

Services provided include:

- Safe and supervised detoxification and stabilization support.
- In-House Addictions Crisis Worker and Youth Residential Worker to provide immediate crisis assessment and intervention.
- Referrals to St. Josephs Care Group for addictions case-management and after-care planning.
- After-care planning and referrals to other community- based programs as needed.

3.3.4.3 Health Services

Health Services are dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the community. The Aroland Health Centre coordinates health care services provided by visiting health professionals such as home care and community health nurses, nurse practitioners, foot care nurse and diabetes educator at the Aroland Health Centre. The Centre provides health awareness and counselling, education, and prevention workshops. It also coordinates clinics in areas that may include Immunization, Sexual Health, and Communicable Diseases.

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The Health Centre addresses individual health care needs by providing advocacy on behalf of individuals with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. It also provides assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.4 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Aroland First Nation who are struggling with addiction issues. This program offers AA and NA meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.5 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Aroland First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies, and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.6 Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic offers inoculations or other preventive measures to help individuals avoid specific controllable diseases. This clinic is designed to serve members of Aroland First Nation, ensuring that they receive the necessary vaccinations to protect against common illnesses (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.4.7 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides transportation services from/ to Aroland First Nation Settlement to any medical appointments (doctor, dentist, optometrist) in the towns of Nakina and Geraldton. Exceptions for travel to Thunder Bay are made on a case-by-case basis. This program also provides assistance with completing prior approval applications for long distance medical appointments and it is also designed to process Non-Insured Health Benefits Service claims. Eligibility for this program is limited to members of Aroland First Nation who require assistance with transportation to medical appointments or Non-Insured health benefits applications (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.8 Traditional Healing Services

Traditional healing services are offered by Matawa First Nations Management. Mental Wellness Team & Crisis Support Services provide a rapid response to Matawa First Nations communities, families, or individuals when they experience crisis. The services include grief/ trauma counselling, cultural support, and care coordination. The program's approach is to provide service with a balance of clinical and traditional cultural practices (Matawa First Nation, 2023b).

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3.3.4.9 Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) program

The NIHB program is a national program which is designed to support First Nations people in reaching an overall health status that is comparable with Canadians. The program designed to help individuals maintain their health, prevent disease, assist in detecting and managing illnesses, injuries, and disabilities. It may cover the costs of some, or all of the following: dental, medical supplies & equipment, medical transportation, eye & vision care, short-term crisis intervention mental health counselling, and health benefits outside of Canada.

The NIHB program may provide medically necessary goods and services when they are not covered by provincial or other third-party health plans. Third party health plans are ones usually provided by private insurance companies through a paid premium by the purchasing individual. The benefits and services of the NIHB Program are often coordinated with other insured health care programs offered in Ontario (Matawa First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.10 Matawa Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) Client Navigator

The Matawa NIHB Client Navigator assists the nine Matawa First Nations and its' members who are clients of NIHB services to provide support, advocacy and coordination of care and services. The program works in collaboration with First Nations health staff, other health care providers, organizations, and institutions to facilitate improved care. The program also assists members to access Jordan's Principle resources (Matawa First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.11 Matawa Health Cooperative (MHC)

Incorporated in 2017, the Matawa Health Co-operative (MHC) is a Matawa First Nation owned and controlled health co-operative that provides health care services to enhance existing health services to achieve long-term health and well-being for all members within the 9 Matawa First Nations. It is overseen by a Board of Directors and is a member of the Health Care Co-operatives Federation of Canada. The MHC is community-driven with available services being tailored to individual community's needs. It is the first of its kind in Canada. The MHC works to incorporate traditional healing and medicines in addressing the holistic health needs of the Matawa First Nations focusing on the priorities of mental health and addictions, diabetes, and chronic diseases. It oversees an Inter-Professional Primary Care Health Team providing direct services in the Matawa First Nations or through telemedicine (Matawa First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.5 Recreational Services

Aroland First Nation offers recreational facilities including an outdoor hockey rink, school playground, community hall with playground, pow wow grounds and a sports field (Northwest Health Line, Aroland First Nation 2023).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation rates were higher among non-Indigenous youth in Canada compared to Indigenous youth (Statistics Canada, 2021b). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off- reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the Aroland First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on education and training services and facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

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Aroland First Nation has one school on-reserve, the Johnny Therriault Memorial School, which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 8 (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023h). The school serves approximately 100 students (Aroland First Nation Education Authority, 2019). For high school, students are provided bus transportation to Geraldton High School (211 Ontario North, Aroland First Nation, 2023h). Matawa Post Secondary provides financial, academic and tutoring support for students to assist in meeting their educational goals (Matawa Education, 2019c). Aroland First Nation members can also take part in training and certification courses offered by KKETS (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023).

Aroland First Nation students have the opportunity to take part in Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Outdoor Education Program and Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Elders Program (Matawa Education, 2019a). The outdoor education program is made up of 6 land-based and outdoor learning credits and allows students to connect with the land and water. Activities include (but not limited to) trapping, outdoor skills, camping, canoeing, and fishing (Matawa Education, 2019a). Students travel from one Matawa First Nation to another during this program. The Elder's program supports Elder's going into the community to provide support to students with traditional activities such as: smudging, big drum making, hand drum making, drumming, feasts beading, traditional teachings, storytelling, workshops, traditional medicines, hide tanning, hunting and trapping (Matawa Education, 2019b).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services, or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments.

NAPS is the largest First Nations police service in Canada, serving 34 communities in the Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory which covers two-thirds of Ontario (NAPS, 2023). NAPS is headquartered in Thunder Bay and divided into three regions – Northeast, Northwest and Central Region (NAPS Detachments, 2023). They currently employ 230 uniformed officers and 40 civilians (NAPS, 2023).

Police services in Aroland are provided by two NAPS constables (NAPS, 2023). OPP are also available by emergency dispatch.

Ambulance is provided by Superior North EMS, which is co-located at the Nakina Medical Clinic in Nakina.

A volunteer fire department is located in Aroland and made up of members of the Aroland community.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

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Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Aroland First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Aroland First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 1 Water treatment plant built in 1993. ▪ Water Quality: No current drinking water advisories	▪ Level 1 wastewater system Constructed in 1995. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality: meets federal guidelines.	Hydro One Zone 7 – Nakina Distribution Station (DS)	MNR landfill site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Inc., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021

3.7 Transportation

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the Socio-Economic Baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, including Aroland First Nation, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

The remote First Nations communities are accessible only by remote airports or by winter roads, while some other communities including Aroland First Nation, have access to the provincial highway network.

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3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Aroland First Nation

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.3 Waterways in Aroland First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network.

Aroland First Nation territories fall within the secondary watershed of Kenogami River (Government of Ontario, 2023.

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

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Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Aroland First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
Aroland First Nation	56	34	69	48	75

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Aroland First Nation has a low CWB score for education (34), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

Aroland First Nation’s income score is 48, which is comparable to, but below those of First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

With a score of 69, the Aroland First Nation score for labour is on par with First Nations in Canada (69) and comparable to, but below, First Nations in Ontario (72).

Aroland First Nation has a housing score of 75, which is higher than First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Aroland First Nation with a score of 56 for overall community well-being and safety, is comparable to, but slightly below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total crime, rate, 2021*	Total violent crime, rate, 2021*	Total sexual assault, rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total drug violations, rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life.

Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Aroland First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in the Thunder Bay District over the projection period, 2021 to 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecast based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 14,346 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 15%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	95,930	100%	47,935	50.0%	47,990	50.0%
2021	93,095	100%	46,665	50.1%	46,430	49.9%
2028	89,266	100%	44,943	50.3%	44,331	49.7%
2033	86,628	100%	43,753	50.5%	42,890	49.5%
2043	81,584	100%	41,465	50.8%	40,147	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

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Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	70,930	100%	36,660	51.7%	34,270	48.3%
Not in the labour force	51,825	100%	24,080	46.5%	27,740	53.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 89.2% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Thunder Bay District labour force is approximately 10.8%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	63,235	89.2%	32,715	89.2%	30,515	89.1%
Unemployed	7,695	10.8%	3,945	10.8%	3,750	10.9%
Total	**70,930**	**100%**	**36,660**	**100%**	**34,265**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit NOC[1] code for 2018 and 2022 in Thunder Bay District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Thunder Bay District with 17,113 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 25.6% of the total jobs;
- The Thunder Bay District has seen an increase in 6 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 2% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was health occupations with a 21% increase.

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[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-4: Thunder Bay District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	8,931	9,215	284	3%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	3,808	4,121	313	8%
Health occupations	6,066	7,320	1,254	21%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	9,052	9,374	322	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	1,041	942	(99)	(10%)
Sales and service occupations	17,902	17,113	(789)	(4%)
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	10,780	11,033	253	2%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,538	1,629	91	6%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	2,229	1,993	(236)	(11%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Management occupations	3,013	2,835	(178)	(6%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains Aroland identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Thunder Bay District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a certificate, diploma, or degree at 54.2%; and
- 18% of the Thunder Bay District does not have a certificate, diploma, or degree, males make up 51.2% and females account for 48.8%.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	22,050	18.0%	11,360	18.7%	10,685	17.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	34,135	27.8%	17,035	28.0%	17,100	27.6%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	66,565	54.2%	32,340	53.2%	34,220	55.2%
Total	**122,750**	**100%**	**60,735**	**100%**	**62,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Thunder Bay District population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The major fields of study most commonly studied were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation;
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for males were architecture, engineering, and related trades; and
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for females were health and related fields.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	4,460	6.7%	1,230	3.8%	3,230	9.4%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	15,350	23.1%	14,405	44.5%	950	2.8%
Health and related fields	12,665	19.0%	2,530	7.8%	10,140	29.6%
Personal, protective and transportation services	4,660	7.0%	2,830	8.7%	1,830	5.3%
Business, management and public administration	12,050	18.1%	4,015	12.4%	8,030	23.5%
Humanities	2,500	3.8%	950	2.9%	1,545	4.5%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	7,120	10.7%	1,980	6.1%	5,140	15.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	2,515	3.8%	1,325	4.1%	1,185	3.5%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	1,800	2.7%	1,030	3.2%	775	2.3%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	2,075	3.1%	1,340	4.1%	730	2.1%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	1,345	2.0%	695	2.1%	655	1.9%
Other	20	0.0%	15	0.0%	10	0.0%
Total	**66,560**	**100%**	**32,345**	**100%**	**34,220**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in the Thunder Bay District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999 with 12.7% and 16.6%, respectively;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3.9% and 1.2%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 1,615 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74.8% of females were making under $60,000 while only 61.4% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	8,235	6.9%	3,645	6.2%	4,590	7.6%
$10,000 to $19,999	13,570	11.4%	5,610	9.6%	7,960	13.2%
$20,000 to $29,999	17,420	14.7%	7,410	12.7%	10,005	16.6%
$30,000 to $39,999	15,650	13.2%	6,900	11.8%	8,750	14.5%
$40,000 to $49,999	14,295	12.0%	6,645	11.3%	7,650	12.7%
$50,000 to $59,999	11,820	10.0%	5,740	9.8%	6,080	10.1%
$60,000 to $69,999	9,345	7.9%	4,925	8.4%	4,420	7.3%
$70,000 to $79,999	7,205	6.1%	4,010	6.8%	3,200	5.3%
$80,000 to $89,999	5,205	4.4%	3,130	5.3%	2,075	3.4%
$90,000 to $99,999	4,190	3.5%	2,535	4.3%	1,660	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	8,780	7.4%	5,750	9.8%	3,030	5.0%
$150,000 and over	3,010	2.5%	2,255	3.9%	750	1.2%
Total	**118,725**	**100%**	**58,555**	**100%**	**60,170**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Thunder Bay District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.7%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.5%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	570	0.9%
$5,000 to $9,999	345	0.5%
$10,000 to $14,999	1,210	1.9%
$15,000 to $19,999	1,395	2.2%
$20,000 to $24,999	2,485	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	2,440	3.8%
$30,000 to $34,999	2,345	3.6%
$35,000 to $39,999	2,420	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	2,625	4.1%
$45,000 to $49,999	2,530	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,980	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	4,765	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	4,470	6.9%
$80,000 to $89,999	4,065	6.3%
$90,000 to $99,999	3,705	5.7%
$100,000 to $124,999	7,530	11.7%
$125,000 to $149,999	5,405	8.4%
$150,000 to $199,999	6,475	10.0%
$200,000 and over	4,855	7.5%
Total	**64,615**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Thunder Bay District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from MNRF, Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Thunder Bay District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-10 presents the GDP for the Thunder Bay District between 2016 and 2021 (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

- Between 2016 and 2021 there was an approximate growth in GDP of 4% in the Thunder Bay District; and
- GDP is growing at a constant rate over the period between 2016 and 2021.

Table 4-9: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2016 – 2021 Change	2016 – 2021 % Change	Income Group
GDP	4,564	4,575	4,616	4,658	4,700	4,744	180	3.9%	Under $5,000

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The cost of living in the Thunder Bay District is considerably lower than other major Canadian cities. The District of Thunder Bay was ranked number 1 out of 227 major urban international cities for affordable housing. According to the 2018 Rental Market Report, renting a two-bedroom in the District costs an average of $1,037 per month, approximately $600 less than Vancouver. A one-bedroom apartment averages $883, 58% less than Toronto (Webster, N.A.).

While Thunder Bay ranks well in comparison to other major Canadian cities, that does not make it affordable. The Market Basket Measure (MBM) threshold for Thunder Bay is $44,300 per year (Krysowaty, 2021). The MBM refers to Canada's official measure of poverty based on the cost of a specific basket of goods and services representing a modest, basic standard of living developed by ESDC. The MBM thresholds represent the costs of specified qualities and quantities of food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and other necessities for a reference family of two adults and two children (Krysowaty, 2021).

Table 4-10 presents the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Thunder Bay District in 2021. According to the CMHC housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

- Of the nearly 63,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Thunder Bay District, 14% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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Table 4-10: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	53,940	86%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	9,045	14%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**62,985**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.3 Economic Development

The Thunder Bay District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 34 census subdivisions which includes 18 Indigenous communities. The City of Thunder Bay represents nearly 75% of the Thunder Bay District population. Due to its size, the City of Thunder Bay drives a lot of the economic activity and growth within the District.

The City of Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission 2023-2025 Strategic Action Plan states the following action items and economic development activities as well as steps to be taken to achieve them (Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission, 2022):

- Grow, expand, and promote the City of Thunder Bay as the regional centre and world leader for mining and forest products services, supply, and manufacturing:
  - Position and market the City of Thunder Bay as the regional hub for services and supplies for northwestern Ontario exploration and mining projects.
  - Attract investment ready projects in manufacturing, mining, commodity processing, agriculture, and energy, promoting the added values of Indigenous partnerships.
  - Support research, innovation and the commercialization of natural resource-based commodities, products, and energy.
- Attract, integrate, and retain a highly skilled workforce focusing on our youth, national and global immigrants, and regional Indigenous communities:
  - Develop a labour attraction and growth plan to meet the current and future needs of employers.
  - Expand immigration attraction and integration services.
  - Work with partners to support Indigenous employment agencies and training organizations.
  - Through City of Thunder Bay's education system attract and retain local and Indigenous youth to enhance our future's workforce.
- Becoming Canada's premier outdoor city, weaving our connectivity to our natural environment to our signature urban culinary and cultural attractions to create memorable leisure, corporate and sport event experiences for visitors:
  - Expand and improve year-round visitor experiences through an increased focus on destination development.
  - Increase the economic impact of tourism through enhanced visitor attraction and retention strategies.
  - Support Indigenous tourism development and promotion.
  - Improve visitor movement through improved wayfinding.
  - Support tourism industry with the tools they needed to start-up, diversify, and expand.
- Drive the growth and progression of the City of Thunder Bay into a safe, welcoming community where people work, live, and play while having access to comprehensive health care, education, and employment opportunities with an affordable, high-quality lifestyle:
  - Make the City of Thunder Bay a place all people want to live and do business.
  - Promote the quality of City of Thunder Bay's lifestyle to outside markets to attract new residents, workers, and business.

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- Support infrastructure needs of the community through building partnerships and seeking funding assistance for critical projects.
- Using community and Indigenous partnerships, identify initiatives to create welcoming neighbourhoods and public places for business.
- Maximize the City of Thunder Bay's position as the regional centre for health services in northwestern Ontario.

- Be a cornerstone and catalyst for local and regional entrepreneur support to help drive the creation of new business, and higher quality employment opportunities that offer new services and products to markets everywhere:
  - Strengthen succession planning services to address challenges and needs for small business owners.
  - Provide supports to generate new business start-ups and encourage entrepreneurship.
  - Through Indigenous partnerships, expand program development to address Indigenous small business challenges and needs.
  - Build a welcoming community for new and expanding businesses.
  - Enhance newcomer to Canada support systems.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

Table 4-11 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit NAICS[2] codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Thunder Bay District in 2018 and 2020. Trends of industry presence in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- Thunder Bay District is heavily reliant on imports to meet supply chain needs with 40% of purchases being imported.
- For Thunder Bay District, the industry providing the largest number of jobs is public administration;
- As of 2022, there are nearly 4,000 jobs in the construction industry in the Thunder Bay District;
- The Thunder Bay District had the highest total supply chain purchases (approximately $4.9 billion in 2020), while the Kenora District had the lowest (approximately $2.7 billion in 2020);
- The Thunder Bay District had the highest total demand in 2020 (approximately $13.85 billion), while the Kenora District had the lowest (approximately $7.26 billion);
- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include management of companies and enterprises (93%) and professional, scientific, and technical services (24%); and
- 11 of the 21 reported industries saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

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[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

Table 4-11: All Industry Presence in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	976	866	(111)	(11%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	(108)	(9%)
Utilities	750	614	(135)	(18%)
Construction	3,731	3,985	254	7%
Manufacturing	3,111	2,668	(443)	(14%)
Wholesale trade	2,241	2,327	86	4%
Retail trade	7,979	7,819	(160)	(2%)
Transportation and warehousing	2,819	3,042	223	8%
Information and cultural industries	1,050	1,060	10	1%
Finance and insurance	1,111	1,373	262	24%
Real estate and rental and leasing	645	536	(109)	(17%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	2,460	3,059	599	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	26	50	24	93%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	1,824	1,737	(87)	(5%)
Educational services	5,951	6,380	430	7%
Health care and social assistance	12,160	13,643	1,483	12%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	877	807	(70)	(8%)
Accommodation and food services	5,236	4,885	(351)	(7%)
Other services (except public administration)	2,624	2,513	(111)	(4%)
Public administration	7,529	7,057	(471)	(6%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

Table 4-12 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Thunder Bay District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- 40% of supply chain purchases are made within the Thunder Bay District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is health care and social assistance at 65%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 10%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $4.9 billion in 2020.

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Table 4-12: Industry Supply Chain, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$93,114,000	50%	$94,071,633	50%	$187,185,633
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$50,631,705	36%	$91,009,263	64%	$141,640,968
Utilities	$72,084,469	59%	$51,040,387	42%	$123,124,856
Construction	$71,960,414	56%	$55,990,777	44%	$127,951,191
Manufacturing	$351,712,883	24%	$1,120,676,153	76%	$1,472,389,035
Wholesale trade	$76,614,421	34%	$148,493,450	66%	$225,107,871
Retail trade	$51,631,093	57%	$38,892,765	43%	$90,523,858
Transportation and warehousing	$174,211,101	49%	$179,560,667	51%	$353,771,768
Information and cultural industries	$64,265,908	40%	$94,714,173	60%	$158,980,081
Finance and insurance	$109,248,558	34%	$208,945,849	66%	$318,194,408
Real estate and rental and leasing	$61,954,819	27%	$171,418,438	74%	$233,373,257
Professional, scientific and technical services	$202,755,511	48%	$216,334,457	52%	$419,089,968
Management of companies and enterprises	$3,059,789	10%	$29,156,718	91%	$32,216,506
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$115,501,207	39%	$182,155,406	61%	$297,656,612
Educational services	$19,436,235	51%	$18,525,662	49%	$37,961,897
Health care and social assistance	$259,903,181	65%	$140,446,210	35%	$400,349,391
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$8,807,050	48%	$9,636,453	52%	$18,443,503
Accommodation and food services	$33,382,862	63%	$19,933,855	37%	$53,316,717
Other services (except public administration)	$48,028,324	54%	$40,829,539	46%	$88,857,864
Public administration	$65,872,592	70%	$28,166,832	30%	$94,039,424
Total	**$1,934,176,122**	**40%**	**$2,939,998,687**	**60%**	**$4,874,174,808**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c

Table 4-13 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Thunder Bay District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- Approximately one third of demand for goods and services is met in-region (30.5%);
- There are 4 industries meeting over 60% of demand within region: Other services (except public administration) (64.6%), accommodation and food services (63.7%), utilities (62.3%), and retail trade (62%);
- Only one industry (management of companies and enterprises) meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $13.85 billion.

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Table 4-13: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$93,114,000	50%	$94,071,633	50%	$187,185,633
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$50,631,705	36%	$91,009,263	64%	$141,640,968
Utilities	$72,084,469	59%	$51,040,387	42%	$123,124,856
Construction	$71,960,414	56%	$55,990,777	44%	$127,951,191
Manufacturing	$351,712,883	24%	$1,120,676,153	76%	$1,472,389,035
Wholesale trade	$76,614,421	34%	$148,493,450	66%	$225,107,871
Retail trade	$51,631,093	57%	$38,892,765	43%	$90,523,858
Transportation and warehousing	$174,211,101	49%	$179,560,667	51%	$353,771,768
Information and cultural industries	$64,265,908	40%	$94,714,173	60%	$158,980,081
Finance and insurance	$225,496,277	28.9%	$555,164,399	71.1%	$780,660,676
Real estate and rental and leasing	$178,316,198	28.3%	$452,380,953	71.7%	$630,697,150
Professional, scientific and technical services	$246,697,116	37.8%	$405,923,917	62.2%	$652,621,033
Management of companies and enterprises	$3,141,515	9.4%	$30,325,426	90.6%	$33,466,941
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$127,068,485	36.2%	$223,899,325	63.8%	$350,967,810
Educational services	$131,233,920	22.8%	$443,424,499	77.2%	$574,658,419
Health care and social assistance	$391,679,380	36.6%	$678,492,879	63.4%	$1,070,172,259
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$37,043,308	48.6%	$39,110,634	51.4%	$76,153,942
Accommodation and food services	$188,308,593	63.7%	$107,442,492	36.3%	$295,751,086
Other services (except public administration)	$207,511,577	64.6%	$113,703,677	35.4%	$321,215,253
Public administration	$133,175,794	10.7%	$1,116,291,859	89.3%	$1,249,467,653
Total	**$4,217,638,470**	**30.5%**	**$9,629,101,106**	**69.5%**	**$13,846,739,576**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-14 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction; and
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting.

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data.

Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:

- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry declined by 108 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is above the national average;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 40 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is below the nation average with 0.96 in 2018 and 0.93 in 2022.

Table 4-14: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	-108	(9%)	1.6	1.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	651	611	-40	(6%)	1.0	0.9

Source: Lightcast, 2023b

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Aroland First Nation recognizes the following as culturally significant in their traditional harvest: moose; pickerel/ walleye; whitefish; sucker; sturgeon; trout; dace; minnows, wild rice; weekah; raspberries; blueberries (Stantec, 2017).

Sites used for traditional activities include the following: Potato Island; Blueberry Hill; Moose River; Ozhiski Lake; Pym Island; Attawapiskat River; Albany River; Winisk River; McFaulds Lake; and Muketei River (LeBlanc, 2014).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

Aroland First Nation has a deep connection to the waters and lands in the traditional territory and a strong reliance on traditional land use activities including fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering (Aroland First Nation, 2022).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego and Métis Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022a). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego and Métis Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and self-determination and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define on-going rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing treaty rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations; and
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023b).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time, Aroland First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act* (Section 6.6.2).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/ Transportation Studies

No Road/ Transportation Studies were available for review for Aroland First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with First Nations communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023a). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.6.4 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for northern Ontario.

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6.6.5 Fisheries Management Plan

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river system in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provides opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023b).

Aroland First Nation and the majority of its traditional territory lies within FMZ 7, and limited parts of Zones 2 and 3.

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outline land ownership, land access, and traditional uses of the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

Limited information is publicly available about Aroland First Nation's documented plans for land use; however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the EA/IA.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

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The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022b).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Aroland First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Aroland First Nation has a community hall, outdoor hockey rink, sports field and playground.

Aroland First Nation businesses – O'Sullivan Lake Gas Bar and Towedo Buslines operate within Nakina – 15 minutes from the community (211 Ontario North, 2023).

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Aroland First Nation settlement.

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Aroland First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Aroland First Nation.

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Re: Preliminary draft Aroland First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Gagnon,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Aroland First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
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We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Aroland First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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Engagement Opportunities

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You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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April 18, 2024

Chief Sonny Gagnon
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Dear Chief Gagnon,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above mailing address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of Consultation

In the upcoming months, the WSR Project team will be conducting community virtual information sessions for all communities for Consultation Round 3. The Project Team will share information about the EA/IA activities including a project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps.

There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

Livestream and Radio Show Series
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April 24, 2024

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THREE ROAD PROJECTS GATHERING & EXPO

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • **MARTEN FALLS COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD** (MFCAR) • **NORTHERN ROAD LINK** (NRL)

YOU ARE INVITED!

THREE ROAD PROJECTS GATHERING & EXPO
Led by Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation
Funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner

Superior Inn Hotel and Conference Centre
555 Arthur St W

June 11,12, & 13, 2024

Continuing to build on the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests, Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation are excited to host the ***Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo***. The Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. We will also engage with you on a common approach to reviewing the draft of the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR and the MFCAR Projects. In response to feedback received at previous events, a day has been set aside specifically for Elders to engage with the Project Teams and share perspectives on the projects.

Day 1: Elder's Gathering
Day 2: Three Road Project Presentations & Expo
Day 3: Common Approach to Review Draft of EAR/IS Workshop

PARTICIPANT FUNDING

The Province of Ontario will fund up to 3 representatives from your community to attend, including travel, accommodation, and meals. All questions about funding or the coordination of funding should be directed to the Province of Ontario at **ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca**.

Additional community representatives are welcome to attend.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this Gathering is to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by:

- Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects,
- Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects, and
- Discussing the upcoming draft EAR/IS Review Process for WSR and MFCAR.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND FROM YOUR COMMUNITY

Representatives who are knowledgeable and comfortable speaking and sharing information about the road projects and the potential impacts on your community are encouraged to attend. Elders are especially encouraged to attend the Elder's Gathering.

RSVP to ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca by May 29, 2024 to reserve your room at the Superior Inn Hotel and and Conference Centre. *(Later RSVP for Gathering attendance is OK!)*

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June 11, 12 & 13, 2024

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

Tuesday June 11, 2024 - *Elders Gathering*

TIME	TOPIC
7:00	Sunrise Ceremony
8:00	***Breakfast***
8:30	Welcome, Opening Ceremony, Overview of the Gathering & Expo
9:30	Introduction to the Three Road Projects followed by Q&A
11:00	Elder-Led Discussions 1
12:00	***Lunch***
1:00	Elder-Led Discussions 2 & 3
4:00	Day Wrap Up

Wednesday June 12, 2024 - *Three Road Project Presentations & Expo*

TIME	TOPIC
8:00	***Breakfast***
9:00	Morning Greetings & Welcome Ceremony
9:30	Presentations: Peatlands, Building Roads on Peatlands and Water/Fish followed by Q&A and Morning Wrap Up
12:00	***Lunch***
1:00	Welcome Back and Overview of Expo
1:30	Expo
4:30	Day Wrap Up

Thursday June 13, 2024 - *Common Approach to Review Early Draft of EAR/IS Workshop*

TIME	TOPIC
8:00	***Breakfast***
8:30	Morning Greetings & Welcome Ceremony
9:00	Overview of Common Approach to Reviewing Draft EAR/IS
9:30	Presentations by Each Road Project on Draft EAR/IS
11:00	Ontario: Participant Funding Initiative
11:30	Q&A on Common Approach to Reviewing Draft EAR/IS
12:15	Closing Comments and Gathering Closing

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June 3, 2024

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

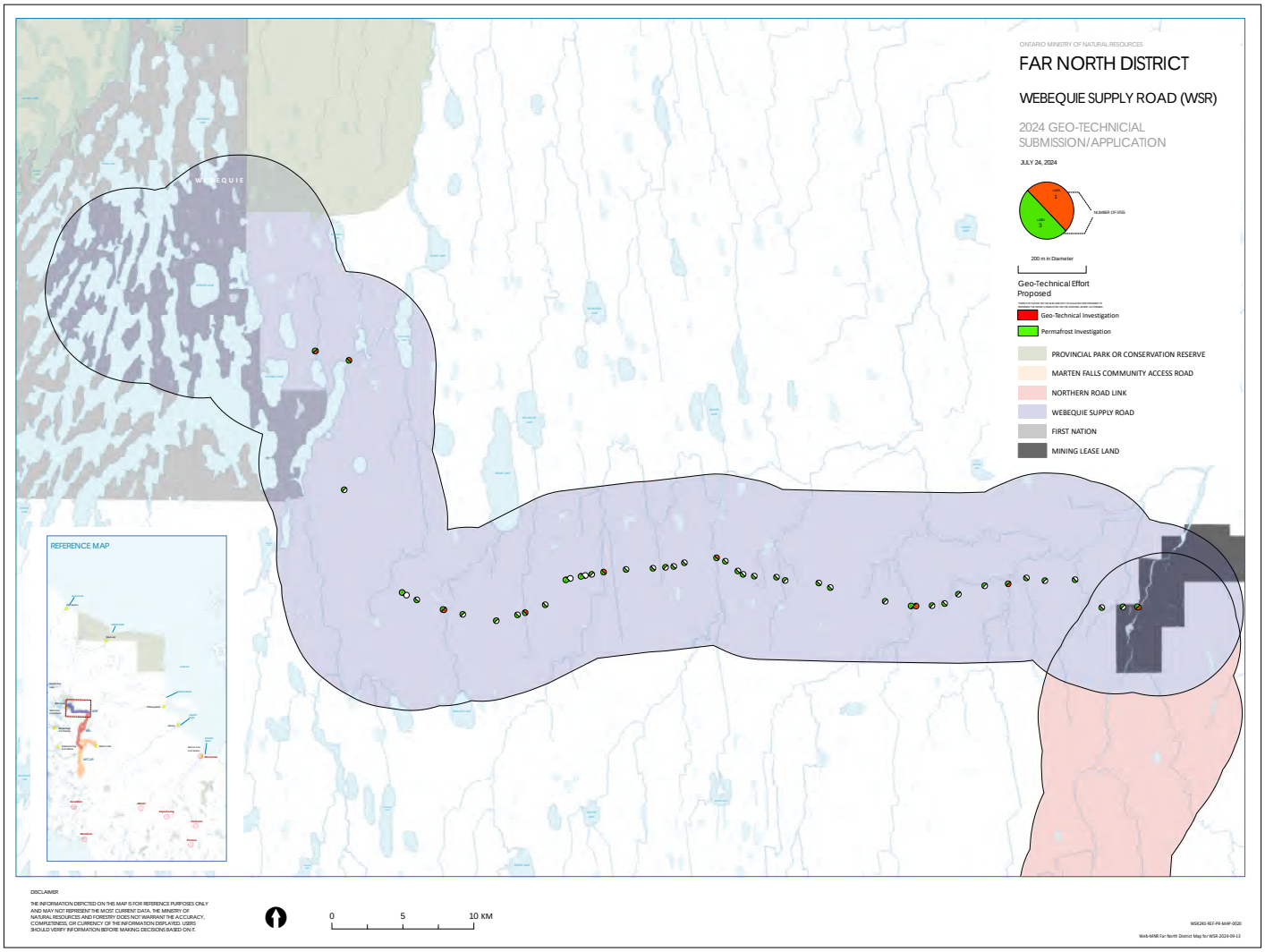
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Sonny Gagnon
Aroland First Nation
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Gagnon,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
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November 1, 2024

Sonny Gagnon
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

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Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



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November 5, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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November 18, 2024

Dear Chief Gagnon,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, November 25th from 12:00-12:45 PM EST for Aroland First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81927274993?pwd=y99s3wcazxR1Ib8iPbMb05rZ5wN5Kr.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

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December 16, 2024

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February 19th & 20th 2025

Continuing to build on the momentum of the last two Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forums and the June 2024 Three Road Projects Gathering and Expo, **Marten Falls First Nation** and **Webequie First Nation** are excited to host another Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo. The Gathering and Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback. The WSR and MFCAR projects will focus on the circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The NRL Project will focus on the consideration and evaluation of alternatives as well as the approach to the cumulative effects assessment and other key aspects of the three projects.

You will be able to participate in one-on-one sessions with the proponent teams and/or Government representatives to ask questions, provide feedback, and engage directly. You can also engage during the Expo Session on specific aspects of the Projects.

Day 1: Three Road Projects Overview, Consultation Panel, Individual Community Breakout sessions & Project Expo

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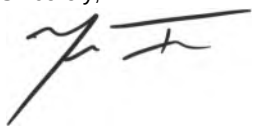

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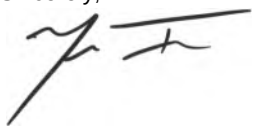

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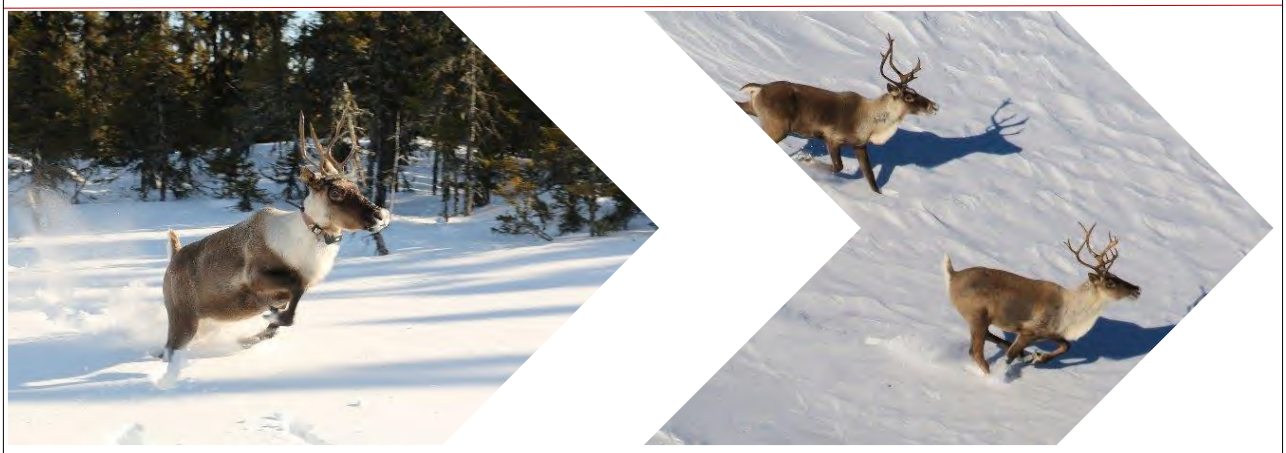

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WHAT TO EXPECT

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WHERE?

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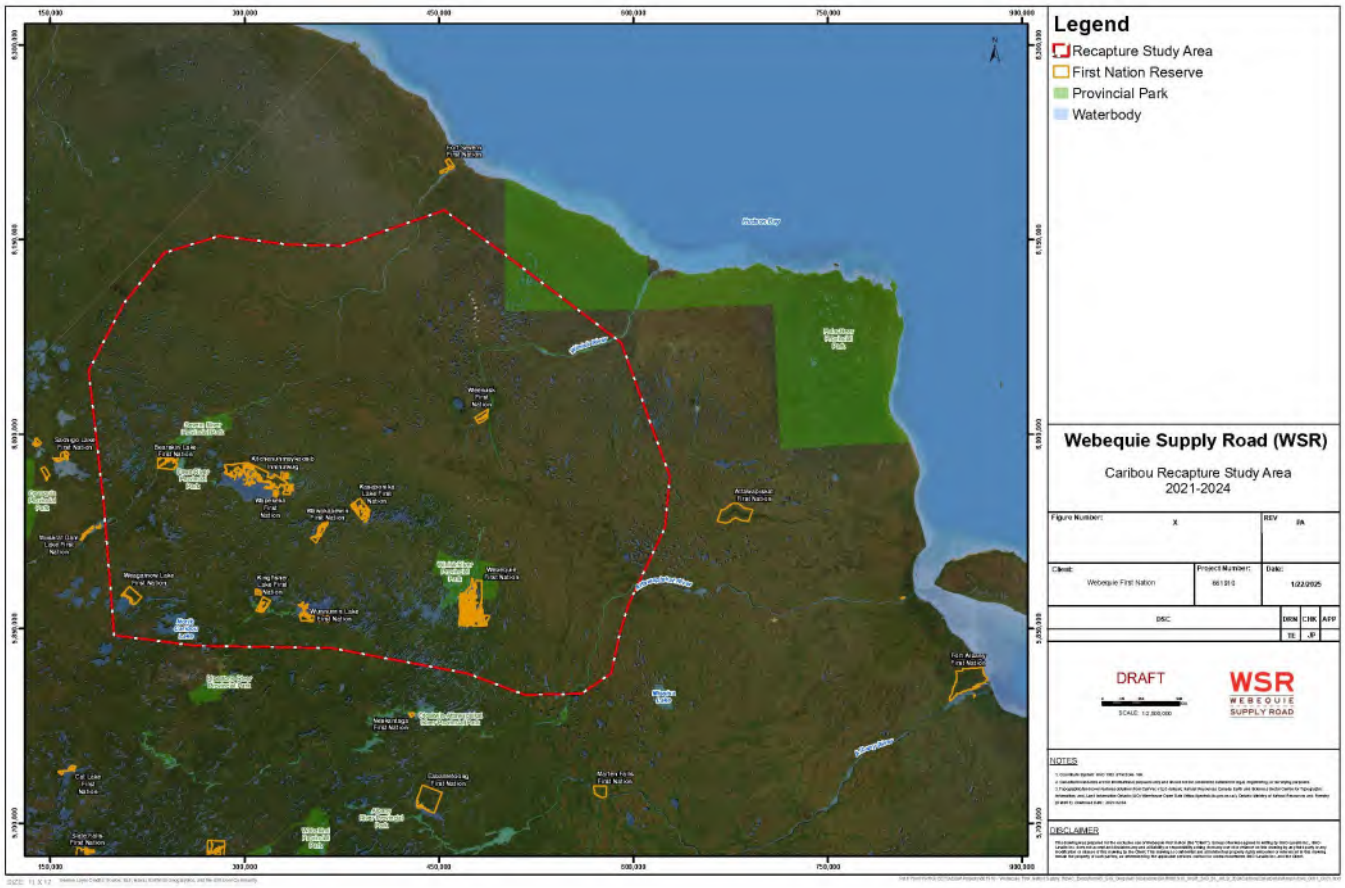
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Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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June 9, 2025

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The review period will end tomorrow, **October 7, 2025**. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca) or the Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca).

Engagement Options

Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the

Method	Description
	perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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Dear Michael Fox,

Aroland First Nation (AFN) has reviewed the draft EAR/IS prepared by the Proponent for the proposed Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR). Our comments, questions, recommendations and requirements for approval on the draft EAR/IS can be found in the attached report, which was prepared by AFN with the support of Shared Value Solutions Ltd. (SVS).

AFN does not currently support the proposed WSR project. AFN ***has not*** confirmed any support for any industrial developments in the Ring of Fire region, including but not limited to mining and any proposed developments in the Ring of Fire. We assert that any proposed future developments must be contemplated through meaningful consultation at the deepest level with AFN, and only advanced following comprehensive and coordinated assessment and with AFN's free, prior, and informed consent pursuant to our decision-making governance authority over our lands. While we understand the Proponent's interest in advancing road access to the proposed Ring of Fire, AFN's position is that no approvals should be granted for resource roads until, at minimum, the Regional Assessment for the Ring of Fire is completed and the recommendations and context from that assessment can be incorporated into the final WSR design.

Our report highlights a number of significant concerns that we have identified within the draft EAR/IS report and technical documents that significantly limit our ability to understand the potential impacts to our rights and interests, especially with regard to cumulative and down-road impacts.

We look forward to your response to our report and to continuing to work with Webequie First Nation and the Proponent Project Team.

Sincerely,



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TECHNICAL REVIEW REPORT ON THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REPORT/IMPACT STATEMENT

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Dear Chief Gagnon,

It is our pleasure to provide you with the Technical Review Report on the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). This review was completed by Shared Value Solutions, with assistance from sub-consultants Archaeology Research Associates (ARA).

We look forward to continuing to serve you in consultation and lands and resources protection matters. Please do not hesitate to get in touch with us if you have any questions or concerns with the enclosed report.

With best regards,

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR; the Project) is a proposed all-season industrial access roadway intended to connect the community of Webequie First Nation (WFN) with the proposed Ring of Fire mining area in Northern Ontario. The WSR is significant as it is part of a broader network of access roads supporting both community connectivity and large-scale mineral development in the Ring of Fire region.

The proposed route for the WSR would begin at the WFN airport and extend north to McFaulds Lake, the current site of the Eagle's Nest Project, situated in the heart of the Ring of Fire. Although the WSR is entirely outside of Aroland First Nation's (AFN) Traditional Territory, the road network associated with it would tie into the provincial highway system through AFN's reserve community, creating increased industrial traffic, access, and social pressures.

The Project is undergoing a coordinated environmental assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process that combines both provincial and federal requirements. This joint approach streamlines regulatory oversight while ensuring that environmental, cultural, and social impacts are thoroughly considered. The Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks are collaborating to evaluate potential effects on ecosystems, Indigenous Rights and land use, wildlife, and water systems. Community engagement, particularly with Indigenous communities, is a central component of the assessment, allowing for Traditional Knowledge to inform planning and mitigation strategies. This combined assessment is intended to align the Project with environmental protection standards and reflect the values and concerns of affected communities.

Aroland First Nation has retained Shared Value Solutions Ltd. (SVS) to undertake a technical review of the WSR Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) as part of the dual provincial and federal process. AFN has been actively involved in the EA/IA process with the Proponent and the Crown.

Aroland First Nation does not support the WSR. While Aroland understands the province's interest in advancing road access to the Ring of Fire, AFN's position is that no approvals should be granted for resource roads until, at minimum, the Ring of Fire Regional Assessment is completed.

Aroland First Nation maintains that the Regional Assessment (RA) is an essential requirement to evaluate the full cumulative impacts of opening access to the Ring of Fire and to allow First Nations to make informed decisions about the scale and type of development in the region. With this

perspective, AFN has reviewed the Draft EAR/IS, relevant technical reports, and supporting appendices, and has prepared comments and recommendations within this technical review report that focus on the accommodation, resolution, and protection of AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and interests within their Traditional Territory.

1.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION

Aroland First Nation is an Anishinaabe First Nation located 60 km north of Geraldton and 20 km west of Nakina on Hwy 643 in Northern Ontario. AFN has over 700 members, approximately 400 of which live in the community, with most off-reserve members living in Thunder Bay, Geraldton, Nakina, and the surrounding area. AFN has a deep and embedded connection to the lands and waters of its Traditional Territory and strong reliance on traditional activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering.

AFN's Traditional Territory extends from the shores of Lake Superior in the south to beyond the north bank of the Albany River. AFN defines its territory based on historical and current land use as well as band members' traplines and asserts that they must be an active party in governance and decision-making for all activities within their territory.

At present, the lands north of AFN's reserve are generally undeveloped. However, due to AFN's position at the southern intersection of the proposed roads to the Ring of Fire mineral deposits and the provincial highway system, AFN's territory is likely to experience unprecedented levels of development in the coming years, including significant mineral exploration, both within the Ring of Fire and along the entire road network.

AFN supports responsible resource development that aligns with their values and perspectives and adheres to their processes and consent within its Traditional Territory and is involved in forestry, mineral exploration, aggregate development, and mining—most notably as an active partner in the Greenstone Gold Mine outside of Geraldton. The goals of AFN's participation in and review of the EA/IA process for the access road are to ensure minimal impacts to the lands, waters, plants and animals in AFN's Traditional Territory and to ensure understanding and concerns of potential impacts to the Nation's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and the mitigation and accommodation measures required to offset these impacts.

1.2 AROLAND FIRST NATION VALUES AND EXPECTATIONS

Aroland First Nation does not support the approval and development of the WSR Project at this time. It is AFN's position that any decisions about potential industrial developments related to the proposed Ring of Fire, including industrial use roads like the WSR and Northern Road Link (NRL) must be guided by the results of the ongoing RA, and no activity or approval in relation to the WSR and NRL should occur before the RA is completed, at a minimum.

AFN is concerned about the potential for significant cumulative effects from increased traffic and industrial activities occurring throughout their Traditional Territory as a result of concentrated industrial development in the Ring of Fire, and in general throughout the region due to increased access as a result of the road network. While AFN believes the coordinated EA/IA serves an important purpose in understanding potential adverse impacts and benefits, the RA will provide more clarity on the potential for cumulative impacts and provide a more fulsome perspective on regional changes. Furthermore, as the RA is being directed by a working group that includes representatives from 15 First Nations it will incorporate a much more holistic Indigenous perspective than the individual EA/IAs.

It is essential that the Proponent work collaboratively with AFN to proactively identify and implement measures to avoid or otherwise mitigate adverse impacts to AFN's rights, interests, and values, while also working to maximize benefits and accommodations to AFN and WFN as a result of the road's development.

To this end, AFN has identified several priorities applied in considering the substance of the Draft EAR/IS, which guide the development of comments, questions, and recommendations for the Proponent. It is AFN's expectation that the Proponent engage AFN in a meaningful way to address all of these concerns. Further, we expect that full consideration of AFN's rights, interests, and values will be reflected in the final EAR/IS report.

In review of the Draft EAR/IS, AFN seeks:

1. To protect AFN Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and interests that could be impacted within our Traditional Territory. AFN wants to ensure that:
    a. Potential impacts from contamination, pollution, and noise along the roadway are minimized during construction and operation.
    b. Wildlife and fisheries are protected, particularly moose, caribou, walleye, and sturgeon.
    c. The health and well-being of members is protected, and where possible enhanced.
    d. The implementation of access controls to prevent too many outsiders from using the roadways to access territory for hunting, fishing, recreation, etc.
    e. The Proponent provides opportunities for participation in ongoing monitoring and enforcement during the operational phase.
2. To ensure that AFN is a deciding party in all decision-making processes related to the broader Ring of Fire right-of-way (ROW), from WFN to the proposed connection at Hwy 643 and more generally to the Ring of Fire
3. To maintain and improve way of life in AFN's community, the Proponent must:
    a. Ensure safeguards for road safety for drivers, land users, and pedestrians.

b. Ensure that potential cumulative and down-road impacts from the WSR's likely connection to the NRL and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) are adequately understood and mitigated.

c. Identify and maximize opportunities related to employment, training, and business development for the region.

1.3 TECHNICAL REVIEW OBJECTIVES

Aroland First Nation conducted this review of the Project's EAR/IS with the following objectives:

- To compile AFN's comments and recommendations related to the Draft EAR/IS and supporting documents and appendices for the Crown and the Proponent in advance of the development of the final Project EAR/IS.
- To present measures and recommendations to manage potential impacts through mitigation and accommodation and request further studies or information.
- To identify areas where AFN would like further representation and participation and offer potential conditions of approval to ensure the Project is held to the highest standard of environmental protection, if approved.
- To ensure that AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and interests within their Traditional Territory are not impacted, and, where impacts are unavoidable, ensure adequate mitigations and accommodations occur in the EA/IA process and continue to exist throughout Project permitting, construction, and operational phases.
- To ensure that the Proponent conducts studies in accordance with the Project's Terms of Reference (TOR) and Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG) as well as accepted best practices, and to provide feedback about how the final EAR/IS can ensure that environmental and socio-economic impacts are reduced and/or mitigated appropriately.
- To understand opportunities for AFN to exercise its jurisdiction and self-determination as a decision-maker within the lifecycle of the Project.
- To develop recommendations for approval to ensure the final EAR/IS aligns with AFN's environmental, economic, and social goals while minimizing impacts to AFN Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and maximizing benefit to AFN.
- To endeavour to ensure that decisions made regarding the WSR, along with other industrial access roads in the Ring of Fire, are informed by the Ring of Fire RA, other regional planning initiatives, and are supported by AFN's consent.

2.0 SUMMARY OF REVIEW FINDINGS

2.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S OVERARCHING CONCERNS

As stated, AFN does not support or consent to the development of industrial roads, such as the WSR, in the Ring of Fire area. Further, AFN does not consent to or support any mineral exploration or industrial development in the Ring of Fire area. AFN's focus in this review is on identifying potential risks and impacts to AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and opportunities for the Project to be modified or improved to maximize benefits, minimize impacts and provide accommodation for any impacts.

It is AFN's expectation that the Proponent's Draft EAR/IS would reflect this information, demonstrating how it was considered, examined, and utilized to influence the Project and the EA/IA. Additionally, it is AFN's expectation that the Proponent make intentional effort to present a Draft EAR/IS that speaks to all aspects of both the TISG and TOR for the joint assessment process. By demonstrating potential impacts to AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and proposing mitigations and accommodations, as well as following the guidance of the TISG and TOR, the Proponent will be positioned to demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of the potential impacts of this Project on AFN rights, interests, and values.

The sections that follow focus on concerns that the technical review team identified in review of the Draft EAR/IS, including both overarching and targeted recommendations aimed at closing knowledge gaps, identifying meaningful mitigations or monitoring programs, and ultimately reducing or avoiding adverse impacts to AFN through mitigation and accommodation measures. Though concerns and recommendations are provided in detail (Sections 3.0–21.0 of this report) based on the thematic sections outlined in the Draft EAR/IS, the following Section 2.0 subsections outline concerns and issues identified as cross-cutting or otherwise recurring throughout the Draft EAR/IS.

AFN raises these overarching concerns (Section 2.0) as substantial challenges or barriers to a comprehensive assessment of impacts from the perspective of AFN. Additionally, these overarching concerns—if not properly addressed—will prevent the Proponent from advancing Project plans and programming to effectively predict, observe, and respond to a range of environmental effects, with the result of having adverse and potentially consequential impacts on the rights, interests, and values of AFN. It is therefore essential that, in working to address targeted thematic comments and recommendations, the Proponent consider the intersection they have with these overarching concerns, which in many instances serve as the root cause.

2.1.1 OVERARCHING CONCERN 1: THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD DOES NOT ADEQUATELY ADDRESS POTENTIAL CUMULATIVE IMPACTS ALONG THE RING OF FIRE RIGHT OF WAY

Issue: The Proponent characterizes the WSR as a stand-alone ROW from the WFN airport to Esker Camp at McFaulds Lake, but AFN contends that the rationale for the Project is only logical if it connects to the provincial highway network through the proposed NRL and (and MFCAR). Given the

high likelihood of the proposed road corridor being so interconnected, and the reasonable assumption that significant volumes of industrial traffic could use the road corridor, AFN is concerned that the EAR/IS does not attempt to adequately analyze and understand the potential impacts along the complete proposed road network. AFN contends that this piecemealing of proposed road corridors that will rely on each other is an attempt to avoid full consideration of the cumulative effects of Ring of Fire development.

Potential Consequence: By evaluating only the potential for impacts from the WSR in isolation and not considering the potential cumulative effects of the whole Ring of Fire corridor (WSR, NRL, MFCAR), the full breadth of potential impacts from increased access to the territory, increased traffic rates, environmental concerns, and issues with safety and security cannot be fully understood. AFN's Traditional Territory and reserve community are outside of the Project's regional study area (RSA) but are still likely to experience significant cumulative impacts due to AFN's unique location at the node where the Ring of Fire corridor is proposed to connect to the existing provincial roads.

As a result, AFN is concerned with the overall impact of the Ring of Fire and proposed corridor on the following:

- AFN's rights of self-determination and jurisdiction over their lands;
- AFN's traditional land use and occupancy;
- A healthy and self-sustaining environment;
- Socio-economic well-being and community fabric; and
- Human health and the well-being of AFN members

The interactive nature of the Ring of Fire projects means that separating them for project-specific EA/IA processes without the guidance of an overarching assessment for the whole region and/or regional planning efforts will create major gaps in understanding the interactions between individual projects, and the cumulative impacts that they are likely to facilitate via increased mining and mineral exploration as well as increased access to non-Indigenous people.

Resolution: AFN strongly believes that the RA for the Ring of Fire is a necessary and required tool to appropriately inform the IAs for each of the individual proposed projects, including the WSR. The Proponent should commit to ensuring that the RA has been completed before finalizing and approving the EA/IA for the Project and beginning the construction phase and should commit to incorporating data and recommendations from the RA into all aspects of the Project. AFN also sees the RA as an opportunity for all potentially impacted First Nations to collaborate with one another and with the Crown to determine the best possible direction forward for Ring of Fire development from a perspective that considers impacts to the entire region.

2.1.2 OVERARCHING CONCERN 2: NEED FOR GREATER COLLABORATION ON MONITORING AND ROAD GOVERNANCE

Issue: The EAR/IS identifies various plans for monitoring and follow-up activities, data collection, and governance of the ROW, for which the Proponent identifies opportunities for collaboration between impacted First Nations, but AFN is not included for consideration. AFN believes that this is likely because of the manner in which the Project RSA has scoped the Proponent's perspective on

potentially impacted First Nations. However, AFN contends that they stand to experience significant impacts due to their unique location on the Ring of Fire corridor and should be included in discussion of activities that are likely to affect them. The WSR Project is one that is expected to affect AFN in a significant way and as such AFN must be included in collaboration and decision making related to monitoring and governance of the ROW.

Potential Consequence: If AFN is not included in plans for monitoring and follow-up activities, data collection, and governance of the WSR ROW and extended Ring of Fire corridor, they will be subjected to impacts from the Project without recourse to participate in mitigation decisions and efforts. AFN believes that these impacts are particularly likely throughout the operational phase of the Project.

Resolution: The Proponent must include AFN in monitoring and follow-up activities, data collection, and governance decisions for the ROW that include the potential for impacts to radiate down the Ring of Fire corridor once it is constructed. As a First Nation located directly on the Ring of Fire corridor, AFN believes that they should be part of all collaborative efforts to conduct monitoring of potential impacts as well as all tables or working groups that will consider governance and decision-making related to the road network.

3.0 PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Proponent proposes to construct and operate a 107-km all-season road connecting WFN Reserve lands to a termination point near McFaulds Lake at the site of the current Eagle's Nest project. The Project will include the development of a two-lane all-season road (approximately 12 m wide), within a fully cleared ROW 35 m in width. Specifically, included within the scope of the Project are:

- Roadway:
  - Road geometric design: vertical and horizontal alignment;
  - Road cross-section and cross-fall for drainage;
  - Road foundation;
  - Roadside safety;
  - Maintenance turnaround areas for equipment/vehicles to safely turn around, and rest/maintenance areas;
  - Illumination (where required);
  - Intersections; and
  - Fencing and signage.
- Drainage and stormwater management:
  - Roadside ditches and other stormwater quality and quantity measures as required; and

- Waterbody crossings (bridges and culverts).

- Development of temporary and permanent supportive infrastructure associated with construction, including:
  - Aggregate/rock source areas (pits/quarries);
  - Access roads;
  - Construction camps with laydown and storage areas, temporary sewage management including storage of fuels, explosives, and wastes;
  - Power supply and communications; and
  - Maintenance and storage facility.

It is anticipated that the lifespan of the WSR is 75 years; however, as presented, the Proponent has no intention to decommission or abandon the road after 75 years. Rather, it is anticipated that at that point, significant roadway reconstruction will be necessary.

The Proponent has limited the scope of the Project to exclude consideration of impacts from future associated projects, including the development of Ring of Fire mining projects (e.g., Eagle's Nest Project, Black Horse Project, Big Daddy Project, Black Thor, Blackbird, and Black Label Mining Deposits), changes needed to the Northern Ontario Resource Trail (NORT)/Webequie winter roads, or linkages with the potential NRL, MFCAR, or Anaconda/Painter Lake Road Network upgrades, except for the purpose of assessing cumulative effects where applicable.

3.1 SUMMARY OF AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

3.1.1 PURPOSE AND RATIONALE FOR THE PROJECT

The decision to advance the assessment of the WSR, MFCAR, and NRL separately is a conscious effort to both side-step controversy related to development of the Ring of Fire and also avoid full consideration of the cumulative effects of the entire road system and all Ring of Fire projects.

The Proponent states that they believe the WSR could be constructed and operated as a facility (road) that only provides a connection between WFN and the McFaulds Lake area, stating in Section 3: Evaluation of Project Alternatives that its purpose is to:

- Establish an all-season corridor that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies, and people between the Webequie Airport and the mineral exploration and proposed mine development activities in the McFaulds Lake area of Northwestern Ontario (specifically, the camps, the drilling/exploration projects and, in the future, mining facilities);
- Provide employment and other economic development opportunities to WFN community members and businesses that reside in or around the community's reserve and Traditional Territory, while preserving their language and culture; and

- Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage pursuit of additional skills through postsecondary education.

AFN believes that if assessments for the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and any future EA or IA for mineral development projects are to be treated separately, they must a) contemplate appropriately, all scenarios in which projects could foreseeably interact, as well as b) justify that they are in the public interest not only on the basis that they do interact (if for example the WSR connects with a viable Ring of Fire mine development, and/or the NRL and MFCAR connect WFN to the Ontario road network), but also in isolation (e.g., WSR connecting to the McFaulds Lake area as it currently exists with no future development).

In contemplating the rationale for the WSR, we see the decision to assess the WSR in isolation from other development as challenging to justify as a stand-alone project as its utility is inherently tied to future development of the Ring of Fire. For instance, when taken in isolation, this Project connects WFN to the McFaulds Lake area. In this area, prospective mineral development activities associated with early exploration are underway, yet the Proponent provides no information regarding WFN's ability to realize this active economic opportunity.

Instead, the Proponent has presented a rationale built on *future* development of the Ring of Fire, which has yet to be formally proposed through provincial and/or federal regulatory processes and is currently subject to a federal RA, and is anticipated to require provincial EA and/or federal IA authorization. As a result, isolating this Project from Ring of Fire development while appropriately considering interactions with other projects is not possible while also justifying it as an isolated project aimed at supplying the Ring of Fire area.

3.1.2 A NEED FOR REGIONAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT

Aroland is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and any development of the Ring of Fire. AFN supports the development of the MFCAR and upgrades to the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry roads for the purpose of community access to Marten Falls First Nation, which will not be significant industrial access routes unless connected to the Ring of Fire via the NRL. AFN does not currently support the use of these roads for industrial purposes, nor does AFN support the advancement of the WSR or NRL until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized.

The Proponent has committed to using relevant information from the RA to inform the Project effects assessment if the information is available. While the Proponent provides various examples of how this information could inform the Project, AFN seeks a commitment from the Proponent that, rather than using relevant information from the RA to inform the Project effects assessment *if available*, they commit to using all relevant information and acting upon any recommendations made by the Ring of Fire RA ***when available.*** This should include accounting for any recommendations to pause or suspend Project development if such recommendations are made.

Ultimately, AFN believes that advancement of the WSR and significant Ring of Fire activities, including mine development and the development of the NRL, among other projects, should only happen through a meaningful and joint process that requires the free, prior, and informed consent of

all impacted First Nations. Our position is that the only pathway to realize this is through the completion of the RA which can then inform Project-specific impacts/EAs.

3.1.3 EVALUATION OF PROJECT ALTERNATIVES

The Proponent's approach to screening "Alternatives to the Undertaking" raises significant concerns regarding both transparency and validity. The Proponent acknowledges that the evaluation was conducted qualitatively, without the use of scores, weights, or a structured methodology. Instead, alternatives were compared against the new all-season road, which was used as the benchmark option. This framing inherently privileges the road option rather than facilitating a neutral, evidence-based assessment. It remains unclear whether the screening factors were applied in a systematic way to demonstrate feasibility or merely used as a qualitative lens to reinforce a pre-determined preference.

Of particular concern is the dismissal of the "Do Nothing" alternative. The Proponent justifies screening out this option on the grounds that it does not achieve the Project's stated purpose of establishing a permanent transportation corridor to support mineral exploration and development near McFaulds Lake. However, this rationale conflates the absence of a new road with the impossibility of achieving the Project's broader objectives. The dismissal of the "Do Nothing" alternative also presupposes the consent of First Nations in the region to mineral exploration and development in the area. We reiterate that AFN does not in any way currently support mineral exploration or development in the region. The "Do Nothing" approach does not preclude the delivery of goods and services to McFaulds Lake, as existing air transportation, trail networks, and potential improvements to the Webequie Airport or the NRL remain viable means of meeting the stated needs.

Analysis of satellite imagery and other photos of the Eagle's Nest exploration camp reveals that Wyloo has been able to mobilize large equipment, including trailers and other modular buildings, to the Eagle's Nest location. As a result, it does not appear that current methods of access to Eagle's Nest (e.g., trails, winter roads, and the Eagle's Nest airstrip) prevent access. Additionally, while an argument may exist that current methods of access prevent heavy equipment from accessing the site and ore being exported from the Ring of Fire, as noted in the EAR/IS the Proponent does not anticipate ore being transported via the WSR. Therefore, either the current means of access are suitable or access via an alternative means, such as the NRL, remains necessary for a large portion of materials to move to and from the Ring of Fire.

By failing to provide a clear rationale for why the construction of the WSR presents a unique and irreplaceable public interest benefit, the Proponent has not demonstrated that the new road option outweighs the significant social, cultural, and environmental impacts associated with its construction and operation. Without a rigorous, transparent assessment that clearly articulates a rationale for the decision, the decision to screen out the "Do Nothing" alternative appears premature and unsupported by evidence, calling into question the overall defensibility of the Proponent's alternatives analysis.

3.1.4 PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Proponent has presented a narrowly scoped Project Description for the WSR, which suggests that the WSR be considered to stand alone, absent from other future development of the Ring of Fire

suite of mineral development projects, as well as the NRL. Further, the WSR does not contemplate any necessary upgrades to the NORT or Webequie winter road necessary to enable access to WFN to stage construction. While AFN acknowledges that the WSR, absent of Ring of Fire development and/or connection to the NRL/MFCAR/Ontario road network, is technically feasible, the viability of this Project to stand alone remains a concern and in conflict with the overall stated objective of the WSR (See Section 3.1.1).

The Proponent notes that "there are currently no plans or need to decommission the WSR and the Project is proposed to be operated for an indeterminate time period. Therefore, future suspension, decommissioning and eventual abandonment will not be considered in the EA/IA. Should a decision be made to decommission the Project in the future, a detailed review of the potential effects and mitigation measures will be completed." This statement is problematic on a number of fronts. First, and perhaps most directly, it fails to consider the direction from the TISG, which requires that the Impact Statement contemplate "anticipated activities during the abandonment and decommissioning (including suspension) phases of the Project" including that "if the proponent does not anticipate decommissioning and abandonment, it must state clearly under what circumstances decommissioning would occur, and demonstrate a commitment to following environmental and social best practice in all its activities."

AFN recognizes that the WSR, like many other road projects, is intended to have an indeterminate lifespan. This is the approach that is taken by the Proponent; however, even in instances where a project has an indeterminate lifespan, as noted in the TISG, there are scenarios where short-, medium-, or long-term suspension of the road construction or maintenance may occur, or where permanent decommissioning and abandonment are necessary. These scenarios represent potentially foreseeable instances of suspension or decommissioning of the road; however, additional scenarios may exist where the future owner/operator is faced with unforeseen circumstances requiring decommissioning of the road, such as if the owner/operator is unable to financially maintain the road and there is no party willing or able to assume responsibility. Such an unforeseen circumstance is incompatible with the Proponent's approach of conducting "a detailed review of the potential effects and mitigation measures" should a decision be made to decommission the Project. As presented, without any form of plan for temporary or permanent deactivation, there is a significant risk that the WSR will not be positioned to be reclaimed, to the detriment of the local and regional environment.

3.2 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

3.2.1 TRAFFIC FLOWS AND SCENARIOS

- **Recommendation:** The Proponent must provide traffic flow and composition estimates under multiple plausible scenarios (stand-alone WSR, WSR connected to NRL, WSR supporting ore haulage, full Ring of Fire development) over the entire 75-year Project life.
- **AFN Requirement:** Require submission of a scenario-based traffic impact analysis for the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and Anaconda/Painter Lake roads as a connected corridor prior to approval.

3.2.2 INTEGRATION WITH REGIONAL ASSESSMENT

AFN Requirement:

- The WSR EA/IS must not be finalized until it can incorporate outputs and recommendations of the completed Ring of Fire RA.
- Any decision statement for the WSR must include a requirement that approval be revisited and amended based on further analysis of impacts if the Project later connects to the NRL, a mine, or other major development.
- Require the Proponent to implement RA recommendations, including a moratorium, if issued.

3.2.3 PROJECT JUSTIFICATION AND ALTERNATIVES

- **Recommendation:** The Proponent must provide a transparent justification for the WSR, including:
  - Comparative costing for construction and maintenance vs. alternatives (e.g., air transport, NRL).
  - Financial/economic analysis of benefits for WFN and the broader region.
  - Evaluation of economic opportunity shifts if the NRL is constructed.
  - Clear rationale for screening out the "Do Nothing" alternative.
- **AFN Requirement:** Require submission of a cost-benefit and alternatives justification report before Project approval.

3.2.4 WATER CROSSING DESIGN

- **Recommendation:** Replace the blanket "1-in-10 year/1-in-100 year" flow design approach with site-specific hydrologic and risk-based design that considers climate change, local environmental conditions, and consequences of failure.
- **AFN Requirement:** Require site-specific hydraulic studies and adaptive design criteria for all major and minor crossings.

3.2.5 AGGREGATE SOURCING AND QUARRY USE

- **Recommendation:** Clarify that ARA-2 and ARA-4 quarries will only be used for WSR construction, operation, and closure.
- **AFN Requirement:** Any proposal to use ARA-2/ARA-4 for other commercial purposes must trigger a **material change review**.

3.2.6 AGGREGATE CLOSURE AND RECLAMATION

- **Recommendation:** Develop conceptual closure and reclamation plans for both ARA-2 and ARA-4, accounting for northern soil and climate conditions, organic material stockpiling, and peatland restoration challenges.

- **AFN Requirement:** Approval contingent on submission of a closure and reclamation strategy for ARA-2/ARA-4 that demonstrates feasibility of ecological restoration.

3.2.7 WASTE MANAGEMENT

- **Recommendation:** Clarify volumes and handling of organic, non-organic, and non-hazardous waste, and assess impacts on Webequie landfill capacity. Consider contingency facilities or incineration for non-organic waste.
- **AFN Requirement:** Require a comprehensive waste management plan, including landfill capacity analysis, and integration of new waste facilities into the scope if required.

3.2.8 PROJECT DECOMMISSIONING AND CLOSURE

- **Recommendation:** Provide a conceptual strategy for short-, medium-, and long-term deactivation, as well as permanent decommissioning and reclamation.
- **AFN Requirement:** No approval without a conceptual decommissioning and reclamation framework consistent with Section 3.2.3 of the TISG.

3.2.9 STOCKPILING AND WATER MANAGEMENT

- **Recommendation:** Clarify use and long-term storage of organic overburden and stockpiles, including for quarry reclamation. Develop runoff management and treatment systems for stockpiles.
- **AFN Requirement:** Require a stockpile and water management plan ensuring compliance with provincial water quality objectives and prevention of sediment/contaminant runoff.

3.2.10 PROCUREMENT OF MATERIALS

- **Recommendation:** Commit to sourcing all construction materials (except aggregate) from Northern Ontario suppliers, with a clear procurement strategy.
- **AFN Requirement:** Proponent must submit a **local procurement plan** prioritizing northern Ontario businesses before construction begins.

3.2.11 EMISSIONS STANDARDS FOR CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

- **Recommendation:** Commit to using only Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Tier 4-compliant diesel equipment (or equivalent emissions standards).
- **AFN Requirement:** Adoption of low-emission equipment standards in all construction contracts.

3.2.12 12. INDIGENOUS PARTICIPATION AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

- **Recommendation**: Develop workforce and procurement strategies **co-designed with local and regional Indigenous communities** to:
  - Prioritize Indigenous businesses and workers;

- Identify and remove barriers for underrepresented groups (women, youth, 2SLGBTQ+); and
- Provide training tied to actual job and procurement opportunities.

- **AFN Requirement:** Require submission of an Indigenous workforce and procurement plan with measurable required targets, co-developed with AFN, Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), WFN, and other affected Nations.

3.2.13 13. GOVERNANCE, OWNERSHIP, AND DECISION-MAKING

- **Recommendation:** Clarify ownership, operation, and governance structures, including how decisions on funding, construction, and operation, will be made and sequenced relative to other Ring of Fire projects.
- **AFN Requirements:** Require the Proponent to submit a governance and decision-making framework before final Project approval.

3.3 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
1	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 1: Introduction	1.1	Based on low population density in the Project study area and the intended stated purpose of the WSR, an average annual daily traffic volume of less than 500 vehicles has been projected; further, the WSR traffic operations are not anticipated to include mineral ore or mine product hauling/transport.	The Proponent has narrowly scoped anticipated traffic flows based on the stated purpose of the WSR, which does not specifically consider future linkage to the NRL and Ontario Road network. AFN is concerned that this approach is flawed in that it does not provide certainty whether ore may be transported via the WSR in the future (in the event the NRL is not built), and further, that if the NRL is built, traffic flows on the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and Anaconda/Painter Lake roads may collectively increase.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must provide a robust, yet accurate estimate of traffic flows and composition under various scenarios through the entire 75-year life of the Project to ensure an appropriate understanding of traffic on the WSR, and facilitated by the WSR (e.g., traffic increases or changes along other reasonably foreseeable roadways).
2	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 1: Introduction	1.3.2	The Proponent states: "From the perspective of Webequie First Nation, the WSR could be constructed and operated as a facility that only provides a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system. However, with implementation of the Project and should future mining and other road projects (i.e., NRL and MFCAR) proceed to the McFaulds Lake area, Webequie First Nation	AFN is concerned with the level of consideration of the additive or interactive effects of connecting this Project to either the NRL or future mineral development at the Ring of Fire, within the scope of the EAR/IS. Generally, these interactions are only considered to a limited degree within Section 22 of the report outlining cumulative effects. However, there is significant concern that gaps remain between the assessment of cumulative effects conducted for each of the respective projects (at present only the Draft EA/IS Report for MFCAR is available), and the effects which may be identified if the WSR, NRL, and MFCAR were considered as a single road network, or if the WSR were to	**Recommendation:** AFN does not agree that the cumulative effects assessment conducted within the scope of this EAR/IS appropriately contemplates interactions with other projects through the entire lifecycle of the Project (e.g., NRL, Ring of Fire development). As a result, we recommend two elements: 1) AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until it can meaningfully review and incorporate recommendations and other outputs provided by the Ring of Fire RA; and 2) AFN requests that in the instance where the WSR is connected to another project (e.g., a developed Eagle's Nest Mine, or NRL), a future decision statement for the WSR be reviewed and amended as a material change. This approach will ensure that the cumulative effects of interacting projects are appropriately contemplated enabling opportunity for contemporary re-evaluation and consultation.

			would gain year-round access to the provincial highway system. It is in this scenario that the socio-economic effects of the WSR Project would likely be realized or felt to the fullest. The EA/IA for each of the WSR, NRL, and MFCAR assesses potential socio-economic effects of these separate projects as well as their potential cumulative effects, should these road projects proceed."	be considered within the scope of future Ring of Fire development. AFN's position is that, in lieu of a single comprehensive EA/IA for all of the proposed roads and future mine development, projects must a) make effort to recognize cumulative effects under a range of scenarios; and b) ensure the EA/IA is informed by the Ring of Fire RA recommendations (ongoing).	
3	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 1: Introduction	1.4.2.1	The Proponent has committed to, if available, using relevant information from the Regional Assessment to inform the Project effects assessment.	AFN is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and development of the Ring of Fire. With the exception of the MFCAR, we do not support the advancement of these projects until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized. The Proponent has committed to, if available, using relevant information from the RA to inform the Project effects assessment.	**Recommendation:** While the Proponent provides various examples of how this information could inform the Project, AFN seeks commitment from the Proponent that, rather than using relevant information from the RA to inform the Project effects assessment *if available*, they commit to acting upon any recommendations made by the Ring of Fire RA *when available*. This should include recommendations to pause or suspend Project development if such recommendations are made.
4	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 3: Evaluation of Project Alternatives	3.1.2.1	The Proponent outlines a list of screening factors used to determine the preferred alternative for this Undertaking	It is difficult to understand the Proponent's justification for screening out the "Do Nothing Approach" on the basis that it does not meet the goal of delivering goods and services from the Webequie community/airport to support and participate in mineral exploration activities and proposed mine developments near McFaulds Lake. The "Do Nothing" alternative does indeed	**Recommendation:** AFN requests the Proponent provide the following to support Project justification: 1) Costing for the construction and maintenance of the WSR 2) Financial analysis of the economic opportunities associated with the construction and operation of the WSR, including those related to the flow of goods and/or services through Webequie to the Ring of Fire

				fail to construct an overland transportation connection between Webequie First Nation/Airport and McFaulds Lake, but does not limit the ability to deliver goods and services to the McFaulds Lake area (options such as the NRL or airport improvements address this need), or goods and services from Webequie to McFaulds Lake which could be accomplished via a combination of aircraft and existing trails (along with airport improvements etc. to better service Webequie and McFaulds Lake). The core issue that we see is that the Proponent has not offered clear justification for why the construction of the WSR presents a unique opportunity in the public interest, which outweighs the significant impacts from construction and operation of the road.	3) Predicted changes to economic opportunities in the instances the NRL is developed. 4) Demonstration of how the Proponent used economic and social factors to influence the selection of the preferred alternative for this undertaking.
5	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.3.2.2.2	The Proponent has proposed to utilize two standards for water crossing design: a 1-in-10-year design flow for minor drainage system design (e.g., roadside ditches), and a 1-in-100-year design flow for major drainage system design and bridge and culvert structures.	Structures are to be designed to meet either a 1-in-10-year (minor crossing) or 1-in-100 (major crossing) year design flow. This blanket approach may not be suitable for two key reasons: First, as the Project is intended to have a life span of 75 years (though it is noted that no plans for closure are provided) it may be anticipated that structures are likely to flood at some point during the life of the Project. Second, controlled or anticipated flooding may be acceptable in some instances, however, those instances should be determined by the impacts of flooding rather than a blanket approach to	**Recommendation:** AFN recommends that structures be designed to match local site-specific needs and conditions which includes both estimated design flow return period as well as consequence of failure. Given the remote nature of this road, overland flooding leading to erosion or disruption of the roadway surface may present both significant environmental consequence (e.g., sediment runoff into sensitive adjacent waterbodies or environments), and safety consequence (e.g., travellers of the road may become stranded, or placed at greater risk of accident due to poor roadway conditions). Therefore, it is recommended that return period design flow be appropriately scaled to consider local/site-specific factors, as well as consider long-term changes in water flow patterns (e.g., such as those caused by climate change) over the entirety of the Project life.

				allowing flooding during 1-in-10 or 1-in-100-year events. As a result, AFN is concerned that this approach may lead to preventable environmental impacts (e.g., erosion, sediment mobilization, and degraded water quality), as well as potential threats to those using the roadway (e.g., degradation of a safe roadway).	
6	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.3.3.1.2	The Proponent outlines estimated sources and needs for aggregate material for the construction and ongoing maintenance of the road. Overall, as noted in Table 4-5 a volume of 4,854,500 m^3 of material is assumed to be necessary through the life of the Project.	Aggregate volume estimates from ARA-2 and ARA-4 are intended to satisfy the needs for road development. AFN seeks clarification and confirmation that these quarry sites will be developed only to support road construction, operations, and closure activities. If these sites are intended to serve as commercial sites to service other projects or developments (e.g., other road construction, Ring of Fire activities), this should be clear stated within the scope of this Project and be subject to a material change to this Project in the future if approved.	**Question:** Please confirm whether the Proponent will limit access to aggregate resources solely to activities related to construction and operation of the WSR as described by the EAR/IS.
7	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.3.3.1.2	The Proponent states that the expected lifespan of ARA-2 and ARA-4 is intended to match that of the 75-year operation and maintenance life cycle of the WSR. Additionally, at the end of this lifespan, "both pits and quarries at ARA-2 will be progressively rehabilitated, as well as decommissioned for a final rehabilitated state." However, while a requirement under the Ontario *Aggregate Resources Act*, a similar closure and reclamation	1) AFN is concerned regarding the uncertainty surrounding the fate of ARA-4 at the end of the Project and/or quarry life. 2) Collectively, the quarries/pits at ARA-2 and ARA-4 represent some of the northernmost quarries in Ontario. While there are examples of active and rehabilitated quarries further north in other jurisdictions, rehabilitation of these quarries will face significant challenges given the short growing periods and relatively unique soil conditions.	**Question:** AFN requests clarification on the proposed lifespan of ARA-4, including additional information regarding plans for use of ARA-4 in the event the WSR life is extended beyond the proposed 75-year operation and maintenance cycle. **Recommendation:** Given the unique growing environment which would face the reclamation of ARA-2 and ARA-4, including limited supplies of organic growth material, short growing seasons, and generally unique local ground/surface water conditions, it is essential that a conceptual closure and reclamation plan for each ARA-2 and ARA-4 be developed and presented for review as part of the EAR/IS process to fully contemplate potential impacts.

			plan is not described for ARA-4.	AFN is concerned that the Proponent will not have access to necessary materials and resources to reclaim the road at the end of the Project lifespan, if a decision is made to close it in the future (e.g., Ring of Fire development is not viable and/or NRL connection is never established). The unique environmental conditions of the roadway, especially the eastern section largely comprised of peatlands may be difficult to meaningfully reclaim following loading (compression). The western section will face other challenges, including the need for organic soils to be replaced. If organic soils are not recovered and stockpiled during construction, no viable alternative source exists. As a result, reclamation may not be possible. Collectively, within themselves, ARA-2 and ARA-4 represent significant sources of potential impact for this Project.	
8	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.3.3.6	The Proponent states that organic waste will be stored at the camps and Maintenance and Storage Facility until it can be transported to a waste disposal site. Similarly, it is proposed that for disposal, non-hazardous waste will be transported to the landfill site in Webequie. Where landfill capacity concerns are expressed for receiving Project-generated domestic waste in Webequie, the	More information is needed to understand Project waste management and handling protocol: while the Proponent proposes that organic solid waste at the camps will be stored for later transport to a waste disposal site, where capacity concerns may exist for receiving Project-generated waste in Webequie, the Proponent may consider the use of an on-site waste incinerator at construction camps and the Maintenance and Storage Facility. The same option	**Question:** More information is needed regarding the amount of waste to be generated as there are few options for disposing of non-hazardous, non-organic waste if the development of a new landfill receiving facility is not contemplated. If such a facility is necessary to develop in order to receive Project waste, it is requested that it be considered within the scope of the Project Description for the WSR.

			Proponent may consider the use of on-site waste incinerators at construction camps and at the maintenance and storage facility.	is not described for non-hazardous, non-organic material. Information regarding the capacity of the Webequie landfill facility was not available for review; however, it is noted that a facility does exist and operates under CofA A7423001. It is not clear whether the Proponent has conducted analysis regarding the potential amount of waste that will be generated during construction and operations, and whether that will substantially or materially impact the longevity of the Webequie landfill facility.	
9	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.4.1	The Proponent states that while there is an anticipated 75-year operation and maintenance lifecycle for the Project, there are currently no plans or need to decommission the WSR. As a result, decommissioning, deactivation, or reclamation is not contemplated within the EAR/IS	Section 3.2.3 of the TISG states: "If the proponent does not anticipate decommissioning and abandonment, it must state clearly under what circumstances decommissioning would occur and demonstrate a commitment to following environmental and social best practice in all its activities." The Proponent's statement insisting that there are no plans to decommission the WSR is not consistent with the TISG, as it does not contemplate potential circumstances in which decommissioning would occur, nor does it contemplate instances where substantial delays or Project cancellation were to occur (e.g., due to a lack of funding, or no further need) during the construction or operations phase. While the Proponent has specifically proposed this Project to stand-alone regardless of future development of the NRL or Ring of Fire projects, the viability of the WSR is	**Recommendation:** Due to the several factors which may influence the construction and operation of the road, which may result in short-, medium-, or long-term/permanent deactivation resulting in effective decommissioning during either the construction or operational phases of this road, as well as the technical challenges facing decommissioning and reclamation if needed, it is necessary to have a strong understanding of whether such an activity is technically feasible with a goal of restoring full ecological functionality. It is therefore requested that the Proponent outline a meaningful conceptual strategy for short-, medium-, and long-term deactivation, as well as strategy for permanent decommissioning leading to Project reclamation.

				intrinsically tied to the advancement of those other projects.	
10	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.4.2.4	The Proponent notes that during construction of the proposed road, temporary aspects of the Project will be subject to progressive reclamation. Additionally, stockpiles of earth and aggregate material are to be stored a minimum of 30 m from a waterbody or watercourse.	1) It is unclear whether the Proponent is referring to stockpiles of "earth or aggregate material" as material to be used in construction, material removed from site during site preparation, or both. It is anticipated that organic material removed from the ROW will be greater than that which will be immediately required for reclamation of temporary supportive facilities and work areas not required for operations. There will be a need to reclaim additional longer-term features such as the ARA-2 and ARA-4 quarry sites, which will have a fixed life even if the WSR operated indefinitely. Because of this, there is interest in understanding how surplus organic material will be stockpiled indefinitely with the assumption that it will be necessary to reclaim the quarry sites and may be necessary to reclaim the WSR itself if the road is decommissioned. 2) While storage of aggregate or other stockpiled material a minimum of 30 m from a water course is a standard practice to minimize impacts on water quality, depending on the nature of the environmental setting, stockpile runoff may still allow for significant sediment and contaminant mobilization resulting in local impacts to water quality.	**Question:** AFN would like to see and review an account of overburden/organic material utilization through the life of the project. **Recommendation:** It is requested that a water management plan be developed to consider runoff management and erosion from stockpiles and include the establishment of runoff collection systems as applicable treatment options to ensure water discharged to the environment meets Provincial Water Quality Objectives or other applicable standards.

11	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.4.2.7	The Proponent anticipates that all materials with the exception of nearby aggregate (ARA-2 and ARA-4 source areas), will be provided by manufacturers located within Northern Ontario with strong supply experience.	The Proponent has anticipated that all materials with the exception of nearby aggregate materials supplied by ARA-2 and ARA-4 will be provided by manufacturers located within Northern Ontario. AFN supports this approach, prioritizing businesses and jobs in Northern Ontario communities; however, we seek a firm commitment to this approach (rather than an anticipation), as well as a plan for how materials and resources will be procured in this manner. Additionally, as the constructor and operator of the road has yet to be identified, there is concern that the Proponent is not in a position to make a statement regarding the specific procurement strategy to be employed.	**Recommendation:** As per Sections 2.1, 3.3., 18.3, and 20 of the TISG it is necessary to clarify the workforce and procurement strategies aimed at providing positive (or negative) effects on local and regional communities, workers, and businesses. AFN requests that the Proponent provide commitments on workforce and procurement strategies to achieve the stated assumption regarding all materials being provided by Northern Ontario businesses. See AFN Comment 15.
12	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.4.2.7	Table 4-8 outlines a list of expected equipment and vehicles used for Project Construction.	Diesel equipment produces significant amounts of NOx and other potentially harmful gases.	It is requested that the Proponent, where applicable, commit to the use of only equipment that complies with EPA Tier 4 emissions standards for diesel-powered equipment, as a method of limiting harmful atmospheric pollutants, including those which are known to contribute to climate change (e.g., NOx).
13	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.5	The Proponent outlines a generalized strategy for ensuring that the constructor and operator (which have not yet been identified), will employ to favour Indigenous participation, contracting, training, and hiring.	The approach presented by the Proponent, which suggests that set-asides be identified for Indigenous communities, businesses and individuals, is somewhat limiting and constrained. Rather, the expectation should be that the constructor and operator of the project will actively work with local and regional First Nations to understand existing opportunities for job creation and procurement, as well as barriers or limitations	**Recommendation:** As per Sections 2.1, 3.3., 18.3, and 20 of the TISG it is necessary to clarify the workforce and procurement strategies aimed at providing positive (or negative) effects on local and regional communities, workers, and businesses. AFN requests that the Proponent provide commitments on workforce and procurement strategies to specifically demonstrate how local and regional Indigenous workers and businesses will be prioritized for opportunities, how Indigenous workers and businesses will be supported to realize opportunities, and how the Proponent will ensure that any strategies utilized by the future constructor/operator of the road actively remove barriers for vulnerable and underrepresented groups including women, youth,

				for Indigenous workers and businesses to realize opportunities associated with this Project, and co-develop programming aimed and removing barriers or limitations prior to construction. Similar approaches need to be taken to ensure that the Proponent is proactively supporting women, youth, and members of diverse gender or sexual orientation communities, who realize opportunities with this road, as these groups have historically been marginalized or unaccommodated in large-scale development projects.	Two-Spirited persons, and persons of diverse gender or sexual orientation identities. See AFN Comment 15.
14	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.5.1	Currently, the constructor and operator of the WSR are not yet known. However, the Proponent has speculated important characteristics of the construction workforce which is necessary to consider when contemplating Project benefits.	The Proponent is largely limited in identifying benefits, effects, and impacts of economic opportunity, as the constructor and operator are not yet known. This means that measures aimed at prescribing benefits for local or regional Indigenous workers and businesses, as well as limiting impacts associated with reliance on workers or businesses from outside of the region, are limited for the purposes of this assessment. AFN is concerned by these knowledge gaps as they have a direct impact on the benefits of the project, and as a result should impact the ultimate IA decision process on determining whether the project is in the public interest.	**Recommendation:** In contemplating this Project, it will be necessary for the Proponent and IAAC to develop conditions aimed at ensuring a meaningful local/regional hiring and procurement strategy is employed, which maximizes benefits and minimizes impacts.

15	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 4: Project Description	4.5.3	The Proponent notes that "as part of maximizing local community participation, Webequie community members are currently in BEAHR (Building Environmental Aboriginal Human Resources) training so that they may work on the Project. The goal of training is to allow for Webequie community members and neighboring Indigenous communities to fully capture the employment and economic benefits from the construction and operations of the WSR."	Similar to other comments made in this section, while the Proponent states that "Webequie community members are currently in BEAHR training so that they may work on this project. The goal of training is to allow for Webequie community members and neighboring Indigenous communities to fully capture the employment and economic benefits from the construction of the WSR," the Proponent fails to speak to how other or "neighbouring" Indigenous communities are being positioned to "fully capture the employment and economic benefits from the construction of the WSR." AFN supports the identification of programming aimed at ensuring opportunities from the roadway are realized, however, such programming needs to be closely tied to a) the local/regional worker and business pool, b) local/regional worker and business interests, c) job and procurement opportunities, and d) barriers or limitations in the ability for local and regional Indigenous workers or businesses to realize opportunities. As presented, programming appears to be limited and focused entirely on Webequie community members. While Webequie community members (and businesses) may serve as the first priority worker and business pool for	**Question:** AFN requires details from the Proponent regarding programming to realize opportunities from the road are locally/regionally realized that demonstrates how programming will be closely tied to a) the local/regional worker and business pool, b) local/regional worker and business interests, c) job and procurement opportunities, and c) identifying and addressing barriers or limitations in the ability for local and regional Indigenous workers or businesses to realize opportunities, beyond simply supporting WFN members.

				opportunities, without adequately preparing regional or neighbouring Indigenous communities (workers and businesses), the Proponent, as well as future constructor, operator, and/or owner will not necessarily be positioned to be able to draw from a pool of workers or businesses prepared to support the Project from neighbouring or even regional communities. As a result, the Proponent, as well as future constructor, operator, and/or owner, may by default rely on skilled labourers or businesses from outside of Northern Ontario, or Ontario altogether, limiting or eliminating local benefits.	
16	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 5: Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Approach and Methods	5..2.1.4.2	The Project is proposed to be operated for an indeterminate period of time; therefore, future suspension, decommissioning and eventual abandonment is not considered within the EA/IA. Currently, no constructor or operator/owner of the WSR has been determined.	Currently, there is a lack of certainty regarding how decisions will be made between potential regulatory approval of the WSR and the complete construction, including how the Project will be funded, who will construct it, who will operate it, and who will own it. As a result, there is reasonable concern that the commencement of construction may be delayed significantly following approval, or construction may be suspended during the construction phase. It is necessary to understand the factors which will ultimately dictate the construction of the WSR, including requirements for funding, selection of a constructor/owner/operator, and the sequencing of the	**Question:** AFN requests that the Proponent provide insight into the decision-making processes required for ultimately advancing construction of the road, including factors which may delay or prevent construction of the described Project. See AFN Comment 12 and 13.

		WSR with other approvals or developments (e.g., Eagles Nest Mine, other Ring of Fire development, the NRL, and MFCAR). AFN acknowledges that the WSR is presented as a stand-alone project that does not specifically rely on the development of other projects such as the NRL or further Ring of Fire development; however, these projects are anticipated to have a strong influence on the social and economic case for the road.	

4.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON SURFACE WATER RESOURCES

4.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

Aroland First Nation puts a high importance on protecting water within the region. All water is connected. Surface water and groundwater flow into each other. Healthy surface water means healthy rivers, lakes, and fish. Healthy water is essential for traditional food sources, medicines, and the well-being of AFN's members.

There is a poor precedent for measuring and understanding impacts to surface water at a regional scale. Cumulative impacts from the adjacent projects and the future projects that would be facilitated by the WSR are not well characterized or understood. As stated above, AFN is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and development of the Ring of Fire. With the exception of the MFCAR, we do not support the advancement of these projects until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized.

4.2 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

There is poor precedent for measuring and understanding impacts to surface water at a regional scale. Of greatest concern is overlapping impacts to surface water quality and quantity at a regional scale. These include impacts from natural and anthropogenic sources that may be magnified in the future with climate change. Of particular concern are road accidents occurring on and around water crossings, acid rock drainage, metal leaching, and lack of proper monitoring. Water is immeasurably important to AFN.

4.3 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

AFN does not agree that the cumulative effects assessment conducted within the scope of this EA/IA appropriately contemplates impacts to surface water quality and quantity with other projects through the entire lifecycle of the Project (e.g., NRL, Ring of Fire development). As a result, we recommend two elements:

1) AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until it can meaningfully review and incorporate recommendations and other outputs provided by the Ring of Fire RA as they relate to surface water quality and quantity; and

2) AFN requests that, in any instance of the WSR being connected to another project (e.g., a developed Eagle's Nest Mine, or NRL), a future decision statement for the WSR be reviewed and

amended as a material change. This approach will ensure that the cumulative effects to surface water quality and quantity from interacting projects are appropriately contemplated, enabling opportunity for contemporary re-evaluation and consultation.

4.4 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
17	Ex. WEBSR EAR/IS Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources	7.0 General Comment, 7.2.2.2	There is poor precedent for measuring and understanding impacts to surface water at a regional scale. Cumulative impacts to surface water from the adjacent projects and the future projects that would be facilitated by the WSR are not well understood. For example, in Section 7.2.2.2, the Proponent states, "the greatest number of exceedances were observed in 2019, and exceedances of field pH, aluminum, and iron occurred in all four sampling years. Given the low degree of development in the LSA and RSA, the exceedances were likely naturally occurring from sources such as natural sediment deposition from weathering of rocks and potential atmospheric sources from distant emissions but could originate from a distant upstream source." Without having a clear understanding of the sources whether natural or anthropogenic, it will be nearly impossible to: a) separate water quality impacts from the WSR and thus, b) properly quantify	As stated above, Aroland is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and development of the Ring of Fire. With the exception of the MFCAR, we do not support the advancement of these projects until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized. In terms of understanding overlapping regional impacts to water quality, the RA should, at a minimum, examine and quantify the source, fate, and transport of all parameters that are triggering exceedances. For example, deposition from atmospheric sources from distant emissions.	**Recommendation:** AFN does not agree that the cumulative effects assessment conducted within the scope of this EA/IS appropriately contemplates impacts to surface water quality and quantity in relation to other projects through the entire lifecycle of the Project (e.g., NRL, Ring of Fire development). As a result, we recommend two elements: 1) AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until it can meaningfully review and incorporate recommendations and other outputs provided by the Ring of Fire RA as the relate to surface water quality and quantity; and 2) AFN requests that in instances where the WSR is connected to another project (e.g., a developed Eagle's Nest Mine, or NRL), a future decision statement for the WSR be reviewed and amended as a material change. This approach will ensure that the cumulative effects to surface water quality and quantity from interacting projects are appropriately contemplated, enabling opportunity for contemporary re-evaluation and consultation.

and understand overlapping impacts at a regional scale.

Healthy surface water means healthy rivers, lakes, and fish. Healthy water is essential for traditional food sources, medicines, and the physical and spiritual well-being of AFN's members.

5.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON GROUNDWATER RESOURCES

5.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

Aroland First Nation puts a high importance on protecting water within the region. All water is connected. Surface water and groundwater flow into each other. Healthy groundwater means healthy rivers, lakes, and fish. Healthy water is essential for traditional food sources, medicines, and the well-being of AFN members.

There is poor precedent for measuring and understanding impacts to groundwater at a regional scale. Cumulative impacts from adjacent projects and future projects that would be facilitated by the WSR are not well characterized or understood. As stated above, AFN is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and development of the Ring of Fire. With the exception of the MFCAR, we do not support the advancement of these projects until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized.

5.2 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

There is poor precedent for measuring and understanding impacts to groundwater at a regional scale. Of greatest concern is overlapping impacts to groundwater quality and quantity at a regional scale. These include impacts from natural and anthropogenic sources that may be magnified in the future with climate change. Of particular concern is quarry blasting and dewatering. These activities could have a significant impact on groundwater. Additionally, acid rock drainage and metal leaching due to aggregate mining, road materials, and stockpiles are of major concern. Water is immeasurably important to AFN.

5.3 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Aroland First Nation does not agree that the cumulative effects assessment conducted within the scope of this EAR/IS appropriately contemplates impacts to groundwater quality and quantity with other projects through the entire lifecycle of the project (e.g., NRL, Ring of Fire development), as a result, we recommend two elements:

1) AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until it can meaningfully review and incorporate recommendations and other outputs provided by the Ring of Fire RA as the relate to groundwater quality and quantity; and

2) AFN requests that in the instance where the WSR is connected to another project (e.g., a developed Eagle's Nest Mine, or NRL), a future decision statement for the WSR be reviewed and amended as a material change. This approach will ensure that the cumulative effects to groundwater quality and quantity from interacting projects are appropriately contemplated, enabling opportunity for contemporary re-evaluation and consultation.

5.4 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
18	Ex. WEBSR EAR/IS Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater Resources	8.0 General Comment	There is poor precedent for measuring and understanding impacts to groundwater on a regional scale. Cumulative impacts to groundwater from the adjacent projects and the future projects that would be facilitated by the WSR are not well understood. Groundwater resources could change dramatically in the future due to climate change. Regional impacts to groundwater could be magnified in the future as a result. Healthy groundwater means healthy rivers, lakes, and fish. Healthy water is essential for traditional food sources, medicines, and the physical and spiritual well-being of AFN members.	As stated above, Aroland is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and development of the Ring of Fire. With the exception of the MFCAR, we do not support the advancement of these projects until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized. In terms of understanding overlapping regional impacts to groundwater quality, the RA should at a minimum examine and quantify the source, fate, and transport of all parameters that are triggering exceedances.	**Recommendation:** AFN does not agree that the cumulative effects assessment conducted within the scope of this EAR/IS appropriately contemplates impacts to groundwater quality and quantity with other projects through the entire lifecycle of the project (e.g., NRL, Ring of Fire development), as a result, we recommend two elements: 1) AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until it can meaningfully review and incorporate recommendations and other outputs provided by the Ring of Fire RA as the relate to groundwater quality and quantity; and 2) AFN requests that in any instance where the WSR is connected to another project (e.g., a developed Eagle's Nest Mine, or NRL), a future decision statement for the WSR be reviewed and amended as a material change. This approach will ensure that the cumulative effects to groundwater quality and quantity from interacting projects are appropriately contemplated, enabling opportunity for contemporary re-evaluation and consultation.

6.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON FISH AND FISH HABITAT

6.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

Aroland First Nation values having healthy waters and relies on various fish species for consumption and cultural and spiritual significance. AFN's expectation is that any development projects in the region will maintain and/or improve the health of the waters, fish, and fish habitat. Although the WSR is outside of AFN's Traditional Territory, it is very likely that the Project will eventually connect to the proposed NRL and MFCAR roads which pass through AFN's lands and reserve community. AFN believes that the most significant impacts to aquatic environments will come from the risks associated with the inevitable cumulative and down-road effects including the increase in road traffic, especially heavy industrial vehicles, and the increased access to territory that the combined ROWs will facilitate.

AFN territory, including its reserve community, stands to experience significant cumulative impacts which stem from the WSR once each segment is connected, as traffic will pass through AFN's community in order to connect to the provincial road network. AFN is clear that the Proponent must fully understand the potential impacts posed cumulatively by the proposed Ring of Fire road corridors and potential mining and mineral exploration activities before individual approvals can be made. AFN is a strong supporter of the RA as a mechanism to ensure that broad regional-level impacts are understood. The risks posed to fish, fish habitat, and aquatic ecosystems within AFN territory are numerous, and will be further examined in this section.

6.2 ASSESSMENT DEFICIENCIES BASED ON TISG AND TOR REQUIREMENTS

6.2.1 TISG REQUIREMENTS NOT MET IN EAR/IS

Section 15.1

The Impact Statement must:

- include a discussion of how project construction timing correlates to key fisheries timing windows for freshwater and anadromous/catadromous species, and any potential effects resulting from overlapping periods.
- for linear projects, describe and justify watercourse-crossing techniques to be used and the criteria for determining the techniques proposed for each watercourse-crossing.
- include a risk assessment of the potential introduction and intrusion of aquatic invasive species.
- describe effects from changes in light level.

6.3 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Aroland First Nation is concerned about the potential impacts of the WSR on fish health and fish populations within their Traditional Territory. Fish are a critical resource for AFN members and fishing is an essential cultural practice protected by Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. Fish populations in AFN's Traditional Territory already encounter pressures due to the development of road networks, the forestry industry, and mineral exploration, which have altered fish habitat, impaired water quality, and led to declines in fish populations. Water is known by AFN members to have been impacted by equipment fuels, pesticides, and herbicides used in forestry practices for harvesting and planting forestry blocks.

The development of the WSR is likely to facilitate a significant increase in industrial traffic and public access through AFN's community and Traditional Territory. This means increased risk and exposure to waterways and subsequently, to fish and fish habitat. The operation of the WSR, which is likely to require heavy use of the roads within AFN's territory, will increase the likelihood of harmful additions to waterways such as dust, sediments/gravel, and chemicals, cumulating in the increased potential to further impact fish and aquatic ecosystems within the territory. Furthermore, the introduction of invasive plant species, which may result from increased vehicle traffic, reduce the health of riparian vegetation communities which provide critical features for waterways and fish health such as shade, insect drop, and bank stabilization.

AFN is concerned that the increase in traffic as a result of the new road network will pose an increased risk of vehicle accidents and/or collisions that may result in the release of hydrocarbons and other deleterious substances into the watersheds. One major incident would have the potential to cause significant and, in some cases, irreversible damage to AFN's aquatic resources.

6.4 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

AFN would like to see the Proponent acknowledge the increased risks posed to fish and fish habitat as down-road impacts of the construction and operation of the WSR. Through revision of Section 10 of the EAR/IS, AFN has found that there is no reference to these potential down-road impacts to fish and fish habitat within AFN territory. The following recommendations are geared toward helping AFN understand the extent of potential impacts on fish and fish habitat posed by the construction and operation of the WSR.

- Extend the scope of potential net effects on fish and fish habitat, as well as the associated pathways and indicators, to consider cumulative and down-road impacts as a result of the likely connection to the NRL and other Ring of Fire road corridors.
- As oil spill prevention and mitigation plans become available, the Proponent should work with members of AFN and the Proponents of the prospective NRL and MFCAR to ensure that these plans consider down-road impacts and are consistent along the entirety of the future road network. Mitigation measures could include posting speed restrictions within the vicinity of fish-bearing water crossings during critical fish spawning windows as well as

conducting regular turbidity monitoring within waterways that are deemed to provide critical fish habitat.

- Consideration for the potential introduction of invasive species into waterways within AFN territory as a result of vehicles using the road networks within AFN territory to access the WSR. While mitigation protocols may exist within the designated WSR project area for vehicle maintenance to wash equipment before entering the work site, there is no indication that this precaution would take place prior to vehicles accessing roads within AFN territory.

6.5 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
19	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat*	10.1.6 Identification of Project Interactions with Fish and Fish Habitat Table 10-5: Project Interactions with Fish and Fish Habitat VCs and Potential Effects	The existing road network, including the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry roads within AFN territory, allows AFN members to access traditional fishing and harvesting locations. The construction of new roads, which are likely to connect to the WSR as well as to the existing road network in AFN Territory, will require regular maintenance to support the anticipated volume of industrial and public traffic. Road maintenance activities, such as grading and resurfacing, increase the likelihood that sediment and other deleterious substances will enter fish-bearing waterways.	Table 10-5 outlines that the operation, maintenance, and repair of the WSR includes repairs/resurfacing of road granular surface and shoulders. The Table indicates that there is the potential for alteration, disruption and/or destruction/loss of in-stream aquatic habitat as well as riparian habitat, change in fish access to habitat (barriers to fish passage), change to water and/or sediment quality and quantity, injury/death of fish, and change in public access to fish/fish habitat (increased harvesting). With these potential negative effects being outlined for the WSR, there is a lack of mention of how these same impacts may result from down-road pressures to roads within AFN territory.	**Recommendation:** In addition to Table 10-5, include another table or section that identifies the potential effects of Project activities on down-road fish and fish habitat that will be at an elevated risk due to the increased traffic stemming directly from the WSR.
20	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat*	Section 10.5.2.2.2	Fish and fish habitat are already considered to be impacted within AFN Territory. Fish are a critical sustenance resource for AFN members and fishing is an essential cultural practice for all generations. With increased access stemming from the Ring of Fire development, there is likely to also be an increase in fishing pressures within AFN territory, which will directly impact the rights	AFN is generally concerned that increased industrial traffic and public access within their territory will result in increased fishing and thus pressure on fish populations and habitat quality. Section 10.5.2.2.2 outlines a prohibition on fishing from construction workers and access restrictions for the public while construction is ongoing within the Project area.	**Recommendation:** Coordinate with AFN members and other proponents of the road network to apply similar prohibitions that limit access to fishing while construction works are ongoing. Once the WSR is operational, it is recommended that the prohibition outlined in Section 10.5.2.2.2 be extended or at least applied to a degree that protects fish populations not only in the proximity of the WSR but along the road network that will experience increased traffic as a result of the WSR. Mitigation plans that are part of the operational phase of the WSR should also consider measures to help offset potential impacts to fish populations throughout the road network.

	and interests of AFN members.

7.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON VEGETATION AND WETLANDS

7.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

Aroland First Nation members hunt, gather, and harvest extensively within their territory for species that use wetland habitat and for vegetation that holds cultural and traditional importance, especially medicinal plant species. Although the WSR is outside of AFN's Traditional Territory, it is likely to connect through the territory when connected to the NRL and greater Ring of Fire corridor. This poses a number of potential impacts to sensitive wetland and vegetation ecosystems that are already impacted by climate change and associated pressures such as wildfire, disease, and the spread of pests which can cause widespread devastation to vegetation.

AFN territory, including its reserve community, stands to experience significant cumulative impacts which stem from the WSR. Within AFN territory, there are sensitive and at-risk vegetation species which will be further impacted by a major increase in road use. AFN members also gather plants and natural materials such as berries, cedar, birch, and firewood. Most of the known sites where AFN members collect these resources are directly along the existing Anaconda Road. The anticipated increase in public and industrial traffic will directly impact these culturally sensitive areas by opening up access to the public, through the deposition of dust from road use, as well as the risk of release of deleterious substances from vehicle leaks/accidents.

7.2 ASSESSMENT DEFICIENCIES BASED ON TISG AND TOR REQUIREMENTS

7.2.1 TISG REQUIREMENTS NOT MET IN EAR/IS

Section 14.3

The Impact Statement must:

- Describe *direct, incidental and cumulative predicted positive and/or adverse effects to riparian, wetland (including separate description relevant to peatlands) and terrestrial biodiversity metrics, effects of fragmentation, changes to regional-biodiversity that could be caused by all project activities, including but not limited to effects to wetland ecological functions, including effects that may alter the wetland's capacity to perform hydrological, biogeochemical cycling, habitat, and climate functions.*
- Describe any changes in risk to forest fires that may result from the Project.

7.3 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Aroland First Nation is concerned that increased traffic from the WSR may result in impacts to wetlands and vegetation within their territory. An increased volume of traffic up and down the Ring of Fire corridor will coincide with an increased risk of introducing invasive species, such as *phragmites australis* (European common reed) into sensitive ecosystems such as wetlands, threatening vegetation that is already impacted. AFN members' ability to safely access harvesting locations for berries and other vegetation along the road will also be impacted by an increase in vehicle traffic. Harvest of traditional plant species may decrease if AFN members do not feel safe travelling along the roads within their territory. Furthermore, dust accumulation on road-side vegetation as a direct result of increased traffic will diminish the health and quality of these resources.

Once a road network is established that connects the WSR to the Ring of Fire and south via the NRL and MFCAR facilitating traffic to flow through AFN's Traditional Territory, there is also a high likelihood for further exploration and development to take place within the region, which may result in cumulative impacts from the WSR project. Therefore, AFN is concerned that without careful consideration and ongoing monitoring, wetland habitat and vegetation within the territory is at risk of further degradation.

7.4 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Aroland First Nation would like to see that the EAR/IS has considered the increased risks and potential down-road net effects of WSR construction and operation on wetlands and vegetation within AFN territory. Through revision of Section 11 of the EAR/IS, AFN has found that there is no reference to these potential down-road impacts to vegetation and wetlands within AFN territory. Development of monitoring programs to track these potential impacts will allow AFN to better understand how the Project's cumulative effects are impacting their natural and traditional resources and subsequently their rights and interests.

The following recommendations are geared toward helping AFN understand the extent of potential impacts posed by the construction and operation of the WSR.

- Development of vegetation monitoring programs along the roads within AFN territory will allow for a more fulsome assessment of Project impacts and identify the extent of potential damage to sensitive ecosystems that are adjacent to the road network.
- Road maintenance activities and use by industrial traffic must include mitigation measures to reduce dust accumulation on sensitive vegetation and vegetation harvested by AFN members.
- Vehicles that use the roads through AFN territory to access the WSR as part of construction or operation activities must undergo cleaning and inspection for presence of invasive species.
- Safe access points must be maintained along the existing road network to allow AFN members to uphold their traditional rights to harvest vegetation within their territory.

7.5 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
21	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 11: Assessment of Effects on Vegetation and Wetlands*	General Comment	The existing road network within AFN territory, including the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry roads allows AFN members to access traditional plant harvesting locations. The anticipated increase in road traffic as a result of the WSR likely connecting through these roads is expected to result in impacts to the ability of AFN members to safely access these locations. Furthermore, the increased traffic has the potential to introduce dust and other deleterious substances, which may negatively impact the quality of the vegetation to be used as a food source or medicine.	Section 11 of the EAR/IS focuses on the immediate Project footprint and LSA. The RSA is only considered within a 30 -km radius from the WSR. AFN's access to traditional harvesting sites, as well as the quality of their country foods and medicinal plants, will be directly impacted by the activities that will result from the construction and operation of the WSR. Thus, these impacts should be considered within the EAR/IS as net effects of the Project.	**Recommendation:** Consider introducing a zone of Influence in addition to the existing RA area, to encompass all areas that will experience net effects as a result of the WSR. AFN anticipates that the construction and operation of the WSR will result in both direct and indirect impacts to its territory, which should be included within Section 11 of the EAR/IS.

8.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON WILDLIFE AND WILDLIFE HABITAT

8.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

There are numerous wildlife species of traditional, cultural, and spiritual importance to AFN that reside within proximity of the proposed Ring of Fire road network. Although the WSR is outside of AFN's Traditional Territory, the existing roads and MFCAR are likely to eventually connect to the WSR, meaning that the main access to the WSR would require passing through AFN territory. The construction and operation of the WSR is expected to result in direct, incidental, and cumulative adverse effects to wildlife and wildlife habitat within AFN territory.

To better understand the potential impacts to wildlife and wildlife habitat within AFN territory, baseline studies should be carried out to characterize conditions prior to the construction and operation of the WSR. Further monitoring will also be required once the road network is operational to assess changes in conditions over time. Predictive tools/models can also help determine to what extent the net effects of the WSR may impact wildlife and subsequently AFN's rights and interests.

8.2 ASSESSMENT DEFICIENCIES BASED ON TISG AND TOR REQUIREMENTS

8.2.1 TISG REQUIREMENTS NOT MET IN EAR/IS

Section 15.3:

The Impact Statement must:

- Describe the potential direct, incidental and cumulative adverse effects to other wildlife and wildlife habitat, including population level effects that could be caused by all project activities, including but not limited to: project noise and sensory disturbances (including from increased air traffic to and from the Webequie airport), habitat alteration, air emissions and dust, increased predation, increased potential for spread of disease, invasive species introductions, poaching opportunities, any linear access corridors (roads, rights of way) particularly in the vicinity of wetland (including peatlands), lake and riparian habitats and on migratory corridors.
- Provide an evaluation of the effects of any new road access or rights of way on wildlife mortality risk and movement patterns.
- Describe the potential adverse effects of the Project on wildlife as a result of poaching.

8.3 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Aroland First Nation members have expressed concern that increased traffic volume within the road network will cause wildlife species such as moose and caribou to change their natural migration/foraging patterns and potentially move away from the road, making it more difficult for AFN members to hunt for species that they rely on for sustenance and traditional practices. While increased noise and light pollution is likely to cause moose to change their movement patterns, it is also likely that there will be an increase in wildlife/vehicle collisions as species adapt to the increased traffic volume. Moose are large animals and pose a significant risk of injury to wildlife and people if a collision takes place.

Attempted avoidance of colliding with moose is another potential cause for vehicles to veer off the road and cause injury, death, fire, or oil spill, among other outcomes. An increase in vehicle traffic inevitably leads to an increase in roadside litter, which can act as a wildlife attractant, further increasing the risk of wildlife/vehicle collisions and changing predator-prey relationships.

Aroland First Nation is also concerned that there will be an increase in hunting and poaching by the public with easier access along the road network, putting additional stress on the wildlife populations in the area. Wildlife habitat fragmentation and loss of connectivity is also a concern to AFN; when a linear feature such as a road divides habitat, it can result in impacts such as reduced access to ideal foraging habitat, alterations in mating behaviours, and increased predation. As mentioned previously, the introduction of invasive plant species also has the potential to alter the availability of plant species necessary for wildlife foraging.

8.4 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Aroland First Nation would like to see that the EAR/IS has considered the increased risks and potential down-road net effects of the WSR construction and operation on wildlife and wildlife habitat within AFN's territory. Through revision of Section 12 of the EAR/IS, AFN has found that there is no reference to these potential down-road or cumulative impacts to wildlife and wildlife habitat within AFN territory. Development of monitoring programs to track these potential impacts will allow AFN to better understand how the Project's cumulative effects are impacting their natural and traditional resources and subsequently their rights and interests.

The following recommendations are geared toward helping AFN understand the extent of potential impacts posed by the construction and operation of the WSR.

- Following the completion and review of the RA, build upon the wildlife surveys completed for the WSR by conducting further studies in the larger region to identify critical land uses, such as moose calving grounds, and to help determine potential down-road impacts from the construction and operation of the WSR.

- Implement wildlife/vehicle collision monitoring to track the frequency of events between pre-construction and post-construction conditions, as well as once the road network is operational. Using footage from strategically positioned game cameras throughout the impact area in combination with mapping of collision sites, develop a tool that would allow for improved road signage and other mitigation measures to help reduce collisions and protect people and wildlife from harm.
- WFN to provide data on predicted shifts in predator-prey dynamics once the road system is operational. Opening up such a significant linear corridor will inevitably lead to increased access for predator species to move larger distances and alter population dynamics.
- The EAR/IS identifies that the geographic range of brainworm (a roundworm which is often fatal to moose) is predicted to shift northward into the boreal ecoregion, posing a potential new risk to moose populations within the WSR Project area as well as within AFN territory. Projections made through modelling of this potential spread be conducted as part of the assessment process, to help inform all communities that stand to be impacted throughout the road network. This should also include identifying associated impacts.

8.5 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
22	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat*	12.3.3.4 Injury or Death	AFN members rely on certain wildlife species for traditional practices as well as for sustenance. Moose is a common species for AFN members to hunt, and therefore, there is concern regarding how the increased use of the road network will negatively impact moose populations in AFN territory and the surrounding area.	The EAR/IS has outlined several potential causes for death or injury to moose specifically, including collisions with vehicles during both the construction and operation phases of the WSR. The EAR/IS states that there is evidence to support the conclusion that there will be wildlife/vehicle collisions but does not propose mitigation measures to reduce this likelihood.	**Question 1:** a) Are there any mitigation measures that will be implemented to try to reduce the frequency of wildlife/vehicle collisions? b) Will the mitigation measures target certain species (i.e., large mammals vs small mammals) and will they be implemented only in certain locations? c) If mitigation measures are planned, will they only exist within the Project footprint/LSA or will they consider the extent of Project's influence (including AFN territory)? **Question 2:** Does the EAR/IS consider the direct and indirect effects of changes to predator-prey dynamics resulting from the extension of linear road features? Are there ways that these impacts can be mitigated or offset? **Recommendation:** Collaborate with other proponents involved in construction and operation of the road network to develop adaptive and consistent mitigation measures to minimize impacts on wildlife and wildlife habitat throughout the extent of the road corridor.
23	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat*	12.7 Predicted Net Effects Table 12-53	Wildlife and wildlife habitat cannot be adequately considered without factoring in the full extent of migration corridors, home ranges, and reliance on other species. To fully consider these elements, a large geographical context must be examined. The EA/IS focused on impacts to wildlife and wildlife habitat within	Table 12-53 identifies that the geographic extent of moose habitat alteration or degradation due to sensory disturbance as a result of operations activities is expected to be within the LSA. This narrow and limited geographic extent does not consider other direct, indirect, and residual impacts to wildlife species	**Recommendation:** Considering that the road network will eventually connect the WSR to roads within AFN territory, causing a significant increase in traffic volume, it is recommended that the geographic extent of the potential impacts to moose (and other wildlife species) be considered in a broader geographic context.

		relatively small spatial extents, which fails to consider the full picture of potential net effects.	from the WSR. Some wildlife species travel large distances and have large home ranges, which negates the efficacy of applying a LSA or project footprint lens to this sort of impact extrapolation.	

9.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON SPECIES AT RISK

9.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

Species at risk exist within the WSR Project area as well as throughout the proposed Ring of Fire road corridor in AFN Traditional Territory. With an increase in road use associated with WSR construction and operation, these species will be exposed to potential new stressors that may negatively impact their recovery. AFN would like to see special consideration given to the species that are considered at risk provincially and/or federally, to help minimize potential impacts to their populations and habitat. Of particular concern to AFN are lake sturgeon (listed as a species of special concern) and the boreal population of woodland caribou (listed as threatened).

While the Project is not within AFN territory, there are species at risk which may travel large distances and sustain potential cumulative effects from the construction and operation of the WSR. There are also species that utilize habitat within close proximity of the AFN road network that may experience direct impacts from increased road use. Therefore, it is of utmost importance to AFN that sufficient monitoring programs be conducted prior to and throughout the construction and operational phases of the Project.

9.2 ASSESSMENT DEFICIENCIES BASED ON TISG AND TOR REQUIREMENTS

9.2.1 TISG REQUIREMENTS NOT MET IN EAR/IS

Section 15.4:

The Impact Statement must:

- Describe the potential direct, incidental and cumulative adverse effects of the project on species at risk listed under Schedule 1 of the Species at Risk Act and, where applicable, its critical habitat (including its extent, availability and presence of biophysical attributes).
- Consider potential effects to species at risk from bioaccumulation and biomagnification of contaminants of dust and other pollutants resulting from the project.

In relation to describing effects on caribou, the Impact Statement must:

- Provide an assessment of the potential adverse effects on boreal caribou habitat (e.g., at the range and sub-range scales) considering the direction provided in the RMP and GHD (see section 8.11) and informed by NHIC information layers and the General Habitat Description Mapping Product (available through the Ontario Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks).

9.3 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Aroland First Nation members are concerned that species at risk which reside or migrate within their territory will be exposed to new stressors associated with an increase in road use as a result of the construction and operation of the WSR, the NRL, MFCAR, and proposed Ring of Fire mineral developments. Lake sturgeon, which have significant habitats within rivers in AFN territory that have proposed crossings as part of the road network development, could see impacts of sedimentation, input of deleterious substances due to vehicle leaks and/or spills due to accidents, and potentially increased fishing pressure due to more public access.

The woodland caribou population within AFN territory may experience shifts in migration routes and typical foraging/calving habitat to avoid noise, light, and air pollution associated with new road construction and operation. Furthermore, the creation of linear features causes habitat fragmentation and will inevitably result in wildlife/vehicle collisions. These cumulative impacts on species that are already determined to be at risk pose a concerning level of uncertainty to AFN members.

9.4 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

AFN would like to see that the Proponent has considered the increased risks and potential down-road net effects of the WSR construction and operation on species at risk within AFN territory. Through revision of Section 13 of the EAR/IS, AFN has found that there is no reference to these potential down-road impacts to species at risk within AFN territory. Development of monitoring programs to track these potential impacts will allow AFN to better understand how the Project's cumulative effects are impacting their natural and traditional resources and subsequently their rights and interests.

The following recommendations are geared toward helping AFN understand the extent of potential impacts posed by the construction and operation of the WSR.

- Collaborate with AFN to develop and conduct species at risk (SAR) monitoring programs along the roads within AFN territory; include AFN members in monitoring activities to identify specific species of concern within their territory prior to works beginning and throughout the use of the road network.
- Demonstrate mitigation measures throughout Project construction and operation phases that will help minimize direct, indirect, and residual impacts of the Project on species at risk within AFN territory. This could include identifying nesting or breeding grounds that are immediately adjacent to the road and creating specific protocols for road maintenance or road use that aim to reduce risks. In SAR hotspots, such as stream crossings known to have lake sturgeon or sections of the road with the highest frequency of wildlife/vehicle collisions, implement safeguards to reduce negative impacts.

9.5 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
24	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 13: Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk*	General comment	AFN values the health of its fish, wildlife, and vegetation, and relies on various species for traditional and cultural purposes. Numerous species within these groups are designated to be at varying levels of risk provincially and federally. Considering the potential impacts of the WSR in combination with other stressors such as climate change, the habitat of species at risk are at further risk of degradation. Therefore, it is crucial that special attention is given to developing robust programs to ensure that the WSR Project has as little impact on SAR as possible.	The EA/IS does not address any down-road net effects or threats to SAR outside of the project scope. In order to fully understand the impacts that SAR may be exposed to as a result of the WSR and associated increases in vehicle movement along the road network, WFN must work in collaboration with AFN to develop monitoring and mitigation programs that will inform construction and operation activities.	**Recommendation:** In collaboration with AFN members, develop a monitoring program and mitigation strategy that consider any potential direct, indirect, or residual effects of Project construction and operation on SAR that have residences or habitat within proximity of the road network in AFN territory.

10.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT, HUMAN HEALTH, AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND IMPACTS TO THE EXERCISE OF ABORIGINAL AND TREATY RIGHTS

10.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

Aroland First Nation notes that impacts to AFN and other communities within the RSA have generally been characterized as low. While AFN acknowledges that the Proponent has scoped the assessment to the WSR as a stand-alone project, AFN remains concerned that this siloed approach fails to account for the broader context in which the road is being proposed. Specifically, the assessment does not consider potential connections with other planned road projects in the region, including the NRL and the MFCAR. AFN's main concern about the siloed approach to each proposed road is that positive and negative impacts are not properly being assessed and that unanticipated impacts to AFN's rights and interests will result.

The absence of coordination across road assessments has also created notable deficiencies in the baseline information. For example, the summary of Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Report (ATRI) in the MFCAR EA/IS documents was significantly more comprehensive than that provided for the WSR. A coordinated regional approach would have produced more consistent and complete baseline information, avoided duplicative work by multiple consultants, and allowed for a more efficient review process by AFN and other potentially impacted communities.

AFN is further concerned about the lack of consistency across the various road assessments. The use of differing VCs and indicators for each project has imposed additional burdens on AFN during review and has complicated the understanding of project-specific and cumulative impacts. Greater alignment in the selection and application of VCs, indicators, and assessment frameworks across projects would have facilitated a clearer assessment of impacts and supported the development of integrated mitigation and accommodation measures.

Finally, because AFN has been considered only at the RSA level, gaps remain in the WSR assessment to the social and economic impacts to AFN members. These include the potential effects of employment opportunities related to the construction of the WSR. AFN wants to ensure that approaches to skills development, education, and training programs are considered at a regional level, and that and a socio-economic IA, at the very least, is completed with consideration of all proposed roads. Such an approach is essential to ensure a comprehensive understanding of both the economic opportunities and social impacts associated with regional road development, and to ensure

that AFN members are equitably positioned to benefit while minimizing adverse effects on their rights and well-being.

10.2 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Aroland First Nation's primary concern remains that the WSR is being assessed in isolation, without adequate consideration of the cumulative impacts of other proposed Ring of Fire projects and associated roads across the region. Because AFN has only been characterized within the RSA, the assessment concludes that impacts to AFN will be low. This conclusion does not accurately reflect the potential scale of effects should the WSR ultimately connect to the other proposed roads, nor does it recognize the broader implications of coordinated regional development.

The assessment of social impacts to AFN, specifically those related to employment and training opportunities, is insufficient. The EAR/IS concludes that there would be no effect on community well-being and safety within the RSA, despite acknowledging that the LSA communities would not be able to provide human resources to fill employment needs. AFN stresses that employment opportunities would have both positive and negative impacts on AFN community well-being that will need to be assessed and monitored. For example, the use of rotational work schedules, such as 14 days on and 7 days off, may disrupt family and household cohesion or create changes in household income and spending. These potential positive and negative effects have not been meaningfully assessed or addressed.

10.3 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Aroland First Nation emphasizes the need for a more realistic assessment of the effects of the WSR within the broader context of a regional road network and the development of the Ring of Fire. In particular, AFN requires greater clarity on the employment and training opportunities that will be available to First Nation communities in the RSA, and on how these opportunities may affect the social and economic well-being of AFN members. At present, the assessment does not adequately distinguish between impacts on AFN members within the RSA and AFN as a community, resulting in an incomplete understanding of potential effects.

To address these gaps, AFN provides the following recommendations to ensure that the full scope of social and economic impacts is properly assessed, and that appropriate mitigation and monitoring measures are implemented:

- Extend the scope of potential effects on AFN's social and economic environment, as well as the associated pathways and indicators, to include the proposed road network across the region. This can be supported by the RA if the Proponent commits to incorporating data and recommendations from the RA *when* it has been completed.

- Extend the Community Well-being and Safety valued component (VC) to include the potential impacts of rotational work schedules (e.g., 14 days on/7 days off) on household cohesion, family dynamics, and income changes during both construction and operations.
- Further assessments are needed to understand the impacts to community well-being in the context of employment opportunities.
- Further information is needed on how mitigation and monitoring plans will be integrated across all proposed roads, to ensure efficiency and consistency.

10.4 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
25	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights*	19.3.2.3.2	Employment projections for the RSA.	Specific references and plans for employment and training opportunities for AFN has not been provided. Specific reference to how plans for employment and training opportunities for AFN will be integrated into a regional approach was not provided.	**Question:** What employment and training plans are in place for local populations to ensure consistency and efficiency across all the proposed roads? **Recommendation:** The Proponent commits to incorporating data and recommendations from the RA when it is complete.
26	*WEBSR EAR/IS Appendix N: Community Readiness Plan*	5 Community Readiness Working Group	Community Readiness Working Group (CRWG) representative list.	CRWG representatives list does not include representatives from communities in the RSA.	**Recommendation:** Given that employment opportunities for the RSA communities will be needed to fulfill the human resource need, it is requested that AFN have representation on the CRWG.
27	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment*	14.3.7.3	VC for Community Well-being and Safety	Prediction of no effect on community well-being and safety in the RSA during construction and operation as a result of the Project.	**Recommendation:** It is likely that AFN members will be employed during construction and operation phases, and given a change in income and the 14 days on and 7 days off schedule, it is likely that there will be effects, both positive and negative on AFN. These sections need to be reassessed and a more holistic approach to well-being considered.

11.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON NON-TRADITIONAL LAND RESOURCE USE

11.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

AFN largely agrees with the Project's characterization of the various planning regimes that overlap with the RSA and how they may influence the Project. However, AFN disputes the Proponent's characterization of impact pathways related to changes in mining claims and changes in traffic volume. AFN believes that the Project, especially when linked to the NRL and MFCAR, has a high likelihood to increase the prevalence of mining claims and mineral exploration in the region, and to also increase traffic flows, not just along the WSR route but through the entire Ring of Fire corridor. These inherent regional effects are a key driver of AFN's position regarding the RA, which AFN maintains is the best tool to understand the potential impacts of the WSR on non-traditional land resource uses.

11.2 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Since the Project will almost certainly connect through AFN's Traditional Territory and reserve community once connected to the NRL and MFCAR, AFN believes that the Project is likely to contribute to significant impacts to their Aboriginal and Treaty Rights through increased traffic flows due to industrial activities, mineral exploration and other non-traditional land resource uses, especially by non-indigenous users. While the RSA is north of AFN's Traditional Territory, the WSR will facilitate traffic increases through AFN that are likely to contribute to environmental and safety concerns along the road corridor and within AFN's reserve community. This is likely to have an impact on AFN band members' ability to hunt, trap, fish, gather, and engage in other land-based activities along the road corridor.

Due to the cumulative nature of these impacts, deriving from multiple Ring of Fire-related projects, AFN believes that these impacts can only be adequately understood through the RA, and that the Proponent should agree to adhere to and implement the findings and recommendations of the RA.

11.3 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONDITIONS FOR APPROVAL

- The Proponent must reconsider their determination that the Project is unlikely to result in an increase in mining claims. AFN asserts that the Project, especially once connected to the NRL and MFCAR road corridors, will likely contribute to an increase in mining claims and prospecting activities, and these activities will result in cumulative impacts within the RSA and throughout the connecting road corridors, including in AFN's Traditional Territory and reserve community due to potentially significant increases in traffic. This impact pathway has

a greater than negligible potential of occurrence and must be carried forward for further monitoring and evaluation.

- The Proponent must include consideration of impacts from increased traffic along the prospective Ring of Fire road corridors, as impacts are likely to travel down the NRL and MFCAR through AFN's territory and reserve community.
- AFN asserts that, while the Project is not presented as reliant on connection to the NRL, decisions to advance Project construction may hinge on development of the Ring of Fire and NRL, and, ultimately, connection to the provincial highway network. Therefore, impacts to non-traditional land resource uses should be understood holistically across the region. While the RA is an important tool for this perspective, AFN also asserts that the Proponent must include potentially impacted First Nations in assessing and monitoring potential cumulative impacts to the WSR by sharing collected data and reports, including consideration of IK and land use and occupancy data along the entirety of the proposed road corridor.

11.4 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
28	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	16.3.2.2.2	The Proponent identifies the potential for mining claims to increase due to the increased access to the region provided by the Project but determines that this effect will likely be negligible and will not continue to monitor its effects.	AFN asserts that the Project has a high likelihood to facilitate an increase in mining claims and subsequent prospecting activity, with potential for significant impacts to AFN through increased volume of traffic and road users throughout the operations phase.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must determine that this impact pathway has greater than negligible potential of occurrence and must carry it forward for further assessment and monitoring throughout the operational phase of the Project. Results from ongoing assessment and monitoring should be made available to all First Nations that are impacted by potential cumulative "down-road" impacts to support their own ongoing monitoring efforts.
29	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	16.3.4.2.2	The Proponent identifies that the WSR's likely connection to the provincial highway network through the proposed NRL and the MFCAR will likely increase annual daily traffic volume, including personal and commercial vehicles and heavier trucks carrying industrial supplies and equipment. This increase in traffic is identified as a potential pathway to increasing safety issues within the RSA and is an effect that the assessment will carry forward.	AFN agrees that the Project's likely connection to the provincial highway network through the other proposed road projects identified by the Proponent may result in other users during the operations phase, including outsiders, unfamiliar third parties, exploration and mining companies, non-Indigenous people or people from the "south." It is reasonable to assume that these prospective users would access the WSR through its connection to the provincial highway network, which would include passing through AFN's Traditional Territory and directly through AFN's reserve community. This increase in traffic would result in various impacts to AFN band members and to AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, which include but are not limited to noise, dust, social and socio-	**Recommendation:** In considering the potential impacts of increased traffic along the WEBSR, AFN requires that the Proponent also assess and monitor potential cumulative impacts "down road" along the potential corridor to the provincial highway network and include potentially impacted First Nations by sharing collected data and reports.

				economic changes, and safety considerations due to increased traffic (especially industrial) and the influx of non-Indigenous road users. AFN asserts that the cumulative down-road impacts that the Project will facilitate must be understood and mitigated.	
30	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	16.4.1	The Proponent identifies federal and provincial mechanisms to potentially control and restrict public access to the roads and cites that members from WFN and MFFN have suggested implementing tolls or Indigenous ownership to better monitor and mitigate negative impacts on the community.	AFN asserts that they must be included in these discussions as decision-makers alongside WFN and MFFN because of their position along the proposed Ring of Fire road corridor that would connect the WSR to the NRL and MFCAR through AFN's Traditional Territory and reserve community.	**Recommendation**: The Proponent revise section 16.4.1 to include AFN and any other First Nation that will be impacted by the proposed road corridor that is interested in participating in road governance.

12.0 ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON CULTURAL HERITAGE & ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCES

12.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

The Proponent retained Archaeological Services (ASI) to complete a Cultural Heritage Report (CHR) and a Desktop Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment (AA) in support of the Project. The AA was completed in January 2025 with the intent of completing background research to understand historical land use and determine the archaeological potential model for the LSA. Within the LSA, ASI researched background information and historical land use to determine the archaeological potential of this study area, with the potential model developed using the following criteria:

- Within 50 m of modern water sources
- Within 150 m of thirty-nine (39) features of cultural significance identified through Indigenous Knowledge
- Within pockets of well-drained soil surrounded by rockland

A site visit was not completed as part of the AA and the report acknowledges that it cannot recommend the removal of archaeological potential from any area within the LSA, though it notes anticipated potential to be removed following a site visit along existing roadways, the WFN airport, and the Eagle's Nest Mine area.

The RSA consists of a 5-km buffer beyond the LSA that was subject to similar background information and land use history research in order to support and better understand the LSA. No archaeological potential model was developed for this area.

The CHR was completed in March 2022 with revisions in March, July, and October of 2024 and presents an inventory of known and potential Built Heritage Resources and Cultural Heritage Landscapes (CHLs), including culturally important Indigenous sites and areas.

Both reports include an extensive and well put together environmental and historical picture of the study area, including past land use by Indigenous Peoples and the impacts of European arrival and settlement on Indigenous communities and the region. They also directly integrate Indigenous Knowledge (IK) to develop CHLs and features of archaeological potential that ultimately influence the recommendations of each report for next steps. While the CHR shares this knowledge with the reader to better understand the implications and results of the IK study, the AA has redacted this information, making it impossible to evaluate the final impacts on the results and recommendations.

12.2 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

AFN does not anticipate the Project to have direct impacts on their archaeological or cultural heritage values and supports the final recommendations of the CHR that further research and engagement with impacted First Nations should be completed to better determine cultural heritage values in the LSA and RSA.

While the Project is unlikely to have direct impacts on AFN's archaeological and cultural heritage values, AFN is committed to ensuring that studies in the Ring of Fire region utilize best practices and set strong precedents for the best possible research and data collection methods. The AA complies with *Ontario's Standards & Guidelines for Consultant Archaeologists* (S&G)) but does not necessarily reflect best archaeological practices and current knowledge for Northern Ontario. AFN recommends that the Proponent augment the current requirements to reflect these best practices, which will help set the precedent of high standards for future studies completed in the region.

12.3 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONDITIONS FOR APPROVAL

AFN has the following recommendations to improve the AA and CHR:

- The Ministry of Conservation and Parks' *Criteria for Evaluating Marine Archaeological Potential* checklist must be completed to determine if a marine archaeological assessment is required for all water crossings and areas where waterbodies are directly disturbed by Project activities.
- Augment requirements in the AA to reflect best practices and current knowledge. It is recommended that:
  - The cultural heritage resource potential model be revised to increase the buffer attributed to modern waterways to a minimum of 150 m;
  - The balance of the LSA that was considered to have low archaeological potential be reevaluated; and
  - That the use of exemption from S&G 1.3.4 is reconsidered. Site visits and the Stage 2 assessment can be completed in phases, aligned with the construction of road segments, to improve access to previously remote areas.

12.4 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
31	AA	Section 2.3 and 3.0	The buffer for water as a feature of potential was set to 50 m.	The buffer for water as a feature is not in line with current best practices.	**Recommendation:** The potential model should be revised to increase the buffer attributed to modern waterways to a minimum of 150 m.
32	AA	Section 2.3, 2.4, and 3.0	The remainder of the LSA has been identified as exhibiting low archaeological potential on account of presumed disturbance or being located within vast wetlands and poorly drained permanently saturated soils.	The attribution of low potential for the balance of the LSA due to presumed condition of vast wetlands does not align with the background research and past land use.	**Recommendation:** The balance of the LSA that was considered to have low archaeological potential should be reevaluated.
33	AA	Section 2.1 and 3.0	According to S&G Section 1.3.4, Stage 2 survey may be reduced in these areas due to the logistics of accessing these remote locations and their inherent low potential for archaeological materials.	The use of an exemption that will eliminate any assessment without a visual survey could put unknown archaeological resources at risk of destruction.	**Recommendation:** That the use of the exemption from S&G 1.3.4 be reconsidered. Site visits and the Stage 2 assessment can be completed in phases, aligned with the construction of road segments, to improve access to previously remote areas.

13.0 CUMULATIVE EFFECTS ASSESSMENT

13.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

13.1.1 CUMULATIVE EFFECTS ASSESSMENT THROUGH REGIONAL ASSESSMENT AND PLANNING DIALOGUE

The Ring of Fire, which includes several mining sites as well as access roads and support infrastructure, if developed, will represent a permanent change to life and land in Northern Ontario. It may bring economic opportunity never before seen to the north and be a key driver of Ontario's economy as a whole for decades to come. However, this potential opportunity comes with significant risk and adverse impact to both the biophysical environment, and our rights and way of life, as a result of the direct environmental effects of the Ring of Fire development, changes to the ability to conduct cultural practice, and threats the projects pose to physical and mental health. Because of the co-dependent and interconnected nature of the Ring of Fire projects, it is irresponsible to contemplate them or their impacts in isolation from each other.

Aroland First Nation is not opposed to responsible resource development, so long as it reflects our community's rights and values and is done with our consent or joint-decision making. However, the complexities of the Ring of Fire require a coordinated approach to understanding cumulative effects from Ring of Fire activities and development of a regional plan that ensure development is deliberate and aligns with the rights and values of all First Nations affected. To this end, AFN has long been a strong supporter of the Ring of Fire RA and other regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the various Ring of Fire projects, including the WSR. We believe that only through a comprehensive cumulative effects assessment and regional planning dialogues, such as those provided by the RA, can the entirety of the Ring of Fire be examined. As a result, the only responsible course of action in determining whether both the Project-specific contribution to cumulative effects from the WSR is acceptable is by incorporating and implementing the recommendations and findings of the completed Ring of Fire RA, as well as any other regional dialogues on planning and assessment. Aroland does not consent to or support any project assessment or development that occurs without this approach being followed.

13.1.2 IMPACTS-BASED ASSESSMENT

Within the impact assessment framework, cumulative effects analysis is guided by the federal *Policy Framework for Assessing Cumulative Effects under the Impact Assessment Act*. The approach and level of effort applied to assessing cumulative effects in an IA is established on a case-by-case basis and could be different for each VC. The following should be taken into consideration:

- the changes that are likely to be caused by the Project and the consequences of these changes (i.e. the effects);
- the characteristics of the project;

- the risks and uncertainties associated with the potential cumulative effects;
- the state (e.g. health, status or condition) of VCs that may be impacted by the cumulative effects;
- the potential for mitigation and the extent to which mitigation measures may address potential effects; and
- the level of concern expressed by Indigenous communities or the public.

Such a VC-focused assessment is intended to ensure the Proponent considers and assesses impacts as they are experienced by receptors rather than simply considering the additional effects a project provides. For example, the Proponent should not simply consider cumulative effects on harvesting potential as a function of the relative total habitat lost/disturbed of a project, past/existing projects and Reasonably Foreseeable Developments (RFDs) within a defined geographic area, but rather cumulative effects on harvesting potential should be considered based on how harvesting is conducted by affected groups and appropriately constrained by such factors (e.g., Traditional Territory, Wildlife Management Units, habitat, accessibility, private/public lands, etc.).

Aroland emphasizes that in considering the cumulative effects of the WSR, set amongst past, present, and RFDs, analysis of impacts must consider the relative contribution to impacts experienced by AFN.

13.2 ASSESSMENT DEFICIENCIES BASED ON TISG AND TOR REQUIREMENTS

AFN has identified a number of criteria and requirements within the Project's Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines and Terms of Reference that were not addressed or adequately met by the Proponent in the EAR/IS. These are detailed below. AFN asks that the Proponent address each identified deficiency, including a plan to meet these requirements for the final EAR/IS.

13.2.1 TISG REQUIREMENTS NOT MET IN EAR/IS

Section 22 Cumulative Effects Assessment

- Identify and justify the spatial and temporal boundaries for the cumulative effects assessment for each valued components selected. The boundaries for the cumulative effects assessments may differ for each valued component considered and must not be constrained by jurisdictional boundaries:
  - the cumulative effects spatial boundaries will generally be larger than the boundaries for the Project effects alone, and may extend beyond Canada's jurisdiction; and
  - temporal boundaries must include an appropriate baseline and should look at all potential effects throughout the lifecycle of the Project, including decommissioning and abandonment.

- Assess the cumulative effects to each valued component selected by comparing the future scenarios with the Project and without the Project. Effects of past activities (activities that have been carried out) are to be used to contextualize the current state of the valued component. This assessment must also assess the cumulative effects to rights of Indigenous peoples and their cultures, and effects to Ontario's largest caribou range (Missisa).

13.2.2 TOR REQUIREMENTS NOT MET IN EAR/IS

Section 8.1 Cumulative Effects

- The EA will examine the incremental net environmental effects of the Project. The assessment will also evaluate and assess the significance of net effects from the Project that overlap temporally and spatially with effects from present and reasonably foreseeable developments and activities. In addition, the assessment will evaluate and assess the significance of net effects from the Project that overlap temporally and spatially with effects from all present and reasonably foreseeable developments and activities.

Section 8.2 Study Area Definitions

- The EA will describe the spatial and temporal boundaries for each valued component of the environment. The geographic boundaries for the Project will indicate the areas within which potential effects are reasonably anticipated, including cumulative effects.
- The cumulative effects assessment will generally include the following tasks:
  - Identify and characterize net effects of the Project;
  - Define spatial (i.e., Regional Study Area) and temporal boundaries (i.e., construction, operations) for each criterion where net effects have been identified;
  - Identify current and reasonably foreseeable projects with effects likely to overlap both spatially and temporally with the predicted net effects of the Project;
  - Predict likely cumulative effects and develop appropriate additional mitigation measures, if warranted; and
  - Evaluate and determine the significance of the likely cumulative effects.

13.3 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Cumulative effects assessment is a challenging and nuanced process as it must contemplate both realized and hypothetical project effects, as well as contemplate how these effects in turn affect VCs. AFN finds that the Proponent has fallen short of expectations for the broader regional consideration of effects and subsequent impacts, including those which are specific or unique to AFN. AFN notes that throughout the cumulative effects assessment, the Proponent focuses solely on considering

impacts to WFN, or in some instances, WFN and MFFN. While WFN will undoubtedly be most directly impacted by the WSR, the interconnectedness of the Ring of Fire projects means that an assessment of cumulative effects must contemplate how the Project will contribute to impacts on the many First Nations who share territory across the region. By focusing on the relative cumulative effects and impacts on WFN, the Proponent fails to appropriately contemplate the broader social and environmental implications of the WSR.

13.3.1 TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

MOOSE AND MOOSE HABITAT

Aroland First Nation is deeply concerned with the Proponent's characterization of cumulative effects on moose and moose habitat. The Proponent acknowledges that clearance activities associated with the WSR and related Ring of Fire projects will result in a cumulative area of effect of approximately 512,409.8 ha—a land area nearly the size of Prince Edward Island. While it is noted that suitable moose habitat is common throughout the RSA, AFN finds this conclusion misleading. Such a characterization fails to adequately account for the relationship between moose habitat availability, moose population health, and the critical cultural importance of moose to AFN.

Moose populations across Northern Ontario have been in general decline since the 1990s, and additional disturbance and habitat loss from the WSR and Ring of Fire projects will only contribute to this downward trend. Despite this, the Proponent has "conservatively assumed" that all treed habitat as identified through the Far North Land Cover dataset represents suitable moose habitat. This assumption is problematic, as moose rely on a diversity of habitat types, including aquatic and semi-aquatic areas, which may be excluded from this classification. As a result, the extent of suitable habitat loss may be underestimated.

Further, AFN notes that moose in Ontario are managed through Wildlife Management Units (WMUs). The WSR and associated projects fall within WMUs 01D, 17, and 18A, which together cover an area of approximately 16,079,006 ha. On this basis, the cumulative habitat disturbance represents roughly 3.2% of the total WMU area. However, this calculation does not exclude lakes, rivers, and other areas unsuitable for moose, meaning the actual proportion of lost habitat is likely more substantial. From a management perspective, such losses have significant implications for population sustainability, quota allocations, and harvest density, which directly affects AFN's ability to exercise constitutionally protected harvesting rights and maintain cultural practices tied to moose.

WATERFOWL

Aroland First Nation has significant concerns with the limited scope of the Proponent's assessment of cumulative effects on waterfowl. The Proponent has identified only "injury or death due to increased access" as the predicted net effect of the WSR. This narrow focus fails to address the broader and more substantive issue of habitat loss and alteration associated with both the WSR and other Ring of Fire projects. No quantification of the cumulative area of habitat loss for waterfowl has been provided, nor has there been sufficient assessment of how habitat fragmentation and modification may affect waterfowl populations and migration patterns.

Waterfowl, including Canada goose, mallard, and snow goose, are species of high cultural and subsistence importance for AFN. The introduction of physical infrastructure, traffic, and human activity may also establish barriers or deterrents that alter flight paths, reduce habitat quality, and ultimately affect the abundance and availability of these key species. Without a clear assessment of these pathways, the Proponent's conclusion that Project effects are limited to "injury or death due to access" is incomplete and cannot be relied upon to fully capture cumulative effects.

13.3.2 HUMAN HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Aroland First Nation is concerned that the Proponent's cumulative effects assessment of the social environment does not adequately account for AFN's position as the gateway community to the Ring of Fire. While the Proponent recognizes spatial overlap of net effects with the MFCAR and the NRL, it does not identify spatial overlap with the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry access roads, which exist as the entry corridor from the provincial highway network to the Ring of Fire region more broadly. AFN firmly disagrees with this conclusion. These roads, together with the MFCAR and NRL, form a single, interdependent transportation corridor. As AFN sits at the northern terminus of the provincial road network, the vast majority of Ring of Fire traffic, goods, and people will transit through AFN, resulting in significant and unique social impacts. Excluding the Anaconda and Painter Lake roads from the assessment prevents a complete and accurate understanding of cumulative impacts on AFN's social environment, aboriginal and treaty rights and way of life rights.

While AFN acknowledges that WFN and MFFN will experience significant social change if any development is to occur in the Ring of Fire and from associated road projects, it is incorrect to exclude AFN from the list of affected communities. The WSR, in combination with the broader road network, will directly alter traffic flows, access to Traditional Territories, economic opportunities, and exposure to social risks in AFN. These impacts will be felt differently than in WFN or MFFN but are no less significant.

AFN further notes that the Proponent's reliance on the Community Readiness Plan (CRP) as the primary mitigation tool is too narrowly focused on WFN. From a cumulative effects perspective, it is essential that mitigation and readiness measures are regional in scope, adaptive, and inclusive of all affected communities. Mechanisms must be developed to ensure proactive, complementary, and community-specific approaches to managing social change, with full participation and oversight from AFN and all impact communities.

The Proponent has focused on three VCs for cumulative effects on the social environment—community cohesion, community safety, and traffic safety—and identified several determinants of health, including racism and social exclusion, worker accommodations, food security, safety of women and girls, and substance use. However, AFN is concerned that the assessment fails to meaningfully consider the additive and interactive effects of the WSR and broader Ring of Fire road network on a wider set of determinants, including:

- Changes to air quality, noise, vibration, and overall quality of life;
- Changes to social-spiritual connection with the land and cultural continuity;

- Changes to aesthetic quality and lived experience;
- Impacts on mental health and behaviour;
- Impacts on property values.

In addition, AFN is concerned with the exclusion of key determinants of health, including colonization and intergenerational trauma—factors inseparable from contemporary development decisions in Canada—and the safety of LGBTQ2+ and other vulnerable populations, who may be at elevated risk of harm in association with road development and worker presence. These factors must be considered as part of any comprehensive and meaningful assessment of human health and social well-being analysis.

TRAFFIC-RELATED AIR QUALITY, NOISE, AND AESTHETIC CONCERNS

AFN is concerned that the Proponent's cumulative effects assessment for the atmospheric environment is incomplete. While the Proponent identifies several RFDs that overlap with the RSA, the assessment fails to account for the potential connection of the WSR to the broader Ontario road network via the NRL, MFCAR, and Anaconda and Painter Lake roads. This omission overlooks the additive effects of increased traffic and associated emissions and noise that could move through the corridor between Webequie and Ontario Highway 643. AFN emphasizes that these additional contributions to air contaminants and noise should be explicitly evaluated to fully capture cumulative impacts on the atmospheric environment.

13.4 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

13.4.1 SPATIAL BOUNDARIES AND METHODOLOGIES

- **Recommendation:** The Proponent must evaluate cumulative effects from the perspective of the receptor/VC, rather than limiting assessment to the RSA boundaries.
- **Condition of Approval:** Require the Proponent to revise the cumulative effects assessment (CEA) to account for overlapping and additive effects on communities, regardless of geographic overlap of project footprints.

13.4.2 SCOPE OF REASONABLY FORESEEABLE DEVELOPMENTS

- **Recommendation:** The Proponent must include all lands and waters within the regional area where mineral claims are held as reasonably foreseeable exploration projects, given their potential to shift rapidly into early exploration.
- **Condition of Approval:** No project approval should be granted until the Proponent confirms how claims and early exploration projects with active permits were included in the scope of the CEA.

13.4.3 ROAD NETWORK AND TRANSPORTATION CORRIDORS

- **Requirement:** The Proponent must assess the **full, interconnected road network** (WSR, NRL, MFCAR, Anaconda and Painter Lake roads) as a single interdependent corridor.
- **Condition of Approval:** Require the inclusion of **traffic-related effects** (air quality, noise, vibration, safety, social impacts) throughout the corridor connecting the Ring of Fire to the Ontario road network.

13.4.4 MOOSE AND MOOSE HABITAT

- **Recommendation:** The Proponent must:
  - Justify the use of treed habitat alone as a proxy for moose habitat.
  - Consider aquatic and semi-aquatic habitat classes.
  - Evaluate cumulative effects through the lens of WMUs 01D, 17, and 18A) and moose population sustainability, quotas, and First Nations harvest practices.
- **Condition of Approval:** No approval should be granted without a population-sustainability-based CEA for moose that accounts for observed declining trends and Indigenous harvest needs.

13.4.5 WATERFOWL HABITAT

- **Recommendation:** The Proponent must assess habitat loss, flight path disruption, and barriers/deterrents to key species (Canada goose, mallard, snow goose) from cumulative projects.
- **Condition of Approval:** Require a quantified analysis of waterfowl habitat loss and migration effects before Project approval.

13.4.6 SOCIAL AND HUMAN HEALTH EFFECTS

- **Recommendation:** The Proponent must:
  - Reassess cumulative effects of road projects, including AFN as a receptor and impacted community.
  - Expand social determinants of health analysis to include colonization and trauma, safety of LGBTQ2+ and other vulnerable populations, and mental health impacts.
  - Provide a robust assessment of cumulative impacts on traditional land use.
- Condition of Approval:
  - Require a regional Community Readiness and Wellness Framework, developed collaboratively with AFN, MFFN, and WFN, that is proactive, adaptive, and community specific.

- Establish mechanisms for multi-community governance, oversight, and adaptive management of social programming.

13.4.7 7. TRADITIONAL LAND USE

- **Recommendation:** Traditional land use must be evaluated directly as a VC within the CEA, not only through environmental proxies.
- **Condition of Approval:** Proponent must conduct a full cumulative assessment of changes to traditional land use, that includes additional community IK and Land Use and Occupancy data, with monitoring and mitigation commitments developed with Indigenous communities.

13.4.8 SOURCES OF EFFECTS–BEYOND DIRECT FOOTPRINT

- **Recommendation:** Proponent must include disturbance effects (noise, vibration, light, human activity), vehicle interactions, and habitat fragmentation/migration barriers as sources of cumulative effects on wildlife and human well-being.
- **Condition of Approval:** Require justification for any sources of effect excluded, with supporting evidence.

13.4.9 INTEGRATION ACROSS PROJECTS AND TIME HORIZONS

- **Recommendation:** The Proponent must acknowledge that many RFDs are yet to be developed, and that the social and environmental baseline does not reflect future states.
- **Condition of Approval:** Require scenario-based CEA that considers multiple stages of Ring of Fire development, not just contemporary projects.

Approval of the WSR should be contingent on the Proponent delivering a revised, receptor-based CEA that integrates full Project networks, considers Indigenous land use and wellness, accounts for declining wildlife populations, and establishes binding, co-developed social and environmental management frameworks.

13.5 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
34	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.3.3.1	Spatial boundaries for the CEA were designed to include the largest extents for each VC (i.e., RSA) in order to determine whether other projects and physical activities were to be included in the CEA The following spatial criteria were used for screening projects and activities: • A project or activity was included if it is within the RSA for the VC; and • A project or activity was excluded if it was outside the RSA for the VC.	This approach does not align with the direction provided by Section 22 of the TISG, which prescribes projects to be considered which in our interpretation should be regardless of whether they are within the RSA for the VC. Examining cumulative effects through the geographic extent of effect for a VC is somewhat limited in scope when considering how cumulative effects impact communities. For instance, a project or activity may exist outside of the RSA for the WSR, however, the project or activity's effects from a geographic extent may have overlapping and therefore cumulative effects on a community (e.g., effects from the WSR may impact southern portions of community X's territory, while effects from another project or activity may impact the northern portion of community X's territory. These effects may not geographically overlap, but community X is subject to the experience of additive (cumulative) effects.)	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must evaluate cumulative effects from the perspective of the receptor/VC, rather than the RSA for the VC as it relates to the WSR.
35	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.3.4; Table 21-2	The Proponent has outlined a range of past, existing, and RFDs to be considered within the scope of their CEA.	While the Proponent has considered many of the contemporary exploration stage projects associated with the Ring of Fire, it is unclear whether the	**Question:** Please confirm how claims and exploration projects holding active early exploration plans or permits were considered within the scope of the CEA. **Recommendation:** Include all lands/waters where a mineral claim is currently held within the regional

				Proponent has contemplated the entire extent of such projects or projects which are only held as claims at this stage but may reasonably become subject to early exploration at any time. AFN is concerned that if the full extent of projects which are subject to active or reasonably foreseeable future exploration permits is not considered within the scope of the CEA, potential effects may be grossly underestimated.	area within the scope of the CEA as a reasonably foreseen exploration project.
36	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.4	The Proponent identifies only the following as RFDs that overlap and interact with the atmospheric environment RSA: • Black Horse Project and Big Daddy Project • Eagle's Nest Project • NRL Project • Black Thor, Blackbird, and Black Label mining deposits	The project list has not considered the reasonably foreseeable connection between the WSR and the Ontario Road network via the NRL/MFCAR/ Anaconda and Painter Lake Roads. As a result, they fail to consider impacts associated with increased traffic that may pass along this route en route to Webequie. AFN is specifically concerned that the additive effect of additional traffic is not captured and considered.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent should consider the additional contributions to the atmospheric environment (noise, air contaminants) associated with the possible connection of the WSR to the Ontario road network. Consideration should be given to the impacts throughout the corridor connecting Webequie and Ontario Highway 643.
37	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.7.1.2	The Proponent identifies the three most important net effects on moose and moose habitat to be: • Habitat Loss – Clearance Activities (during the Construction Phase); • Injury or Death – Increased Access	The Proponent does not consider other important sources of effects on moose, including those associated with: • Disturbance caused by noise, vibration, light, or the presence of human activity • Vehicle interactions	**Recommendation:** It is essential that the Proponent include all reasonable sources of net effects or otherwise justify why they are not likely a source of effect when considered as a cumulative effect.

			(during the Operations Phase); and • Injury or Death – Changes to Predator-Prey Dynamics (during the Operations Phase).	• Fragmentation of habitat and/or increase in migration barriers As per section 22 of the TISG: A cumulative effect on an environmental, health, social, or economic component may be important even if the Project's effects to this component by themselves are minor.	
38	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.7.1.4	Based on the Proponent's characterization of cumulative net effects for habitat loss due to clearance activities suggested that at a regional scale, the magnitude is low as suitable habitats are common in the RSA, but the area of effect comprises 512,409.8 ha.	AFN is shocked by this statement. 512,409.8 ha is nearly the size of Prince Edward Island. While the Proponent's statement is correct in that similar habitat is common throughout the RSA, and broader region, it is also misleading in terms of the relationship between moose habitat and populations, and moose as a critical resource and species of cultural significance for AFN. 1) Moose populations have been observed to be in general decline in northern Ontario since the 1990s, and cumulative effects of the WSR and Ring of Fire will only further contribute to this decline (MNR, 2015). 2) Due to a lack of data on moose habitat in northern Ontario, the Proponent "conservatively assumed that all treed habitats based on Far North Land Cover (FNLC) were suitable moose habitat". Moose rely on a range of	**Recommendation:** 1) It is requested that the Proponent consider cumulative effects set against the observed declining trend in population in Northern Ontario 2) It is requested that the Proponent justify the approach to utilize only treed land cover as potential moose habitat in quantifying potential loss. 3) It is requested that the Proponent consider cumulative effects on moose and moose habitat on the basis of how they are managed in Ontario, and how First Nations including AFN harvest moose. This should include consideration of impacts to population sustainability, quotas, and overall density in WMU 01D, 17, and 18A.

				habitat including those which are aquatic or semi-aquatic which may be classified differently than treed habitat in the FNLC, therefore it is not clear how "conservative" the Proponent's estimates are. 3) In Ontario, moose are managed based on Wildlife Management Units (WMU). The WSR and projects contemplated within the CEA fall within WMU 01D, 17, and 18A. These WMUs represent a combined area of 16,079,006 ha, as a result the area of impact represents approximately 3.2% of the total area of the three WMUs. However, that does not consider lakes, rivers, or other land areas that exclude the presence of moose. The cumulative effect of habitat loss should be viewed through the lens of how moose are managed, as such a substantial total loss of habitat may significantly alter hunting quotas and population sustainability.	
39	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.7.7.2	The Proponent only identifies "Injury of Death – Increased Access" as the predicted net effects of the Project on the Waterfowl VC	AFN is concerned that the Proponent has not quantified or assessed the amount of habitat that will be lost due to cumulative effects from construction of the WSR and other Ring of Fire projects.	**Recommendation:** Please justify that the WSR does not meaningfully contribute to the cumulative effect to waterfowl habitat, including the establishment of any barriers or deterrent that may modify flight paths of key species of importance (Canada goose, mallard, snow goose).

40	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.9.2	The Proponent outlines a series of Reasonably Foreseeable Developments or Activities that overlap and interact with the Social Environment in Table 21-84. Notably, the Proponent suggests that the Construction of upgrades to the Anaconda and Painter Lake Forestry Access Roads does not have Spatial Overlap of Net Effects; however, the MFCAR and NRL, which connect to the Ontario road network via the Anaconda and Painter Lake roads, do.	AFN firmly is of the view that as AFN is the gateway to the Ring of Fire via the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry access roads, AFN is perhaps among the communities most impacted by the cumulative effects of Ring of Fire development. It is unclear why the Proponent has determined there is spatial overlap of net effects with NRL and MFCAR, but not the Anaconda and Painter Lake roads, as they are all co-dependent, and from a social perspective all act as a single road facilitating opportunities and benefits to and from the Ring of Fire.	**Recommendation:** AFN requests that the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry access roads be reassessed within the scope of cumulative effects considering the collective social impact of the NRL, MFCAR, and Anaconda and Painter Lake roads as a single interdependent source of social impact.
41	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.9.2	The Proponent states: "The MFCAR and NRL projects, and mining and related activities in the Ring of Fire development area in the future will drive change through increasing connectivity of the communities of Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation with the provincial highway network, changing access to traditional territories, and creating new economic opportunities for community members. While the Project aims to generate positive economic outcomes, it is crucial to consider the potential adverse social shifts that may arise, particularly for the Webequie First Nation community"	AFN agrees with this statement and that Ring of Fire and the collective roads projects will have significant benefits and impacts to Marten Falls First Nation and WFN, however, it is simply incorrect to exclude AFN from the list of potentially impacted communities from Ring of Fire and roads projects. AFN sits at the northern terminus of the Ontario road network. If the MFCAR and NRL are developed to connect the Ontario road network to the Ring of Fire the vast majority of road traffic headed both to and from the Ring of Fire will pass through AFN. Because of this, AFN will experience significant social impacts associated with the movement of traffic, goods, and people. These impacts are likely to be experienced	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must recognize that social impacts associated with Ring of Fire and roads projects will be experienced at least through the corridor connecting Ring of Fire to the Ontario road network. As a result, a full and complete analysis of the contribution to cumulative effects of the WSR must include the entirety of the overland transportation route between the Ring of Fire and possible receiving locations (e.g., Ferrochrome facility in Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury Smelter, other reasonably foreseeable end points for ore or mine concentrate).

				differently than those experienced by MFFN or WFN, but they cannot be discounted. Exclusion of the Anaconda and Painter Lake roads from the CEA ignores reasonable concerns regarding impacts to the social environment of AFN and prevents analysis to consider the additive or interactive effects of the WSR on AFN.	
42	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.9.3	The Proponent points to the Community Readiness Plan (CRP) as the key framework for developing and implementing programming to address potential adverse cumulative effects related to social issues.	The CRP as outlined in Appendix N primarily focuses on the values and issues which face WSR. AFN recognizes that when viewed in isolation, WFN is the community principally affected by the WSR. However, from a cumulative effects basis, focus on the issues facing WFN alone is not appropriate as it misses the complex interconnection between the various Ring of Fire projects which all contribute interactive effects impacting social issues not just locally, but regionally.	**Recommendation:** While it may be appropriate to have a CRP which focuses on social issues facing WFN for the purpose of the roadway development, it is necessary that this plan and any mitigation measures described in it be able to effectively interface with similar plans and programs aimed at curbing or minimizing effects with other aspects of the Ring of Fire and roads development. This includes ensuring communication, participation, and oversight of the plan by all parties impacted including AFN. It is recommended that WFN, MFFN, and AFN at a minimum develop mechanisms to ensure that programming aimed at minimizing cumulative effects on the social be a) proactive and adaptive, b) complementary, and c) reflect the rights, interest, and values of each affected community.
43	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.9/21.4.11	The Proponent has focused on three VCs to evaluate cumulative effects of the social environment: • Community Cohesion • Community Safety • Traffic Safety The Proponent has identified a series of determinants of health: • Racism and Social Exclusion	The Proponent's assessment of cumulative effects fails to give meaningful consideration to the additive effects of the WSR on a wide number of social and wellness effects related to the change in traffic flows through entirety of the Ring of Fire roads system. These include but are not limited to: • Change in air quality, noise, vibration, and	**Recommendation:** The cumulative effects of this project amongst the broader background of the Ring of Fire and Ring of Fire roads are complex and interconnected. In assessing the contribution to cumulative effects, AFN is looking for a significantly more substantial assessment of how the WSR will contribute to changes in the social environment as a result of the Ring of Fire and roads network. This should include not only look at the relative addition of the WSR to other projects in the region but also work to understand how those effects will be felt by communities and persons affected.

			• Worker Accommodations • Food Security • Safety of women and girls (direct and indirect) • Substance use (direct and indirect)	other aspects of traffic-related disturbance on the quality of life • Change in social-spiritual connection with the land • Change in aesthetic quality and experience • Change in mental health and behaviour • Change in property value	Notably, as shown in Table 21-85, many of the most substantial projects are yet to be developed; as a result, the social baseline is absent of many effects that would be observed in a region which has already experienced substantial development. As a result, each RFD and activity should be examined based on their collective effects and impacts on communities.
44	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.11	The Proponent has identified a series of determinants of health: • Racism and Social Exclusion • Worker Accommodation • Food Security • Safety of women and girls (direct and indirect) • Substance use (direct and indirect)	Several important determinants of health are screened out, including: 1) Colonization and trauma from residential Schools: It is difficult if not impossible to separate colonization and trauma from development in Canada. Although at the time of drafting this document, nether Canada nor Ontario have exercised project exemption powers under Bill C-5/Bill 5, both Canada and Ontario have mused about using these powers to advance Ring of Fire activities publicly. Significant trauma and harm (physically, spiritually, and emotionally) has impacted way of	**Recommendation:** It is critical that the Proponent view cumulative effects to human health and wellness through a robust lens. This must consider the cumulative and interactive effects of the Ring of Fire development and roads set against the local, regional, and national context of development as it impacts Indigenous, vulnerable, and other historically marginalized groups.

					life for many First Nations as a result of colonial rule and decision-making. In contemplating cumulative effects of the Ring of Fire projects, as well as the many other projects outlined in Table 21-2, the Proponent cannot overlook the contributions to cumulative trauma and harm the WSR may pose. 2) Safety of LGBTQ2+ and other vulnerable populations: The Proponent has identified safety to women and girls as a determinant of health but has ignored other vulnerable groups including members of LGBTQ2+ communities who may be at elevated risk of impact associated with safety.	
45	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	21.4.11	For several identified determinants of health, the Proponent recommends that WFN, MFFN, and AFN work together to develop programming aimed build and maintain strong inter-community relationships, and work within their	AFN agrees and supports this as a starting position to develop meaningful mitigation programming. It is necessary for efforts to minimize environmental, social, and wellness cumulative effects from the	**Recommendation:** It is necessary for efforts to minimize environmental, social, and wellness cumulative effects from the Ring of Fire in a manner that proactively identifies potential effects and risks and implements measures to prevent harm. Multi-community programming must work to anticipate issues and prevent harm before it occurs. It must also be reactive and positioned with tools for communities to respond to emerging or unforeseen issues,

			respective communities to communicate Project updates as the Project(s) progress	Ring of Fire in a manner that proactively identifies potential effects and risks and implements measures to prevent harm. Multi-community programming must work to anticipate issues and prevent harm before it occurs.	monitoring indicators of wellness and adapting as needed. Finally, while collaboration is essential, programming must be tailored to meet the needs of all affected communities to address issues and effects which may be unique in terms of how impacts are felt. AFN looks forward to continuing to build a strong partnership with WFN, MFFN, and other affected communities to ensure that if development of the Ring of Fire is to occur in the future, it is done so in a manner that respects the rights, values, and needs of each community.
46	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	General	The Proponent has not considered change to traditional land use within the cumulative effects assessment.	AFN notes the importance of not only assessing environmental measures to facilitate traditional land use, but also to measure and assess traditional land use itself.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must provide appropriate CEA on traditional land use.

14.0 FOLLOW-UP AND MONITORING PROGRAMS

14.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

AFN believes that ongoing monitoring and follow-up programs perform a critical function in understanding and acting on Project impacts throughout both the construction and operation phases. While the RSA is north of AFN's Traditional Territory, AFN has significant concerns about the potential for cumulative and "down-road" impacts, especially if the WSR connects to the provincial highway network through the NRL and MFCAR roads. AFN is particularly interested in ensuring that monitoring and follow-up programs include and are set up to address these effects and how they may impact AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights.

AFN believes that a coordinated approach is needed across all of the proposed Ring of Fire-related projects and developments, especially in regard to monitoring and follow-up programs, including governance issues, which includes representation from all potentially impacted First Nations.

14.2 ASSESSMENT DEFICIENCIES BASED ON TISG AND TOR REQUIREMENTS

14.2.1 TISG REQUIREMENTS NOT MET IN EAR/IS

Considerations for developing a follow-up program for environmental, health, social or economic effects, as applicable include:

The nature of cumulative effects

14.3 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

AFN does not anticipate that follow-up and monitoring activities will impact Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, but does believe that through AFN's participation and inclusion in such activities, the Proponent and Crown will be able to better measure and understand how the Project may impact AFN and can enact necessary mitigation measures.

14.4 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONDITIONS FOR APPROVAL

AFN puts forward the following recommendations for the Project:

AFN requires that monitoring programs be extended to include cumulative impacts and impacts that may be experienced as a result of the Project's connection to the NRL, MFCAR, and other potential resource roads to the Ring of Fire. Monitoring must include the operational phase of the road as well as construction, and the grievance system proposed for the construction phase should be enacted throughout the operational phase as well.

The Proponent should work with WFN, MFFN, AFN and other potentially impacted First Nations to establish a technical working group that can address ongoing issues that may arise from transportation changes along the proposed Ring of Fire corridor and can holistically oversee transportation mitigation, including road governance and monitoring.

14.5 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
47	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 22: Follow up and Monitoring	22.7 Table 22-1	Monitoring programs for the Social Environment VC focus only on the construction phase, with a final evaluation to occur when construction of the road is complete.	AFN anticipates that social and socio-economic impacts will flow down the WSR and through the other proposed all-season road projects during the operational phase of the Project, if the proposed roads are constructed, connecting the WEBSR to AFN's territory and reserve community. AFN asserts that monitoring these impacts during the operational phase of the Project will be crucial to understanding and being able to mitigate impacts to AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights.	**Recommendation**: If the road is connected to the provincial highway system via the NRL and MFCAR projects, the Proponent should extend the monitoring plan, including the grievance mechanism throughout the operational phase of the Project, to better understand the potential social and socio-economic impacts that may arise from the road after construction is complete, due to increased traffic and new road users coming to the area.
48	WEBSR EAR/IS Section 22: Follow up and Monitoring	22.7 Table 22-1	The Proponent proposes to establish a Technical Working Group to oversee transportation mitigation activities throughout the construction phase of the Project.	AFN asserts that a Technical Working Group that oversees transportation mitigation activities during the operational phase of the Project would be an important tool for monitoring and addressing potential impacts along the WSR and other proposed all-season road projects in the Ring of Fire.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent should work with WFN, MFFN, AFN, and other impacted and interested First Nations to establish a Technical Working Group, or sub-group as part of a Joint Roads Governance Board to address ongoing issues that arise from transportation changes and to oversee transportation mitigation activities, which could include addressing road access restrictions and governance.

15.0 PROJECT EFFECTS ON CANADA'S ABILITY TO MEET ITS ENVIRONMENTAL OBLIGATIONS AND ITS CLIMATE CHANGE COMMITMENTS

15.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

It is Aroland First Nation's expectation that Project effects will be mitigated to the extent that the WSR does not hinder Canada's ability to meet its environmental obligations and climate change commitments. These obligations include the Convention on Biological Diversity, Amended Recovery Strategy for Woodland Caribou, the Convention on Wetlands of International Importance (the Ramsar Convention), the Convention for the Protection of Migratory Birds in the United States in Canada, and the *Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability Act*.

Aroland First Nation is particularly concerned about the potential for the Project to contribute to greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and disturb natural carbon sinks like muskeg on the land, thereby hindering Canada's net-zero emissions commitments and the ability of the environment to act as a carbon sink. Further, AFN is concerned that the scope of this assessment has been too narrowly limited such that it does not consistently account for potential cumulative impacts in the context of other proposed developments in the region. Namely, the potential for the WSR to accelerate mining development in the region and connect to other existing and proposed roads is not adequately accounted for. It is AFN's position that any developments that may be accelerated or facilitated by the WSR would have significant implications for the effects of the Project in terms of Canada's ability to meet its obligations and commitments.

15.2 ASSESSMENT DEFICIENCIES BASED ON TISG AND TOR REQUIREMENTS

15.2.1 TISG REQUIREMENTS NOT MET IN EAR/IS

The assessment of Project effects on Canada's ability to meet its environmental obligations and climate change commitments primarily focuses on the proponent's views where the TISG indicates that:

In addition to presenting the proponent's views, the Impact Statement should include how community and Indigenous knowledge may be incorporated in assessing whether the Project presents a contribution or a hindrance to meeting these obligations/commitments.

15.3 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Aroland First Nation remains concerned about the potential for the WSR to connect to future road projects (e.g. NRL, MFCAR) and the existing Ontario road network, as well as the potential for the WSR to accelerate mineral exploration and development as well as industrial development more broadly, in the region, especially with respect to the Ring of Fire. These scenarios will contribute to greater cumulative impacts throughout the region and in AFN territory and have the potential to impact Canada's environmental obligations and climate change commitments. These obligations and commitments are aligned with protecting AFN values and rights including biodiversity in the region, species at risk, wetlands, muskeg and other sensitive habitat, as well as effective climate change mitigation.

15.4 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S RECOMMENDATIONS

AFN recommends that the assessment of Project effects on Canada's ability to meet its environmental obligations and climate change commitments include the following:

- AFN requests that the Proponent consider the potential for accelerated industrial and mineral development in the region, as a result of the WSR Project, consistently across the obligations and commitments discussed (e.g. with respect to biodiversity, species at risk, wetlands, etc.)
- Where residual effects from the Project have been identified but deemed as insignificant (e.g. greenhouse gas emissions) AFN requests that the Proponent provide a threshold for what they would deem as significant to provide a reference point for the scale of the effects.

15.5 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
49	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 25: Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meet its Environmental Obligations and Its Climate Change Commitments*	Table 25-1: Summary of Effects and Assessment of Obligations and Commitments	The Proponent's discussion of the potential of the WSR to accelerate mining development in the region, and assessment of effects in this context is limited only to discussing Canada's climate change commitments and is not applied consistently across federal obligations or the associated characterizations of net effects.	AFN remains concerned that potential effects related to accelerated mineral development in the region are not included consistently in the analysis of how the Project may impact Canada's ability to meet its environmental obligations and commitments. While the analysis acknowledges that the carbon footprint of the Project depends on future mining operations, this also remains true for the other potential effects identified in Table 25-1.	**Recommendation:** AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until the recommendations and other outputs provided through the ongoing Ring of Fire RA can be adequately reviewed and included with respect to all federal obligations and characterized net effects.
50	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 25: Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meet its Environmental Obligations and Its Climate Change Commitments*	Table 25-1: Summary of Effects and Assessment of Obligations and Commitments	The Proponent acknowledges that the Project will contribute to provincial and national GHG emissions. However, these emissions are considered trivial, insignificant, or low in magnitude and therefore are not expected to hinder Canada's obligations under the *Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability Act*.	AFN remains concerned about potential GHG emissions from the Project, and loss of natural carbon sinks as a result of the disturbance or development of muskeg and other important areas. Given that there will be GHG emissions as a result of the Project, AFN would like to understand what magnitude of emissions the Proponent would consider significant to better understand this logic.	**Question:** What magnitude or level of emissions would the Proponent consider significant, or a hindrance to Canada's net-zero emissions commitments?

16.0 PROJECT CONTRIBUTIONS TO SUSTAINABILITY

16.1 AROLAND FIRST NATION'S PERSPECTIVE

Aroland First Nation views sustainability as a core requirement of any development in the region, and views sustainability through a holistic lens that includes the environment, ability to practice traditional ways of life, community health, safety, and well-being, and socio-economic considerations. While these views are generally consistent with the sustainability principles identified and used by the Proponent, AFN ultimately remains concerned that these principles have been applied to a limited context with respect to the Project.

In the spirit of considering the interconnectedness and interdependence of all human-ecological systems, AFN views the potential cumulative impacts throughout the region as a result of the Project as central to discussions of sustainability. These include impacts as a result of the potential for the WSR to connect to future road projects and the existing Ontario highway network, as well as the potential for the WSR to accelerate mineral development in the region. While these considerations are forward-looking, Aroland believes they are necessary to truly considering the well-being of present and future generations.

16.2 EVALUATION OF IMPACTS ON AROLAND FIRST NATION

Of greatest concern to AFN is the sustainability of the Project in the context of potential cumulative and down-road effects that might occur as a result of the WSR and its role in both mineral development and road connectivity throughout the region.

16.3 SPECIFIC COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	EAR/IS SECTION REFERENCE	CONTEXT	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
51	*WEBSR EAR/IS Section 26: Project Contributions to Sustainability*	26.5	The Proponent notes that "from the perspective of Webequie First Nation, the WSR could be constructed and operated as a facility that only provides a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system. However, with implementation of the Project and should future mining and other road projects (i.e. Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road) proceed to the McFaulds Lake area, Webequie First Nation would gain year-round access to the provincial highway system."	AFN remains concerned that the potential for this Project to facilitate year-round access to the Ontario highway system via the NRL and MFCAR is not adequately included in assessing the Project's contributions to sustainability. AFN recognizes that should this scenario occur, it would have significant implications for the sustainability of the Project as characterized in this assessment, which primarily focuses on the road as providing a connection between Webequie and the McFaulds Lake area.	**Recommendation:** AFN recommends that the sustainability of the Project be explored under a range of scenarios including the potential for future mining and other road projects proceeding to the McFaulds Lake area. To do so, AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until the recommendations and other outputs provided through the ongoing Ring of Fire Regional Assessment can be adequately reviewed.

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October 24, 2025

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

Dear Chief Gagnon,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

Your feedback plays a vital role in informing and shaping the approach to assessing potential effects and benefits of the Webequie Supply Road. With the review and comment period closed, the WSR Project Team will undertake the following next steps: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS, where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the Final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback.

As we move forward, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

Method	Description
	(Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

January 12, 2026

Response to Aroland First Nation Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

Dear Chief Gagnon,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project. Please find enclosed the table that provides responses to the comments provided in your letter dated October 7, 2025.

As we move forward in the process to submit the Final EAR/IS, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to discuss the findings presented in the Draft EAR/IS in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

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Comment Response Table

Project: Webequie Supply Road Project
Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Aroland First Nation (ARFN)

The following categorization of the proponent responses may appear in the comment response table for clarity.

Proponent Response Legend

1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission
2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period
3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator)
4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG)

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1.	Section 1: Introduction 1.1	Based on low population density in the Project study area and the intended stated purpose of the WSR, an average annual daily traffic volume of less than 500 vehicles has been projected; further, the WSR traffic operations are not anticipated to include mineral ore or mine product hauling/transport.	The Proponent has narrowly scoped anticipated traffic flows based on the stated purpose of the WSR, which does not specifically consider future linkage to the NRL and Ontario Road network. AFN is concerned that this approach is flawed in that it does not provide certainty whether ore may be transported via the WSR in the future (in the event the NRL is not built), and further, that if the NRL is built, traffic flows on the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and Anaconda/Painter Lake roads may collectively increase.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must provide a robust, yet accurate estimate of traffic flows and composition under various scenarios through the entire 75-year life of the Project to ensure an appropriate understanding of traffic on the WSR, and facilitated by the WSR (e.g., traffic increases or changes along other reasonably foreseeable roadways).	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). The projected traffic volumes for the WSR project (volume of less than 500 vehicles per day) are based on the existing population in Webequie and assumed future population growth, the proposed road usage and the intended primary purpose of the WSR, which is to allow for the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie to the mineral exploration and proposed future mine developments in the Ring of Fire area, and provide employment and other economic development opportunities to Webequie First Nation. WSR traffic does not include mineral ore or mine product hauling/transport from the Ring of Fire and even with potential population growth, and mine developments, and other road infrastructure projects in the region (i.e., Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Roads) the current projected traffic volumes for the WSR are not anticipated to substantially increase. The Ministry of Transportation will be evaluating the impact of all three road projects on roads south of the these three projects as part of their environmental assessment activities.
2.	Section 1: Introduction 1.3.2	The Proponent states: "From the perspective of Webequie First Nation, the WSR could be constructed and operated as a facility that only provides a	AFN is concerned with the level of consideration of the additive or interactive effects of connecting this Project to either the NRL or future mineral development at the Ring of Fire,	**Recommendation:** AFN does not agree that the cumulative effects assessment conducted within the scope of this EAR/IS appropriately contemplates interactions with other projects through the entire	1) The Regional Assessment (RA) in the Ring of Fire Area (IAAC, 2023) is independent of the EA/IA for the WSR and other IAs in the region and is a separate federal assessment process. As required by the TISG and ToR Notice of Approval requirement (amendment #1.3) for the WSR Project, and the

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		connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system. However, with implementation of the Project and should future mining and other road projects (i.e., NRL and MFCAR) proceed to the McFaulds Lake area, Webequie First Nation would gain year-round access to the provincial highway system. It is in this scenario that the socio-economic effects of the WSR Project would likely be realized or felt to the fullest. The EA/IA for each of the WSR, NRL, and MFCAR assesses potential socio-economic effects of these separate projects as well as their potential cumulative effects, should these road projects proceed."	within the scope of the EAR/IS. Generally, these interactions are only considered to a limited degree within Section 22 of the report outlining cumulative effects. However, there is significant concern that gaps remain between the assessment of cumulative effects conducted for each of the respective projects (at present only the Draft EA/IS Report for MFCAR is available), and the effects which may be identified if the WSR, NRL, and MFCAR were considered as a single road network, or if the WSR were to be considered within the scope of future Ring of Fire development. AFN's position is that, in lieu of a single comprehensive EA/IA for all of the proposed roads and future mine development, projects must a) make effort to recognize cumulative effects under a range of scenarios; and b) ensure the EA/IA is informed by the Ring of Fire RA recommendations (ongoing).	lifecycle of the Project (e.g., NRL, Ring of Fire development). As a result, we recommend two elements: 1) AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until it can meaningfully review and incorporate recommendations and other outputs provided by the Ring of Fire RA; and 2) AFN requests that in the instance where the WSR is connected to another project (e.g., a developed Eagle's Nest Mine, or NRL), a future decision statement for the WSR be reviewed and amended as a material change. This approach will ensure that the cumulative effects of interacting projects are appropriately contemplated enabling opportunity for contemporary re-evaluation and consultation.	IA Act, relevant information from the regional assessment, if available, will be used to inform the Project effects assessment. This may, for example, include informing the baseline studies, effects prediction, cumulative effects assessment, mitigation and enhancement measures, and follow-up programs, as applicable. At this time there are no deliverable outputs available from the Regional Assessment to consider. 2) This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
3.	Section 1: Introduction 1.4.2.1	The Proponent has committed to, if available, using relevant information from the Regional Assessment to inform the Project effects assessment.	AFN is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and development of the Ring of Fire. With the exception of the MFCAR, we do not support the advancement of these projects until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized. The Proponent has committed to, if available, using relevant information from the RA to inform the Project effects assessment.	**Recommendation:** While the Proponent provides various examples of how this information could inform the Project, AFN seeks commitment from the Proponent that, rather than using relevant information from the RA to inform the Project effects assessment *if available*, they commit to acting upon any recommendations made by the Ring of Fire RA *when available*. This should include recommendations to pause or suspend Project development if such recommendations are made.	Refer to response to Comment #2. The proponent continues to commit to using relevant information and/or recommendations from the federal RA in the Ring of Fire to inform the Project effects assessment where available.
4.	Section 3: Evaluation of Project Alternatives	The Proponent outlines a list of screening factors used to	It is difficult to understand the Proponent's justification for screening out the "Do Nothing Approach" on the	**Recommendation:** AFN requests the Proponent provide the following to support Project justification:	1) The preliminary estimated capital cost for construction of the WSR is approximately $700 million dollars (+/- 40%) and is further detailed in Section 4.1.7 of Appendix D of the

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	3.1.2.1	determine the preferred alternative for this Undertaking	basis that it does not meet the goal of delivering goods and services from the Webequie community/airport to support and participate in mineral exploration activities and proposed mine developments near McFaulds Lake. The "Do Nothing" alternative does indeed fail to construct an overland transportation connection between Webequie First Nation/Airport and McFaulds Lake, but does not limit the ability to deliver goods and services to the McFaulds Lake area (options such as the NRL or airport improvements address this need), or goods and services from Webequie to McFaulds Lake which could be accomplished via a combination of aircraft and existing trails (along with airport improvements etc. to better service Webequie and McFaulds Lake). The core issue that we see is that the Proponent has not offered clear justification for why the construction of the WSR presents a unique opportunity in the public interest, which outweighs the significant impacts from construction and operation of the road.	1) Costing for the construction and maintenance of the WSR 2) Financial analysis of the economic opportunities associated with the construction and operation of the WSR, including those related to the flow of goods and/or services through Webequie to the Ring of Fire. 3) Predicted changes to economic opportunities in the instances the NRL is developed. 4) Demonstration of how the Proponent used economic and social factors to influence the selection of the preferred alternative for this undertaking.	EAR/IS. There is no annual operation and maintenance cost available for the WSR at this time. 2) 1. Item is addressed in EAR/IS. Section 15 of the EAR/IS provides an assessment of the economic benefits associated with construction and operations of the Project. This includes predicted changes to employment, business environment and overall economy in the Local Study Area and Regional Study Area, which includes Indigenous communities. 3) As stated in Section 21 for the cumulative effects assessment, valued components assessed as having no net effects, positive net effects, negligible to low net effects, and assessed with a likelihood of occurrence as "unlikely" or "possible" are not carried forward to the cumulative effects assessment. The economic valued component is predicted to have net positive effects, and therefore the scope of the cumulative effects assessment has not predicted the economic changes in the event the NRL project is developed. 4) The screening factors used to determine the preferred alternative for this Undertaking (the Project) are described in Table 31 of Section 3 where it states that " although the community will realize social and economic benefits from a number of aspects of building and operating/maintaining any of the alternatives considered, for the purpose of the screening, benefits were generally considered to flow from employment. Generally, the greater the number of jobs and the more sustainable the jobs are (e.g., year-round versus seasonal employment) the greater the benefits for the community. A key social benefit of the Project would need to include the continued ability to practice traditional land and resource use".
5.	Section 4: Project Description 4.3.2.2.2	The Proponent has proposed to utilize two standards for water crossing design: a 1-in-10- year design flow for minor drainage system design (e.g., roadside ditches), and a 1-in-100-year design flow for major drainage system design and bridge and culvert structures.	Structures are to be designed to meet either a 1-in-10-year (minor crossing) or 1-in-100 (major crossing) year design flow. This blanket approach may not be suitable for two key reasons: First, as the Project is intended to have a life span of 75 years (though it is noted that no plans for closure are provided) it may be anticipated that structures are likely to flood at some point during the life of the Project.	**Recommendation:** AFN recommends that structures be designed to match local site-specific needs and conditions which includes both estimated design flow return period as well as consequence of failure. Given the remote nature of this road, overland flooding leading to erosion or disruption of the roadway surface may present both significant environmental consequence (e.g., sediment runoff into sensitive adjacent waterbodies or environments), and safety consequence	Structures for the WSR exceed the Ministry of Transportation Highway Drainage Design Standards (MTO Standards) for its road classification (i.e., Rural Collector Undivided). For clarity the 1 in 100 year flow used to establish structures sizes for the WSR exceeds the recommended minimum 1 in 50 year flow specified in the MTO standards. The reason for exceeding the minimum MTO Standards for sizing of structures is to mitigate the risk of potential failure from extreme weather events (e.g., flooding), that could lead to the closure of the road and associated significant time period to allow for repairs to be completed to re-open the road, based on its remote location. Minimizing the potential risk of disrupting access to external

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			Second, controlled or anticipated flooding may be acceptable in some instances, however, those instances should be determined by the impacts of flooding rather than a blanket approach to allowing flooding during 1-in-10 or 1-in-100-year events. As a result, AFN is concerned that this approach may lead to preventable environmental impacts (e.g., erosion, sediment mobilization, and degraded water quality), as well as potential threats to those using the roadway (e.g., degradation of a safe roadway).	(e.g., travellers of the road may become stranded, or placed at greater risk of accident due to poor roadway conditions). Therefore, it is recommended that return period design flow be appropriately scaled to consider local/site-specific factors, as well as consider long- term changes in water flow patterns (e.g., such as those caused by climate change) over the entirety of the Project life.	community services (e.g., health) and supplies are considered an important decision-making factor based on the remote location of Webequie First Nation and expected reliance on the road, particularly in the potential future scenario where other road projects proceed (i.e., Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road) and connect the WSR to the provincial highway network. Therefore, all water crossings are sized to convey the 100-year design flow. In addition, the sizing of structures has included consideration of the potential effects of climate change on the Project projected over a 75-year life cycle (2100), which from the review of Ontario and Canada specific climate models could result in an increase in precipitation of up to 40% beyond current metrological conditions.
6.	Section 4: Project Description 4.3.3.1.2	The Proponent outlines estimated sources and needs for aggregate material for the construction and ongoing maintenance of the road. Overall, as noted in Table 4-5 a volume of 4,854,500 m^3 of material is assumed to be necessary through the life of the Project.	Aggregate volume estimates from ARA-2 and ARA-4 are intended to satisfy the needs for road development. AFN seeks clarification and confirmation that these quarry sites will be developed only to support road construction, operations, and closure activities. If these sites are intended to serve as commercial sites to service other projects or developments (e.g., other road construction, Ring of Fire activities), this should be clear stated within the scope of this Project and be subject to a material change to this Project in the future if approved.	**Question:** Please confirm whether the Proponent will limit access to aggregate resources solely to activities related to construction and operation of the WSR as described by the EAR/IS.	As this time the planned development of aggregate source areas ARA-2 and ARA-4 are intended solely for use to construct and operate the WSR Project. The extraction of material at ARA-2 and ARA-4 on Ontario Crown land will be regulated through an Aggregate Permit issued under the Ontario *Aggregate Resources Act* , and for ARA-4, on Webequie First Nation Reserve lands, applicable federal permitting requirements (i.e., Indian Act, Section 58 (4)(b)).
7.	Section 4: Project Description 4.3.3.1.2	The Proponent states that the expected lifespan of ARA-2 and ARA-4 is intended to match that of the 75-year operation and maintenance life cycle of the WSR. Additionally, at the end of this lifespan, "both pits and quarries at ARA-2 will be progressively rehabilitated, as well as decommissioned for a final rehabilitated state." However, while a requirement under the Ontario *Aggregate Resources Act*, a similar	1) AFN is concerned regarding the uncertainty surrounding the fate of ARA-4 at the end of the Project and/or quarry life. 2) Collectively, the quarries/pits at ARA-2 and ARA-4 represent some of the northernmost quarries in Ontario. While there are examples of active and rehabilitated quarries further north in other jurisdictions, rehabilitation of these quarries will face significant challenges given the short growing periods and relatively unique soil conditions.	**Question:** AFN requests clarification on the proposed lifespan of ARA-4, including additional information regarding plans for use of ARA-4 in the event the WSR life is extended beyond the proposed 75-year operation and maintenance cycle. **Recommendation:** Given the unique growing environment which would face the reclamation of ARA-2 and ARA-4, including limited supplies of organic growth material, short growing seasons, and generally unique local ground/surface water conditions, it is essential that a conceptual closure and reclamation plan	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The Proponent will seek to obtain a permit under the Indian Act, Section 58 (4)(b), where applicable, to remove aggregate from ARA-4 on Webequie First Nation Reserve lands and it will be limited to 75 - year life span. Where an extension beyond this duration is needed approvals will be retained. The recommendation regarding the unique conditions and challenges associated with reclamation of these quarries is noted and will be examined and considered further in the future detail design and permitting stage for the Project. To obtain the required permits for ARA-2 and ARA-4 further supportive technical studies and information are anticipated to include: describing existing features and environmental

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		closure and reclamation plan is not described for ARA-4.	AFN is concerned that the Proponent will not have access to necessary materials and resources to reclaim the road at the end of the Project lifespan, if a decision is made to close it in the future (e.g., Ring of Fire development is not viable and/or NRL connection is never established). The unique environmental conditions of the roadway, especially the eastern section largely comprised of peatlands may be difficult to meaningfully reclaim following loading (compression). The western section will face other challenges, including the need for organic soils to be replaced. If organic soils are not recovered and stockpiled during construction, no viable alternative source exists. As a result, reclamation may not be possible. Collectively, within themselves, ARA-2 and ARA-4 represent significant sources of potential impact for this Project.	for each ARA-2 and ARA-4 be developed and presented for review as part of the EAR/IS process to fully contemplate potential impacts.	sensitivities, mitigation measures (e.g., noise, dust, drainage management), monitoring programs and progressive and final closure and reclamation plan for the land. The text has been updated to read "both pits and quarries at ARA-2 and ARA-4 will be progressively rehabilitated…"
8.	Section 4: Project Description 4.3.3.6	The Proponent states that organic waste will be stored at the camps and Maintenance and Storage Facility until it can be transported to a waste disposal site. Similarly, it is proposed that for disposal, non-hazardous waste will be transported to the landfill site in Webequie. Where landfill capacity concerns are expressed for receiving Project- generated domestic waste in Webequie, the Proponent may consider the use of on-site waste incinerators at construction camps and at the maintenance and storage facility.	More information is needed to understand Project waste management and handling protocol: while the Proponent proposes that organic solid waste at the camps will be stored for later transport to a waste disposal site, where capacity concerns may exist for receiving Project-generated waste in Webequie, the Proponent may consider the use of an on-site waste incinerator at construction camps and the Maintenance and Storage Facility. The same option is not described for non-hazardous, non-organic material. Information regarding the capacity of the Webequie landfill facility was not available for review; however, it is noted that a facility does exist and operates	**Question:** More information is needed regarding the amount of waste to be generated as there are few options for disposing of non-hazardous, non-organic waste if the development of a new landfill receiving facility is not contemplated. If such a facility is necessary to develop in order to receive Project waste, it is requested that it be considered within the scope of the Project Description for the WSR.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The amount of waste generated during the construction phase of the Project, and to lesser extent during operations, are not fully known at this time. The amount of waste to be generated will be further examined in the future detail design stage of the Project. Based on the waste management options described in Section 4 and elsewhere in the EAR/IS it is assumed that a new waste disposal/landfill facility will not be required. Should this assumption prove incorrect, the Proponent will follow the EA amendment procedure process for managing design changes as outlined in Section 27 that may be included in conditions of the EA Notice of Approval, if received.

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			under CofA A7423001. It is not clear whether the Proponent has conducted analysis regarding the potential amount of waste that will be generated during construction and operations, and whether that will substantially or materially impact the longevity of the Webequie landfill facility.		
9.	Section 4: Project Description 4.4.1	The Proponent states that while there is an anticipated 75-year operation and maintenance lifecycle for the Project, there are currently no plans or need to decommission the WSR. As a result, decommissioning, deactivation, or reclamation is not contemplated within the EAR/IS	Section 3.2.3 of the TISG states: "If the proponent does not anticipate decommissioning and abandonment, it must state clearly under what circumstances decommissioning would occur and demonstrate a commitment to following environmental and social best practice in all its activities." The Proponent's statement insisting that there are no plans to decommission the WSR is not consistent with the TISG, as it does not contemplate potential circumstances in which decommissioning would occur, nor does it contemplate instances where substantial delays or Project cancellation were to occur (e.g., due to a lack of funding, or no further need) during the construction or operations phase. While the Proponent has specifically proposed this Project to stand-alone regardless of future development of the NRL or Ring of Fire projects, the viability of the WSR is intrinsically tied to the advancement of those other projects.	**Recommendation:** Due to the several factors which may influence the construction and operation of the road, which may result in short-, medium-, or long-term/permanent deactivation resulting in effective decommissioning during either the construction or operational phases of this road, as well as the technical challenges facing decommissioning and reclamation if needed, it is necessary to have a strong understanding of whether such an activity is technically feasible with a goal of restoring full ecological functionality. It is therefore requested that the Proponent outline a meaningful conceptual strategy for short-, medium-, and long-term deactivation, as well as strategy for permanent decommissioning leading to Project reclamation.	As noted there are currently no plans or need to decommission the WSR. As a result, decommissioning, deactivation, or reclamation is not assessed within the EAR/IS, which is consistent with the approved EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines for the Project. It is our opinion, that the decommissioning and reclamation of roads in Ontario, and particularly forestry access roads in the north, are technically feasible using proven reclamation and restoration techniques, and that mitigation measures to do this activity to minimize adverse environmental effects and restore ecological functions would be similar to those identified measures in the EAR/IS. Where medium or long-term deactivation of the WSR is identified in the future, the Proponent will prepare a Road Decommissioning and Monitoring Plan, including opportunities for First Nations to review the draft plan and provide their feedback.
10.	Section 4: Project Description 4.4.2.4	The Proponent notes that during construction of the proposed road, temporary aspects of the Project will be subject to progressive reclamation. Additionally, stockpiles of earth and aggregate material are to be stored a minimum of 30 m from a waterbody or watercourse.	1) It is unclear whether the Proponent is referring to stockpiles of "earth or aggregate material" as material to be used in construction, material removed from site during site preparation, or both. It is anticipated that organic material removed from the ROW will be greater than that which will be immediately required	**Question:** AFN would like to see and review an account of overburden/organic material utilization through the life of the project. **Recommendation:** It is requested that a water management plan be developed to consider runoff management and erosion from stockpiles and include the establishment of runoff collection systems	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The volume of surplus organic earth from the Project and its utilization over the life of the project is not fully known at this time but will managed with the mitigation measures and best management practices identified in Section 6, and elsewhere, in the EAR/IS. Excess organics generated during construction in the form of brush or trees will be burned, chipped for use in restoration and reclamation of disturbed areas or offered to

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			for reclamation of temporary supportive facilities and work areas not required for operations. There will be a need to reclaim additional longer-term features such as the ARA-2 and ARA-4 quarry sites, which will have a fixed life even if the WSR operated indefinitely. Because of this, there is interest in understanding how surplus organic material will be stockpiled indefinitely with the assumption that it will be necessary to reclaim the quarry sites and may be necessary to reclaim the WSR itself if the road is decommissioned. 2) While storage of aggregate or other stockpiled material a minimum of 30 m from a water course is a standard practice to minimize impacts on water quality, depending on the nature of the environmental setting, stockpile runoff may still allow for significant sediment and contaminant mobilization resulting in local impacts to water quality.	as applicable treatment options to ensure water discharged to the environment meets Provincial Water Quality Objectives or other applicable standards.	community members of Webequie First Nation for their use. In the peatlands, peat material will not be removed; surface organics will be reapplied within the row to support revegetation. The Proponent commits to develop a Surface Water and Storm Water Management and Monitoring Plan and Erosion and Sediment Control Plan during detail design as part of a Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) for implementation in the construction phase of the Project. The Project Team continues to seek guidance from regulatory agencies throughout the EA/IA process on project design requirements and submission requirements for applicable permits, approvals and/or authorizations needed to construct the WSR.
11.	Section 4: Project Description 4.4.2.7	The Proponent anticipates that all materials with the exception of nearby aggregate (ARA-2 and ARA-4 source areas), will be provided by manufacturers located within Northern Ontario with strong supply experience.	The Proponent has anticipated that all materials with the exception of nearby aggregate materials supplied by ARA-2 and ARA-4 will be provided by manufacturers located within Northern Ontario. AFN supports this approach, prioritizing businesses and jobs in Northern Ontario communities; however, we seek a firm commitment to this approach (rather than an anticipation), as well as a plan for how materials and resources will be procured in this manner. Additionally, as the constructor and operator of the road has yet to be identified, there is concern that the Proponent is not in a position to make a	**Recommendation:** As per Sections 2.1, 3.3., 18.3, and 20 of the TISG it is necessary to clarify the workforce and procurement strategies aimed at providing positive (or negative) effects on local and regional communities, workers, and businesses. AFN requests that the Proponent provide commitments on workforce and procurement strategies to achieve the stated assumption regarding all materials being provided by Northern Ontario businesses. See AFN Comment 15.	An Education, Training and Employment Readiness Strategy has been developed and is discussed in Section 14.4.4 (Education and Training) and Section 15.4.1 (Labour Force, Employment and Income). It is also described in Section 7.2.1 of the Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N of the EAR/IS). A Procurement Enhancement Strategy for the Project is described in Section 7.4.2 of the Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N of the EAR/IS). Webequie First Nation is the sole proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project for the purpose of the EA/IA. At this point in time, it has not been determined who will construct, maintain and operate the Webequie Supply Road and is subject to further discussion between Webequie First Nation and Ontario.

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			statement regarding the specific procurement strategy to be employed.		The ultimate proponent for the construction and operation phases of the Project is expected to meet the obligations and commitments in the EAR/IS.
12.	Section 4: Project Description 4.4.2.7	Table 4-8 outlines a list of expected equipment and vehicles used for Project Construction.	Diesel equipment produces significant amounts of NOx and other potentially harmful gases.	It is requested that the Proponent, where applicable, commit to the use of only equipment that complies with EPA Tier 4 emissions standards for diesel-powered equipment, as a method of limiting harmful atmospheric pollutants, including those which are known to contribute to climate change (e.g., NOx).	The Proponent is committed to making their best efforts in the construction planning and execution to use stationary and mobile equipment with EPA Tier 4 emission standards.
13.	Section 4: Project Description 4.5	The Proponent outlines a generalized strategy for ensuring that the constructor and operator (which have not yet been identified), will employ to favour Indigenous participation, contracting, training, and hiring.	The approach presented by the Proponent, which suggests that set-asides be identified for Indigenous communities, businesses and individuals, is somewhat limiting and constrained. Rather, the expectation should be that the constructor and operator of the project will actively work with local and regional First Nations to understand existing opportunities for job creation and procurement, as well as barriers or limitations for Indigenous workers and businesses to realize opportunities associated with this Project, and co-develop programming aimed and removing barriers or limitations prior to construction. Similar approaches need to be taken to ensure that the Proponent is proactively supporting women, youth, and members of diverse gender or sexual orientation communities, who realize opportunities with this road, as these groups have historically been marginalized or unaccommodated in large- scale development projects.	**Recommendation:** As per Sections 2.1, 3.3., 18.3, and 20 of the TISG it is necessary to clarify the workforce and procurement strategies aimed at providing positive (or negative) effects on local and regional communities, workers, and businesses. AFN requests that the Proponent provide commitments on workforce and procurement strategies to specifically demonstrate how local and regional Indigenous workers and businesses will be prioritized for opportunities, how Indigenous workers and businesses will be supported to realize opportunities, and how the Proponent will ensure that any strategies utilized by the future constructor/operator of the road actively remove barriers for vulnerable and underrepresented groups including women, youth, Two-Spirited persons, and persons of diverse gender or sexual orientation identities. See AFN Comment 15.	An Education, Training and Employment Readiness Strategy has been developed and is discussed in Section 14.4.4 (Education and Training). In addition a Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N of the EAR/IS) has been developed that layouts out a framework to maximize socio-economic benefits, including employment and training opportunities to Webequie First Nation and other communities. As well as a Procurement Enhancement Strategy has been developed for the Project and is described in Section 7.4.2 of the Community Readiness Plan. Collectively, the cited strategy and plan are intended represent the Proponents commitment to maximize project benefits to Indigenous communities, Indigenous workers and business and will be further developed by the Proponent of the construction and operations phases of the WSR. As noted previously, Webequie First Nation is the sole proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project for the purpose of the EA/IA. At this point in time, it has not been determined who will construct, maintain and operate the Webequie Supply Road and is subject to further discussion between Webequie First Nation and Ontario.
14.	Section 4: Project Description 4.5.1	Currently, the constructor and operator of the WSR are not yet known. However, the Proponent has speculated important characteristics of the construction	The Proponent is largely limited in identifying benefits, effects, and impacts of economic opportunity, as the constructor and operator are not yet known. This means that measures aimed at	**Recommendation:** In contemplating this Project, it will be necessary for the Proponent and IAAC to develop conditions aimed at ensuring a meaningful local/regional hiring and procurement	The Proponent for EA/IA has developed an Education, Training and Employment Readiness Strategy has been developed and is discussed in Section 14.4.4 (Education and Training) and a Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N of the EAR/IS) to maximize socio-economic benefits, including employment, training and procurement opportunities to

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		workforce which is necessary to consider when contemplating Project benefits.	prescribing benefits for local or regional Indigenous workers and businesses, as well as limiting impacts associated with reliance on workers or businesses from outside of the region, are limited for the purposes of this assessment. AFN is concerned by these knowledge gaps as they have a direct impact on the benefits of the project, and as a result should impact the ultimate IA decision process on determining whether the project is in the public interest.	strategy is employed, which maximizes benefits and minimizes impacts.	Webequie First Nation and other communities. This commitment binds the Proponent for the construction and operations phased of the Project to further develop these plans to benefit local or regional Indigenous workers and businesses in collaboration with Indigenous communities. The comment regarding that IAAC develop conditions is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
15.	Section 4: Project Description 4.5.3	The Proponent notes that "as part of maximizing local community participation, Webequie community members are currently in BEAHR (Building Environmental Aboriginal Human Resources) training so that they may work on the Project. The goal of training is to allow for Webequie community members and neighboring Indigenous communities to fully capture the employment and economic benefits from the construction and operations of the WSR."	Similar to other comments made in this section, while the Proponent states that "Webequie community members are currently in BEAHR training so that they may work on this project. The goal of training is to allow for Webequie community members and neighboring Indigenous communities to fully capture the employment and economic benefits from the construction of the WSR," the Proponent fails to speak to how other or "neighbouring" Indigenous communities are being positioned to "fully capture the employment and economic benefits from the construction of the WSR." AFN supports the identification of programming aimed at ensuring opportunities from the roadway are realized, however, such programming needs to be closely tied to a) the local/regional worker and business pool, b) local/regional worker and business interests, c) job and procurement opportunities, and d) barriers or limitations in the ability for local and regional Indigenous workers or businesses to realize opportunities. As presented, programming appears to be limited and focused entirely on	**Question:** AFN requires details from the Proponent regarding programming to realize opportunities from the road are locally/regionally realized that demonstrates how programming will be closely tied to a) the local/regional worker and business pool, b) local/regional worker and business interests, c) job and procurement opportunities, and c) identifying and addressing barriers or limitations in the ability for local and regional Indigenous workers or businesses to realize opportunities, beyond simply supporting WFN members.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Training and employment are discussed in Sections 14.4.4 (Education and Training) and 15.4.1 Labour Force, Employment and Income) of the EAR/IS. It is also described in the Community Readiness Plan (CRP) (Appendix N) in Section 7.2.1. The CRP will be modified to clarify the LSA and RSA communities may identify training initiatives needed by the local or regional worker and business to meet their interests, opportunities to participate and barriers to participation through the Community Readiness Working Group. Section 4.5.3 will include a link to refer to the CRP in Appendix N.

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			Webequie community members. While Webequie community members (and businesses) may serve as the first priority worker and business pool for opportunities, without adequately preparing regional or neighbouring Indigenous communities (workers and businesses), the Proponent, as well as future constructor, operator, and/or owner will not necessarily be positioned to be able to draw from a pool of workers or businesses prepared to support the Project from neighbouring or even regional communities. As a result, the Proponent, as well as future constructor, operator, and/or owner, may by default rely on skilled labourers or businesses from outside of Northern Ontario, or Ontario altogether, limiting or eliminating local benefits.		

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16.	Section 5: Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Approach and Methods 5..2.1.4.2	The Project is proposed to be operated for an indeterminate period of time; therefore, future suspension, decommissioning and eventual abandonment is not considered within the EA/IA. Currently, no constructor or operator/owner of the WSR has been determined.	Currently, there is a lack of certainty regarding how decisions will be made between potential regulatory approval of the WSR and the complete construction, including how the Project will be funded, who will construct it, who will operate it, and who will own it. As a result, there is reasonable concern that the commencement of construction may be delayed significantly following approval, or construction may be suspended during the construction phase. It is necessary to understand the factors which will ultimately dictate the construction of the WSR, including requirements for funding, selection of a constructor/owner/operator, and the sequencing of the WSR with other approvals or developments (e.g., Eagles Nest Mine, other Ring of Fire development, the NRL, and MFCAR). AFN acknowledges that the WSR is presented as a stand- alone project that does not specifically rely on the development of other projects such as the NRL or further Ring of Fire development; however, these projects are anticipated to have a strong influence on the social and economic case for the road	**Question:** AFN requests that the Proponent provide insight into the decision-making processes required for ultimately advancing construction of the road, including factors which may delay or prevent construction of the described Project. See AFN Comment 12 and 13.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). As noted in our response to Comment # 11 Webequie First Nation is the sole proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project for the purpose of the EA/IA. At this point in time we can not provide insight on the decision-making process as it has not been determined who will construct, maintain and operate the Webequie Supply Road and is subject to further discussion between Webequie First Nation and Ontario. Once the Proponent for the future development stages has been identified it is anticipated that First Nation's who have expressed an interest in the WSR will be updated on the next steps, if the EA/IA is approved.
17.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources 7.0 General Comment, 7.2.2.2	There is poor precedent for measuring and understanding impacts to surface water at a regional scale. Cumulative impacts to surface water from the adjacent projects and the future projects that would be facilitated by the WSR are not well understood. For example, in Section 7.2.2.2, the Proponent states, "the greatest number of exceedances were observed in 2019, and	As stated above, Aroland is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and development of the Ring of Fire. With the exception of the MFCAR, we do not support the advancement of these projects until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized.	**Recommendation:** AFN does not agree that the cumulative effects assessment conducted within the scope of this EA/IS appropriately contemplates impacts to surface water quality and quantity in relation to other projects through the entire lifecycle of the Project (e.g., NRL, Ring of Fire development). As a result, we recommend two elements: 1) AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until it can meaningfully review and incorporate	1) As noted in response to Comment # 2, The Regional Assessment (RA) in the Ring of Fire Area (IAAC, 2023) is independent of the EA/IA for the WSR and other IAs in the region and is a separate federal assessment process. As required by the TISG and ToR Notice of Approval requirement (amendment #1.3) for the WSR Project, and the IA Act, relevant information from the regional assessment, if available, will be used to inform the Project effects assessment. This may, for example, include informing the baseline studies, effects prediction, cumulative effects assessment, mitigation and enhancement measures, and follow-up programs, as applicable. At this time there are no

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		exceedances of field pH, aluminum, and iron occurred in all four sampling years. Given the low degree of development in the LSA and RSA, the exceedances were likely naturally occurring from sources such as natural sediment deposition from weathering of rocks and potential atmospheric sources from distant emissions but could originate from a distant upstream source." Without having a clear understanding of the sources whether natural or anthropogenic, it will be nearly impossible to: a) separate water quality impacts from the WSR and thus, b) properly quantify and understand overlapping impacts at a regional scale. Healthy surface water means healthy rivers, lakes, and fish. Healthy water is essential for traditional food sources, medicines, and the physical and spiritual well-being of AFN's members.	In terms of understanding overlapping regional impacts to water quality, the RA should, at a minimum, examine and quantify the source, fate, and transport of all parameters that are triggering exceedances. For example, deposition from atmospheric sources from distant emissions.	recommendations and other outputs provided by the Ring of Fire RA as the relate to surface water quality and quantity; and 2) AFN requests that in instances where the WSR is connected to another project (e.g., a developed Eagle's Nest Mine, or NRL), a future decision statement for the WSR be reviewed and amended as a material change. This approach will ensure that the cumulative effects to surface water quality and quantity from interacting projects are appropriately contemplated, enabling opportunity for contemporary re- evaluation and consultation.	deliverable outputs available from the Regional Assessment to consider. 2) This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
18.	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater Resources 8.0 General Comment	There is poor precedent for measuring and understanding impacts to groundwater on a regional scale. Cumulative impacts to groundwater from the adjacent projects and the future projects that would be facilitated by the WSR are not well understood. Groundwater resources could change dramatically in the future due to climate change. Regional impacts to groundwater could be magnified in the future as a result. Healthy groundwater means healthy rivers, lakes, and fish.	As stated above, Aroland is a strong supporter of the RA and regional planning initiatives aimed at considering and contemplating the interactive, synergistic, and antagonistic effects of the WSR, NRL, MFCAR, and development of the Ring of Fire. With the exception of the MFCAR, we do not support the advancement of these projects until the RA is complete and cumulative effects between projects can be fully characterized. In terms of understanding overlapping regional impacts to groundwater quality, the RA should at a minimum examine	**Recommendation:** AFN does not agree that the cumulative effects assessment conducted within the scope of this EAR/IS appropriately contemplates impacts to groundwater quality and quantity with other projects through the entire lifecycle of the project (e.g., NRL, Ring of Fire development), as a result, we recommend two elements: 1) AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until it can meaningfully review and incorporate recommendations and other outputs provided by the Ring of Fire RA as the relate to groundwater quality and	1) The cumulative effects has considered effects to groundwater quality and quantity based on consideration of reasonable foreseeable development and activities in the study area. Refer to our responses to Comments # 2 and 17 regarding the federal RA for the Ring of Fire area. 2) This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.

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		Healthy water is essential for traditional food sources, medicines, and the physical and spiritual well-being of AFN members.	and quantify the source, fate, and transport of all parameters that are triggering exceedances.	quantity; and 2) AFN requests that in any instance where the WSR is connected to another project (e.g., a developed Eagle's Nest Mine, or NRL), a future decision statement for the WSR be reviewed and amended as a material change. This approach will ensure that the cumulative effects to groundwater quality and quantity from interacting projects are appropriately contemplated, enabling opportunity for contemporary re-evaluation and consultation.	
19.	Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat 10.1.6 Identification of Project Interactions with Fish and Fish Habitat Table 10-5: Project Interactions with Fish and Fish Habitat VCs and Potential Effects	The existing road network, including the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry roads within AFN territory, allows AFN members to access traditional fishing and harvesting locations. The construction of new roads, which are likely to connect to the WSR as well as to the existing road network in AFN Territory, will require regular maintenance to support the anticipated volume of industrial and public traffic. Road maintenance activities, such as grading and resurfacing, increase the likelihood that sediment and other deleterious substances will enter fish-bearing waterways.	Table 10-5 outlines that the operation, maintenance, and repair of the WSR includes repairs/resurfacing of road granular surface and shoulders. The Table indicates that there is the potential for alteration, disruption and/or destruction/loss of in-stream aquatic habitat as well as riparian habitat, change in fish access to habitat (barriers to fish passage), change to water and/or sediment quality and quantity, injury/death of fish, and change in public access to fish/fish habitat (increased harvesting). With these potential negative effects being outlined for the WSR, there is a lack of mention of how these same impacts may result from down-road pressures to roads within AFN territory.	**Recommendation:** In addition to Table 10-5, include another table or section that identifies the potential effects of Project activities on down-road fish and fish habitat that will be at an elevated risk due to the increased traffic stemming directly from the WSR.	1. Item is considered addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Potential down-road effects of the Project activities during the operation phase related to increased traffic is noted. A footnote has been added to Table 10-5 to reflect this comment. It is understood that the Project could result in adverse effects to Aroland First Nation, including fish and fish habitat (and other) effects. This includes communities defined within the RSA, i.e., Aroland First Nation. A Community Readiness Working Group is recommended to be established, as described in the CRP in Appendix N of the EAR/IS, and will provide a framework for Aroland First Nation to participate in further planning of approaches to identify, mitigate and monitor effects of the Project. The Proponent proposes to meet with Aroland First Nation to discuss further coordination of ongoing planning processes related to the all-season road projects and the Ring of Fire mineral development area, including identifying effects, mitigation and enhancement measures and monitoring.
20.	Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat Section 10.5.2.2.2	Fish and fish habitat are already considered to be impacted within AFN Territory. Fish are a critical sustenance resource for AFN members and fishing is an essential cultural practice for all generations. With increased access stemming from the Ring of Fire development, there is likely to also be an increase in fishing pressures within AFN territory,	AFN is generally concerned that increased industrial traffic and public access within their territory will result in increased fishing and thus pressure on fish populations and habitat quality. Section 10.5.2.2.2 outlines a prohibition on fishing from construction workers and access restrictions for the public while construction is ongoing within the Project area.	**Recommendation:** Coordinate with AFN members and other proponents of the road network to apply similar prohibitions that limit access to fishing while construction works are ongoing. Once the WSR is operational, it is recommended that the prohibition outlined in Section 10.5.2.2.2 be extended or at least applied to a degree that protects fish populations not only in the proximity of the WSR but along the road network that will	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The owner/operator proponent will meet with Aroland First Nation to discuss further coordination of ongoing planning processes related to the all-season road projects and the Ring of Fire mineral development area, including identifying effects, mitigation and enhancement measures and monitoring.

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		which will directly impact the rights and interests of AFN members.		experience increased traffic as a result of the WSR. Mitigation plans that are part of the operational phase of the WSR should also consider measures to help offset potential impacts to fish populations throughout the road network.	
21.	Section 11: Assessment of Effects on Vegetation and Wetlands General Comment	The existing road network within AFN territory, including the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry roads allows AFN members to access traditional plant harvesting locations. The anticipated increase in road traffic as a result of the WSR likely connecting through these roads is expected to result in impacts to the ability of AFN members to safely access these locations. Furthermore, the increased traffic has the potential to introduce dust and other deleterious substances, which may negatively impact the quality of the vegetation to be used as a food source or medicine.	Section 11 of the EAR/IS focuses on the immediate Project footprint and LSA. The RSA is only considered within a 30 - km radius from the WSR. AFN's access to traditional harvesting sites, as well as the quality of their country foods and medicinal plants, will be directly impacted by the activities that will result from the construction and operation of the WSR. Thus, these impacts should be considered within the EAR/IS as net effects of the Project.	**Recommendation:** Consider introducing a zone of Influence in addition to the existing RA area, to encompass all areas that will experience net effects as a result of the WSR. AFN anticipates that the construction and operation of the WSR will result in both direct and indirect impacts to its territory, which should be included within Section 11 of the EAR/IS.	The RSA reflects the area where indirect and cumulative effects may occur, and such is consider adequate to capture the recommendation of a zone of influence. Mitigation measures relating to dust and other deleterious substances are included in the EAR/IS (e.g., an Air Quality and Dust Control Management Plan will be developed). Impacts related to areas outside of the RSA are outside of the scope of this EAR/IS and should be addressed by the Anaconda and Painter Lake Road Upgrade Class Environmental Assessment (currently being prepared by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation).
22.	Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat 12.3.3.4 Injury or Death	AFN members rely on certain wildlife species for traditional practices as well as for sustenance. Moose is a common species for AFN members to hunt, and therefore, there is concern regarding how the increased use of the road network will negatively impact moose populations in AFN territory and the surrounding area.	The EAR/IS has outlined several potential causes for death or injury to moose specifically, including collisions with vehicles during both the construction and operation phases of the WSR. The EAR/IS states that there is evidence to support the conclusion that there will be wildlife/vehicle collisions but does not propose mitigation measures to reduce this likelihood.	**Question 1:** a) Are there any mitigation measures that will be implemented to try to reduce the frequency of wildlife/vehicle collisions? b) Will the mitigation measures target certain species (i.e., large mammals vs small mammals) and will they be implemented only in certain locations? c) If mitigation measures are planned, will they only exist within the Project footprint/LSA or will they consider the extent of Project's influence (including AFN territory)? **Question 2:** Does the EAR/IS consider the direct and indirect effects of changes to predator-prey dynamics resulting from the	1. Item is considered addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Mitigation measures relating to potential vehicle-wildlife collisions are addressed in Section 12.4.2.3 (Alteration in Wildlife Movement) and Section 12.4.2.4 (Wildlife Injury or Death). These include recommendations to enforce speed limits on the right-of-way and access roads and maintaining any wildlife corridors that were identified during construction using signs or other markers. These measures are aimed at mitigating impacts to multiple species or groups; however, additional species-specific mitigation measures are also included in the EAR/IS (e.g., Section 12.4.3, for moose specifically). Mitigation measures have been proposed for the Project Footprint and LSA. Impacts to areas outside of the RSA are outside of the scope of this EAR/IS.

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				extension of linear road features? Are there ways that these impacts can be mitigated or offset? **Recommendation:** Collaborate with other proponents involved in construction and operation of the road network to develop adaptive and consistent mitigation measures to minimize impacts on wildlife and wildlife habitat throughout the extent of the road corridor.	
23.	Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat 12.7 Predicted Net Effects Table 12-53	Wildlife and wildlife habitat cannot be adequately considered without factoring in the full extent of migration corridors, home ranges, and reliance on other species. To fully consider these elements, a large geographical context must be examined. The EA/IS focused on impacts to wildlife and wildlife habitat within relatively small spatial extents, which fails to consider the full picture of potential net effects.	Table 12-53 identifies that the geographic extent of moose habitat alteration or degradation due to sensory disturbance as a result of operations activities is expected to be within the LSA. This narrow and limited geographic extent does not consider other direct, indirect, and residual impacts to wildlife species from the WSR. Some wildlife species travel large distances and have large home ranges, which negates the efficacy of applying a LSA or project footprint lens to this sort of impact extrapolation.	**Recommendation:** Considering that the road network will eventually connect the WSR to roads within AFN territory, causing a significant increase in traffic volume, it is recommended that the geographic extent of the potential impacts to moose (and other wildlife species) be considered in a broader geographic context.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). Potential effects to areas outside of the RSA are beyond the scope of this EAR/IS and would be addressed through other area specific EA processes (e.g., for the Northern Road Link, Marten Falls Community Access Road and Anaconda and Painters Lake Road study areas).
24.	Section 13: Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk General comment	AFN values the health of its fish, wildlife, and vegetation, and relies on various species for traditional and cultural purposes. Numerous species within these groups are designated to be at varying levels of risk provincially and federally. Considering the potential impacts of the WSR in combination with other stressors such as climate change, the habitat of species at risk are at further risk of	The EA/IS does not address any down-road net effects or threats to SAR outside of the project scope. In order to fully understand the impacts that SAR may be exposed to as a result of the WSR and associated increases in vehicle movement along the road network, WFN must work in collaboration with AFN to develop monitoring and mitigation programs that will inform construction and operation activities.	**Recommendation:** In collaboration with AFN members, develop a monitoring program and mitigation strategy that consider any potential direct, indirect, or residual effects of Project construction and operation on SAR that have residences or habitat within proximity of the road network in AFN territory.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Monitoring programs developed for the Project will fall within the LSA and RSA for Species of Risk. Mitigation measures will include the development and implementation of restoration plans in cooperation with Indigenous communities and groups, Local Rights Holders, and other stakeholders, to the extent practicable. In Section 12.12 (Follow-up and Monitoring), the EAR/IS invites participation in the development and implementation of monitoring programs to assess the effectiveness of proposed mitigation measures. Where effects are considered unacceptable and/or based on concerns raised by Indigenous community members or other

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		degradation. Therefore, it is crucial that special attention is given to developing robust programs to ensure that the WSR Project has as little impact on SAR as possible.			stakeholders, further mitigation options will be considered by the road operator in consultation with Indigenous communities and stakeholders.
25.	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights 19.3.2.3.2	Employment projections for the RSA.	Specific references and plans for employment and training opportunities for AFN has not been provided. Specific reference to how plans for employment and training opportunities for AFN will be integrated into a regional approach was not provided.	**Question:** What employment and training plans are in place for local populations to ensure consistency and efficiency across all the proposed roads? **Recommendation:** The Proponent commits to incorporating data and recommendations from the RA when it is complete.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Mitigation and Enhancement measures related to changes to education, training, and traditional learning programming and facility space can be found in Section 14.4.4 of the EAR/IS. As stated in Section 16.1.1.1.5, "[t]he Regional Assessment is independent of the EA/IA for the WSR and other IAs in the region and is a separate federal assessment process. As required by the TISG for the Project, and the IA Act, relevant information from the Regional Assessment, if available, will be used to inform the effects assessment for the Project.
26.	Appendix N: Community Readiness Plan 5 Community Readiness Working Group	Community Readiness Working Group (CRWG) representative list.	CRWG representatives list does not include representatives from communities in the RSA.	**Recommendation:** Given that employment opportunities for the RSA communities will be needed to fulfill the human resource need, it is requested that AFN have representation on the CRWG.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Governance structures for the Project have not yet been finalized. The proponent is committed to ongoing dialogue with Aroland First Nation to determine how additional representatives from the RSA can be included in the Community Readiness Working Group.
27.	Section 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment 14.3.7.3	VC for Community Well-being and Safety.	Prediction of no effect on community well-being and safety in the RSA during construction and operation as a result of the Project.	**Recommendation:** It is likely that AFN members will be employed during construction and operation phases, and given a change in income and the 14 days on and 7 days off schedule, it is likely that there will be effects, both positive and negative on AFN. These sections need to be reassessed and a more holistic approach to well-being considered.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The prediction of no effects on community well being in the RSA relates specifically to the pathway in-migration of temporary workers causing increased non-local population. This assessment does not include MFCAR and NRL all-season roads.
28.	Section 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use 16.3.2.2.2	The Proponent identifies the potential for mining claims to increase due to the increased access to the region provided by the Project but determines that this effect will likely be negligible and will not continue to monitor its effects.	AFN asserts that the Project has a high likelihood to facilitate an increase in mining claims and subsequent prospecting activity, with potential for significant impacts to AFN through increased volume of traffic and road users throughout the operations phase.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must determine that this impact pathway has greater than negligible potential of occurrence and must carry it forward for further assessment and monitoring throughout the operational phase of the Project. Results from ongoing assessment and monitoring should be made available to all First Nations that are impacted by	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Table 16-45 assesses the changes to location, number, type of commercial and industrial activities including mining activity as a result of the WSR Project. Table 16-45 illustrates that there will be no to negligible effects as a result of the Project to the RSA, therefore effects to Aroland First Nation and the RSA are noted to be not significant. Any increased volume of traffic and road users as a result of the NRL Project will be assessed as part of the NRL Project and cumulative effects.

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				potential cumulative "down-road" impacts to support their own ongoing monitoring efforts.	
29.	Section 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use 16.3.4.2.2	The Proponent identifies that the WSR's likely connection to the provincial highway network through the proposed NRL and the MFCAR will likely increase annual daily traffic volume, including personal and commercial vehicles and heavier trucks carrying industrial supplies and equipment. This increase in traffic is identified as a potential pathway to increasing safety issues within the RSA and is an effect that the assessment will carry forward.	AFN agrees that the Project's likely connection to the provincial highway network through the other proposed road projects identified by the Proponent may result in other users during the operations phase, including outsiders, unfamiliar third parties, exploration and mining companies, non-Indigenous people or people from the "south." It is reasonable to assume that these prospective users would access the WSR through its connection to the provincial highway network, which would include passing through AFN's Traditional Territory and directly through AFN's reserve community. This increase in traffic would result in various impacts to AFN band members and to AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, which include but are not limited to noise, dust, social and socio-economic changes, and safety considerations due to increased traffic (especially industrial) and the influx of non-Indigenous road users. AFN asserts that the cumulative down-road impacts that the Project will facilitate must be understood and mitigated.	**Recommendation:** In considering the potential impacts of increased traffic along the WEBSR, AFN requires that the Proponent also assess and monitor potential cumulative impacts "down road" along the potential corridor to the provincial highway network and include potentially impacted First Nations by sharing collected data and reports.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Cumulative effects of the Project, including connection to the provincial highway network through the proposed NRL and MFCAR projects, as described in Section 21.4.9 of the EAR/IS, including increased traffic in RSA communities. The CRP provided in Appendix N includes a Road Safety and Traffic Management Strategy (Section 7.1.4) which will be developed to mitigation adverse effects to communities due to increased traffic. Potential impacts to Aroland First Nation of increased traffic along WSR will also be assessed through the proposed NRL Project.
30.	Section 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use 16.4.1	The Proponent identifies federal and provincial mechanisms to potentially control and restrict public access to the roads and cites that members from WFN and MFFN have suggested implementing tolls or Indigenous ownership to better monitor and mitigate negative impacts on the community.	AFN asserts that they must be included in these discussions as decision-makers alongside WFN and MFFN because of their position along the proposed Ring of Fire road corridor that would connect the WSR to the NRL and MFCAR through AFN's Traditional Territory and reserve community.	**Recommendation**: The Proponent revise section 16.4.1 to include AFN and any other First Nation that will be impacted by the proposed road corridor that is interested in participating in road governance.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Governance structures for the Project have not yet been finalized. The proponent is committed to ongoing dialogue with Aroland First Nation to consider their input in the development of future governance and decision-making frameworks.

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31.	Appendix T – Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment Report – Section 2.3 and 3.0	The buffer for water as a feature of potential was set to 50 m.	The buffer for water as a feature is not in line with current best practices.	**Recommendation:** The potential model should be revised to increase the buffer attributed to modern waterways to a minimum of 150 m.	The Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment Report has been submitted to the MCM and cannot be revised unless requested by the proponent subcontractor (ASI) to pull the report from the MCM review queue. As per the S&Gs, lands beyond 50m from water do not retain potential unless other criteria such as well draining soils or features of interest are identified.
32.	Appendix T – Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment Report – Section 2.3, 2.4, and 3.0	The remainder of the LSA has been identified as exhibiting low archaeological potential on account of presumed disturbance or being located within vast wetlands and poorly drained permanently saturated soils.	The attribution of low potential for the balance of the LSA due to presumed condition of vast wetlands does not align with the background research and past land use.	**Recommendation:** The balance of the LSA that was considered to have low archaeological potential should be reevaluated.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Until a visual inspection is conducted to confirm ground conditions, no areas are cleared of archaeological potential. This was an exercise in archaeological modeling to comply with the S&Gs. Background research and land use features available at the time of writing informed the determination of potential. Please see the proposed mitigation measures described in the response to Comment #33 for the potential discovery of previously unidentified archaeological resources.

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33.	Appendix T – Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment Report – Section 2.1 and 3.0	According to S&G Section 1.3.4, Stage 2 survey may be reduced in these areas due to the logistics of accessing these remote locations and their inherent low potential for archaeological materials.	The use of an exemption that will eliminate any assessment without a visual survey could put unknown archaeological resources at risk of destruction.	**Recommendation:** That the use of the exemption from S&G 1.3.4 be reconsidered. Site visits and the Stage 2 assessment can be completed in phases, aligned with the construction of road segments, to improve access to previously remote areas.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Once areas have existing transportation infrastructure, they are not considered remote and this standard would not apply in those locations. To address potential discovery of previously unidentified archaeological resources, Section 20 of the EAR/IS has been updated to include the following mitigation measures: "A Cultural Heritage Resources Management Plan will be developed to guide contractors in the event that a previously unidentified heritage or archaeological resources are suspected or encountered unexpectedly during construction. The plan will include the following provisions: ▪ If previously unidentified archaeological resources are encountered unexpectedly during construction, the proponent or person discovering the archaeological resources shall cease alteration of the site immediately and engage a licensed consultant archaeologist to carry out an archaeological assessment, in compliance with Section 48(1) of the *Ontario Heritage Act*. ▪ Any person discovering human remains shall cease all activities immediately and notify the police or coroner. In situations where human remains are associated with archaeological resources, the Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism should also be notified (at archaeology@ontario.ca) to ensure that the archaeological site is not subject to unlicensed alterations which would be a contravention of the *Ontario Heritage Act.*"
34.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.3.3.1	Spatial boundaries for the CEA were designed to include the largest extents for each VC (i.e., RSA) in order to determine whether other projects and physical activities were to be included in the CEA The following spatial criteria were used for screening projects and activities: • A project or activity was included if it is within the RSA for the VC; and • A project or activity was excluded if it was outside the	This approach does not align with the direction provided by Section 22 of the TISG, which prescribes projects to be considered which in our interpretation should be regardless of whether they are within the RSA for the VC. Examining cumulative effects through the geographic extent of effect for a VC is somewhat limited in scope when considering how cumulative effects impact communities. For instance, a project or activity may exist outside of the RSA for the WSR, however, the project or activity's effects from a geographic extent may have overlapping and	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must evaluate cumulative effects from the perspective of the receptor/VC, rather than the RSA for the VC as it relates to the WSR.	2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period. The assessment of cumulative effects on Indigenous Peoples and the exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests (ATRI) is still in progress (Section 19). This Section would assess impacts from the perspective of the First Nation as receptor/VC based on their traditional territories mapping. The method (Section 21.3) used includes the RSAs as the largest extent for the effect for each VC. An evaluation of cumulative effects will be undertaken once the severity of potential adverse effects on Indigenous Peoples and ATRI has been fully characterized (Section 19.6). Cumulative effects were considered in Section 21 (Table 21-86) which included increased traffic in First Nations and characterized as significant for community cohesion, safety

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		RSA for the VC.	therefore cumulative effects on a community (e.g., effects from the WSR may impact southern portions of community X's territory, while effects from another project or activity may impact the northern portion of community X's territory. These effects may not geographically overlap, but community X is subject to the experience of additive (cumulative) effects.)		and traffic (Section 21.4.9.5). The CRP in Appendix N includes Section 7.1.4 Road Safety and Traffic Management Strategy. The CRP is a commitment and provides a process to include Aroland First Nation as a participant/member in the working group, which will work to identify, monitor and mitigate effects to communities due to increased traffic. The assessment of cumulative effects will also continue in the proposed NRL Project following requests to agency stakeholders to facilitate the effects downroad of these transportation studies to the provincial highway network. The proponent is committed to ongoing dialogue with Aroland to integrate the interests and concerns through these road studies.
35.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.3.4; Table 21-2	The Proponent has outlined a range of past, existing, and RFDs to be considered within the scope of their CEA.	While the Proponent has considered many of the contemporary exploration stage projects associated with the Ring of Fire, it is unclear whether the Proponent has contemplated the entire extent of such projects or projects which are only held as claims at this stage but may reasonably become subject to early exploration at any time. AFN is concerned that if the full extent of projects which are subject to active or reasonably foreseeable future exploration permits is not considered within the scope of the CEA, potential effects may be grossly underestimated.	**Question:** Please confirm how claims and exploration projects holding active early exploration plans or permits were considered within the scope of the CEA. **Recommendation:** Include all lands/waters where a mineral claim is currently held within the regional area within the scope of the CEA as a reasonably foreseen exploration project.	The approach that was adopted for mining claims, lease and exploration projects was to conservatively assume that the entire mine claim was assumed to result in a future disturbance. This approach addresses the request that all lands in the lease area are included in the CEA. For waters, we have assumed that all watercourses and waterbodies within the footprint of the mine claims and leases associated with these proposed developments will be affected by changes in surface water quality, surface water quantity, fish access to habitats as well as changes in public access to fish habitats. This is assumed to be a conservative estimate as the development footprints are unavailable but will likely be considerably smaller than the total claims/leases presented in this assessment.
36.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.4	The Proponent identifies only the following as RFDs that overlap and interact with the atmospheric environment RSA: • Black Horse Project and Big Daddy Project • Eagle's Nest Project • NRL Project • Black Thor, Blackbird, and Black Label mining deposits	The project list has not considered the reasonably foreseeable connection between the WSR and the Ontario Road network via the NRL/MFCAR/ Anaconda and Painter Lake Roads. As a result, they fail to consider impacts associated with increased traffic that may pass along this route en route to Webequie. AFN is specifically concerned that the additive effect of additional traffic is not captured and considered.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent should consider the additional contributions to the atmospheric environment (noise, air contaminants) associated with the possible connection of the WSR to the Ontario road network. Consideration should be given to the impacts throughout the corridor connecting Webequie and Ontario Highway 643.	The NRL/MFCAR/Anaconda and Painter Lake connection road linking the WSR to the Ontario road network is not considered a RFD with regard to cumulative effects on Atmospheric Environment since the traffic on the WSR coming from the connection road and mines (when and if in operation) is already covered as a direct impact component in the EAR/IS with regard to the Atmosphere VC (Air Quality Impact Assessment; Appendix G). The Air Quality Impact Study did look at the potential impact of air emissions (exhaust and road dust) on dust deposits and ambient concentrations along the WSR from the passage of vehicles. To do so, a maximum of 500 vehicles per day, which implies that the north-south connection road will be accessible during that period, was

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					applied in calculating the impacts on the Atmospheric Environment. Otherwise, the passage of vehicles several kilometers south of the WSR will not generate noticeable cumulative impact with emissions generated along the WSR. For the vehicles generating emissions on the NRL while approaching the WSR/NRL intersection, it should be considered as the same vehicles causing an impact on the WSR, which therefore cannot be thought as cumulative.
37.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.7.1.2	The Proponent identifies the three most important net effects on moose and moose habitat to be: • Habitat Loss – Clearance Activities (during the Construction Phase); • Injury or Death – Increased Access (during the Operations Phase); and • Injury or Death – Changes to Predator- Prey Dynamics (during the Operations Phase).	The Proponent does not consider other important sources of effects on moose, including those associated with: • Disturbance caused by noise, vibration, light, or the presence of human activity; • Vehicle interactions; and • Fragmentation of habitat and/or increase in migration barriers. As per section 22 of the TISG: A cumulative effect on an environmental, health, social, or economic component may be important even if the Project's effects to this component by themselves are minor.	**Recommendation:** It is essential that the Proponent include all reasonable sources of net effects or otherwise justify why they are not likely a source of effect when considered as a cumulative effect.	1. Item is considered addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. For the wildlife and wildlife habitat assessment, the net effects in Section 12.9 that are characterized as having a likelihood of occurrence of "probable" or "certain" and a "moderate" to high magnitude" have been carried forward to the cumulative effects assessment. It is our opinion that net effects with this characterization are most likely to interact with other Reasonably Foreseeable Development and activities as identified in Section 21 – Cumulative Effects. Sources of effects such as noise disturbance, vehicle interactions/collisions, habitat fragmentation and other potential Project-wildlife interactions are addressed in 12.8.1 (Moose). Justifications for why some net effects/interactions are excluded (12.8.1) or carried forward to the Cumulative Effects Section 21 is summarized in Section 12.9.
38.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.7.1.4	Based on the Proponent's characterization of cumulative net effects for habitat loss due to clearance activities suggested that at a regional scale, the magnitude is low as suitable habitats are common in the RSA, but the area of effect comprises 512,409.8 ha.	AFN is shocked by this statement. 512,409.8 ha is nearly the size of Prince Edward Island. While the Proponent's statement is correct in that similar habitat is common throughout the RSA, and broader region, it is also misleading in terms of the relationship between moose habitat and populations, and moose as a critical resource and species of cultural significance for AFN.	**Recommendation:** 1) It is requested that the Proponent consider cumulative effects set against the observed declining trend in population in Northern Ontario 2) It is requested that the Proponent justify the approach to utilize only treed land cover as potential moose habitat in quantifying potential loss. 3) It is requested that the Proponent consider cumulative effects on moose and moose habitat on the basis of how they are managed in Ontario, and how First Nations including AFN harvest moose. This	1. Item is considered addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. For the wildlife and wildlife habitat assessment, the net effects in Section 12.9 that are characterized as having a likelihood of occurrence of "probable" or "certain" and a "moderate" to high magnitude" have been carried forward to the cumulative effects assessment. It is our opinion that net effects with this characterization are most likely to interact with other Reasonably Foreseeable Development and activities as identified in Section 21 – Cumulative Effects. Based on the above approach, the predicted net effects of the Project on the moose and moose habitat that were carried forward for the assessment of cumulative effects within the include: Habitat Loss – Clearance Activities; Injury or Death – Increased Access; and Injury or Death – Changes to Predator-Prey Dynamics. The Project Team has considered the

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			1) Moose populations have been observed to be in general decline in northern Ontario since the 1990s, and cumulative effects of the WSR and Ring of Fire will only further contribute to this decline (MNR, 2015). 2) Due to a lack of data on moose habitat in northern Ontario, the Proponent "conservatively assumed that all treed habitats based on Far North Land Cover (FNLC) were suitable moose habitat". Moose rely on a range of habitat including those which are aquatic or semi-aquatic which may be classified differently than treed habitat in the FNLC, therefore it is not clear how "conservative" the Proponent's estimates are. 3) In Ontario, moose are managed based on Wildlife Management Units (WMU). The WSR and projects contemplated within the CEA fall within WMU 01D, 17, and 18A. These WMUs represent a combined area of 16,079,006 ha, as a result the area of impact represents approximately 3.2% of the total area of the three WMUs. However, that does not consider lakes, rivers, or other land areas that exclude the presence of moose. The cumulative effect of habitat loss should be viewed through the lens of how moose are managed, as such a substantial total loss of habitat may significantly alter hunting quotas and population sustainability.	should include consideration of impacts to population sustainability, quotas, and overall density in WMU 01D, 17, and 18A.	recommendations in finalizing cumulative effects for wildlife, and overall our conclusion remain unchanged. We note that a predicted net cumulative effect is considered significant if it is evaluated as adverse, permanent, and of high magnitude, and if it negatively impacts species survival or reproduction at the population level to the extent that the population can no longer sustain itself. Based on the results and using the characterization criteria the net cumulative effects on the Moose VC is considered not significant.

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39.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.7.7.2	The Proponent only identifies "Injury of Death – Increased Access" as the predicted net effects of the Project on the Waterfowl VC	AFN is concerned that the Proponent has not quantified or assessed the amount of habitat that will be lost due to cumulative effects from construction of the WSR and other Ring of Fire projects.	**Recommendation:** Please justify that the WSR does not meaningfully contribute to the cumulative effect to waterfowl habitat, including the establishment of any barriers or deterrent that may modify flight paths of key species of importance (Canada goose, mallard, snow goose).	1. Item is considered addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. For the wildlife and wildlife habitat assessment, the net effects in Section 12.9 that are characterized as having a likelihood of occurrence of "probable" or "certain" and a "moderate" to high magnitude" have been carried forward to the cumulative effects assessment. Project-wildlife interactions, including potential effects from Increased Access to waterfowl are addressed in 12.8.8. The rationale for why this topic was excluded from the Cumulative Effects Section 21 are also addressed in Section 12.8.8.
40.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.9.2	The Proponent outlines a series of Reasonably Foreseeable Developments or Activities that overlap and interact with the Social Environment in Table 21- 84. Notably, the Proponent suggests that the Construction of upgrades to the Anaconda and Painter Lake Forestry Access Roads does not have Spatial Overlap of Net Effects; however, the MFCAR and NRL, which connect to the Ontario road network via the Anaconda and Painter Lake roads, do.	AFN firmly is of the view that as AFN is the gateway to the Ring of Fire via the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry access roads, AFN is perhaps among the communities most impacted by the cumulative effects of Ring of Fire development. It is unclear why the Proponent has determined there is spatial overlap of net effects with NRL and MFCAR, but not the Anaconda and Painter Lake roads, as they are all co-dependent, and from a social perspective all act as a single road facilitating opportunities and benefits to and from the Ring of Fire.	**Recommendation:** AFN requests that the Anaconda and Painter Lake forestry access roads be reassessed within the scope of cumulative effects considering the collective social impact of the NRL, MFCAR, and Anaconda and Painter Lake roads as a single interdependent source of social impact.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Comment is acknowledged. NRL and MFCAR projects are included in the cumulative effects assessment of the Project on the Social Environment. Through this analysis, the connection of WSR to the provincial highway network is assumed.
41.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.9.2	The Proponent states: "The MFCAR and NRL projects, and mining and related activities in the Ring of Fire development area in the future will drive change through increasing connectivity of the communities of Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation with the provincial highway network, changing access to traditional territories, and creating new economic opportunities for community members. While the Project aims to generate positive economic outcomes, it is crucial to consider the potential adverse social shifts that may arise,	AFN agrees with this statement and that Ring of Fire and the collective roads projects will have significant benefits and impacts to Marten Falls First Nation and WFN, however, it is simply incorrect to exclude AFN from the list of potentially impacted communities from Ring of Fire and roads projects. AFN sits at the northern terminus of the Ontario road network. If the MFCAR and NRL are developed to connect the Ontario road network to the Ring of Fire the vast majority of road traffic headed both to and from the Ring of Fire will pass through AFN. Because of this, AFN will experience significant social impacts associated with the movement of traffic,	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must recognize that social impacts associated with Ring of Fire and roads projects will be experienced at least through the corridor connecting Ring of Fire to the Ontario road network. As a result, a full and complete analysis of the contribution to cumulative effects of the WSR must include the entirety of the overland transportation route between the Ring of Fire and possible receiving locations (e.g., Ferrochrome facility in Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury Smelter, other reasonably foreseeable end points for ore or mine concentrate).	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. It is understood that the Project could result in adverse effects to Aroland First Nation, including social (and other) effects. As described in Section 21, "[t]he combined cumulative net effects to the Social Environment with consideration of other RFDs and activities are predicted to have further significant adverse effects on community cohesion, community safety, and traffic safety". This includes communities defined within the RSA, i.e., Aroland First Nation. The Community Readiness Working Group, recommended to be established, as described in the CRP in Appendix N of the EAR/IS, will provide a framework for Aroland First Nation to participate in further planning of approaches to identify, mitigate and monitor effects of the Project. The proponent proposes to meet with Aroland First Nation to discuss further coordination of ongoing planning processes related to the all-season road projects and the Ring of Fire

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		particularly for the Webequie First Nation community"	goods, and people. These impacts are likely to be experienced differently than those experienced by MFFN or WFN, but they cannot be discounted. Exclusion of the Anaconda and Painter Lake roads from the CEA ignores reasonable concerns regarding impacts to the social environment of AFN and prevents analysis to consider the additive or interactive effects of the WSR on AFN.		mineral development area, including identifying effects, mitigation and enhancement measures and monitoring.
42.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.9.3	The Proponent points to the Community Readiness Plan (CRP) as the key framework for developing and implementing programming to address potential adverse cumulative effects related to social issues.	The CRP as outlined in Appendix N primarily focuses on the values and issues which face WSR. AFN recognizes that when viewed in isolation, WFN is the community principally affected by the WSR. However, from a cumulative effects basis, focus on the issues facing WFN alone is not appropriate as it misses the complex interconnection between the various Ring of Fire projects which all contribute interactive effects impacting social issues not just locally, but regionally.	**Recommendation:** While it may be appropriate to have a CRP which focuses on social issues facing WFN for the purpose of the roadway development, it is necessary that this plan and any mitigation measures described in it be able to effectively interface with similar plans and programs aimed at curbing or minimizing effects with other aspects of the Ring of Fire and roads development. This includes ensuring communication, participation, and oversight of the plan by all parties impacted including AFN. It is recommended that WFN, MFFN, and AFN at a minimum develop mechanisms to ensure that programming aimed at minimizing cumulative effects on the social be a) proactive and adaptive, b) complementary, and c) reflect the rights, interest, and values of each affected community.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Comment is acknowledged. As indicated in response to Comment #26, the proponent is committed to ongoing dialogue with Aroland First Nation to determine how additional representatives from the RSA can be included in the Community Readiness Working Group. As noted in response to comment, the proponent proposes to meet with Aroland First Nation to further coordinate ongoing planning processes for the all-season road projects that will affect the community.
43.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.9/21.4.11	The Proponent has focused on three VCs to evaluate cumulative effects of the social environment: • Community Cohesion; • Community Safety; and • Traffic Safety. The Proponent has identified a series of determinants of health: • Racism and Social Exclusion;	The Proponent's assessment of cumulative effects fails to give meaningful consideration to the additive effects of the WSR on a wide number of social and wellness effects related to the change in traffic flows through entirety of the Ring of Fire roads system. These include but are not limited to: • Change in air quality, noise, vibration, and other aspects of	**Recommendation:** The cumulative effects of this project amongst the broader background of the Ring of Fire and Ring of Fire roads are complex and interconnected. In assessing the contribution to cumulative effects, AFN is looking for a significantly more substantial assessment of how the WSR will contribute to changes in the social environment as a result of the Ring of Fire	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. As noted in responses to Comment #26 and Comment #41, the proponent proposes to meet with Aroland First Nation to further coordinate ongoing planning processes for the all-season road projects that will affect the community. It is acknowledged that the cumulative effects assessment focuses on "[t]he net VC adverse effects from the Project are characterized as having a magnitude of higher than low within the geographical extent of the VC Regional Study Area (RSA) and likelihood of occurrence of probable or certain" and under

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		• Worker Accommodations; • Food Security; • Safety of women and girls (direct and indirect); and • Substance use (direct and indirect).	traffic- related disturbance on the quality of life; • Change in social- spiritual connection with the land; • Change in aesthetic quality and experience; • Change in mental health and behaviour; and • Change in property value.	and roads network. This should include not only look at the relative addition of the WSR to other projects in the region but also work to understand how those effects will be felt by communities and persons affected. Notably, as shown in Table 21-85, many of the most substantial projects are yet to be developed; as a result, the social baseline is absent of many effects that would be observed in a region which has already experienced substantial development. As a result, each RFD and activity should be examined based on their collective effects and impacts on communities.	this criteria, Community Cohesion; Community Safety; and Traffic Safety were advanced for cumulative effects assessment.
44.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.11	The Proponent has identified a series of determinants of health: • Racism and Social Exclusion; • Worker Accommodation; • Food Security; • Safety of women and girls (direct and indirect); and • Substance use (direct and indirect).	Several important determinants of health are screened out, including: 1) Colonization and trauma from residential Schools: It is difficult if not impossible to separate colonization and trauma from development in Canada. Although at the time of drafting this document, nether Canada nor Ontario have exercised project exemption powers under Bill C-5/Bill 5, both Canada and Ontario have mused about using these powers to advance Ring of Fire activities publicly. Significant trauma and harm (physically, spiritually, and emotionally) has impacted way of life for many First Nations as a result of colonial rule and decision- making. In contemplating cumulative effects of the Ring of Fire projects, as well as the many other projects outlined in Table 21-2, the Proponent cannot overlook the contributions to cumulative trauma and harm the WSR may pose. 2) Safety of LGBTQ2+ and other vulnerable populations: The	**Recommendation:** It is critical that the Proponent view cumulative effects to human health and wellness through a robust lens. This must consider the cumulative and interactive effects of the Ring of Fire development and roads set against the local, regional, and national context of development as it impacts Indigenous, vulnerable, and other historically marginalized groups.	The cumulative effects assessment focuses on "[t]he net VC adverse effects from the Project are characterized as having a magnitude of higher than low within the geographical extent of the VC Regional Study Area (RSA) and likelihood of occurrence of probable or certain" and under this criteria, Colonization and Trauma from Residential Schools was not carried forward for cumulative effects assessment. Cumulative effects on safety of LGBTQ2+ communities are assessed under the "Worker Accommodations" determinant of health. Section 8.4.2 (Worker Accommodations) and Section 8.4.4 (Safety of Women and Girls) in the Health Impact Assessment Report (Appendix Q of the EAR/IS) include detailed discussions of potential cumulative effects on safety of LGBTQ2+ communities.

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			Proponent has identified safety to women and girls as a determinant of health but has ignored other vulnerable groups including members of LGBTQ2+ communities who may be at elevated risk of impact associated with safety.		
45.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment 21.4.11	For several identified determinants of health, the Proponent recommends that WFN, MFFN, and AFN work together to develop programming aimed build and maintain strong inter- community relationships, and work within their	AFN agrees and supports this as a starting position to develop meaningful mitigation programming. It is necessary for efforts to minimize environmental, social, and wellness cumulative effects from the Ring of Fire in a manner that proactively identifies potential effects and risks and implements measures to prevent harm. Multi-community programming must work to anticipate issues and prevent harm before it occurs.	**Recommendation:** It is necessary for efforts to minimize environmental, social, and wellness cumulative effects from the Ring of Fire in a manner that proactively identifies potential effects and risks and implements measures to prevent harm. Multi- community programming must work to anticipate issues and prevent harm before it occurs. It must also be reactive and positioned with tools for communities to respond to emerging or unforeseen issues, monitoring indicators of wellness and adapting as needed. Finally, while collaboration is essential, programming must be tailored to meet the needs of all affected communities to address issues and effects which may be unique in terms of how impacts are felt. AFN looks forward to continuing to build a strong partnership with WFN, MFFN, and other affected communities to ensure that if development of the Ring of Fire is to occur in the future, it is done so in a manner that respects the rights, values, and needs of each community.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Comment is acknowledged. See responses to Comment #26 and Comment #41.
46.	Section 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment General	The Proponent has not considered change to traditional land use within the cumulative effects assessment.	AFN notes the importance of not only assessing environmental measures to facilitate traditional land use, but also to measure and assess traditional land use itself.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent must provide appropriate CEA on traditional land use.	2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period. Cumulative effects to Traditional land use are covered in section 21.4.12 (Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights). The assessment of cumulative effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights is still yet to be determined. An evaluation of cumulative effects will be undertaken once the severity of potential adverse effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty rights has been completed. Input from Aroland

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					First Nation and other Indigenous Communities is welcome and will be used for this assessment if provided.
47.	Section 22: Follow up and Monitoring 22.7 Table 22-1	Monitoring programs for the Social Environment VC focus only on the construction phase, with a final evaluation to occur when construction of the road is complete.	AFN anticipates that social and socio-economic impacts will flow down the WSR and through the other proposed all-season road projects during the operational phase of the Project, if the proposed roads are constructed, connecting the WEBSR to AFN's territory and reserve community. AFN asserts that monitoring these impacts during the operational phase of the Project will be crucial to understanding and being able to mitigate impacts to AFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights.	**Recommendation**: If the road is connected to the provincial highway system via the NRL and MFCAR projects, the Proponent should extend the monitoring plan, including the grievance mechanism throughout the operational phase of the Project, to better understand the potential social and socio-economic impacts that may arise from the road after construction is complete, due to increased traffic and new road users coming to the area.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Table 22-1 makes reference to the Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N) of the EAR/IS. Appendix N (Section 8) describes Monitoring and Adaptive Management which covers both the construction and operations phases of the Project.
48.	Section 22: Follow up and Monitoring 22.7 Table 22-1	The Proponent proposes to establish a Technical Working Group to oversee transportation mitigation activities throughout the construction phase of the Project.	AFN asserts that a Technical Working Group that oversees transportation mitigation activities during the operational phase of the Project would be an important tool for monitoring and addressing potential impacts along the WSR and other proposed all-season road projects in the Ring of Fire.	**Recommendation:** The Proponent should work with WFN, MFFN, AFN, and other impacted and interested First Nations to establish a Technical Working Group, or sub-group as part of a Joint Roads Governance Board to address ongoing issues that arise from transportation changes and to oversee transportation mitigation activities, which could include addressing road access restrictions and governance.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The proponent is committed to work with MFFN, AFN, and other impacted and interested First Nations to establish a Technical Working Group, or sub-group as part of a Joint Roads Governance Board to address ongoing issues that arise from transportation changes and to oversee transportation mitigation activities, which could include addressing road access restrictions and governance.
49.	Section 25: Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meet its Environmental Obligations and Its Climate Change Commitments Table 25-1: Summary of Effects and Assessment of Obligations and Commitments	The Proponent's discussion of the potential of the WSR to accelerate mining development in the region, and assessment of effects in this context is limited only to discussing Canada's climate change commitments and is not applied consistently across federal obligations or the associated characterizations of net effects.	AFN remains concerned that potential effects related to accelerated mineral development in the region are not included consistently in the analysis of how the Project may impact Canada's ability to meet its environmental obligations and commitments. While the analysis acknowledges that the carbon footprint of the Project depends on future mining operations, this also remains true for the other potential effects identified in Table 25-1.	**Recommendation:** AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until the recommendations and other outputs provided through the ongoing Ring of Fire RA can be adequately reviewed and included with respect to all federal obligations and characterized net effects.	The federal impact assessment process timelines are legislated in the *Impact Assessment Act* and the *Information Management and Time Limit Regulations*, and are independent from the timeline of the regional assessment. Relevant studies that are completed for the regional assessment can be considered in project-level assessments only if they are completed in time to inform the relevant project assessment.

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50.	Section 25: Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meet its Environmental Obligations and Its Climate Change Commitments Table 25-1: Summary of Effects and Assessment of Obligations and Commitments	The Proponent acknowledges that the Project will contribute to provincial and national GHG emissions. However, these emissions are considered trivial, insignificant, or low in magnitude and therefore are not expected to hinder Canada's obligations under the *Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability Act*.	AFN remains concerned about potential GHG emissions from the Project, and loss of natural carbon sinks as a result of the disturbance or development of muskeg and other important areas. Given that there will be GHG emissions as a result of the Project, AFN would like to understand what magnitude of emissions the Proponent would consider significant to better understand this logic.	**Question:** What magnitude or level of emissions would the Proponent consider significant, or a hindrance to Canada's net-zero emissions commitments?	Based on guidance by Environment and Climate Change Canada's *Strategic Assessment for Climate Change* (2020) and Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency's *Incorporating Climate Change Considerations in Environmental Assessment: General Guidance for Practitioners* (2003), and professional judgment, the Project Team considers moderate magnitude of GHG emissions where notable changes are expected compared to provincial and national GHG emissions in 2022 (>0.1% but <1% of the provincial emission levels, or <0.1% of the national emission level) as a hindrance to Canada's net-zero emissions commitments. As described in Section 9 of the EAR/IS, the estimated GHG emissions by the project activities are of low magnitude (<0.1% of the provincial emission levels, or <0.01% of the national emission level in 2022).
51.	Section 26: Project Contributions to Sustainability 26.5	The Proponent notes that "from the perspective of Webequie First Nation, the WSR could be constructed and operated as a facility that only provides a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system. However, with implementation of the Project and should future mining and other road projects (i.e. Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road) proceed to the McFaulds Lake area, Webequie First Nation would gain year-round access to the provincial highway system."	AFN remains concerned that the potential for this Project to facilitate year-round access to the Ontario highway system via the NRL and MFCAR is not adequately included in assessing the Project's contributions to sustainability. AFN recognizes that should this scenario occur, it would have significant implications for the sustainability of the Project as characterized in this assessment, which primarily focuses on the road as providing a connection between Webequie and the McFaulds Lake area.	**Recommendation:** AFN recommends that the sustainability of the Project be explored under a range of scenarios including the potential for future mining and other road projects proceeding to the McFaulds Lake area. To do so, AFN requests that the EAR/IS not be finalized until the recommendations and other outputs provided through the ongoing Ring of Fire Regional Assessment can be adequately reviewed.	Please see the response to Comment #49.

APPENDIX P2.I.3

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Attawapiskat First Nation

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Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if ATFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program ATFN-2021-12-13.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:33 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering ATFN-2021-12-20.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited ATFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked ATFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering ATFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:28 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting ATFN to participate in the program. Brianna spoke to Chief David Nakogee, who indicated that he was in a meeting at the time and requested Brianna to call back later.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 15:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting ATFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if ATFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded ATFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:15 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting ATFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if ATFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded ATFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 08:34 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting ATFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if ATFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded ATFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:06 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if ATFN is interested in participating in the program. Marian provided her phone number for ATFN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 10:46 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting ATFN to participate in the program. Brianna requested ATFN let her know if they are interested in participating and provided her phone number for ATFN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf

Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2022 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ATFN on April 25, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ATFN-2022-04-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster ATFN-2022-04-11.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2022 10:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ATFN on April 25, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ATFN-2022-04-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster ATFN-2022-04-11.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ATFN on April 25, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ATFN-2022-04-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster ATFN-2022-04-11.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:12 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting ATFN to participate in the program. There was no answer. Brianna left her name, number, and purpose for calling with reception.

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if (ATFN) has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) on April 25, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Marian and Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by ATFN. These questions were regarding the hydrology and drainage of peatlands, combined effects on wildlife and fish, impacts on forests, and dust emissions from road use. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:37 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail, to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from ATFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested ATFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering ATFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 27, 2022 12:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: EA / IA Process, Cumulative Effects, and Regional Assessment
Kate Kempton, legal advisor of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and Don Parkinson and Craig Wallace of SNC-Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Marian sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Kate stated that the WSR Project Team should copy ATFN advisors and staff on all correspondence moving forward. Kate also stated ATFN believes that pursuing any developments in the James Bay Lowlands region before a Regional Assessment (RA) is done may be harmful to ATFN and other First Nations. As such, ATFN is of the opinion that the Project Team should halt all activities related to the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) of the WSR until a RA is complete and there is a good understanding of the potential impacts on First Nations from such developments. Kate indicated that the EA / IA process is not comprehensive enough to fully understand the cumulative effects of the project and that the process has previously been criticized by Indigenous peoples and Western science. Kate requested the Project Team respond to ATFN's request to halt EA / IA activities and if the response is no, to provide a full explanation as to why.

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 12:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show and Engagement Options
Kate Kempton, legal advisor of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on April 29, 2022 regarding upcoming livestream and radio show and engagement options for WSR. Kate inquired if Michael would be answering the question ATFN had previously asked to halt the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment processes in order to first complete an Indigenous-led regional assessment.

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:51 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 06, 2022 17:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: EA / IA Process and Regional Assessment
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) and Kate Kempton, legal advisor of ATFN, in response to the email Kate sent on April 27, 2022 and April 29, 2022 regarding ATFN's request that the WSR Project Team halts all activities related to the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) until a federal Regional Assessment (RA) for the Ring of Fire area is complete. Michael noted that the RA is the responsibility of the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) and indicated that in previous correspondence to ATFN it was noted that the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines for the WSR Project and the federal Impact Assessment Act require that relevant information generated through the RA for the Ring of Fire Area be used to inform the WSR Project effects assessment as the information becomes available. As a result, Michael notes that the WSR EA / IA timelines are not impacted by the federal RA process and any questions related to the RA process should be directed to the Agency. Michael also stated that the WSR EA / IA and federal RA are distinct assessment processes and directly quoted specific sections in the Agency's draft agreement for the RA that reiterates this point. Michael provided details on where to find more information on the draft agreement. Michael acknowledged ATFN's request for the WSR to pause their EA / IA, stating that while there is a mechanism for proponents to seek an extension to the impact statement phase of the IA, the WSR Project Team is not currently seeking an extension. Michael indicated the WSR Project Team expects ATFN will engage with the EA / IA process so that community views, perspectives, knowledge, and rights and interests are understood and responded to accordingly.

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Kate Kempton, advisor of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) replied to Michael's email stating that ATFN disagrees with Michael's response in that individual EA's do not provide a comprehensive cumulative effects analysis. Kate stated concerns that by not halting activities related to the EA / IA, the WSR Project Team is not addressing this gap.

Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:27 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 17:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment, Regional Assessment
Kate Kempton, legal advisor of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on June 14, 2022 providing the WSR June newsletter. Kate stated her belief that the Virtual Information Sessions being held by the Project Team for each community are unilateral and cannot be considered consultation. Kate stated ATFN's position that the Environmental Assessment (EA) should be put on hold until the First Nations conduct a comprehensive Regional Assessment to fully understand the cumulative effects of development in the Project region. Kate indicated that ATFN would be happy to engage with the WSR Project if the EA is put on hold.

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief David Nakogee of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 17:24 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment, Regional Assessment
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kate Kempton, advisor of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) in response to the email Kate sent on June 14, 2022 with concerns regarding the WSR Environmental Assessment (EA). Michael noted the importance of the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) as a critical step to better understand and mitigate any potential impacts of the proposed Project. Michael stated that the WSR Project Team will be proceeding with the robust and rigorous EA/IA and provided the reasoning for this decision. Michael reminded ATFN that the Regional Assessment is a completely separate process from the EA/IA and is outside the scope of the WSR Project. Regarding the Virtual Community Information Sessions, Michael noted that they are one-on-one meetings where community members are able to ask questions, raise concerns, and have a discussion directly with WSR Project Team members. Michael indicated that the Project Team has made repeated attempts to engage and consult with the Attawapiskat council and community and highlighted the various methods that have been used to reach out. Michael stated the importance of engaging Indigenous communities to help ensure the WSR's assessments are informed by their concerns, Indigenous knowledge, and any potential impacts. A list of the various engagement options available to ATFN was provided. It was reiterated that anyone from ATFN can contact Michael to discuss options to sharing information or to hear from ATFN's leadership or membership.
Attached File: Web-Letter re- Engagement Options-2022-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 19:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment, Regional Assessment
Kate Kempton, legal advisor of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on June 28, 2022 regarding the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) and engagement options. Kate stated ATFN's position that the WSR Project Team's reasoning for not putting the EA/IA on hold is illogical, since it is because the Regional Assessment is a separate process that the WSR EA/IA needs to be put on hold. Kate stated their belief that the EA/IA is not robust in considering the cumulative effects across the region. Kate noted that if Webequie First Nation (WFN) were to follow ATFN's request to the halt the assessments, ATFN would welcome WFN with open arms.

Contact Date: Jul 05, 2022 16:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team emailed Chief David Nakogee, Council, and Advisors of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) to follow up regarding the previous email sent on April 26, 2022 about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team has reached out via fax, letter, and phone and has not received a response from ATFN. Marian requested the community to let the WSR Project team know if they are interested in participating in the program and explained the need for conducting a Socio-Economic study program as outlined in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. Marian explained that the program will enable the WSR Project Team to consider all existing information and evidence regarding the socio-economic conditions of surrounding communities which will inform decision-making and help mitigate any potential impacts of the proposed project. A link to the WSR Project website was provided as well as a fact sheet and letter with more information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team would be happy to meet with ATFN to discuss the program by phone or virtual meeting and provided ATFN with her phone number and email to further discuss the program.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering ATFN-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 06, 2022 17:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment, Regional Assessment
Orit Rivietz, assistant legal advisor for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Marian Tibor-McMahon of ICE sent to ATFN on July 5, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Program. Orit's response included a letter from Chief David Nakogee, stating ATFN's position that the WSR Project Team should pause the Environmental Assessment (EA) to allow an Indigenous-led Regional Assessment be completed first. Chief Nakogee explained this would allow for a cumulative effects assessment to understand the full impact of opening up the Ring of Fire to all-season road access. Chief Nakogee requested that the WSR Project Team send ATFN drafts of the EA chapters as they become available and before they are submitted to regulators to allow ATFN to integrate their Indigenous knowledge, and information about impacts to rights, directly into the EA. ATFN stated that this should not be taken to as an indication that ATFN consents to the processes of an individual EA for the north sound corridor.
Attached File: ATFN-Letter to WSR re Environmental and Regional Assessment-2022-07-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 10:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment, Regional Assessment
Orit Rivietz, assistant legal advisor for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Brianna Patrick of ICE sent to ATFN on July 12, 2022 regarding Engagement Options available to the community. Orit's response included a letter from Chief David Nakogee, re-stating ATFN's position outlined in their letter on July 6, 2022 that the WSR Project Team should pause the Environmental Assessment (EA) to allow an Indigenous-led Regional Assessment be completed first. Chief Nakogee explained this would allow for a cumulative effects assessment to understand the full impact of opening up the Ring of Fire to all-season road access. Chief Nakogee requested that the WSR Project Team send ATFN drafts of the EA chapters as they become available and before they are submitted to regulators to allow ATFN to integrate their Indigenous knowledge, and information about impacts to rights, directly into the EA. ATFN stated that this should not be taken as an indication that ATFN consents to the processes of individual EA for this segment of the north south corridor.
Attached File: ATFN-Letter to WSR re Environmental and Regional Assessment-2022-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting ATFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter reminded ATFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that ATFN currently has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving the funding agreement. The Project Team welcomed the community to reach to them out for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if ATFN is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting ATFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter reminded ATFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that ATFN currently has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving the funding agreement. The Project Team welcomed the community to reach to them out for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if ATFN is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief David Nakogee with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 24, 2022 10:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATFN Contact Change
Nancy Carlson Jones of OKT Law, on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Qasim Saddique of Suslop and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team indicating that she will be the new contact for OKT Law on behalf of ATFN for the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls First Nation Access Road. Nancy requested that Kate Kempton and Krista Nerland be removed from the contact list and that all future correspondences regarding the three road segments be forwarded to her instead.

Contact Date: Aug 24, 2022 14:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Attached File: ATFN-Letter to WSR Re IKLRU-2022-08-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 ATFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATFN Request for Caribou Survey Results
Dorothee Schreiber, environment advisor for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin, requesting the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to share the 2018/2019 Caribou Survey results with ATFN. Dorothee indicated that from the recent newsletter, ATFN understands that the WSR Project team has completed the 2018/2019 winter aerial surveys and 2019 nursery habitat surveys.

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2022 13:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATFN Request for Caribou Survey Results
Dorothee Schreiber, environmental advisor for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project team, Michael Fox of Indigenous & Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin and the Crown Consultation Coordinator at Impact Assessment Agency Canada (IAAC) as a follow up to the email sent on November 2, 2022. ATFN asked the Crown Consultation Coordinator to ask the proponent to share the Caribou survey data with ATFN.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin Metatawabin which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.

17:10
Nancy Jones of OKT Law responded to the email requesting that the project team remove her from the email list and add Kate Kempton instead.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:18 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to ATFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if ATFN has any questions or comments.

16:42
There was a system error and the email bounced back indicating it could not deliver to the following emails since the recipients were not found: bernard.spence@attawapiskat.org, antoine.kataquapit@attawapiskat.org, raphael.wheesk@attawapiskat.org, christopher.kataquapit@attawapiskat.org.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.

14:49
There was a system error and the email bounced back indicating that the following email recipients were not found: bernard.spence@attawapiskat.org, antoine.kataquapit@attawapiskat.org, raphael.wheesk@attawapiskat.org, christopher.kataquapit@attawapiskat.org.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2023 13:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreements
Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Hilary Gignac and Kevin Green of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) and Nancy Berglund of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) as a follow up regarding caribou data-sharing agreements for the Northern Road Link (NRL) Project and Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. The email indicated ATFN understands that the WSR 2018-2019 caribou data is winter survey data, and a collaring survey is underway as well. Dorothee noted that ATFN was told that Ontario has advised Webequie First Nation on the data-sharing agreement and that as of December 12, 2022, it was waiting to be signed by Chief Cornelius Wabasse. Dorothee indicated that ATFN has been waiting a month and a half for the agreement to be sent and requested an update on the status of the agreements.

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if ATFN has any questions or comments. There was a system error and the email bounced back indicating that the following email recipients were not found: bernard.spence@attawapiskat.org, antoine.kataquapit@attawapiskat.org, raphael.wheesk@attawapiskat.org, christopher.kataquapit@attawapiskat.org.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin Metatawabin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Shapefile request
Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Mark Knell of SNC Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team requesting a shapefile of the proposed all-season roads, including WSR, with the route and the route alternatives.

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments. There was a system error and the email bounced back indicating that the following email recipients were not found: bernard.spence@attawapiskat.org, antoine.kataquapit@attawapiskat.org, raphael.wheesk@attawapiskat.org, christopher.kataquapit@attawapiskat.org.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin Metatawabin which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin Metatawabin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.

11:33
Orit Rivietz of OKT Law, advisor for ATFN, responded to the email requesting to be removed from the contact list since they are no longer working on the WSR Project.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of ATFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.

13:46
Orit Rivietz of OKT Law, representative for ATFN responded to the email asking Heather to remove them from the list since they are no longer working on the Project.

13:53
Heather thanked Orit Rivietz for the confirmation.

15:40
Heather forwarded the original email to the new Chief and Council of ATFN with the letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR EA/IA.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin Metatawabin, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of ATFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
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Contact Date: Mar 21, 2023 09:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ATFN on April 3, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ATFN-2023-03-21.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster ATFN-2023-03-21.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 21, 2023 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster ATFN-2023-03-21.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ATFN-2023-03-21.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 21, 2023 10:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.

16:30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 03, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) on April 3, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don mentioned several concerns that had been previously raised by ATFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding impact on caribou, inclusion of Indigenous Knowledge, regional assessment, participation funding, Aboriginal Treaty Rights, and cumulative effects of the project. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no attendees present at this session.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)’s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to ATFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Shapefile request
Mark Knell of SNC Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, representative for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with attached shapefiles of the WSR Project road that she requested on February 17, 2023.

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Dorothee responded to the email thanking Mark for the files.

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: May 31, 2023 09:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
Andrea Nokleby of Dillon Consulting sent an email on behalf of Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR), Webequie Supply Road (WSR), and Northern Road Link (NRL) Project Teams to thank Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) and representatives who attended the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (ATRI) and Forum that was hosted in Thunder Bay on February 8th and 9th 2023. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project team were copied on the email. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the MFFN CAR, WSR and NRL projects. The email contained attachments with information including: (1) a thank you note to all participants; (2) a general summary of ATRI comments; and (3) community-specific summaries from the breakout sessions. The email indicated that any comments or questions about the attached information is welcomed and that representatives on the project teams would be happy to set up additional meetings to further discuss any aspects of the projects, including ATFN's ATRI as they relate to each project. The email also indicated that each Project team would be following up separately on any project-specific correspondence.
Attached File: ATRI Forum - Thank You to Participants.pdf
Attached File: General Summary - ATRI Forum - Feb 2023.pdf
Attached File: NRL Summary - ATRI Forum - Attawapiskat First Nation.pdf
Attached File: WSR Summary - ATRI Forum - Attawapiskat First Nation.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 13:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 12:27 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:00 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:07 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 19:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) responded to the correspondence sent by Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team on June 13, 2023, regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The email referred to ATFN's letter from August 24, 2022, to state that communication between ATFN and the WSR Project team needs to improve and noted that their capacity is limited and exchanging letters with no consequence is a drain on their resources. The email also noted letters from July 6, 2022 and July 26, 2022 responding to the various requests for engagement and attached the letters to the email. ATFN indicated that they have yet to receive a direct and clear response from the WSR Project Team on (1) ATFN's request for draft chapters as they become available, and (2) ATFN's request for access to the Project baseline caribou monitoring data. ATFN noted that they were told in a meeting with Ontario on December 12, 2022, that Ontario has advised Webequie First Nation (WFN) on the caribou data sharing agreement with ATFN and that the agreement was waiting to be signed by the Chief of WFN.

The email noted that the refusal to share the baseline caribou data that is being collected as part of the Project team's work on the Impact Assessment for the WSR goes against the expectation of the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada, that the proponent share baseline data with the affected First Nations communities when they request it. The email included a link to the government of Canada website regarding Indigenous Participation in Impact Assessment, which ATFN explained highlights the need for proponents to work in collaboration with consulted communities over the course of the process. The email noted that anything ATFN identifies as a valued component for the project should lead to ATFN having complete information about the item so that ATFN can prepare its own impacts to the rights assessment. ATFN noted that they can not assess the impacts on valued components/land/rights if they do not have complete information and stated that they cannot wait for the Project team to submit the impact statement to the regulator to have access to the analysis and the baseline data that the Project team is collecting.

The email also referred to the Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan for the WSR Project which ATFN noted makes clear that IAAC expects the proponent, during the development of the impact statement, to "present project information, results of baseline studies, and brief Indigenous groups on technical matters." ATFN also noted that the Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan makes clear that an Indigenous community's preferred approach to consultation should be respected.

ATFN requested the WSR Project team to answer ATFN's request for draft chapters of the impact statement as well as the baseline caribou data that the Project team is collecting.
Attached File: ATFN-Letter to WSR re Environmental and Regional Assessment-2022-07-06.pdf
Attached File: ATFN-Letter to WSR re Environmental and Regional Assessment-2022-07-26.pdf
Attached File: ATFN-Letter to WSR Re IKLRU-2022-08-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 15, 2023 14:11 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding ATFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter noted that to date, the Project team has not received a response regarding ATFN’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program. The letter noted that the community has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving the community’s funding agreement. The Project team noted their availability to discuss how the community can participate to lead an IKLRU study that will help document how the community’s Aboriginal and Treaty Rights are impacted by the WSR Project. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 15, 2023 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to the email sent by Dorothee Schreiber, on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) on June 14, 2023 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program, caribou baseline studies, and the Impact Assessment. Michael indicated that he is responding to acknowledge ATFN's email and that a formal response is forthcoming.

Contact Date: Jun 19, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Attawapiskat First Nation (AFN) on June 19, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from AFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from AFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 11:37 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2023 11:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreements
Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team and Hilary Gignac, Kevin Green, and Susan Ecclestone of the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) to follow up regarding the caribou data sharing agreements with ATFN for the WSR Project. Dorothee noted that she has not received a response to her original email that was sent to MECP on January 31, 2023. Dorothee noted that ATFN has been promised caribou data sharing agreements since December 2022 and asked the WSR Project team to kindly advise on the status of the agreements and when to expect to receive them.

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and community contacts of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 01, 2023 13:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreements
Hilary Gignac of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, Kate Kempton, and Pauline Tookate of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) in response to Dorothee's email sent on August 29, 2023 with regards to a data share agreement to obtain species at risk data including data collected as part of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment project. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project team were copied on the email. MECP welcomed the opportunity to meet with ATFN to initiate development of a Sensitive Data License Agreement between ATFN and the Province of Ontario to obtain the sensitive data requested. MECP requested ATFN to respond in writing to indicate ATFN's interest in a meeting to discuss the data share agreement and ATFN's availability.

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 11:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATFN Request for Caribou Data
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN), in response to ATFN's email on June 14, 2023 regarding sharing baseline caribou data. Michael thanked the Chief and Dorothee for their patience and explained that the field team has completed the study and needed time to process the caribou data and get it reviewed by the Webequie Project team before anything could be shared with other parties. Michael also explained that the team had to get insights into the parameters for sharing sensitive data in accordance with provincial regulations and the existing Sensitive Data Use Licence Agreement between Webequie First Nation and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP). Michael noted that the team is now ready to have discussions with ATFN's council, staff, and technicians and requested ATFN to provide their availability to discuss the WSR Project as it relates to the request to access baseline caribou monitoring data and review of draft chapters of the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EA/IA).

17:00
Dorothee Schreiber thanked Michael for the email and indicated that ATFN heard from the MECP about the sharing of caribou data the previous day and that they have a meeting with MECP on November 06, 2023 to discuss the Sensitive Data License. Dorothee asked Michael if the draft chapters of the EA/IA are ready to be shared.

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreement
Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) as a follow up on the email regarding the Caribou Sensitive Data License Agreement (SDLA). The email noted that Caribou data is classified as sensitive data as it pertains to a species at risk and an SDLA will be required in advance of sharing the data with ATFN. The email provided a list of information needed from ATFN to facilitate a draft of the SDLA.

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)'s Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 09, 2023 13:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreements
Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) with the information required to facilitate a draft of the Sensitive Data License Agreement (SDLA). Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was copied on the email.

15:33
Natalie Watts of MECP thanked Dorothee for providing the information to facilitate the draft of the SDLA and indicated that MECP will let ATFN know if more information is required. The email also included questions for ATFN to respond to: 1) ATFN to indicate if they require caribou data collected by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry Science and Research Branch; and 2) ATFN Chief and Council approve Pauline Tookate as the delegate signatory.

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2023 17:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreement
Dorothee Schrieber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) responded to the email from Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) with responses to MECP's questions from November 9, 2023 regarding the Sensitive Data Licensing Agreement (SDLA). Dorothee confirmed that ATFN does not require caribou data collected by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry Science and Research Branch. She also confirmed that Pauline Tookate is the most senior administrative official for ATFN to be the delegate signatory on the SDLA.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 04, 2023 16:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreements
Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Naton (ATFN) sent an email to Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) to follow up on the data sharing agreement with Ontario. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was copied on the email. Dorothee noted that ATFN had a meeting with the Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road Project team about their caribou study plan and requested the status of the data sharing agreement with Ontario for WSR.

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2023 10:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreements
Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) in response to Dorothee's email on December 4, 2023 regarding the caribou data sharing agreement with ATFN. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was copied on the email. Natalie Watts indicated that MECP is close to sending the draft Sensitive Data License agreement for ATFN's review and signature expected in the following days.

Contact Date: Dec 06, 2023 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreement
Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with the draft Sensitive Data License Agreement (SDLA) attached for ATFN's Pauline Tookate's review and signature. Natalie noted that once the agreement is signed by both parties, MECP can send the requested caribou data and a final copy of the SDLA. Natalie asked Dorothee to confirm that they have completed the NHIC Data Sensitivity Training as it is mandatory training requirement prior to accessing the sensitive data as per the SDLA.

Contact Date: Dec 07, 2023 15:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Sensitive Data License Agreement
Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) regarding the draft Sensitive Data License Agreement (SDLA) confirming that she has completed the NHIC Data Sensitivity Training and will work on getting the agreement signed by ATFN.

19:10
Dorothee Schreiber sent another email to Natalie Watts of MECP. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was copied on the email. Dorothee indicated that ATFN completed a legal review of the SDLA and provided a list of proposed edits in the email. Dorothee asked MECP to get back to ATFN with further edits or acceptance of the changes to the SDLA.

Contact Date: Dec 19, 2023 09:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Sensitive Data License Agreement
Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) responded to the email from Dorothee Schreiber, consultation of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) from December 7, 2023 regarding proposed changes to the Sensitive Data Licensing Agreement. Natalie indicated that the suggested revisions to Sections 1.6 and 3.6 have been accepted but the revision to Section 7.3 cannot be accepted as the MECP is just providing access to data that others have submitted. Attached to the email was the revised SDLA and Natalie noted that the "Effective Date" has been updated on the cover page along with the Marten Falls Community Access Road shapefile name and extraction date in Schedule B.

11:22
Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) responded to an email from Natalie Watts of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) regarding the draft Sensitive Data License Agreement (SDLA). Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was copied on the email. Dorothee thanked MECP for providing the revised SDLA and indicated that ATFN would try and get the agreement signed and sent back in the new year since ATFN is closed for the holidays.

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation’s (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 ATFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for ATFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Existing Conditions Summary-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile ATFN-2024-02-09.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 17:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Data Sharing Agreements
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and community contacts of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) to address ATFN's previous concerns about Caribou Data Sharing and Sharing of the draft Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement documents. The letter thanked ATFN for their patience as the WSR Project team works to respond to the outstanding concerns in past letters and emails namely regarding: 1) Sharing of caribou data collected by the WSR Project team and; 2) Request to review draft chapters of the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement when they become available for review prior to its formal release to allow for ATFN to complete its own assessment of impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty rights and interests. The letter also indicated that the Project team has been working to get information together to help determine the best approach forward.

Regarding sharing caribou data, the letter explained that the Project team is working with the Ministry of Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) Species at risk Branch as to the best way to share caribou data with Attawapiskat First Nation based on the existing sensitive data licensing agreement (SDLA) between Webequie First Nation and MECP and restrictive conditions related to distribution and use of the data. On December 14, 2023, the Project team received confirmation from the MECP-SAR Branch that it is working on the SDLA with ATFN that will include the WSR Project and through the agreement it will be sharing the baseline caribou data being collected as part of the WSR environmental/impact assessment with the community. The letter also outlined the schedule of submission of caribou data and indicated that the team would be happy to discuss the caribou study for the WSR Project with ATFN and the approach on how the data will be interpreted and used in the EA/IA process.

Regarding the sharing of draft chapters of the EA/IS Report, the letter indicated that the Project team would like to sit down with ATFN to develop a process of how, when, and which chapters would be shared, and a reasonable amount of time to review. The letter requested a meeting (virtual or in person) to work through the process together. The letter explained that the Project team is always willing to meet, listen and learn to better understand issues and concerns that are raised during the EA/IA Process. The letter noted that the WSR Project team would like to have more regular dialogue with ATFN and welcomed the opportunity to schedule regular meetings.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Caribou Data Sharing and Review of Draft EA IA Documents-2024-02-15.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 21, 2024 17:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report
Dorothee Schreiber, consultant for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) responded to the email sent on February 9, 2024 regarding the Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. Dorothee noted repeated reference to citations which are not included in the report's bibliography, but are used as references for many statements about ATFN's history and colonial impacts. Dorothee asked Michael to let ATFN know what the reference is and requested a copy of the documents.

Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 09:30 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office to follow up regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated that the Chief is not available and transferred the call to finance since they pick up ATFN's mail. There was no answer from finance so McKenna left a message with her name, contact information, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 13:00 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 05, 2024 17:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report
Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team in response to the email sent on April 4, 2024 regarding the Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up. Dorothee requested a digital copy of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2.

Contact Date: Apr 08, 2024 18:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, representative for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) in response to Dorothee's request on April 5, 2024 regarding a digital copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. The report was attached to the email.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 ATFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 30, 2024 18:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 2
Dorothee Schreiber, environmental consultant and representative for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) responded to the email from April 8, 2024 from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team thanking him for sending a digital version of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2.

Contact Date: May 14, 2024 16:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ATFN on May 27, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 15, 2024 13:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 15, 2024 14:24 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: May 27, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Attawapiskat First Nation. An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. Dorothee Schreiber, advisor to Attawapiskat First Nation asked when the full set of draft chapters of the environmental/impact assessment document will be available for an initial review. Michael Fox responded that the chapters will likely be available by late Fall 2024. Dorothee Schreiber then asked when she could expect a response to her February 21, 2024 email asking for specific references used in the Webequie Supply Road Existing Conditions Summary relating to historical colonial impacts on Attawapiskat First Nation. Michael Fox stated that he would investigate the status of the preparation of the response to the email and provide an update or the actual response very shortly.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2024 11:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) as a follow up to her participation in the virtual information session for ATFN earlier in the day. Attached to the email was the invitation to the Three Project Gathering and Expo that was sent the previous week. The email noted that Ontario is funding 3 representatives from ATFN and offering capacity funds for ATFN to participate in the environmental impact assessment.
Attached File: 2024-05-22 Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation FINAL.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 05:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Preliminary Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Summary
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, Pauline Tookate, and Jack Linklater Jr. of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) in response to Dorothee's email on February 21, 2024 regarding the Preliminary Draft Attawapiskat First Nation Existing Conditions Summary. The email explained that this document will make up part of the draft WSR Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report for the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). Michael clarified that the citations referred to in Dorothee's email "SNC Lavalin 2022" and "SNC Lavalin 2023" correspond to Transcripts from Interviews and Focus Groups with Webequie Knowledge Holders prepared in 2022 and 2023 which were prepared as part of the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Michael explained that the information was used in the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Summary document to provide general context from the perspective of Webequie First Nation, as the proponent of the Project, and as a First Nation potentially affected by the Project. Based on ATFN's feedback, Michael noted the team will reframe the statements from these references to ensure that it is clear that the views expressed come from Webequie knowledge holders. The email welcomed ATFN's review of the document and any further input and feedback from the community. The email explained that the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Summary document is intended to reflect the Project Team's current understanding of existing conditions using available information. The Project Team welcomed opportunities to work with ATFN to best reflect the community, and values and rights that could be affected as a result of the Project.

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total, 2 participants from Attawapiskat First Nation attended the Gathering.

Contact Date: Jun 25, 2024 13:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ATFN on July 8, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster ATFN-2024-06-25.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ATFN-2024-06-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 25, 2024 14:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 25, 2024 16:45 Method: Mail
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session ATFN-2024-06-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 08, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from ATFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia-Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for ATFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for ATFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for ATFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 16, 2024 18:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Webequie Supply Road - Early Circulation of Draft EAR/IS
Dorothee Schreiber, environment advisor for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team in response to the notice sent out by Micheal about the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS on September 20, 2024. Dorothee requested that the draft EAR/IS to be sent via electronic file transfer to her and Noel Tookate, and that ATFN will require Cree-language (n-dialect) summaries of all sections of the Impact Statement submitted by the proponent ("pre-draft," "draft," and "final" versions) and for the summaries to include detailed information on impacts of the WSR Project, methods used to reach the conclusions, and proposed mitigation measures. She also requested that the sections of the EAR/IS to include impacts to rights, species at risk, water, fish, wildlife, and cumulative effects. An English version of the summaries developed for the sections were also requested.

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 ATFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
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Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 27, 2024 17:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ATFN on December 16, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 ATFN-2024-11-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 ATFN-2024-11-27.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 27, 2024 17:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for ATFN on December 16, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 ATFN-2024-11-27.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 11:48 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office to follow up with Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated that the Chief was not in the community. McKenna left a message with the purpose of the call and her contact information.

Contact Date: Dec 09, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Attawapiskat First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. One participant from ATFN was in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 22, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered on November 22, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, Deputy Chief Jack Linklater Jr., Director of Operations Pauline Tookate, Dorothee Schreiber, and Councillors Ignace Wesley, James Kataquapit, Kara Shisheesh, Maggie Koostachin, Paul Wesley, Sheldon Wesley, Steve Hookimaw, Tesla Koostachinnakogee, Xavier Wheesk, Robert Sutherland, and Roseanne Sutherland of Attawapiskat First Nation. The email was also sent to lawyer Kate Kempton from Woodward & Company LLP. The email contained links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2025 17:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
Dorothee Schreiber, environmental consultant on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) responded to an email that was sent by Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team on December 16, 2024 regarding the follow up for Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. Dorothee requested the report to be sent to her via file transfer service.

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and council, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and council, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and council, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and Council with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 ATFN-2025-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 ATFN-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jan 28, 2025 16:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for ATFN on February 10, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 10, 2025 11:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There were no participants from ATFN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 25, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins on February 25-26, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 7 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 16 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participants from Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 16:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Spring 2025
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) to provide a field notice for the Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin in early April 2025 to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the WSR Project. Attached to the email was the field notice and map which notified the community that the notice is being provided as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. The notice provided more information about what will happen, the schedule, and what to expect.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for GeoTech Drilling Program-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 19, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Spring 2025 GIS Files Request
Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) responded to the email sent by the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team on March 17, 2025, regarding the field notice for the geotechnical drilling program in Spring 2025. Dorothee thanked the team for sending the notice and asked the team to send ATFN the spatial data (GIS files) corresponding to the locations identified in the maps.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2025 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATFN Request for Shapefiles
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a link to a file transfer for the GIS shapefiles containing: April 2025 boreholes, preferred route, waterbodies, provincial parks, and the Webequie First Nation reserve. The email noted that the link would expire after 30 days.

15:00
Dorothee responded to the email indicating that she had downloaded the files.

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia-Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 11:45 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Christopher delivered the package to the band office.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the ATFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.

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Dorothee Schreiber, consultant on behalf of ATFN responded to the email with her new email address and requested that the WSR Project team use the new email address for any correspondence going forward.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2025 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached field notice to the email for the Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program. The notice provided information about what is happening, the schedule, and what the community could expect. A map was also included with the proposed locations for drilling.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Accessing the Draft EAR/IS
Dorothee Schreiber, consultant for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. Dorothee explained that she accessed the learning module website to view the Draft Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) but could not figure out how to download the report as a PDF instead if viewing chapter by chapter.

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 15:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Accessing the Draft EAR/IS

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 16:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATFN Comments on WSR Draft EAR/IS
Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) sent an email to Lorraine Cox, Martyna Krezel of Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC), Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP). Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was copied on the email. The email contained a letter attachment regarding ATFN's preliminary comments on the WSR Draft Impact Statement.

The letter expressed concern about residual impacts, mitigation measures, scientific analysis of potential impacts, and the splitting of the road project into three segments. The letter noted that the submission of the comments does not signal the consent of the Attawapiskat First Nation for any developments within the area commonly known as the ""Ring of Fire"", including developments related to transport and resource exploitation within that area. The letter provided a summary of ATFN's concerns including: 1) The Regulatory process for approving the WSR Project does not meet the Crown's Treaty obligations, nor the duty to consult and accomodate ATFN; 2) The cumulative effects analysis must include induced developments that are reasonably foreseeable; 3) The proponent's cumulative effects methodology does not follow the guidance provided in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG) nor does it meet the expectations of ATFN for a properly scoped cumulative effects analysis done in collaboration with affected First Nations; 4) The effects and cumulative effects analyses for caribou greatly underestimate the impact of the proposed WSR; 5) The endangered Eastern Migratory caribou and the full extent of its habitat must be included in the effects and cumulative effects analyses; 6) The draft IS contains misleading and contradictory information on the impact of anthropogenic disturbance to caribou, in particular road avoidance and the resulting habitat loss to caribou; 7) The proponent acknowledges that new hydroelectric development on the Attawapiskat and Albany River is likely if an access road to the Ring of Fire is built but is excluded from the cumulative effects analysis; 8) Climate Change is not considered in the proponent's cumulative effects assessment. ATFN requested a response addressing their concerns.
Attached File: ATFN-Letter to WSR re Draft EAR IS-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2025 11:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to Chiefs re Draft EAR/IS Comments
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) which included a letter. The letter thanked the community for reviewing and providing comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) and provided the next steps for the WSR Project team to: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN Re Draft EAR IS Comments-2025-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 30, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and community contacts of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) with a letter and 2 maps attached, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The letter indicated that the Proponent is proposing to conduct geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). As the field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), 2007, is required and the Project team has submitted an application under the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult. The letter noted that a letter was sent to the community by MECP on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA, which served to notify the community that they have been identified to the permit applicant based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The letter provided general information about the WSR and the geotechnical drilling program, proposed drilling program scope, Endangered Species Act Permit, Species at Risk Assessment, Impact Summary, and Proposed Mitigation Measures. The letter indicated that the team is looking forward to receiving any comments on the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The letter also noted that the Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from the community be provided to Angela Brooks of AtkinsRealis by November 29, 2025.
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Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN ESA Consultation-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 12, 2025 11:01 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) band office reception. There was no answer so McKenna left a message for the Chief explaining the purpose of the call which was to confirm that the October 30 email was received by ATFN. McKenna also provided her contact information for any questions.

Contact Date: Nov 19, 2025 10:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and community contacts of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the letter.

17:42
Dorothee Schreiber of Tamarack Research, representative for Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) thanked Michael for the email and indicated that ATFN has not received the GIS data yet corresponding to the Summer 2026 proposed drilling locations. Dorothee noted that ATFN is currently evaluating the proposed Winter 2026 drilling locations, for which they have received data in the form of a table included in MNR's October 21 letter. The email explained that the Summer 2026 drilling program will need to be the subject of a separate consultation and ATFN will require at least 2 weeks after receiving the spatial data, before they are able to provide a response. Dorothee also noted that the councilors copied on the email were members of the previous Council, and requested that moving forward, Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and Deputy Chief Kara Fireman (Shisheesh) are copied on the emails.
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Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to ATFN ESA Consultation-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 21, 2025 15:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up re GIS Files
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Dorothee Schreiber, representative on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) in response to her email from December 19, 2025. The email had attached GIS files corresponding to the Winter/Summer 2026 Proposed Borehole locations for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. The email also noted that the MNR permit application is only for the Winter 2026 and there will be a separate consultation opportunity when a future application is submitted to the MNR for the Summer 2026 Program.

Contact Date: Nov 26, 2025 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and community contacts of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 & November 19 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the email.

16:16
Dorothee responded to the email indicating that ATFN is currently evaluating the MNR/MECP permit applications for both the WSR and Northern Road Link (NRL) geotechnical drilling proposed for Winter 2026. The email noted that a letter would be sent shortly to the MNR and MECP responding to the requested Winter 2026 NRL Permits. The email noted that ATFN does not have comments at this time on the WSR Winter 2026 permits. However, the email noted that ATFN has issues with the WSR proposed Summer/Fall 2026 geotechnical drilling permits, for which ATFN expects a separate consultation in the new year.
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Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if ATFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Attawapiskat First Nation's (ATFN) Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2026 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to ATFN re Draft EAR/IS Comments
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) Inc. and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team sent an email to Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin and community contacts of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN) to thank the community for taking time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained a letter and table that provided responses to the comments from ATFN that the WSR team received. The letter provided a list of engagement options and Michael provided his contact information.

Attached File: Web-WSR Response to ATFN re Draft EAR IS Comments-2026-01-12.pdf

Activity Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00
Activity Method: Mail
File Name: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf
Date Published: Nov 3, 2021

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.



Legend

Route Label

- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910	Date: 2021-12-07
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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Topographic/landcover features obtained from Cen/Inc v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/), Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) Download Date: 2021-02-04

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WSR240-REF-PR-MAP-0005 Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13

December 13, 2021

Chief David Nakogee
Attawapiskat First Nation
PO Box 248
Attawapiskat, ON P0L 1A0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief David Nakogee,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Attawapiskat First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Attawapiskat First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Attawapiskat First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Attawapiskat First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Attawapiskat First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Attawapiskat First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Attawapiskat First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Attawapiskat First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Attawapiskat First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Attawapiskat First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief David Nakogee, Attawapiskat First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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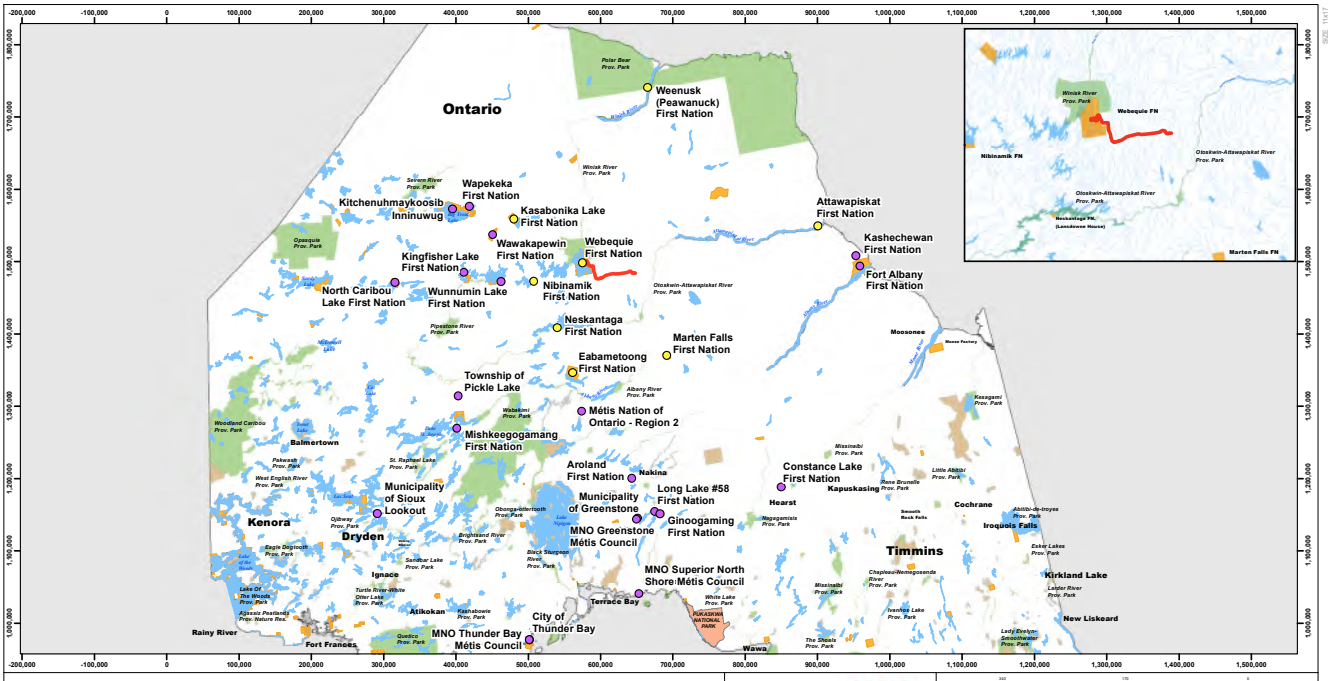

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December 20, 2021

Chief David Nakogee
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief David Nakogee,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Attawapiskat First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Attawapiskat First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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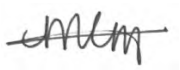

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Webequie Supply Road

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

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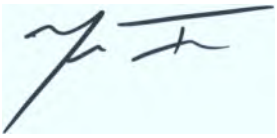

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February 18, 2022

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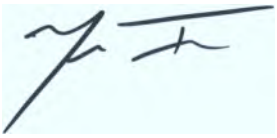

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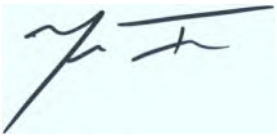

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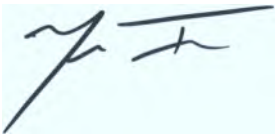

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April 1, 2022

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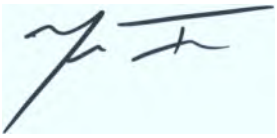

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April 11, 2022

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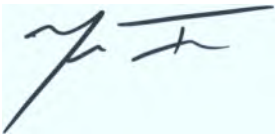

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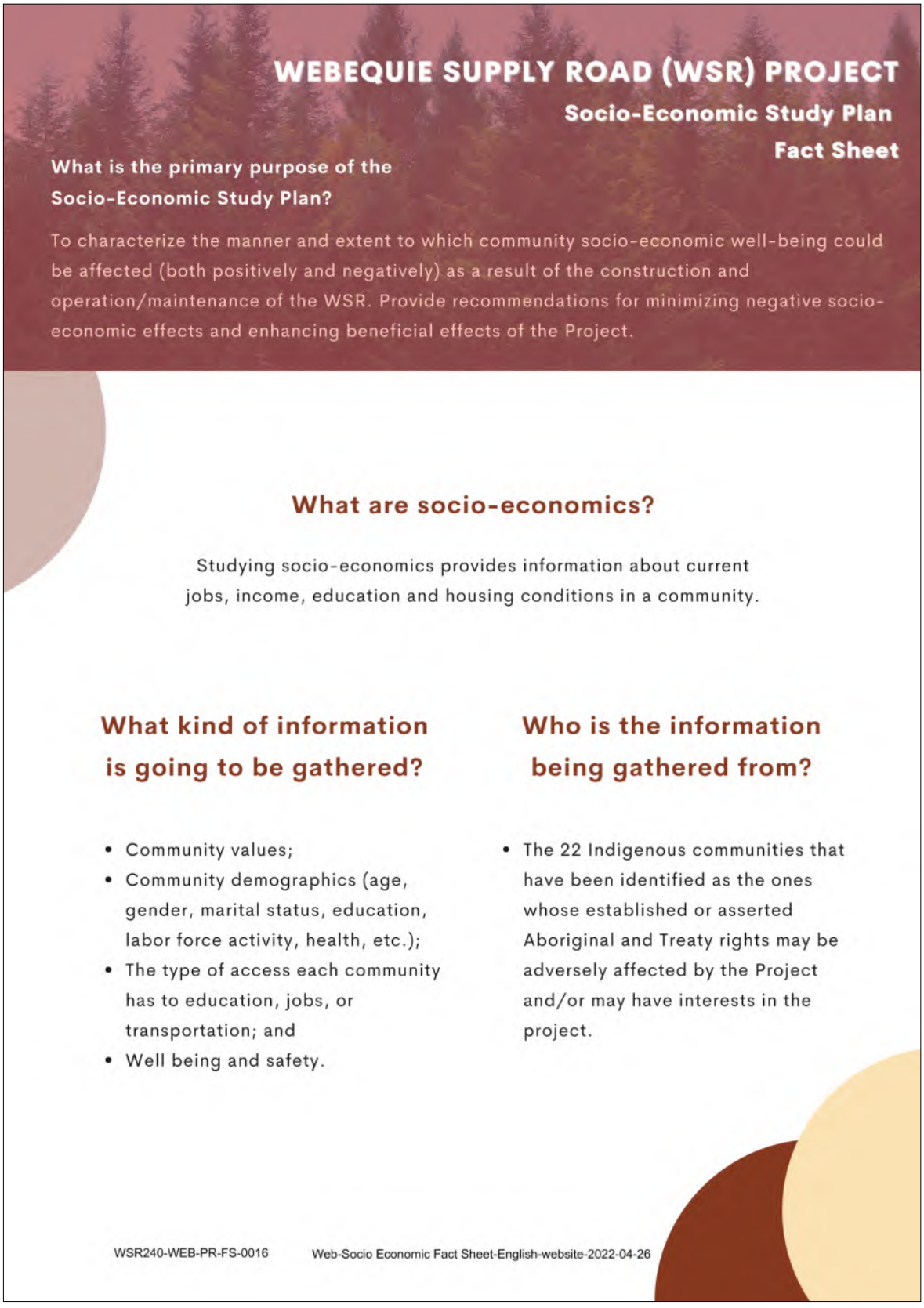

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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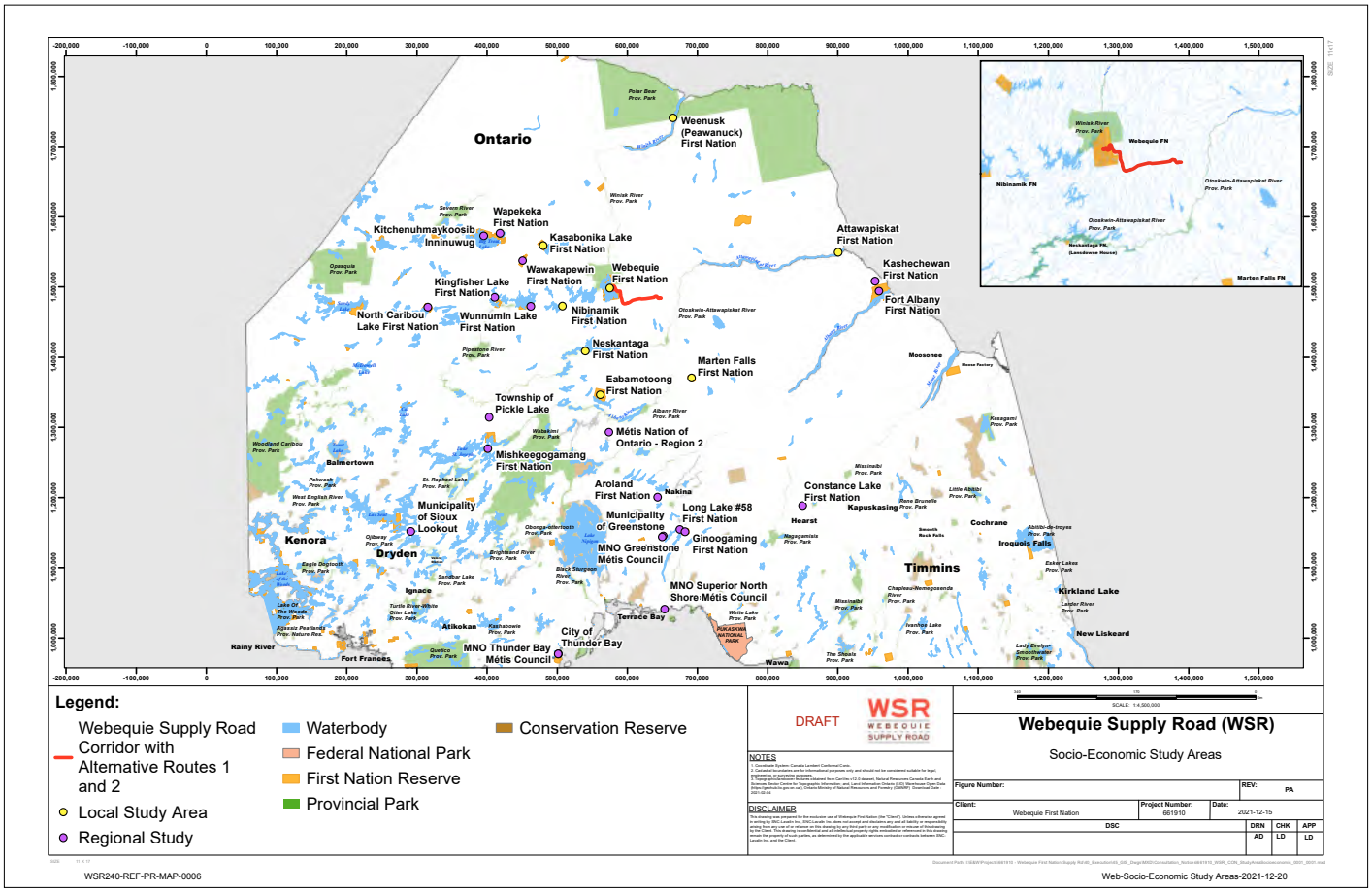

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December 20, 2021

Chief David Nakogee
Attawapiskat First Nation
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief David Nakogee,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Attawapiskat First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

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- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
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2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Attawapiskat First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

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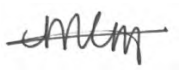

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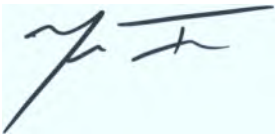

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May 13, 2022

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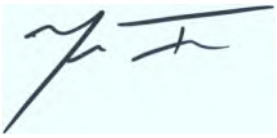

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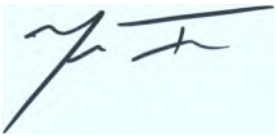

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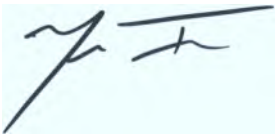

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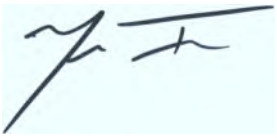

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December 20, 2021

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Attawapiskat First Nation
P.O. Box 248
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P0L 1A0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief David Nakogee,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Attawapiskat First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Attawapiskat First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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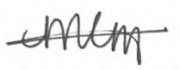

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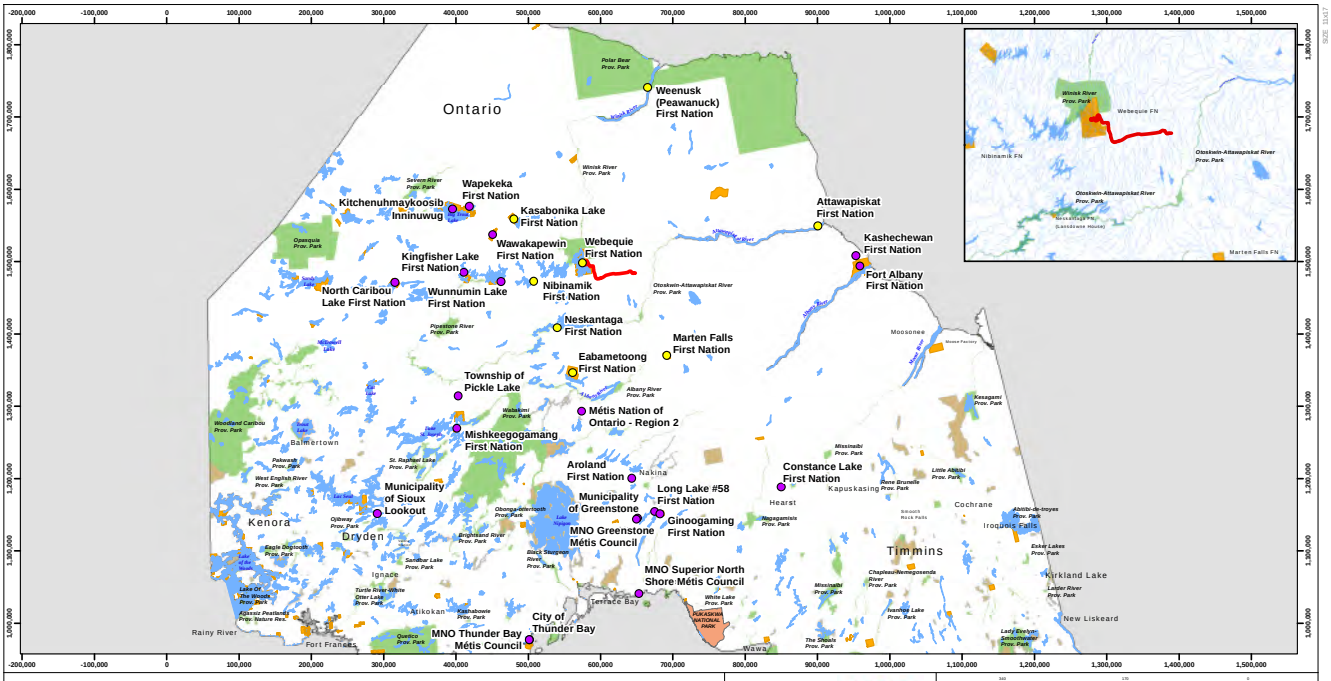

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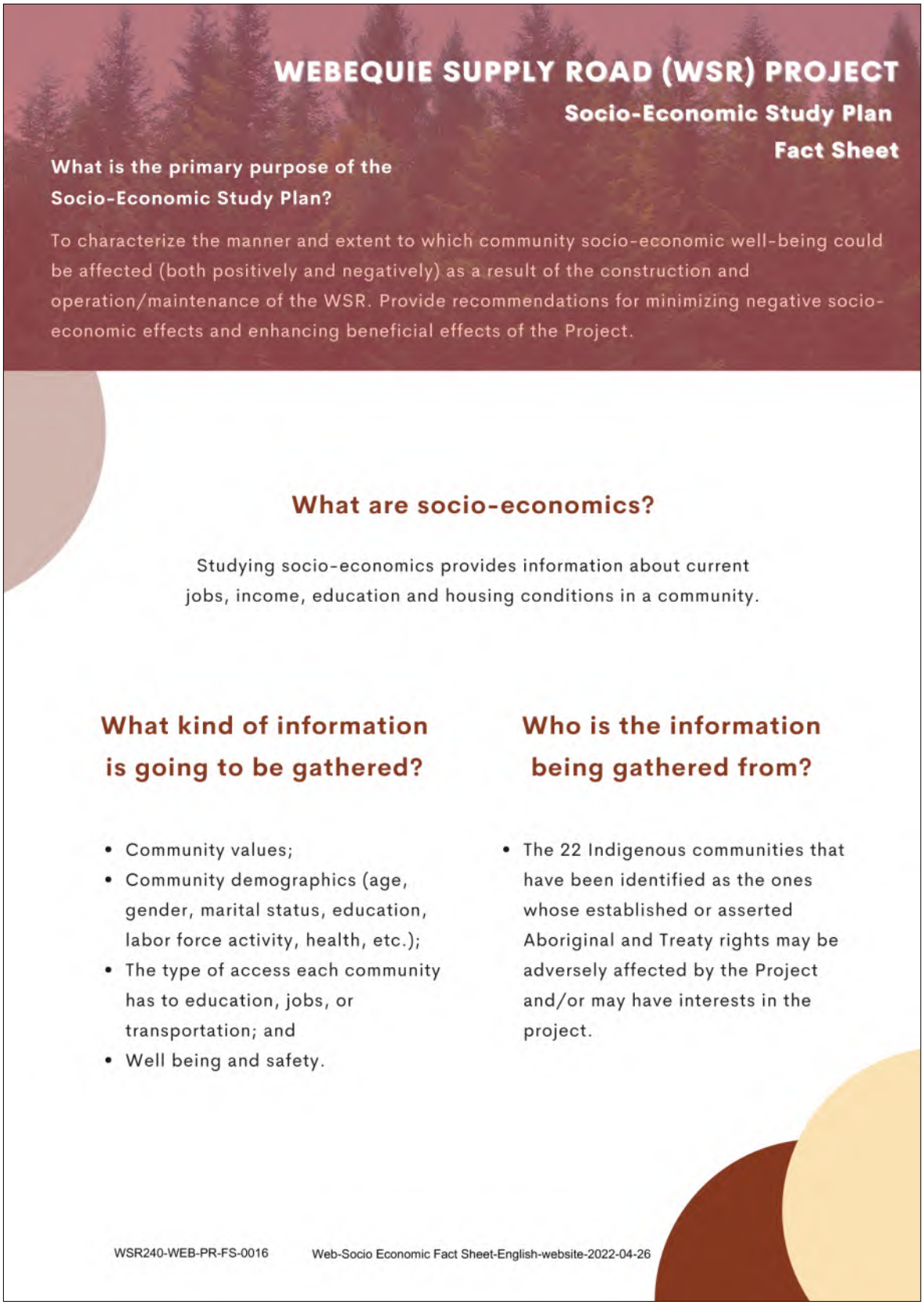

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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Reference: SNC-Lavalin. 2020. Webequie Supply Road- Socioeconomic Study Plan.

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July 6, 2022

Dear Mr. Fox and Mr. Parkinson,

Attawapiskat First Nation received your emails of June 28th and July 5th, outlining engagement opportunities on the Webequie Supply Road project and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program.

As we have already said many times, we are happy to meet with your project team if you agree to pause the EA and restart it only once a comprehensive, First Nations co-led, co-enforced Regional Impact Assessment ("co-led RA") has been completed. Without the cumulative effects assessment that a co-led RA can provide, it is not possible to understand the full impact that opening up the Ring of Fire to all-season road access will have on our rights and interests. You may be aware that several First Nations in the Hudson Bay Lowlands are actively negotiating with Canada about a co-led RA.

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July 12, 2022

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The WSR Project Team is currently hosting virtual information sessions for each community. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

If the WSR Project Team has already hosted a virtual information session for your community, you can watch the recording of your community's session at: **supplyroad.ca/sessions/**. You can leave questions or comments at any time on your community's page and the Project Team will provide a response. If the WSR Project Team has not yet hosted a virtual information session for your community, you can visit **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the VR Open House created specifically for your community.

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July 26, 2022

Dear Mr. Fox,

Attawapiskat First Nation received your email of July 12th, informing us of the engagement options available regarding the Webequie Supply Road project.

Please refer to our letter of July 6th, 2022, in which we state that we are happy to meet with your project team if you agree to pause the EA/IA and restart it after a comprehensive, First Nations co-led, co-enforced Regional Impact Assessment ("co-led RA") has been completed. Without the cumulative effects assessment that a co-led RA can provide, it is not possible to understand the full impact that opening the Ring of Fire region through all-season road access will have on our rights and interests. You may be aware that several First Nations in the Hudson Bay Lowlands are currently negotiating with Canada about a co-led RA.

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Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Nakogee,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Attawapiskat First Nation currently has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving your community’s funding agreement. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

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Consultation Round 2

Throughout the EA/IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and other stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects. This month we are concluding our Consultation Round 1 and will be moving into Round 2, before the final Round 3.

We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts)
- Next steps and schedule

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August 24, 2022

Dear Mr. Fox,

Communication between Attawapiskat First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project team needs to improve. Please directly address our comments below in your next response. Like many First Nations in this region, our capacity is limited and exchanging letters with no consequence is a drain on our resources.

On August 3, 2022, you invited us to participate in your Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR. On August 12, 2022, you reminded us of all our engagement options. We have received many invitations to engage with you. We will repeat what was in our last two letters, which we suggest you re-read.[1]

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[1] July 6 and 26, 2022 – for your reference
[2] See: "The proponent is required to provide an opportunity for Indigenous groups to review the information that pertains to them prior to submission of the Impact Statement" WSR Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines pps 76 and 115

We also ask that you please also share with us the baseline caribou monitoring data you are currently collecting.

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October 07, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Baseline Field Studies - Preliminary Observations - Caribou.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **October 11th, 2022** at **11:00am - 12:00 pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **1:00pm – 1:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

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Michael Fox

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October 19, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

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December 14, 2022

Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
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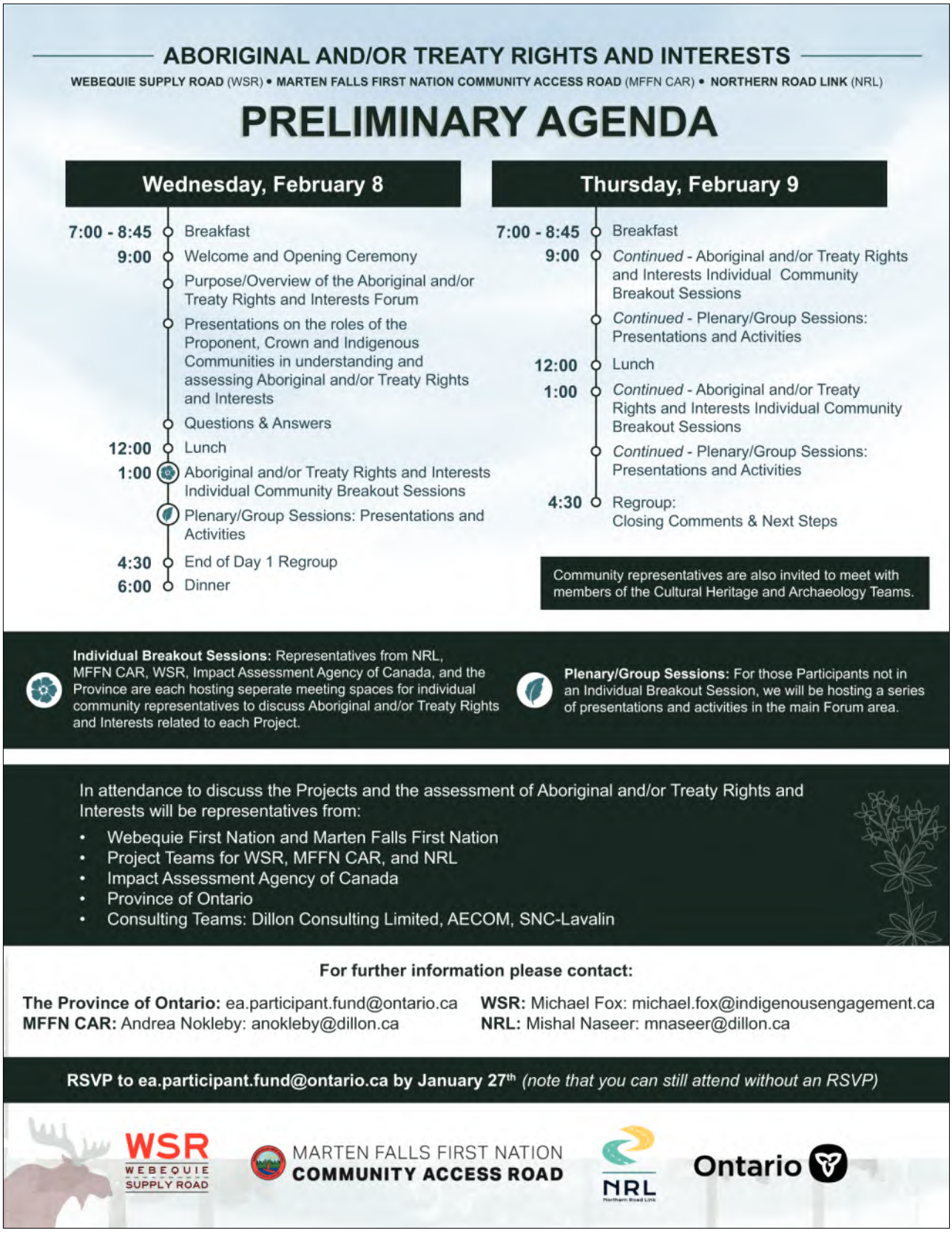
Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a 2-day forum focused on discussing potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the following Projects:
Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • Northern Road Link (NRL)
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)
Participant Funding
The Province of Ontario will fund up to 3 representatives from your community to attend, including travel, accommodation and meals. All questions about funding or the coordination of funding should be directed to the Province of Ontario at ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca.
Additional community representatives are welcome to attend.
Purpose
The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests in any of the Project areas (WSR, MFFN CAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests and Interests may be impacted by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.
Who Should Attend from your Community
Representatives who are knowledgeable about and comfortable speaking to the Rights and Interests of your community in any of the Project areas are encouraged to attend.
RSVP to ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca by January 27th
(note that you can still attend without an RSVP)
WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD
NRL
Ontario


ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD (MFFN CAR) • NORTHERN ROAD LINK (NRL)
PRELIMINARY AGENDA
Wednesday, February 8
7:00 - 8:45 Breakfast
9:00 Welcome and Opening Ceremony
Purpose/Overview of the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
Presentations on the roles of the Proponent, Crown and Indigenous Communities in understanding and assessing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests
Questions & Answers
12:00 Lunch
1:00 Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Individual Community Breakout Sessions
Plenary/Group Sessions: Presentations and Activities
4:30 End of Day 1 Regroup
6:00 Dinner
Thursday, February 9
7:00 - 8:45 Breakfast
9:00 Continued - Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Individual Community Breakout Sessions
Continued - Plenary/Group Sessions: Presentations and Activities
12:00 Lunch
1:00 Continued - Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Individual Community Breakout Sessions
Continued - Plenary/Group Sessions: Presentations and Activities
4:30 Regroup: Closing Comments & Next Steps
Community representatives are also invited to meet with members of the Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Teams.
Individual Breakout Sessions: Representatives from NRL, MFFN CAR, WSR, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada, and the Province are each hosting seperate meeting spaces for individual community representatives to discuss Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests related to each Project.
Plenary/Group Sessions: For those Participants not in an Individual Breakout Session, we will be hosting a series of presentations and activities in the main Forum area.
In attendance to discuss the Projects and the assessment of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests will be representatives from:
• Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation
• Project Teams for WSR, MFFN CAR, and NRL
• Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
• Province of Ontario
• Consulting Teams: Dillon Consulting Limited, AECOM, SNC-Lavalin
For further information please contact:
The Province of Ontario: ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca
MFFN CAR: Andrea Nokleby: anokleby@dillon.ca
WSR: Michael Fox: michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca
NRL: Mishal Naseer: mnaseer@dillon.ca
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January 27, 2023

Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
Attawapiskat First Nation
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Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin:

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 1

On October 28, 2022, the WSR Project team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, January 27, 2023, the package status indicates that it has been successfully delivered to your community on November 3, 2022.

The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);
- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Radio Show and Livestream Series

The WSR Project team will be resuming the radio show and livestreaming series in the coming weeks. Stay tuned for more information.

Engagement Opportunities

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to

raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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March 9, 2023

Dear Chief,

Radio Show and Livestream

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At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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March 17, 2023

Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023**.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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March 21, 2023

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, April 3rd from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Attawapiskat First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85923496689.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 859 2349 6689.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/attawapiskat/**

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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March 22, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor.**

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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April 6, 2023

Dear Chief,

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April 19, 2023

Dear Chief,

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May 3, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

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MIIGWECH / MIIGWETCH / THANK YOU!

Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation greatly appreciate your community's participation in the 2-day Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held in Thunder Bay on February 8th & 9th, 2023. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the following Projects:

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AS PART OF THE ASSESSMENT PROCESSES FOR THE PROJECT(S), OUR GOAL IS TO WORK WITH YOU TO:

Develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests by each community within each distinct Project area

By understanding Rights and Interests we will be in a better position to have discussions about potential Project(s) impacts

Together, we can then look at ways of avoiding, reducing and mitigating potential negative impacts while enhancing potential opportunities to support Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests

The Forum was also an important opportunity to:

- Meet face-to-face
- Connect on how we can work together
- Better understand the roles we all play in assessing potential impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests
- Reduce consultation fatigue
- Provide input into the MFFN CAR Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Program

For your review and comment, please find attached:

- Summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-Specific Breakout Session(s) and the MFFN CAR Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Workshop
- Summary of comments provided during the group plenary session (Day One Morning)

As First Nation Proponents we understand that assessing potential impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests is complex and iterative. As such, we would greatly appreciate the opportunity to meet with your community one-on-one to further our conversations on this important part of the assessment processes.

Based on positive feedback, we plan on hosting another session in the coming months.
Please stay tuned for more information.

To ***schedule a one-on-one meeting*** or to share further information about your Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests with Project Team Representatives please contact:

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ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM
FEBRUARY 7th & 9th, 2023
THUNDER BAY, ON
GENERAL SUMMARY

#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
1.	Webequie First Nation	Need to condense information in a way communities can understand as big documents is not their way to looking at things.	The proponents are taking steps to ensure the project information is understood, such as generating fact sheets, newsletters, and plain language summaries of key documents. In addition, some key documents are translated to Indigenous languages. The proponents will endeavour to continue to provide project information in a way that is concise and uses layman's terms whenever possible.
2.	Webequie First Nation	Important to take the time to listen and learn from First Nations.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the environmental assessment processes.
3.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Community members do not know what is going on with the road Projects. Proponents tend to deal with Chief and Council and information does not get down to the grassroots people. The colonial processes of Chief and Council do not always represent the interests of the Treaty Rights holders.	The proponents will continue to discuss with community leadership how to ensure that community members are reached directly during consultation and engagement activities.
4.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Do not see Treaty people at the forum, only business people.	All Indigenous communities scoped into the EA/IA processes by the Province and IAAC were invited to attend the ATRI Forum.
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6.	Attawapiskat First Nation	We (Attawapiskat First Nation) only received notice for the IAAC Northern Road Link Project Open House one day before the session. IAAC is not advertising its consultation and they are not meeting with the people.	Thank you for this comment. We will share with IAAC.
7.	Attawapiskat First Nation	It is important to talk to Treaty Rights holders and that is why he is streaming the session back to the community.	The proponents will look into options to live-stream consultation and engagement activities when possible.
8.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Information being shared at the Forum will help the Proponents see what the impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights may be and will help them make good decisions.	Comment acknowledged.
9.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Need to find balance between traditional way of living and the new way of life.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents looks forward to learning more about Indigenous communities' traditional way of life through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Programs.
10.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	There are challenges of keeping Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests information confidential. It will be up to each community to decide whether to share information, get feedback and report back to their communities	The proponents acknowledge that it is up to each community to decide whether to share information. It is anticipated that Indigenous Knowledge (IK) collected through the IK Programs will be governed by IK Sharing Agreements that indicate how confidential information will be used to inform the effects assessment but will be protected from public or third-party disclosure.
11.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Transparency is important when discussing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.	Comment acknowledged.

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12.	Aroland First Nation	Some communities pulled out of the Forum because they were told that advisors were not welcome at the Forum. Aroland First Nation decided to stay despite the fact they did not have their advisors with them to get information as they were not able to meet because of the COVID pandemic.	"The proponents acknowledge there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for staying in the forum despite this miscommunication. The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
13.	Aroland First Nation	The group is talking about consultation but this cannot be consultation if community advisors are not present.	The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
14.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation is key to the Projects but feels left out. Further, it is a hard position us (for Aroland First Nation) if our neighbours to the north want to do things. The Proponents need to do better.	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
15.	Aroland First Nation	The Proponents need to do better to understand what Aroland First Nation wants to do as well.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
16.	Aroland First Nation	We (Aroland First Nation) is attending the Forum to build relationships with our neighbours.	The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for participating in the ATRI Forum. The proponents also aim to build relationships with our neighbours, and are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the EA/IA processes.

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17.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation will not support any development until the federal Regional Assessment is completed. What will the cumulative effects be. Aroland First Nation has written letters to that effect.	"The proponents acknowledge Aroland First Nation's request that the Regional Assessment precede the individual road assessments; however, completion of the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area is not a requirement for the proponents to proceed with the individual EA/IA processes. It is the proponents' understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario. Information generated by the Regional Assessment will be incorporated into the Project's EA/IA as it becomes available. The decision to proceed with the EA/IA processes for the three road projects is consistent with the agreements between the proponents and the Province of Ontario. The proponents are committed to realizing the intended/perceived benefits of the roads for their respective communities, and the region as a whole, within a reasonable timeframe. Deferring/pausing the individual EA/IA processes does not align with these objectives. The EA/IA for the road projects will each include a cumulative effects assessment. The scoping of the cumulative effects assessments will include other past, present or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities, including the other road projects as well as proposed mining projects in the region.

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18.	Aroland First Nation	The parties need to rethink the strategy about not allowing advisors. It is strange that government and Proponent advisors are here, yet First Nations are denied their advisors. Aroland First Nation will listen, watch, participate and report back to the community.	The proponent acknowledges there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponent welcomes Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the NRL Project's EA/IA process.
19.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Need to work with Council to answer to members. We came to listen and everyone needs to work together. Proponents need to work with Aroland First Nation.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
20.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) welcome and support Marten Falls First Nation for the Community Access Road Project only, but now there are other things attached (NRL, WSR). Why is Aroland First Nation not involved and why wasn't the community been asked to participate in the development of the Project(s).	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
21.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	The Road Projects will affect everyone and we (Aroland First Nation) are already seeing impacts that will change everything. You can not reverse impacts.	The proponents understand the roads would result in effects/changes, and are conducting individual EA/IA processes in an effort to better understand those effects and develop measure to mitigate negative effects and enhance positive effects.
22.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) want to build a relationship with Marten Falls First Nation and we don't want to fight with our relations. Government is making us fight with our relations and it is confusing.	The proponents appreciate Aroland First Nation's desire to build a relationship and work together.
23.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Received texts from other First Nations about opting out of the Forum. We thought about opting out, but I wanted to be open and share my feelings, so we stayed at the Forum.	The proponents appreciates Aroland First Nation's participation in the ATRI Forum.
24.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative asked to respond to some of the comments made by the Aroland First Nation Chief.	Comment acknowledged.

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25.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative noted that the Proponents have made every effort to meet and consult with Aroland First Nation, but this has been refused for a number of reasons including the COVID pandemic.	Comment acknowledged.
26.	Marten Falls First Nation	There are many ways to communicate, so the Marten Falls First Nation representative disagrees with the notion that the Proponent is not consulting. Issues should not be construed as an argument but rather debating.	Comment acknowledged.
27.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative recalled a story of a proposed forestry agreement between 3 First Nations that was stalled for more than a year. The Chiefs finally met to discuss and they were able to reach an agreement. There needs to be meetings with just the Chiefs. They did not have advisors and consultants back then. Chiefs need to get together and talk. That is why they are elected.	Comment acknowledged.

Northern Road Link

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
February 8th & 9th, 2023
Thunder Bay, ON
Northern Road Link Breakout Session
Comment/Responses – Attawapiskat First Nation

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1	The Province advised that Indigenous Community Advisors/Consultants were not invited to attend.	The Proponent was not aware that this was communicated to Indigenous Communities and that this is not the position of the Proponents and that Indigenous Community Advisors/Consultants will be invited to participate at the request of the communities in the future. There was a miscommunication within the Province as to this message.	The proponent acknowledges there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponent welcomes Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the NRL Project's EA/IA process.
2	The Initial Project Description should be put on hold until an Indigenous-led Regional Assessment is complete. Attawapiskat First Nation Chief and Council believe that this is all one project	"The Seven Principles prepared by Matawa and Mushkegowuk articulate that the Road Projects will not be put on hold until the Regional Assessment is complete. Information collected for the Road Project(s) can be utilized in the Regional Assessment. The assessment(s) for the Project(s) will not be put on hold."	"The proponent acknowledges that Attawapiskat First Nation's priority remains a comprehensive, Indigenous community co-led Regional Assessment for the Ring of Fire Area; however, completion of the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area is not a requirement for the proponent to proceed with the EA/IA process for the NRL Project. It is the proponent's understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario.

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			The decision to proceed with the EA/IA process for the NRL Project is consistent with the agreement between the proponent and the Province of Ontario. The proponent has also committed to realizing the Project's intended/perceived benefits for their respective communities, and the region as a whole, within a reasonable timeframe. Deferring/pausing the Project's EA does not align with these objectives. It is reiterated that information generated by the Regional Assessment will be incorporated to the Project's EA/IA as it becomes available. "
3	Every letter that Attawapiskat First Nation has sent, requested that the Project(s)/assessment(s) be put on hold until the Regional Assessment is complete.	"If the EA/IA is complete prior to the Regional Assessment then the information can feed into the Regional Assessment. If the Regional Assessment is complete first then that information can feed into the EA/IA for the Project(s). Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation will participate in the Regional Assessment."	"The proponent acknowledges that Attawapiskat First Nation has requested that the NRL EA/IA be put on hold until the Regional Assessment for the Ring of Fire Area is completed; however, completion of the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area is not a requirement for the proponent to proceed with the EA/IA process for the NRL Project. It is the proponent's understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario.

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4	There is concern that once the Project(s) are complete a door will be open (i.e., development) that can not be closed. Development will occur that will affect the area for thousands of years.		The proponent understands there are significant concerns surrounding development in the Ring of Fire region. The proponent plans to conduct a cumulative effects assessment that will include reasonably foreseeable projects mining projects in the region. It is the proponent's understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire region that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario. Other developments in the Ring of Fire may undergo separate EA processes, if required under the EA Act.

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5	There is a concern that the Cumulative Effects will not be robust enough (without the Regional Assessment).	"Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation are aiming to do something bigger and broader to address those concerns. The NRL is going to take a long time to complete - another ~4 years for the EA/IA and then an additional ~2 years of permitting. There is still a lot of time to plan and consider cumulative effects, and information from the Regional Assessment."	The proponent recognizes the need for a robust cumulative effects assessment. The cumulative assessment will follow existing federal guidance, in the absence of clear provincial guidance. The scoping of the cumulative effects assessment will include other past, present or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities. It is reiterated that information generated by the Regional Assessment will be incorporated to the Project's EA/IA as it becomes available. There will be further opportunities for Indigenous communities to provide feedback on the cumulative effects assessment. Indigenous communities and regulators will be consulted on the cumulative effects assessment study plan, methodology, results and mitigation/impact management measures during preparation of the EAR/IS. The draft EAR/IS will include a cumulative effects consultation report to accompany the cumulative effects assessment within the EA (Section 6.7.3 of the ToR).
6	There will be impacts to the whole region including the James Bay Lowlands and Attawapiskat First Nation does not want to open the floodgates.		The proponent recognizes the value and potential impacts to the peatlands in the James Bay Lowlands, and peatlands will be considered in the hydrology, groundwater, vegetation, and climate change assessments.

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7	The regional scope/study area has to be wider than what is currently proposed.		The study areas presented in the Proposed ToR, including Regional Study Areas, are preliminary. The proponent will consult and engage with federal and provincial regulators, Indigenous groups, the public, and other interested parties to determine the appropriate spatial boundaries to be used in the EA/IA. As part of the Project's Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program a memorandum titled 'Memo on the Preliminary Study Areas for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Assessments – Northern Road Link Project' was provided to Indigenous communities, including Attawapiskat First Nation, on November 17, 2022, with follow up communications on December 2 and 12, 2022. Please provide feedback on the memorandum including the RSA boundaries that Attawapiskat First Nation proposes be used, and the rationale for these boundaries, so that they can be considered during refinement of the study areas for the EA/IA. While the proponent considers that the requirements of the ToR have been met, the proponent would welcome the opportunity to meet with Attawapiskat First Nation early in the EA/IA process to further discuss their concerns about spatial boundaries.

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8	The assessment processes are a justification for the development of the Far North.		The EA/IA is a planning tool to: (i) identify potential effects (positive and negative) to the environment; (ii) identify mitigation measures to reduce or remove potential negative effects; (iv) facilitate decision-making; and (iv) provide opportunities for communities to provide input on how a project may impact communities and their use of land.
9	The decision to develop the north was done without consultation with Attawapiskat First Nation and the decision to develop the north is a Treaty violation. Free Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) is required prior to developing the Road(s).		Comment acknowledged. We advise that this comment be directed to Ontario.
10	The assessment processes are "cookie cutter". Field work is going on for the NRL Project before the Project Description has been submitted and the TISG have been issued.	Project Team stated that multiple years of data will be required. Additional data could be requested when the TISG are issued and Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation are committed to collecting that data.	Each EA/IA process is unique, tailored to fit the project. There will be some similarities between the EA/IA process for the three road projects as the projects are all proposed roads in similar terrain and some of the effects will be similar. In the case of the NRL project, the Terms of Reference provide the workplan for the provincial environmental assessment and TISGs will provide the requirements of the federal impact assessment if an IA is required. Baseline studies have commenced during the planning phase because multiple years of baseline data are required for the EA/IA. MFFN and WFN are committed to collecting these data.

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11	Consulting with communities in crisis is shameful.	Project Team reiterated that the Proponents are willing to talk/meet with Attawapiskat First Nation whenever they are willing to talk/meet. The Proponents will meet Attawapiskat First Nation wherever they want for as long as needed.	The proponent acknowledges the hardships that Indigenous communities have had to navigate and is committed to meeting with potentially affected Indigenous communities throughout the EA/IA process. The Proponent welcomes the opportunity to meet with Attawapiskat First Nation to understand community-specific principles of consultation Attawapiskat First Nation would like to see as a framework to meaningful consultation and engagement.
12	Attawapiskat First Nation is not interested in meeting with a former Chief and that Nation to Nation meetings are requested.	Project Team noted that the Proponents have offered to meet Nation to Nation and will continue to make that offer. The Proponents are First Nations and will meet with Attawapiskat First Nation whenever and wherever they want. A formal request to meet again was relayed.	The proponent is committed to meeting with potentially affected Indigenous communities throughout the EA/IA process. The Proponent welcomes the opportunity to meet with Attawapiskat First Nation leadership to understand community-specific principles of consultation Attawapiskat First Nation would like to see as a framework to meaningful consultation and engagement.

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13	Attawapiskat First Nation representative committed to taking Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation's request to meet with Attawapiskat First Nation back to leadership.	Project Team reiterated that the Proponents are willing to talk/meet whenever Attawapiskat First Nation is willing to talk/meet. The Proponents will meet Attawapiskat First Nation wherever they want for as long as needed.	The proponent thanks Attawapiskat First Nation for taking this request back to the community leadership. The proponent is committed to meeting with potentially affected Indigenous communities throughout the EA/IA process. The Proponent welcomes the opportunity to meet with Attawapiskat First Nation to understand community-specific principles of consultation Attawapiskat First Nation would like to see as a framework to meaningful consultation and engagement.

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Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and/or Interests Forum
February 8, 2023 and February 9, 2023
Thunder Bay, Ontario
Webequie Supply Road Breakout Session – Attawapiskat First Nation Comments/Responses

#	Comment/Issue by Attawapiskat First Nation Community	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
1.	Road studies should not proceed until the IAAC Regional Assessment is complete.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. A Regional Assessment is not a requirement for the proponent to complete the EA/IA for the WSR project. The Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) is engaging with interested Indigenous communities on the Regional Assessment.
2.	Attawapiskat has not been consulted on any aspects of regional planning associated with the Ring of Fire and does not recognize the ATRI event as meaningful consultation.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged.

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3.	Victor mine negotiations were not supported by all community members. There was a missed opportunity to negotiate a better deal. Some people think they are a laughing stock.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged.
4.	There were issues of worker and subcontractor discrimination at the Victor mine site.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The Proponent will consider this information in the socio-economic study.
5.	Government is slowly taking away the community's ability to exercise their rights. Social conditions in the community are poor. There is homelessness, and the water is contaminated.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The Proponent will consider this information in the socio-economic study.
6.	The Victor mine has been shut down for two years and are now undertaking remediation. Ever since the blasting stopped at the mine, the caribou have started to return to the area previously affected.	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. The Proponent is undertaking several baseline studies, along with Indigenous Knowledge information to include in the EA/IA which will also consider monitoring programs and mitigation measures.
7.	Treaty rights rest with the grass roots people. Attawapiskat people are environmentalists. Community members use water, rock and animals within their traditional territory. There are sturgeon in the	Noted.	Comment acknowledged. Treaty rights and potential impacts of the Project on Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests will be addressed in the EA/IA.

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	rivers that people hunt. The people also have spiritual rights.		
8.	Attawapiskat has sent requests for information, in particular, results of the 2018 and 2019 caribou study, including collaring work. No response has been received to date. It is Attawapiskat's understanding that Chief Wabasse needs to sign off on the data before circulating.	WSR Project Team to enquire as to status of information sharing.	Comment acknowledged. The Proponent will work towards a knowledge sharing agreement with Attawapiskat First Nation.

June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Tuesday, June 6th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

The livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
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Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

	(Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2

The WSR Project Team has started conducting virtual information sessions for each community with the second part of the presentation for round 2. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 19th between 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Attawapiskat First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87826878170

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 878 2687 8170**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/attawapiskat/**

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 13, 2023

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to former Chief David Nakogee on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Attawapiskat First Nation currently has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving your community's funding agreement. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the IKLRU Program. Our Project Team is available to discuss how your community can participate to lead an IKLRU study that will help to document how your Aboriginal & Treaty rights are impacted by the WSR Project.

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We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 14, 2023

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July 6, 2022

Dear Mr. Fox and Mr. Parkinson,

Attawapiskat First Nation received your emails of June 28th and July 5th, outlining engagement opportunities on the Webequie Supply Road project and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program.

As we have already said many times, we are happy to meet with your project team if you agree to pause the EA and restart it only once a comprehensive, First Nations co-led, co-enforced Regional Impact Assessment ("co-led RA") has been completed. Without the cumulative effects assessment that a co-led RA can provide, it is not possible to understand the full impact that opening up the Ring of Fire to all-season road access will have on our rights and interests. You may be aware that several First Nations in the Hudson Bay Lowlands are actively negotiating with Canada about a co-led RA.

At this point, please send us drafts of the EA chapters, as they become available, and before you submit them to regulators. This will allow us to integrate our Indigenous knowledge, and information about impacts to rights, directly into the EA. However, this should not be taken to as an indication that we consent to the processes of an individual EA for this segment of the north south corridor. We do not accept or consent.

Please also share with us the baseline caribou monitoring data you are currently collecting.

Sincerely,



Chief David Nakogee
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July 26, 2022

Dear Mr. Fox,

Attawapiskat First Nation received your email of July 12th, informing us of the engagement options available regarding the Webequie Supply Road project.

Please refer to our letter of July 6th, 2022, in which we state that we are happy to meet with your project team if you agree to pause the EA/IA and restart it after a comprehensive, First Nations co-led, co-enforced Regional Impact Assessment ("co-led RA") has been completed. Without the cumulative effects assessment that a co-led RA can provide, it is not possible to understand the full impact that opening the Ring of Fire region through all-season road access will have on our rights and interests. You may be aware that several First Nations in the Hudson Bay Lowlands are currently negotiating with Canada about a co-led RA.

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August 24, 2022

Dear Mr. Fox,

Communication between Attawapiskat First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project team needs to improve. Please directly address our comments below in your next response. Like many First Nations in this region, our capacity is limited and exchanging letters with no consequence is a drain on our resources.

On August 3, 2022, you invited us to participate in your Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR. On August 12, 2022, you reminded us of all our engagement options. We have received many invitations to engage with you. We will repeat what was in our last two letters, which we suggest you re-read.[1]

We are happy to meet with the WSR project team if you agree to pause the EA and restart it after a comprehensive, First Nations co-led, co-enforced Regional Impact Assessment has been completed.

The Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines for the WSR project require you to share with us sections of the EA that pertain to Indigenous peoples and impacts to our rights, prior to submission to the regulator.[2] As previously requested, please send us drafts of all the EA chapters, as they become available, and before you submit them to regulators. This will allow us to integrate our Traditional Indigenous Knowledge, and information about impacts to rights, directly into the EA. However, this should not be taken as an indication that we consent to the process of an individual EA or an individual federal impact assessment for this segment of the north south corridor. We do not accept or consent.

[1] July 6 and 26, 2022 – for your reference
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June 28, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Construction Camps.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Wednesday, July 5th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

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July 12, 2023

Dear Chief,

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November 8, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
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Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date

You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
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The WSR Project also has a YouTube channel where we post informational videos, past livestreams and radio shows, and communication materials. Please visit:
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCh_heAjQoY2hPBPMr68MCzw

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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February 09, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Attawapiskat First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

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An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for Attawapiskat First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Attawapiskat First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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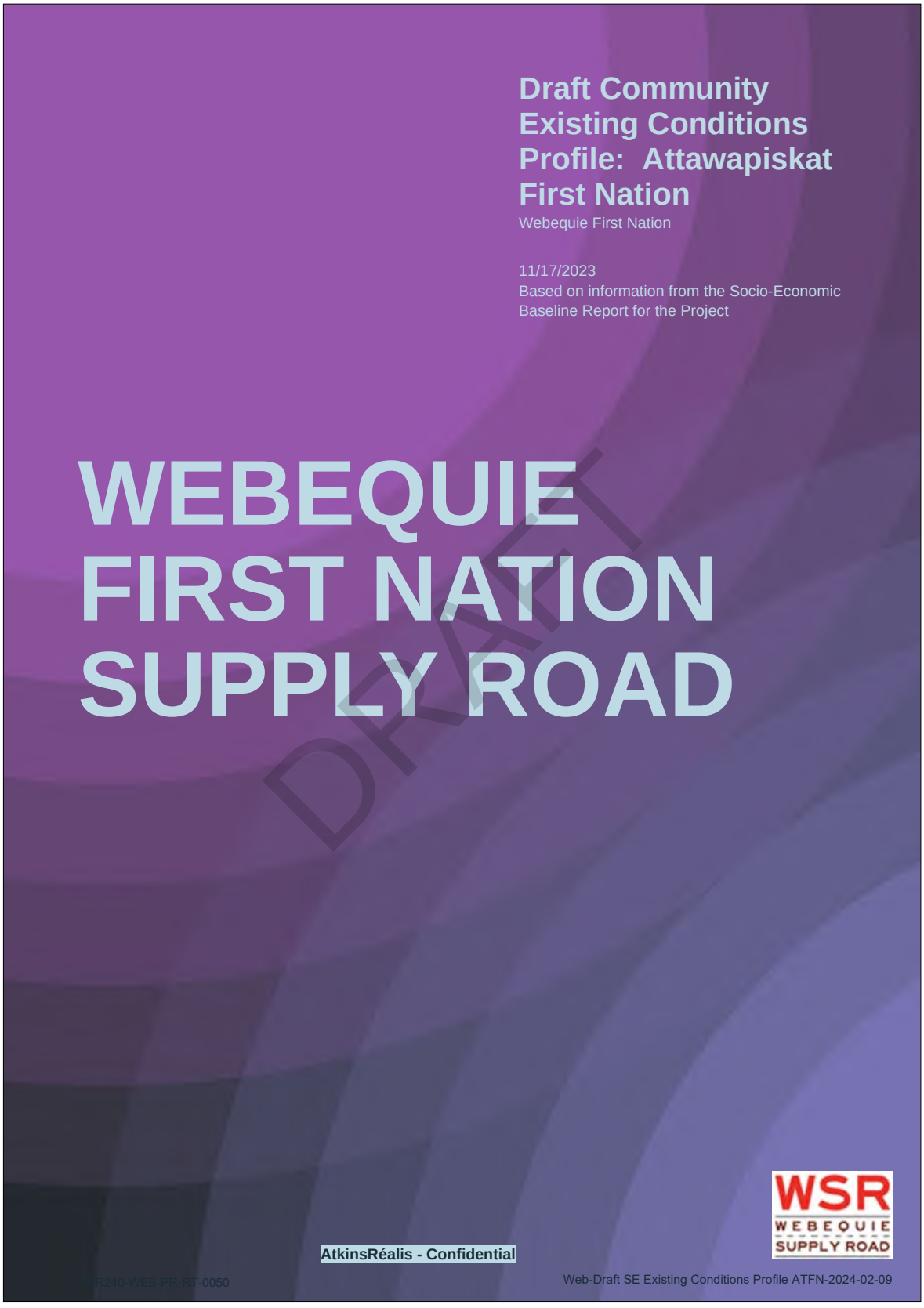
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Attawapiskat First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community. Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Webequie First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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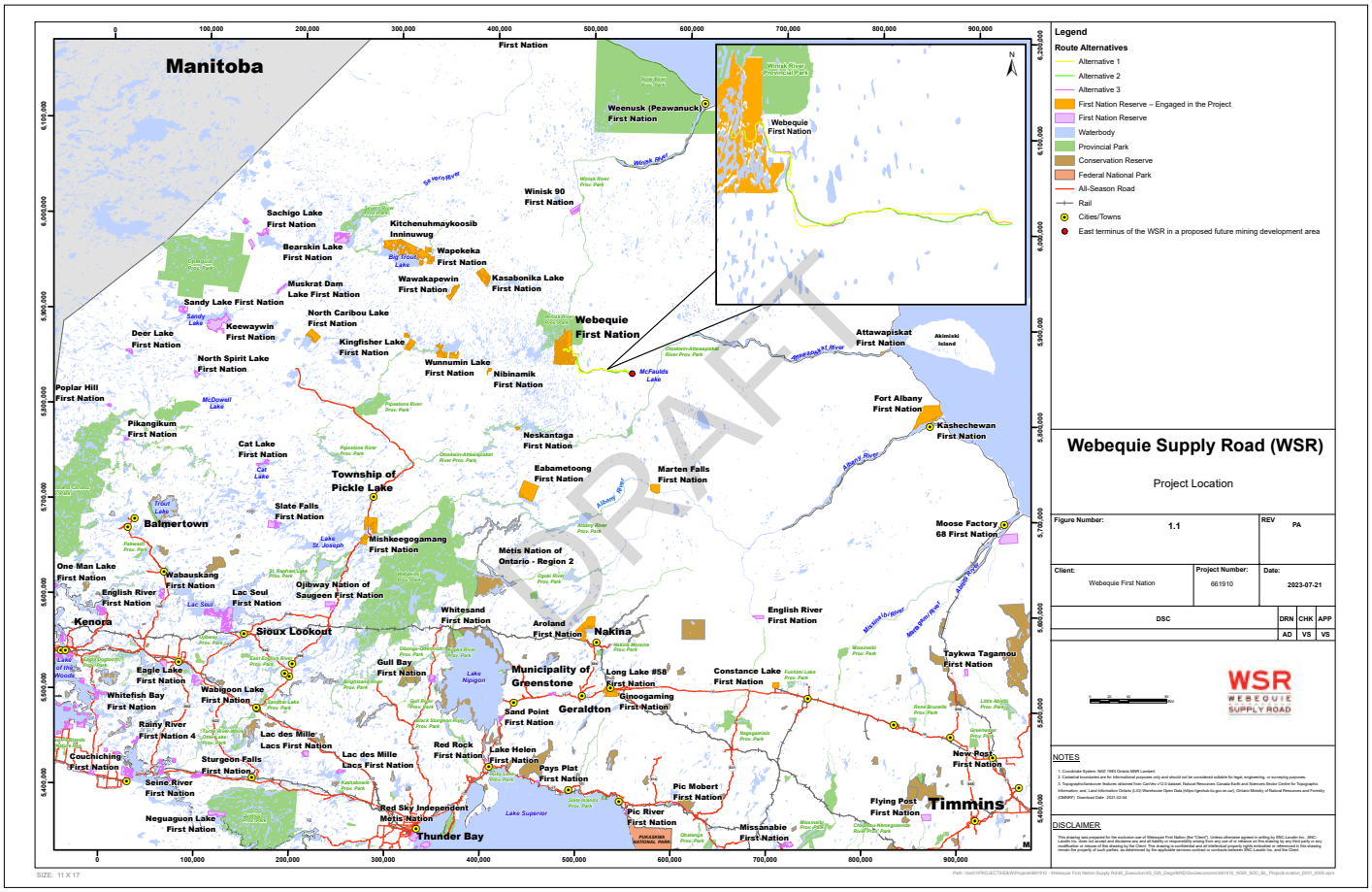
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Seine River First Nation
Pic Mobert First Nation
Red Sky Independent Métis Nation
Pic River First Nation
Flying Post First Nation
Timmins
Neguaguon Lake First Nation
Thunder Bay
Missanabie First Nation
Legend
Route Alternatives
Alternative 1
Alternative 2
Alternative 3
First Nation Reserve – Engaged in the Project
First Nation Reserve
Waterbody
Provincial Park
Conservation Reserve
Federal National Park
All-Season Road
Rail
Cities/Towns
East terminus of the WSR in a proposed future mining development area
Webequie Supply Road (WSR)
Project Location
Figure Number: 1.1
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Client: Webequie First Nation
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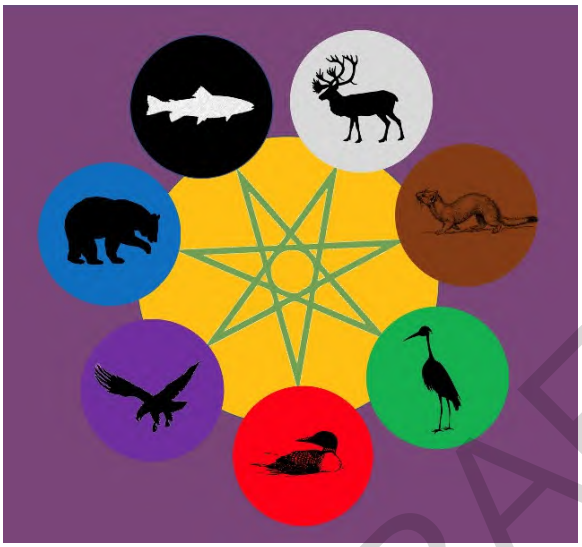
Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan-System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) established itself and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The Indian Act, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

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It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current Socio-Economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Attawapiskat First Nation is a fly-in Mushkegowuk (Cree) Nation in Treaty No. 9 territory in Northwestern Ontario, located 800 km northeast of the City of Thunder Bay, and 330 km east of Webequie First Nation in Northern Ontario, surrounded by the Unorganized Kenora District. The community is the northerly-most destination on the 310 km winter road from Moosonee (The Winter Road Company, 2023). It is situated near the mouth of the Attawapiskat River, roughly 10 km west of where the river empties into James Bay.

Attawapiskat is home to the James Bay Cree - also known as Mushkegowuk Cree and Omushkegowuk Cree, western James Bay, west-coast, Swampy, and Hudson Bay Lowland Cree. The Swampy Cree language is Indigenous to this area (Attawapiskat Education Authority, 2023).

Attawapiskat means “people of the parting of the rocks” in Swampy Cree language, from the limestone island formations at the mouth of the Attawapiskat River (Reuters, 2016).

Attawapiskat is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation (Treaty No. 9) First Nation. In 1930, an adhesion to Treaty No. 9 provided a reserve for the Attawapiskat First Nation. The Treaty adhesion set aside Attawapiskat Indian Reserve 91 on the Ekwan River, a parallel river north of the Attawapiskat River, which drains into James Bay, totalling 27,040.1 ha. In time, it was decided by local leaders to establish the community in its present location on the Attawapiskat River instead. This was due to an existing trading post and better access to James Bay shipping routes from this location. The new reserve, which contains 235.8 ha, was then numbered Attawapiskat Indian Reserve 91A (CIRNAC, 2023b).

Attawapiskat First Nation has a Registered Population of 3,708, with 2,017 members living on- reserve (CIRNAC, 2023b). It is a fly-in community, serviced by a Visual Flight Rules (VFR) all-season airport. A temporary seasonal road constructed each winter, connects the community to other towns and communities along the shore of James Bay -- Kashechewan First Nation, Fort Albany First Nation, Moose Factory First Nation and the Town of Moosonee. As noted above, First Nation fly-in communities have observed that winter road seasons are getting shorter, and this is a major concern for shipping in supplies (CBC, 2023b).

Attawapiskat First Nation has a Custom Electoral System, with one Chief, one Deputy Chief and twelve Councillors elected every three years. The next election will be in August 2025.

The community is formally affiliated with the following political territorial organizations:

- Nishnawbe Aski Nation;
- Matawa First Nations; and
- Chiefs of Ontario.

2.2 Community History

The people of Attawapiskat First Nation are Muskegowuk Cree Peoples and are among the First Peoples of the region (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021). Traditionally the Attawapiskat Cree have hunted, fished, and trapped to support themselves, and moved their camps seasonally in pursuit of game.

European colonization included establishment of the first permanent Christian church in 1893 (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021). The HBC established a trading post near the church in 1901. Additional trading posts were established throughout Attawapiskat’s traditional territory to increase opportunities for trading with family groups further away from the original trading post (Cummins, 1992).

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2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Protection of their traditional way of life and protection of water is a primary interest to the Attawapiskat First Nation People (Koostachin, 2005). Water is a sacred part of Attawapiskat ceremonies (Koostachin, 2005). Attawapiskat First Nation is one of 10 northern First Nations who launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used in the Ring of Fire for mining and other purposes without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The First Nations assert that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 did not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023). Attawapiskat First Nation expressed concerns about the Project regarding adequate consultation, regulatory process and cumulative effects on its community (Attawapiskat First Nation, 2021).

The initial Impact Benefit Agreement (IBA) between Attawapiskat First Nation and De Beers Canada promised numerous benefits, including training, employment, business opportunities, environmental management, and financial compensation (Canada Mining Journal, 2005). However, after the closure of the Victor diamond mine, it became evident that the promised prosperity did not materialize for the community. Attawapiskat First Nation suffered from persistent poverty, unemployment, and deteriorating infrastructure, while the diamond royalties and public revenues generated by the mine were disproportionately low. As a result, the Attawapiskat people have lost trust in future projects entering their community, given the broken promises and lack of equitable benefits from the previous agreement (SP The Bullet, 2020).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity/Nationhood; (First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the Socio-Economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census 2021 included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 below presents the forecasted population over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period there is an increase in both the male and female populations;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population increases from 785 to 1,206, a 53.6% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population increases from 710 to 856, a 20.5% increase; and
- The gap of the male and female population distribution is growing over the projection period.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Attawapiskat (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total	Male	Female
2016	1,505	785	710
2021	1,585	850	735
2028	1,713	950	771
2033	1,810	1,029	799
2043	2,021	1,206	856

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents forecasted population growth to 2043, broken down by age group. The age groups represented are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- All age groups, except 65 years and over age group, are forecast to grow over the projection period.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is projected to increase from 480 to 1,001, an 108.5% growth.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is estimated to increase from 935 to 1,019, a 9.0% growth.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is not projected to increase, staying at an estimated 85 persons. However, the population distribution of this age group decreases over time, in comparison to other age groups which increase.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Attawapiskat (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	1,500	100%	480	32%	935	62%	85	6%
2021	1,585	100%	550	35%	950	60%	85	5%
2028	1,721	100%	665	39%	971	56%	85	5%
2033	1,835	100%	763	42%	987	54%	85	5%
2043	2,105	100%	1,001	48%	1,019	48%	85	4%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 below presents the population by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity for Attawapiskat First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 98.1% identify as First Nation; and
- The remaining population identifies non-Indigenous (1.9%).

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Attawapiskat (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	1,510	98.1%
Métis	0	0%
Inuk	0	0%
Non-Indigenous	30	1.9%
Total	**1,540**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Attawapiskat First Nation. Languages used by the Nation is summarized as follows:

- The majority of households speak English while at home at approximately 75.4%; and
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 24.6%.

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Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Attawapiskat (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	1,090	75.4%
Other Non-Official Languages	0	0%
Indigenous Languages	355	24.6%
Total	**1,445**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of residents of Attawapiskat First Nation in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Attawapiskat First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 98% of residents were in the “non-movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.
- 2% of residents were in the “movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Attawapiskat (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	1,530	98%	820	98%	710	97%
Movers	35	2%	15	2%	20	3%
Total	**1,565**	**100%**	**835**	**100%**	**730**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important factor among First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

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These indicators help with understanding existing Socio-Economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Table 3-6 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Attawapiskat First Nation. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are a total of 763 dwellings in community in 2021;
- Of the total private dwellings, 359 (47.1%) are occupied by usual residents; and
- The highest percentage of dwellings are total private dwellings at 404 (52.9%).

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Attawapiskat First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	404	52.9%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	359	47.1%
Total	**763**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Attawapiskat First Nation by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 73.2% of total dwellings;
- Following single-detached homes, the second most common structure for dwellings in semi-detached at 18.3%; and
- The remaining structural types, row houses at 2.8% and moveable dwellings at 5.6%, make up 8.4% of the dwellings.

Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Attawapiskat (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	260	73.2%
Semi-detached house	65	18.3%
Row house	10	2.8%
Apartment or flat in duplex	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	0	0.0%
Other single-attached house	0	0.0%
Moveable dwelling	20	5.6%
Total	**355**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Attawapiskat First Nation in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings are considered government or band housing, accounting for 76.4% of dwellings;
- Attawapiskat First Nation has the highest concentration of owner-occupied dwellings at 16.7%; and
- The remaining 6.9% of dwellings are rented properties.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Attawapiskat (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	60	16.7%
Renter	25	6.9%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	275	76.4%
Total	**360**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Attawapiskat First Nation. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Attawapiskat First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by five or more persons (43.1%);
- Households occupied by four persons and households occupied by two persons are second highest in the community, at 16.7%; and
- The remaining 23.6% are households occupied by one person (11.1%) and households occupied by three persons (12.5%).

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Attawapiskat (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	40	11.1%
2 persons	60	16.7%
3 persons	45	12.5%
4 persons	60	16.7%
5 persons or more	155	43.1%
Total	**360**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Attawapiskat First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of private households consist of one to four rooms at 34.8% followed by six rooms at 30.4%; and
- The least number of private households are comprised of eight or more rooms at 5.8%.

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Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Attawapiskat (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	120	34.8%
5 rooms	75	21.7%
6 rooms	105	30.4%
7 rooms	25	7.2%
8 or more rooms	20	5.8%
Total	**345**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions which include the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Attawapiskat First Nation.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Attawapiskat First Nation:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1991 to 2000 is the largest group with 30.6% of private dwellings constructed during this period;
- The least amount of constructed dwelling was from 1960 or before (2.8%) and from 2001 to 2005 (4.2%);
- 57% of the occupied private dwellings in Attawapiskat First Nation were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 155 dwellings were constructed which comprises of 43.1% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Attawapiskat (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	10	2.8%
1961 to 1980	50	13.9%
1981 to 1990	35	9.7%
1991 to 2000	110	30.6%
2001 to 2005	15	4.2%
2006 to 2010	50	13.9%
2011 to 2015	45	12.5%
2016 to 2021	45	12.5%
Total	**360**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Attawapiskat First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- The majority of dwellings (59.7%) in Attawapiskat First Nation were categorized as suitable; and
- 40.3% of the occupied private dwellings were categorized as unsuitable.

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Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Attawapiskat (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	215	59.7%
Not suitable	145	40.3%
Total	**360**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Attawapiskat First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 31.9% of the private dwellings in Attawapiskat First Nation were categorized as requiring major repairs; and
- The majority of dwellings (68.1%) conditions only required regular maintenance and minor repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Attawapiskat (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	245	68.1%
Major repairs needed	115	31.9%
Total	**360**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Attawapiskat First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Attawapiskat First Nation are described in this section.

Community Services information for Attawapiskat First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in Northern Ontario. To-date, Attawapiskat First Nation has not confirmed that it wishes to undertake Socio-Economic primary data collection.

3.3.1 Family Services

Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Indigenous languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

Child and Family Services

The Child and Family Services department is responsible for delivering childcare and protection services as well as family support services to members of the Attawapiskat First Nation community. The department administers services to Payukotayno Child and Family Services, which is a mandated Indigenous child welfare agency. The prevention services provided by the department include teaching parenting skills, developing healthy social and recreational programs for families, hosting community forums to address various issues, organizing Elders' meetings that address traditional child rearing methods, and providing information sessions about understanding substance dependency and family violence.

The department also offers repatriation services, which involve processing requests to bring children in external foster care back to their home community and providing advocacy on behalf of the child and family (211north.ca, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023b).

3.3.3 Elder Care

Home Care and Community Health

Home Care and Community Health offers healthcare services for ill, injured, seniors and Elders of the Attawapiskat First Nation community in the comfort of their own homes. (211 Ontario North, 2023au).

Funding and advice for senior and Elder care is provided by Indigenous Services Canada under the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program. It aims to develop home and community care services to Indigenous people living in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). The FNIHCC program covers First Nations persons living on-reserve and having been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program focuses on services, such as:

- Client need, case management and care coordination;
- In-home respite care and temporary care;
- Nursing care planning; and
- Personal care management.

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3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Neepeeshowan Midwives

The Neepeeshowan Midwives offer a range of prenatal, postnatal and labour and delivery services to all pregnant women in the Attawapiskat First Nation community. They have admitting privileges at Weeneebayko Area Health Authority and provide skilled physical and emotional support during labour, clinical monitoring after birth and collaborate with other health professionals if concerns arise during pregnancy, birth or postpartum. The program also provides access to midwifery education when possible. The term 'Neepeeshowan' means a blooming flower in Cree. Attawapiskat community experiences around 50 births per year. Eligibility is limited to female members of Attawapiskat First Nation and Weeneebayko Area Health Authority (WAHA) communities experiencing low-risk pregnancy. High-risk pregnancies are flown out of the community at 38 weeks (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.2 Health Clinic

The Health Clinic offers services that focus on promoting physical and mental health for members of the Attawapiskat First Nation community. The clinic coordinates outpatient health care services through visiting health professionals, including Home Care and Community Health Nurses, and weekly visits from a physician. It provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops, as well as a Midwifery Program and mental health and addictions services. The clinic also coordinates clinics for various health areas, including Diabetes, Immunization, Sexual Health, and Communicable Diseases. Additionally, it provides a full range of dental treatment through the WAHA. The clinic addresses individual health care needs by providing advocacy on behalf of individuals with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one prenatal care with the Community Health Nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers, and persons with healthcare needs, as well as assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211north.ca, 2023au).

3.3.4.3 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program provides assistance and support to individuals and families in Attawapiskat First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcohol Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.4 Diabetes Program

The Diabetes Program provides education, prevention, management and treatment services for Attawapiskat First Nation individuals living with diabetes or at risk of developing diabetes. The program is offered through the Weeneebayko Diabetes Education Program, which is administered by the WAHA. In addition to case management and screening services, the program also provides basic foot care services and aims to reduce the number of avoidable complications that can arise from uncontrolled diabetes. The program also offers advice on developing and implementing an approach to care and management of diabetes and assists individuals in finding appropriate services (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.5 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families experiencing high health care costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Attawapiskat First Nation aged 16-65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing

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aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.5 Recreational Services

The Recreation Services department is responsible for planning and executing social, recreational, and special events for community members of all ages in Attawapiskat First Nation. The Maytawaywin Authority oversees recreational services at the community centre and Reg Louttit Sportsplex, including an arena and ice surface, gymnasium, and fields for football, baseball, and soccer. They coordinate and supervise various programs, such as adult volleyball/ basketball nights, game nights, group fitness classes, dances, bingos, and public skating. In addition, they offer gym rentals for private events and structured/unstructured activities during school Professional Development (PD) days, as well as assist with the annual pow wow (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023g).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off- reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on education and training services and facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Attawapiskat First Nation has two schools on-reserve. They are operated/managed by the Attawapiskat First Nation Education Authority (AFNEA) (AFNEA, 2023). Kattawapiskak Elementary school (Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8) has been in use since 2014 and includes a computer lab, cafeteria, music room, tech shop and classrooms (AFNEA, 2023). The school can accommodate up to 540 students. There are multiple outdoor playing fields and a gym located at the school. Vezina Secondary School includes 10 classrooms, a kitchen, an art room, a computer lab and a tech shop (AFNEA, 2023). The school schedule allows students to participate in spring and fall hunts (e.g., a two-week Goose Break). There are approximately 800 students who attend both schools (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023h).

AFNEA provides additional community support with the Community Learning Office at the Attawapiskat Development Corporation. Contact North has a partnership with Attawapiskat First Nation, and they provide over 18,000 online and distance education courses at the centre through e-learning and distance courses (Bell, 2015). The online courses include college and university courses as well as literacy, basic skills and other training (Bell, 2015). The centre is operated by Contact North, Ontario's Distance Education and Training Network, and is equipped with learning technologies, internet access, computer workstations. The centre is staffed by a local coordinator who provides additional assistance.

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Attawapiskat has a Northern College access centre to support Northern College students in the area (211 Ontario North, Northern College, 2023).

The Mushkegowuk Council Employment & Training Service (METS) is a training service offered for members of the Mushkegowuk Nations, which includes Attawapiskat First Nation (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023e). METS has been operating since 1997 and provides employment and training funds for Mushkegowuk Council First Nations. Financial assistance provided by the service may cover staff wages, mandatory employment related costs, and overhead costs. The objective of METS is to assist individuals preparing to enter the labour market by providing work experience and developmental learning experience to in-school individuals during the summer. METS offers workplace-based training to assist employers (including self-employed individuals) through negotiated contributions to training to meet their current or future skill needs, as well as to retrain individuals whose skills have been made redundant through technology, or by market, legislative or regulatory change. The services provided by METS include computers and internet access, employment insurance application, cover letter and resume writing, employment and training applications, social insurance applications, local job postings, and resource materials (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023e).

Camp services are available to the youth in the Attawapiskat community by Camp Chikepak, a two-week youth camp held at Camp Bickell on Chapman Lake (Grech, 2022). This is an annual camp that is open to youths aged 9-14 years old across the Mushkegowuk territory. The camp experience focusses on land-based/cultural activities. Costs are covered by Choose Life, which is funded through a Nishnawbe Aski Nation program.

In 2019, Omushkego Education Student Success hosted a Cree Language and Culture Teachers Gathering to create a culturally relevant curriculum based on land-based Omushkego culture (Omushkego Mushkegowuk Council, 2021). Omushkego Education Student Success supports Attawapiskat First Nation community. The Omushkego Land-Based Camp Activities Teacher's and Principal's Toolkit was developed from this gathering. This toolkit provides educators with resources to integrate seasonality into their classroom programs. Land-based camp activities for children such as Spring Goose Camp Activities, Summer Celebrations, Fall or Winter Moose Camp Activities and Winter Fishing Camp outline specific activities that can be undertaken during each camp (Omushkego, 2021).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off-reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of emergency and protective services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community emergency and protective services; and
- Supply and capacity of community emergency and protective services.

These indicators were selected to determine emergency and protective services that are available within the Attawapiskat First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following emergency and protective services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

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Police: The Attawapiskat First Nation Reserve has a police station (Five Nations Energy Inc., 2021) which is a detachment of Nishnawbe Aski Police Services, Northeast Region (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023j). In 2004, Attawapiskat had a detachment of 5-6 members (Clairmont, 2006).

Fire: Attawapiskat has an on-reserve fire department which includes one fire chief, one lieutenant and seven firefighters (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023i).

EMS: James Bay Ambulance Service is located on-reserve but there are limited hospital services within the community. Weeneebayko Area Health Authority Paramedic Service has a base on-reserve (WAHA, 2023). If emergency care is required, patients are airlifted to Moose Factory or Timmins (211 Ontario North, Attawapiskat First Nation, 2023j).

3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Attawapiskat First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario).

Attawapiskat First Nation is not currently under a boil water advisory, although the community has historically been plagued with water quality and availability concerns. In 2019, the community faced potentially harmful levels of chemicals in the water, rendering it unusable (Barrera, 2019). Table 3-14 provides a list of community infrastructure present in Attawapiskat First Nation.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Attawapiskat

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 3 Water Treatment Facility. ▪ Water Quality: fails health guidelines.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater System. ▪ Constructed in 2001. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality: meets federal guidelines.	Connected to grid via Five Nations Energy Corp.	Landfill on/near site.

3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. The shortening of winter road

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seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupts transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90% of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

Moosonee/James Bay corridor connects Attawapiskat First Nation to the Ontario Winter Road System (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). The James Bay Winter Road Corridor runs north from Moose Factory along the James Bay coast to four First Nation communities, and connects to a gravel road in Otter Rapids and to the south via the Wetum winter road.

Attawapiskat First Nation has flight access via Thunder Airlines (Thunder Airlines, 2023), SkyCare (SkyCare, 2023) and Air Creebec (AirCreebec, 2023).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.2 Waterways in Attawapiskat First Nation Traditional Territory

Attawapiskat First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds of Lower Albany River Watershed, Attawapiskat River, and Ekwan River – Coastwatersheds (Government of Ontario, 2023).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the Socio-Economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

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One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four Socio-Economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high-school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Attawapiskat First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Attawapiskat First Nation	48	24	64	52	52

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Attawapiskat First Nation has a low CWB score for education (24), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (59).

Attawapiskat First Nation's income score is 52, which is only one point lower than the First Nations in Ontario (53).

Attawapiskat First Nation has an average housing score of 52, which is much lower than First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Attawapiskat First Nation with a score of 48, is below average in terms of overall community's well-being in comparison to First Nations in Ontario and First Nations in Canada.

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of the regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (OPP, 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within Northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

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Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total sexual Assault, Rate, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are under-represented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in Attawapiskat First Nation over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Attawapiskat First Nation are summarized as follows:

- The total working age population is increasing over the projection period;
- The male working age population decreases by 99 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 24%;
- The female working age population increases by 227 between 2016 and 2043 which is a growth of approximately 35%; and
- Based off current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to increase by 84 between 2016 and 2043, a growth of approximately 8%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Attawapiskat First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Total		Total	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	935	100%	510	54.5%	425	45.5%
2021	950	100%	490	51.6%	460	48.4%
2028	971	100%	463	47.7%	514	52.9%
2033	987	100%	445	45.1%	556	56.4%
2043	1,019	100%	411	40.3%	652	64.0%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 present the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Attawapiskat First Nation in 2021.

- The majority of the population is not in the labour force at 65.4%. Female and male count among the non-labour force population is equal at 340, however the distribution is skewed with higher rate of 68% being females;
- The participation rate for the total working age population is 34.6%;
- The participation rate for males is 37%; and
- The participation rate for females is 32%.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Attawapiskat First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	360	34.6%	200	37.0%	160	32.0%
Not in the labour force	680	65.4%	340	63.0%	340	68.0%
Total	**1,040**	**100%**	**540**	**100%**	**500**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Attawapiskat First Nation in 2021. Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 91.7% are employed making the unemployment rate 8.3%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Attawapiskat First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	330	91.7%	185	94.9%	145	90.6%
Unemployed	30	8.3%	10	5.1%	15	9.4%
Total	**360**	**100%**	**195**	**100%**	**160**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Attawapiskat Oji-Cree identity and way of life.

Table 4-4 present the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Attawapiskat for 2021.

- The majority of the population aged 15 and over has no certificate, diploma, or degree at 51.7%;
- 160 residents in the community have obtained a post-secondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 15.5% of the population aged 15 and over. The female population has a higher rate of post-secondary qualification attainment at 17%, compared to 14% of the male population; and
- The second highest distribution of population are those with a secondary school diploma or equivalent qualification at 32.9%, 185 of which are male (34.6%) and 150 are female (30%).

Table 4-4: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Attawapiskat First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	535	51.7%	275	51.4%	265	53.0%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	340	32.9%	185	34.6%	150	30.0%
Post-secondary certificate, diploma or degree	160	15.5%	75	14.0%	85	17.0%
Total	**1,035**	**100%**	**535**	**100%**	**500**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-5 present the major fields of study for Attawapiskat First Nation's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a post-secondary education as of 2021.

- The most popular field of study pursued in Attawapiskat is Health and related fields with a total of 35 graduates. This accounts for 20.6% of certificates, degrees, or diplomas obtained, of which approximately 26.3% were female;
- The fields least studied include mathematics, computer and information sciences (0%), and other (0%);
- The field of study most commonly pursued by females was health and related fields (26.3%) while the least common were architecture, engineering, and related trades, physical and life sciences and technologies, mathematics, computer and information sciences, and agriculture, natural resources and conservation, and other fields of study, each with zero completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees; and
- The field of study most commonly pursued by males was architecture, engineering, and related trades with 26.7% of individuals pursuing this field while the least common fields of study for males were humanities, social and behavioural sciences and law, physical and life sciences and technologies, mathematics, computer and information sciences and visual and performing arts, and communications technologies, and other fields of study, with zero completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees.

Table 4-5: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Attawapiskat First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	20	11.8%	10	13.3%	20	21.1%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	25	14.7%	20	26.7%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	35	20.6%	10	13.3%	25	26.3%
Personal, protective and transportation services	25	14.7%	15	20.0%	10	10.5%
Business, management and public administration	15	8.8%	10	13.3%	10	10.5%
Humanities	10	5.9%	0	0.0%	10	10.5%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	10	5.9%	0	0.0%	10	10.5%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	10	5.9%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	10	5.9%	10	13.3%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	10	5.9%	0	0.0%	10	10.5%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**170**	**100%**	**75**	**100%**	**95**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-6 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Attawapiskat First Nation by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for males is under $10,000 (including loss) with a total of 90 individuals across Attawapiskat in this category. This accounts for 23.7% of income earning males within Attawapiskat;
- The largest individual income group for females is $10,000 to $19,999 with 85 individuals in this category. This accounts for 23.3% of income earning females within Attawapiskat;
- In 2020, 5.5% of females were making between $100,000 to $149,000, this is the highest reported income bracket with earning individuals; and
- In 2020, 2.6% of males were making between $100,000 to $149,000, this is the highest reported income bracket with earning individuals.

Table 4-6: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Attawapiskat (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	150	19.9%	90	23.7%	65	17.8%
$10,000 to $19,999	170	22.5%	85	22.4%	85	23.3%
$20,000 to $29,999	115	15.2%	55	14.5%	55	15.1%
$30,000 to $39,999	110	14.6%	70	18.4%	35	9.6%
$40,000 to $49,999	60	7.9%	25	6.6%	30	8.2%
$50,000 to $59,999	40	5.3%	20	5.3%	25	6.8%
$60,000 to $69,999	40	5.3%	15	3.9%	20	5.5%
$70,000 to $79,999	25	3.3%	5	1.3%	15	4.1%
$80,000 to $89,999	15	2.0%	5	1.3%	5	1.4%
$90,000 to $99,999	5	0.7%	-	0.0%	10	2.7%
$100,000 to $149,999	25	3.3%	10	2.6%	20	5.5%
$150,000 and over	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-7 present the total household income for private households in 2020 in Attawapiskat.

- The majority of households have an income level of under $5,000 and between $50,000 to $59,999, and $60,000 to $69,999. Each group accounts for 8.2% of private households;
- Approximately 56.1% of households earn under $70,000 while the remainder earn over $70,000 (35.6%).

Table 4-7: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Attawapiskat (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	30	8.2%
$5,000 to $9,999	5	1.4%
$10,000 to $14,999	15	4.1%
$15,000 to $19,999	15	4.1%
$20,000 to $24,999	15	4.1%
$25,000 to $29,999	20	5.5%
$30,000 to $34,999	20	5.5%

Income Group	Count	Distribution
$35,000 to $39,999	20	5.5%
$40,000 to $44,999	10	2.7%
$45,000 to $49,999	25	6.8%
$50,000 to $59,999	30	8.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	30	8.2%
$70,000 to $79,999	20	5.5%
$80,000 to $89,999	20	5.5%
$90,000 to $99,999	20	5.5%
$100,000 to $124,999	25	6.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	15	4.1%
$150,000 to $199,999	25	6.8%
$200,000 and over	5	1.4%
Total	**365**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

4.2 Overall Economy

4.2.1 Cost of Living

Fly-in communities such as Attawapiskat First Nation generally experience lower economic productivity and higher cost of living due in part due to there not being an all-season road connection to the provincial highway system and ease of interacting with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity limitations. All-season road connection is therefore thought to potentially lead to better economic productivity and jobs overall, and lower food and gas prices and better accessibility (SNC-Lavalin, 2023).

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Attawapiskat First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends; and
- Traditional economy.

Data on Gross Domestic Product for the Attawapiskat First Nation is unavailable from Statistics Canada.

Due to the relative remoteness of Attawapiskat First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services.

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

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The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

Table 4-8 presents the number of people considered to be low-income living in Attawapiskat First Nation in 2021. Individuals are considered low-income based on the low-income measures (LIM). The LIM is a relative measure of low-income and considers individuals to be low-income if their income is less than 50% of the median income level.

- The largest age group living in low-income according to the LIM across Attawapiskat First Nation are people aged 18 to 64 years (49%) followed very closely by people aged 0 to 17 years (46.3%);
- Approximately 4.8% of the population in low-income are 65 years and over; and
- Apart from 0 to 17 years age group where the male population is higher, other age groups have approximately even distribution between the male and female low-income populations.

Table 4-8: Population in Low-Income Based on the LIM After Tax for Attawapiskat First Nation (2021)

Age Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
0 to 17 years	340	46.3%	185	49.3%	155	43.7%
18 to 64 years	360	49.0%	175	46.7%	180	50.7%
65 years and over	35	4.8%	15	4.0%	20	5.6%
Total	**735**	**100%**	**375**	**100%**	**355**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

In the Nishnawbe Aski Nation 2020-2021 Annual Report it is stated that many families in remote, semi-remote and isolated First Nations face acute hardship due to the extremely high cost of living, including: food, housing, fuel, and basic expenses (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022). Nishnawbe Aski Nation community members often need to travel to larger urban centres to access medical and mental health care services and other specialist services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

4.2.2 Economic Development

4.2.2.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training are all files that fall under the Economic Development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The Economic Development portfolio also included food security/food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in Northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;

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- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;
- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.2.2 Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation

The Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation provides technical and professional advisory services and training to enhance the overall managements skills and opportunities within the Mushkegowuk Region. Included in the Mushkegowuk Region are Attawapiskat First Nation, Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First and Weenusk First Nation.

Programs and services offered by the Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation include (211 Ontario North, 2021):

- Commercial/Business Financing
  - Offers financing in the form of loans, loan guarantees, and equity participation to individuals or for-profit businesses with a well-documented business plan seeking to establish or expand a new or existing business; and
  - Offers financing in the form of a loan to assist Aboriginal entrepreneurs with business start-ups or expansion.
- Business Advisory and Support Services
  - Works at the community and regional levels to promote partnerships and develop opportunities for economic growth and job creation for Aboriginal businesses and communities;
  - Offers self-employment benefits in partnership with Mushkegowuk Council Employment and Training Services;
  - Provides business research and technical support; and
  - Assists with online business name registration.
- Community Economic Development Strategic Planning Support
  - Offers technical support to member communities who are undertaking community strategic planning projects.
- Financing for Micro-Community Economic Development Projects
  - Assists in the implementation of small-scale community economic development initiatives.

4.2.2.3 Attawapiskat Development Corporation

Attawapiskat Development Corporation is responsible for stimulating local economy and developing economic initiatives and opportunities for Attawapiskat First Nation.

Economic initiatives that Attawapiskat Development Corporation is involved with include (211 Ontario, 2021b):

- Neegan Naynowan Stantec LP, a 51% owned Attawapiskat Aboriginal business which provides consulting, engineering and environmental services for infrastructure, industrial, urban planning, natural resources, and environmental projects;
- Advisory for local business such as the Northern Store and Warehouse; and
- Operates and manages the James Bay Winter Road through a jointly owned corporation with Fort Albany and Kashechewan First Nations.

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4.2.3 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honored believes. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022). This section outlines the traditional economy within Attawapiskat First Nation to identify community concerns with the Project, specifically how they view the Project will affect the traditional economy.

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within.

Traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional economy labour market in Attawapiskat First Nation.

Note: The Project Team is working with communities that are providing information, including the traditional economy of their community. This information will be incorporated as it becomes available.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

A high-level description of the local economy of other Local Study Area (LSA) Indigenous communities is presented below, based on data available that describes occupations and industry spending using an industry database for statistical information, Lightcast.[1]

The industries with the largest job presence within the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth in jobs between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

Out of approximately $101 million in spending across all industries in the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2020, the percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020. The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%).

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

The initial Impact Benefit Agreement between Attawapiskat First Nation and De Beers Canada promised numerous benefits, including training, employment, business opportunities, environmental management, and financial compensation (Canada Mining Journal, 2005). However, after the closure of the Victor Diamond mine, it became evident that the promised prosperity did not materialize for the community. Attawapiskat suffered from persistent poverty, unemployment, and crumbling infrastructure, while the diamond royalties and public revenues generated by the mine were disproportionately low. As a result, the Attawapiskat people have lost trust in future projects entering their community, given the broken promises and lack of equitable benefits from the previous agreement (SP The Bullet, 2020).

[1] Lightcast products provide detailed information about occupations, skills in demand, and career pathways, providing labor market insight to employers, educational institutions, and government agencies.

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Attawapiskat First Nation is one of 10 northern First Nations who launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used in the Ring of Fire for mining and other purposes without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023).

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Mushkegowuk way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering.

Attawapiskat First Nation is located along the Attawapiskat River, 5 km inland from the James Bay coastline. The Attawapiskat First Nation traditional lands extend from Kapiskau River in the south to Hudson Bay in the north, westwards along Hudson Bay towards the Winisk River, and from Akimiski Island in the east to Lake Missisa in the west. Attawapiskat Cree continue to hunt, fish and trap as a means of community sustainability (Attawapiskat, 2015). Their original hunting territories extended from the Hudson Bay area to the north, to the Kapuskau River to the south. The traditional sustainable harvest focused on fish, waterfowl, moose, caribou, rabbit, beaver, bear, and Canada geese (Cummins, 1992).

Akimiski Island is the largest island in James Bay and Attawapiskat First Nation is the closest community located 80 km to the west. This area is a traditional hunting and trapping area of the Attawapiskat people and is located on land designated as Crown Land. Akimiski Island includes a migratory bird sanctuary on the east of the island, with the west side of the island not regulated. This island is an historically important place to the Attawapiskat people that has traditionally been used for harvesting, gathering berries and trapping (Kataquapit, ND). Interviews with Cree Elders held in 2008 for research on Akimiski Island outlined that pre-European arrival, Akimiski Island was highly populated with Cree people and that the island was “Full with game, rabbits, geese, ducks. Fishing was plenty. Beaver was also killed in those days” (Tsuji et al., 2019). Attawapiskat First Nation claims that their traditional territory extends into the WSR Project Area due to the location of the Attawapiskat River. The Attawapiskat community has expressed concerns about potential effects to the “western portion” of its territory (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021).

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5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas in their Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs), which outline the locations and history of these areas, and the cultural and spiritual importance to their community. Although some of these areas may not currently be used for traditional practices, the sites may still hold cultural and historic importance.

The Attawapiskat River traditionally provided Attawapiskat First Nation with transportation routes, water sources, temporary camp sites and fishing and hunting locations (Cummins, 1992). Akimiski Island, which is now part of Nunavut, is an important historic place to the Attawapiskat First Nation People that was historically used for harvesting, gathering berries and trapping (Kataquapit, ND). Akimiski Island is also important for social and cultural reasons and contains graves, spiritual sites and Cree seasonal camps (Tsuji et al., 2019).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations; and
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Attawapiskat First Nation. Communities in the LSA do not currently have all-season road access to the provincial highway system to the south and are currently fly-in or winter road access and the existing local road network is limited. The communities in the LSA use remote airports and winter roads for travel and shipping. Limited information is available on winter roads daily traffic counts within the LSA. Living in a community with no all-season roads limits access to people living in these communities and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping goods, and high cost of living.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

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Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[2];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of:

i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park;

ii. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest;

iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park; and

iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River; or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; ("Grand Nord").

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with First Nations communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation's areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUP Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;

[2] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in Northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for Northern Ontario.

6.6.3 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provides opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

The following section provides information on the Attawapiskat First Nation CBLUP.

The Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Attawapiskat First Nation CBLUP was signed in 2015 (Attawapiskat First Nation, 2015). It outlines the community's valued components, proposed planning process and their guiding principles. The document reviews environmental and cultural issues, interconnectedness and economic development related to natural resources. The Planning area, shown in the figure below, covers a land mass known as the community's traditional area that extends from Kapiskau River in the south, to Hudson Bay in the north, and westward along Hudson Bay towards the Winisik River, and from Akimiski Island in the east to Lake Missisa in the west (Attawapiskat First Nation, 2015).

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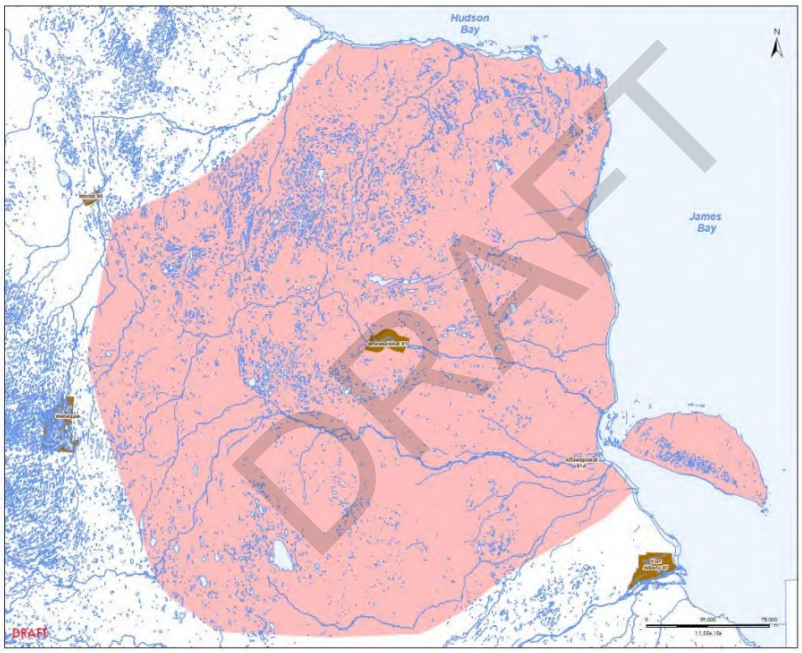
Figure 6-1 below presents the limits of the Attawapiskat First Nation traditional land, recognizing that traditional territories associated with adjacent First Nations may overlap with these boundaries. The planning principles within the ToR for the CBLUP consist of:

- Cultural and heritage values;
- Biodiversity;
- Cumulative effects of land use activities;
- Climate change;
- Areas of natural resource value for economic development;
- Infrastructure;
- Tourism; and
- Protected areas.

Figure 6-1: Attawapiskat First Nation Traditional Lands



Source: Attawapiskat First Nation, 2015.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of Northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to-date include chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations from announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

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The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino-Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew a prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

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According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide Socio-Economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. The Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the Aggregate Resources Act. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

Attawapiskat First Nation initially came to an impact benefit agreement with De Beers Canada with the Victor diamond mine opening, but the lack of equitable benefits from the agreement never materialized for the community (SP The Bullet, 2020)..

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Attawapiskat First Nation.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct Gross Domestic Product (GDP), among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

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There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Attawapiskat First Nation.

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

- Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park

Southwest of the Webequie Reserve, approximately 24 km from WSR, is the Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park. The park is approximately 82,529 ha in size, most of the area is water. The park is located within the traditional territories of Neskantaga, Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Mishkeegogamang and Attawapiskat First Nations. The area features several historical sites with significance to Indigenous communities dating back to 3,000 BC. The Otoskwin-Attawapiskat River Provincial Park Management Plan specifics the objectives to provide opportunities for recreational uses that are compatible with the area's remote nature (Ontario Parks, 2002). A preliminary survey of the archaeological resources of the Attawapiskat Lake area has identified over 30 sites and First Nations have placed a high priority on the protection of cultural sites (Ontario Parks, 2002). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2023b).

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the "Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory" and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Attawapiskat First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Attawapiskat First Nation.

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February 15, 2024

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Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, February 15, 2024, the package status indicates it has been delivered on February 7, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Construction Camps and Other Project Opportunities.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 20th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek

input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to

	explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date
You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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Re: Webequie Supply Road: Caribou Data Sharing and Review of Draft EA/IA Documents

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We thank you for your patience as we work to respond to two of the outstanding concerns that you have articulated with the proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project in past letters and emails, namely:

1. Sharing of caribou data collected by the WSR Project Team; and
2. Request to review draft chapters of the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) when they become available for review prior to its formal release to allow for Attawapiskat First Nation to complete its own assessment of impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty rights and interests..

We apologize for the delay, but we have been working on getting information together that would help us determine with you the best approach forward. This letter includes a response to your correspondence.

Sharing of Caribou Data

Determining the best approach to share caribou collaring data that the WSR team has gathered has taken some time to figure out. Along with the other road project teams, we have been working with the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP), Species at Risk (SAR) Branch as to the best way to share caribou data with Attawapiskat First Nation based on the existing sensitive data licensing agreement between Webequie First Nation and MECP, and restrictive conditions related to distribution and use of the data. On December 14, 2023, we received confirmation from the MECP-SAR Branch that it is working on a sensitive data license agreement with Attawapiskat First Nation that will include the WSR Project, and that through this agreement it will be sharing the baseline caribou data being collected as part of the WSR environmental/impact assessment with the community.

With respect to the WSR project, the Project Team is submitting caribou data according to the schedule and conditions outlined in the WSR Project's Endangered Species Act permit which was issued on February 8 , 2021. This includes the submission of raw collar data and mortality locations to MECP twice per year, and all Species at Risk observations to the Natural Heritage Information Centre (NHIC) by December 31 of each year (including observations that occurred during the aerial surveys for caribou and incidental observations of SAR during other natural science field programs). The most recent submission of caribou collar data was completed on February 9, 2023. The collars will remain active until March 1, 2024 and it is anticipated that analyses of caribou collaring data to be included in the EAR/IS will include data up until March 2024.

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We and/or our Project Team are always willing to meet, to listen and learn so that we can better understand issues and concerns that are raised during the EA/IA process. We would like to have more regular dialogue with Attawapiskat First Nation and would welcome the opportunity to schedule regular meetings. We strongly believe in the importance of ensuring that any development that may take place is done in a responsible manner and protects the environment and Aboriginal and/or Treaty rights and interests.

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February 22, 2024

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March 20, 2024

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January 25, 2024

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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox
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April 18, 2024

Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
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Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above mailing address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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May 14, 2024

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June 25, 2024

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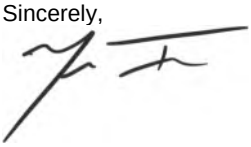

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

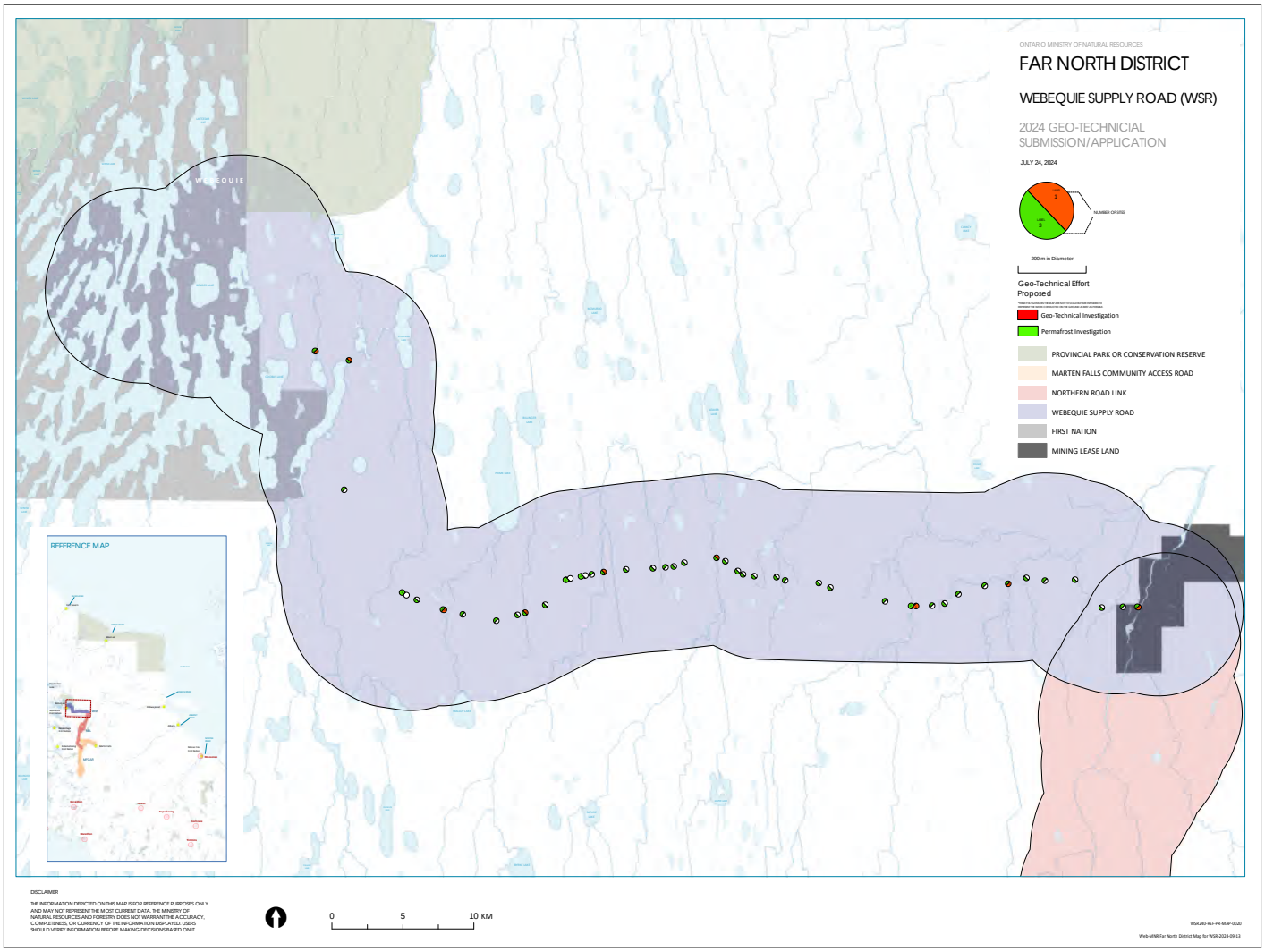
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin,
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

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An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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November 1, 2024

Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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November 5, 2024

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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November 27, 2024

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December 16, 2024

Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
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Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 22, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

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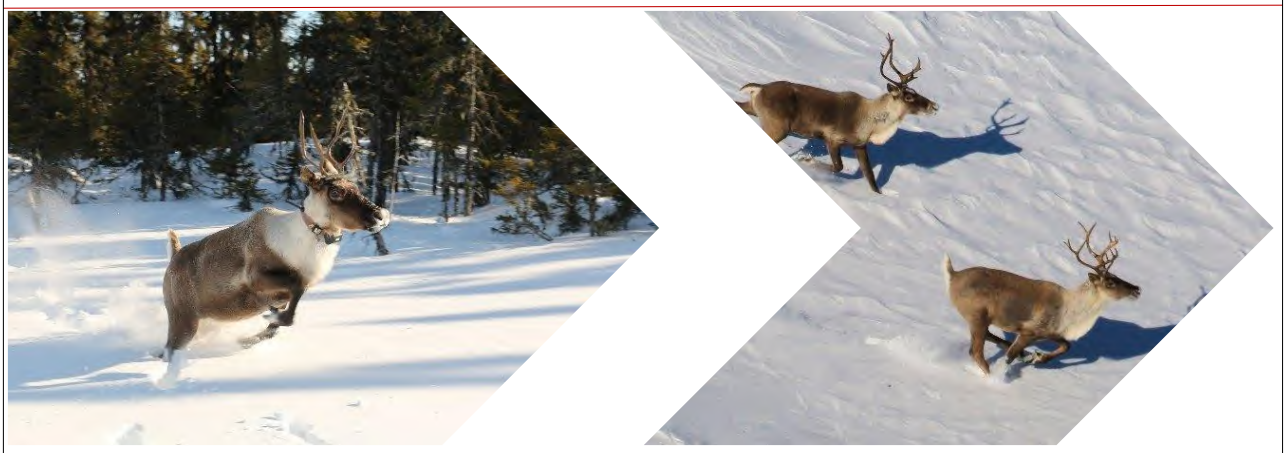
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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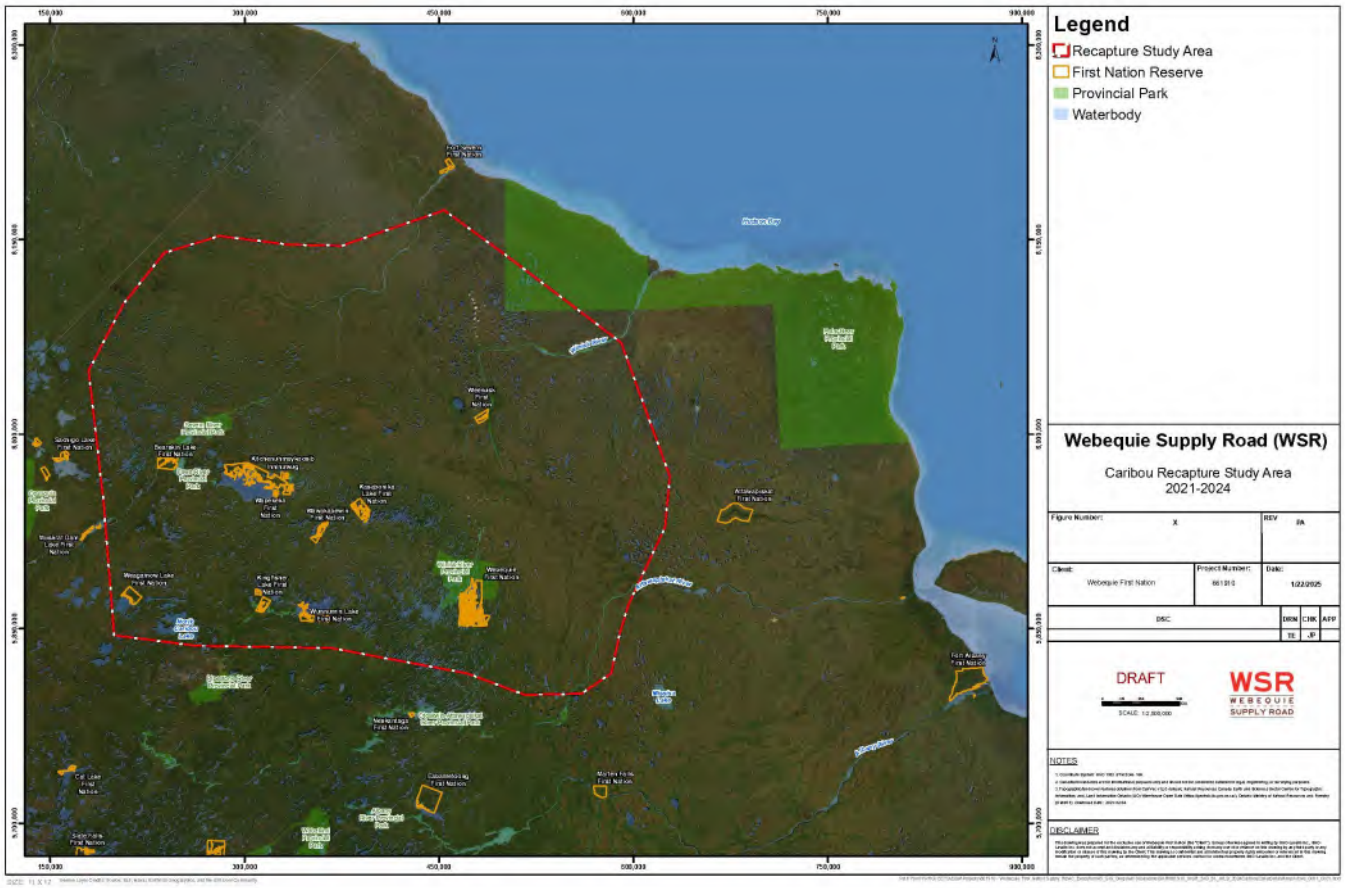
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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January 27, 2025

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

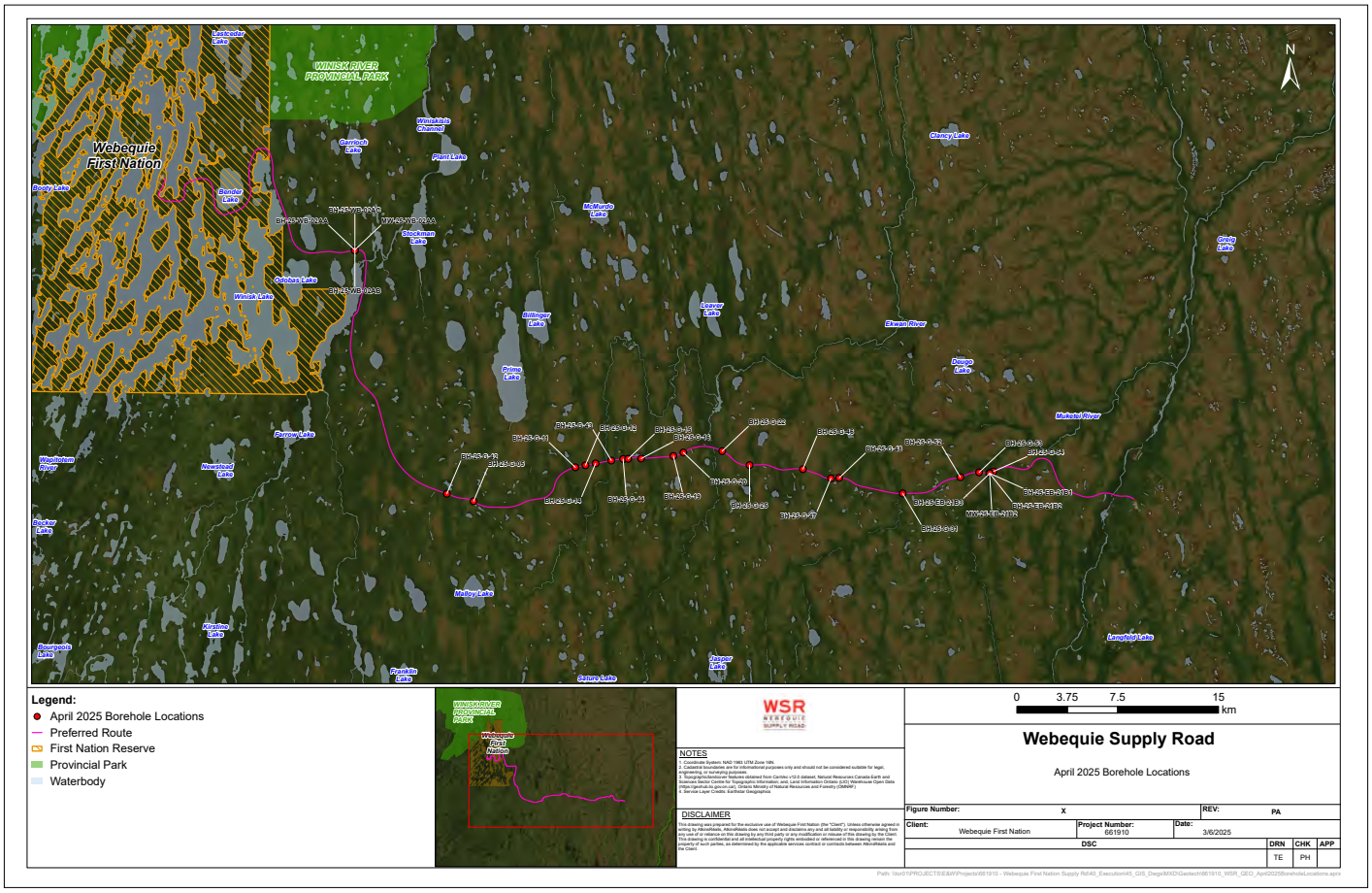
Work is expected to begin in early April 2025 and will continue until approximately early May 2025, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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June 9, 2025

Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Webequie First Nation
699 Mountain Road
Fort William First Nation,
ON P7J 1C1

Don Parkinson
Consultation Lead
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We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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June 9, 2025

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on September 16, 2025 and will continue until approximately early to mid-November 2025, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

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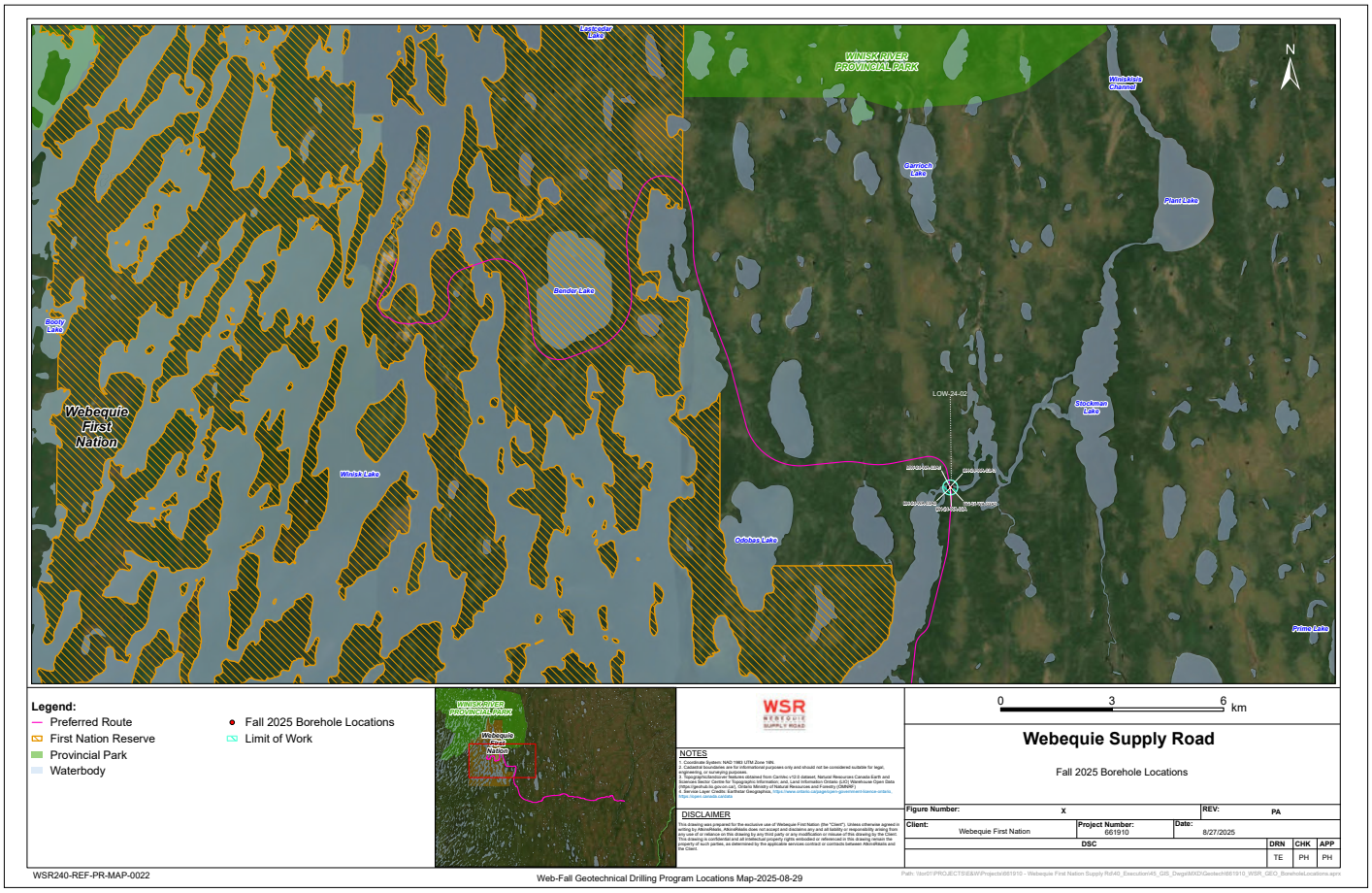
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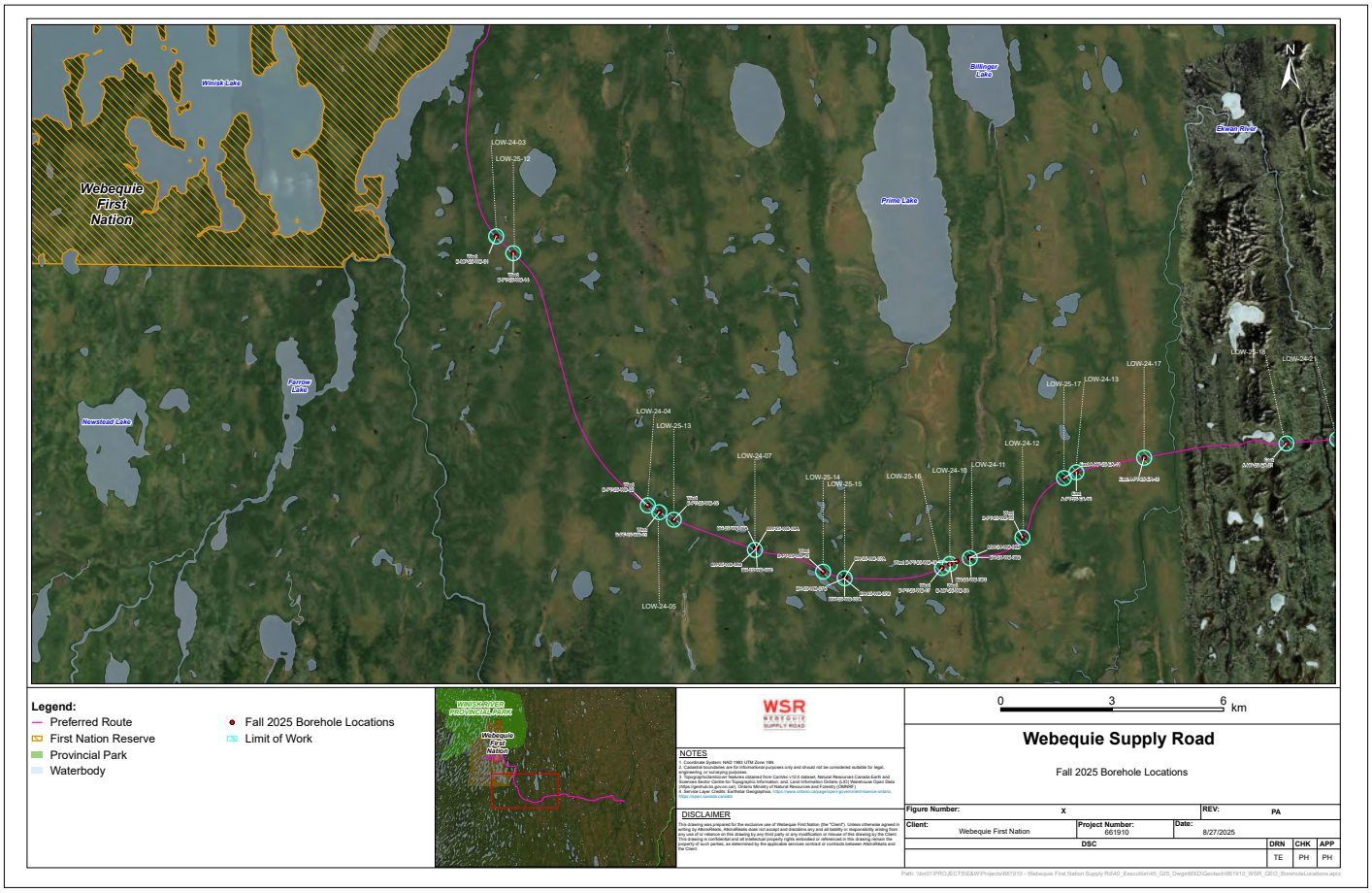
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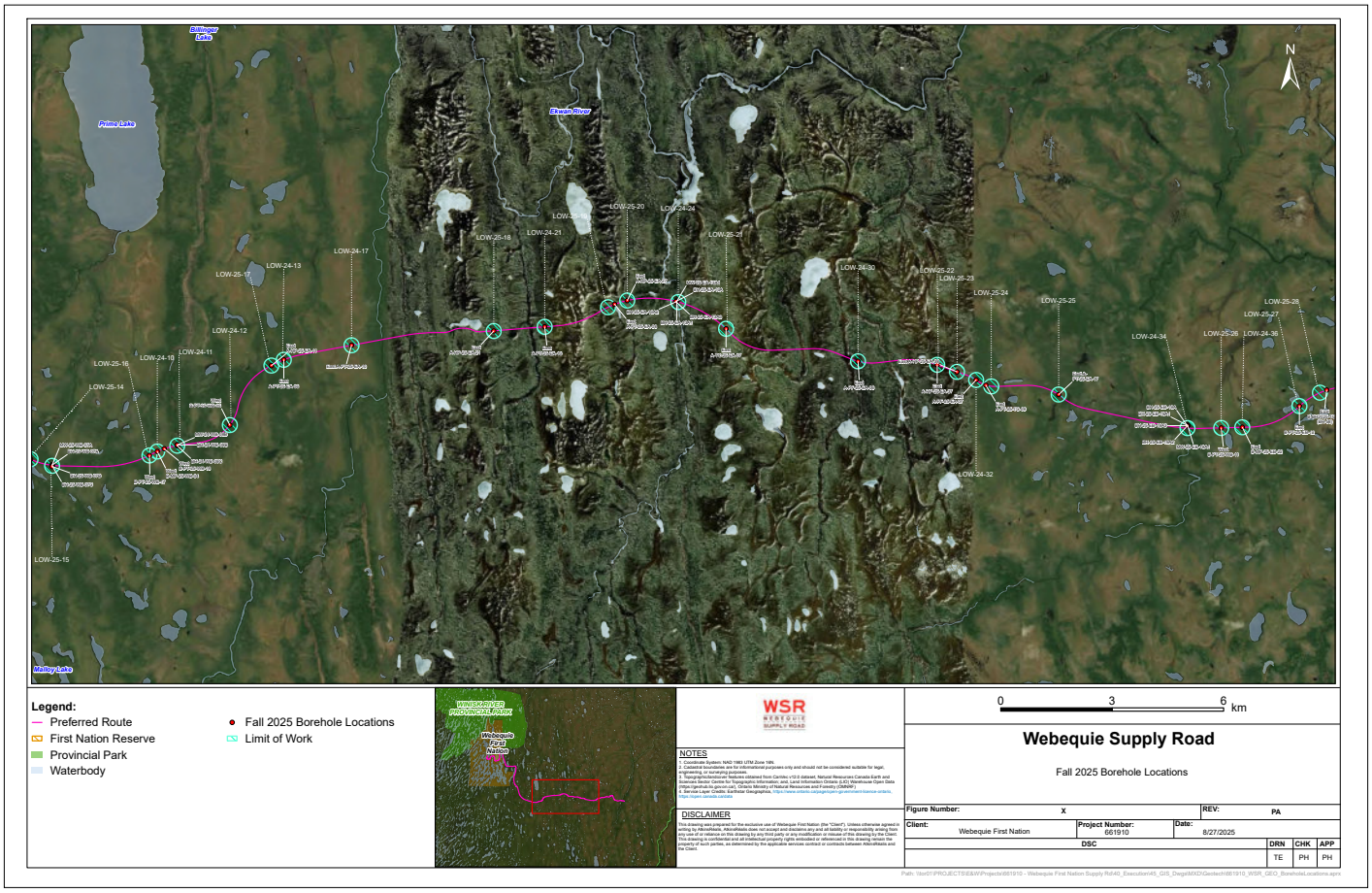
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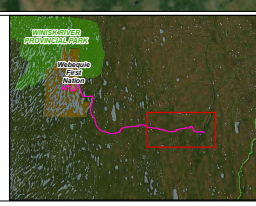

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September 23, 2025

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Dear Ms. Cox, Ms. Krezel, Ms. Moszynski, and Ms. McLeod,

Re: Preliminary comments on the Webequie Supply Road draft Impact Statement

As per the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Environment's request, Attawapiskat First Nation is providing preliminary comments on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) proponent's draft Impact Statement (draft IS).

The WSR draft IS follows the familiar pattern of proponent-driven impact statements, in which impacts to the environment are considered fully mitigatable, or nearly so. Any left over, "residual," impacts are either labeled as insignificant, or are considered to be manageable through offsetting projects.

It is important to note that the mitigation measures proposed in this draft IS are already the industry standard – they offer a set of "best practices" for excavating, blasting, clearing, working in water, and building that are commonly used at construction sites across Canada. Where there are impacts to environments or species that cannot be avoided, the mitigation measures apply only "to the extent practicable." The proponent promises to monitor and seek the necessary permits, but this provides little comfort as it will not prevent the types of impacts that we see in mining districts and industrialized regions to our south.

The proponent tries to determine the significance of impacts using a technique that is commonly used in brain-storming or for coming up with "rules of thumb," but is unheard of in any type of serious scientific analysis. For each potential impact, the proponent scores the magnitude, geographic extent, duration,

frequency, reversibility, etc. with anywhere between zero and four points. The proponent then looks at the sum of those scores and assigns a value of "significant" if the score is 16 or higher (see for example Section 13, p. 500-501, or Section 10, p. 111-112). Such a scoring system is completely arbitrary and is not calibrated to real-world, scientifically validated or ecologically relevant evidence. Our Kattawapiskak people have a strong commitment to evidence-based decision-making, and what we see in this draft IS is the opposite of that. In their current state, the significance determinations offered by the proponent must not form the basis of decision-making by the Crown.

The draft IS offers no explanation of how the expansion of the road network, the mining of critical and precious minerals, the growth of the outfitting industry, and other developments will change our homeland. The proponent has hand-picked a few developments to include in a cumulative effects analysis – an analysis that does not come anywhere close to considering the full scope of clearly foreseeable impacts. The routine and unavoidable contamination produced by mines is never mentioned in this draft IS, and the transmission lines and hydro developments that are already announced to use the road corridor are not considered. The fact that climate change will multiply the cumulative effects of the road, with impacts to peatlands, fish and wildlife, forms no part of the proponent's analysis. This is unacceptable.

In June 2025, when the WSR proponent chartered a plane to Attawapiskat to drop off bankers boxes filled with 11,000 pages of draft IS documents, we were still in the midst of reviewing the more than 10,000 page-long Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS. The splitting of the road project into three segments, each subject to its own, individual, project-level impact assessment is the opposite of a Treaty-based approach to development in the Ring of Fire. It has also resulted in a large consultation burden on our community, generated confusion about overlapping processes, and impeded our ability to substantially engage with the assessments for these projects.

Please note that submission of these comments does not signal the consent of Attawapiskat First Nation for any developments within the area commonly known as the "Ring of Fire," including developments related to transport and resource exploitation within that area.

The below is a summary of our concerns.

1. **Your regulatory process for approving the WSR project does not meet the Crown's Treaty obligations, nor the duty to consult and accommodate Attawapiskat First Nation. The process we are engaged in here is a one-sided, Crown regulatory process that is at odds with the Treaty relationship.**

Please refer to points 1, 2, and 3 of our June 11, 2025 letter on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here.

2. **The cumulative effects analysis must include induced developments that are reasonably foreseeable. A cumulative effects analysis of this frontier-opening road project cannot be deferred to the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire.**

In nearly every section of the draft IS, we are told by the proponent that we might be able to participate in an Environment Committee to "facilitate communication and engagement during construction and

operations of the Project; facilitate use of Indigenous Knowledge in project activities; facilitate evaluation of land use information; and facilitate development of appropriate monitoring programs, protocols and management plans as it relates to [the] VC [Valued Component]."

Our concerns about cumulative effects will not be addressed through a post-construction "Environment Committee." As we have repeatedly told Ontario and Canada, Attawapiskat First Nation requires a properly scoped cumulative effects analysis, so that we can determine the impacts to our rights.

The WSR is one segment of an industrial access road to the Ring of Fire. If built, it will connect to the provincial highway network via the Northern Road Link (NRL), for which Webequie First Nation is also a proponent. Contrary to what the proponent claims in various parts of the draft IS,[1] the WSR would not work as a stand-alone road. Without a connection to the south the deposits in the Ring of Fire cannot be developed, and Chief Wabasse's stated purpose for this road – "an economic development road that would connect Webequie First Nation to existing and future mineral development in the Ring of Fire area"[2] – will not be possible to realize. If the mining frontier is pushed into our territory via an access road to the south, we will inevitably experience multiple waves of development with severe impacts to our rights. These impacts must be considered as part of the cumulative effects analysis of this frontier-opening road.

Please refer to point 5 of our June 11, 2025 letter on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here.

3. **The proponent's cumulative effects methodology does not follow the guidance provided in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG), nor does it meet the expectations of Attawapiskat First Nations for a properly scoped cumulative effects analysis done in collaboration with affected First Nations.**

The proponent has chosen to include in the cumulative effects analysis only projects that overlap spatially or temporally with the residual impacts of the road, seen in isolation. The proponent refers to the included projects as "known past, present and RFDs [reasonably foreseeable developments] and future activities that could overlap spatially and temporally with the net environmental, health, social or economic effects of the Project" (Section 21, p. 11). The key phrase here is "net effects," meaning that the proponent considers only projects that overlap with the effects of the road if it were a stand-alone project.

This is an impossible, illogical abstraction. It results in a narrow cumulative effects analysis that does not match the approach laid out in the TISG for this impact assessment, nor our expectations for a rigorous and meaningful cumulative effects analysis.

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[1] See for example p. 13 of the draft IS Executive Summary. "From the perspective of the community, the WSR could be constructed and operated to provide a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system."
[2] Chief's Message, draft IS.

The TISG issued by Canada advise that "the cumulative effects spatial boundaries will generally be larger than the boundaries for the Project effects alone."[3] We agree with this guidance because it builds on the fact that "a cumulative effect on an environmental, health, social or economic component may be important even if the Project's effects to this component by themselves are minor."[4] It is therefore not defensible for the proponent to exclude projects from the cumulative effects analysis simply because they judge the impacts of the WSR itself to be minor.

In general, the proponent's cumulative effect analyses for the valued components has relied on simplistic qualitative summations of individual cumulative effects, expressed as ratings, rather than considering the ecological pathways by which effects to fish, wildlife, land and water, can be described at various spatial scales. There is therefore a major gap between the conservation science that should inform a cumulative effects analysis and the check-box approach the proponent chose to take.

The cumulative effects analysis in its current state does not allow us to understand the impacts of the proposed WSR to our inherent and Treaty rights.

4. **The effects and cumulative effects analyses for caribou greatly underestimate the impact of the proposed WSR.**

We refer the proponent to our letter of July 28, 2025 on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here. Please see point 3, in particular the following sections, which apply also to the WSR draft IS:

a. The proponent underestimates the importance of the project area as winter habitat for boreal caribou
b. The proponent underestimates caribou habitat loss from the project due to sensory disturbance
c. The proponent minimizes the importance of the destruction of nursery habitat, winter habitat, and eskers in the ecozone boundary
d. The proponent's averaging of linear feature density across the vast area of the regional study area is not legitimate and must be revised.
e. The proponent fails to integrate information about the interactive effect of mining development and climate change into the cumulative effects analysis for caribou
f. The proponent fails to consider the effect to caribou of the north-south transmission line that is planned along the road corridor

5. **The endangered Eastern Migratory caribou and the full extent of its habitat must be included in the effects and cumulative effects analyses. It is not acceptable to use the forest-dwelling boreal caribou as a stand-in for all caribou.**

In 2017, COSEWIC (the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada) assessed Eastern Migratory caribou as Endangered. Under Section 27 of the Species at Risk Act (SARA), Canada has 9

[3] Webequie Supply Road, Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines, p. 138.
[4] Webequie Supply Road, Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines, p. 137.

months from receiving the COSEWIC assessment to make a listing decision. Eight years later, we are still waiting for the listing decision on this species that is at the core of our Kattawapiskak people's cultural, social, and spiritual life.

The proposed WSR would pass through habitat used by Eastern Migratory caribou: 27 of the 29 caribou collared by the proponent for their caribou study calved on the coast and were therefore identified as Eastern Migratory caribou (Section 13, p. 61).

The proponent makes no mention of Eastern Migratory caribou in Section 21, the cumulative effects analysis. Attawapiskat First Nation requires that Eastern Migratory caribou be included as a separate unit of analysis within the cumulative effects analyses for caribou. Eastern Migratory caribou have unique population dynamics and life histories, and may be differently impacted by the cumulative effects of the proposed road. The particular vulnerabilities of the migratory ecotype, including to climate change, need to be carefully considered as part of a complete cumulative effects analysis. Without this information, we will be unable to determine the impact of the WSR to our rights.

6. **The draft IS contains misleading and contradictory information on the impact of anthropogenic disturbance to caribou, in particular road avoidance and the resulting habitat loss to caribou. This must be corrected and presented in a revised draft to Attawapiskat First Nation.**

Throughout Sections 13 and 21, the proponent uses 500 metres as the relevant distance at which anthropogenic disturbance impacts caribou, referencing on p. 98 various Environment Canada publications in order to justify the choice of the 500m buffer. The 2011 Scientific Guidance referenced by the proponent uses the 500 m buffer because "A sensitivity analysis indicated that the disturbance-recruitment relationship applied with a 500 m disturbance buffer width produced stable estimates of the effect of anthropogenic disturbance on caribou recruitment."[5] This does not mean that the 500m disturbance buffer is an appropriate metric to use when considering the zone of influence of anthropogenic disturbance. In fact, the zone of influence of anthropogenic disturbance on caribou described in the scientific literature is considerably greater, and can extend up to 15km.[6] It misleading and a misrepresentation of caribou science to take the 500 m buffer zone used in the Environment Canada scientific guidance, where it is used for coming up with a metric of total disturbance within a range, and bring it into the context of habitat loss due to sensory disturbance.

On p. 100 of Section 13, and p. 133 of Section 21, the proponent briefly acknowledges that pregnant cows avoid suitable nursery areas due to sensory disturbance at a distance of between 10 and 15 km. On p. 324-325 of Section 13, the proponent again briefly mentions sensory disturbance and the 10 km avoidance zone. Yet, throughout sections 13 and 21 of the draft IS, the proponent falls back on the

[5] Environment Canada, 2011. Scientific Assessment to Inform the Identification of Critical Habitat for Woodland Caribou (Rangifer tarandus caribou), Boreal Population, in Canada: 2011 update. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. 102 pp. plus appendices. P. 23

[6] See for example: Plante, Sabrina, et al. 2018. "Human disturbance effects and cumulative habitat loss in endangered migratory caribou." Biological Conservation 224: 129-143. And: Boulanger, John, et al. 2012. "Estimating the zone of influence of industrial developments on wildlife: a migratory caribou Rangifer tarandus groenlandicus and diamond mine case study." Wildlife Biology 18: 164-179.

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According to the draft IS, around 30%, or 232 hectares of the existing Category 1 high-use nursery habitats located in the local study area would be directly lost due to clearing activities (Section 13, p. 96). We assume that these clearings are for quarries or other infrastructure to support the road, although this is not explained. It is unclear why the proponent believes that the rest of the Category 1 nursery areas will remain available to caribou, given the impact of sensory disturbance. It would appear that the entire area of Category 1 nursery areas in the Local Study Area will be lost due to the project. Category 1 habitats are high-use areas that have the lowest tolerance to alteration before their function, or usefulness, in supporting caribou is compromised.[7] These areas would normally be protected from development, including road development, by a 10 km buffer zone. The proponent must explain why they chose to include these habitats within the area that will be cleared, given that the Category 1 areas are located several kilometres away from the planned road route.

The road itself would pass within approximately 5.5 and 2.6 km of two Category 1, high use, caribou nursery areas. Given that the appropriate buffer zone for sensory disturbance is on the order of 10 – 15 km, it is wrong for the proponent to suggest that no Category 1 nursery areas will be altered or degraded due to indirect effects (Section 13, p. 97). The 500 m buffer is clearly inappropriate given that road avoidance in the scientific literature has been described to be more than 20 times that distance, and given that Ontario's best management practices for activities in caribou habitat recommend that there be no sensory disturbance within 10 km of known or potential high use (Category 1) nursery areas between May 1 and September 15.[8]

The proponent offers the following as mitigation measures (Section 13, p. 230):

> Speed limits will be posted in areas where high use is known, or key habitat for Caribou has been identified.
>
> Maintenance activities will occur outside of critical life cycle periods, such as calving season for Caribou.

There is no evidence that these measures would change in any meaningful way the impact of this road, which is slated to cross within a few kilometres of Category 1 nursery habitats, and which will remain in place year-round. Again, Category 1 habitats would normally be protected from development, including road development, by a 10 km buffer zone. It is also important to remember that the mapped high-use Category 1 nursery areas represent only a subset of the existing sensitive caribou calving areas in the study area, and that the road will impact sensitive caribou habitats throughout the ecozone boundary.

7. **The proponent acknowledges that new hydroelectric development on the Attawapiskat and Albany Rivers is likely if an access road to the Ring of Fire is built. However, the proponent relegates these**

[7] https://www.ontario.ca/page/general-habitat-description-forest-dwelling-woodland-caribou

[8] See for example: Best Management Practices for Mineral Exploration and Development Activities and Woodland Caribou in Ontario. https://www.ontario.ca/page/best-management-practices-mineral-exploration-and-development-activities-and-woodland-caribou. The 10 km buffer zone can also be found in the Best Management Practice documents for the aggregate, tourism, energy, and forestry sectors.

future developments to the "social environment valued component," and then proceeds to exclude them from the cumulative effects analysis altogether. This is unacceptable. Potential new dams and transmission lines must be included in the cumulative effects analysis of the WSR to water, wetlands, fish and fish habitat, wildlife, species at risk, traditional land uses, and Treaty rights.

During the WSR proponent's Indigenous knowledge sessions, Marten Falls First Nation members commented on planned new hydro developments and transmission lines. The proponent summarized these concerns as: "The community is aware that the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) has already started planning potential transmission into the Ring of Fire." (Table 21-1 "Cumulative Effects Assessment – Summary of Inputs Received During Engagement and Consultation", p. 9).

This concern on the part of Marten Falls First Nations members is well founded. Just as Wyloo is waiting for the road to be built in order to develop the Eagle's Nest mine, it also considers a transmission line to bring power to the mine as "essential for the development of the Eagle's Nest project."[9] The transmission line, in the words of Ontario's Independent Electricity Operator, "enables connection of new resources including hydro-electric resources (Little Jack Fish and Upper Albany-Attawapiskat river area) through reduced connection costs and providing transfer capability of power to the main transmission network."[10] Hydroelectric development on the Attawapiskat River would therefore be enabled and supported by the right-of-way and transportation corridor provided by the Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR) and its connector, the NRL.

On p. 19 (Section 21, Table 21-2), the proponent includes "hydroelectric generation and transmission connection development opportunities in Albany and Attawapiskat Rivers area" in its table of "Future Reasonably Foreseeable Developments and Physical Activities That Will Likely Be Carried Out," but relegates these development to the "Social Valued Component."[11] The proponent does not explain why only the "social valued component," would be affected by hydro dams and transmission lines, and not water, fish and fish habitat, wildlife, wetlands, and traditional land uses.

After excluding this future activity from consideration of all valued components other than the "Social Valued Component," the proponent claims that there is no "spatial overlap" of new hydro and transmission lines on the Attawapiskat and Albany Rivers with the WSR project, leading it to be excluded from the cumulative effects analysis (Section 21, Table 21-84, p. 212). The exclusion of these clearly foreseeable developments on spatial grounds is not justified. Without the road connection to the south, the mines to which the WSR hopes to connect would not be viable. The NRL, in turn, would facilitate the building of new hydro developments, as announced by Ontario's Independent Electricity Operator. There is therefore a direct causal link between the building of the Webequie Supply Road and the development of dams on the Attawapiskat River that must be considered.

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[9] Wyloo's May 2025 feedback on the Northern Ontario Connection Study is available here: https://www.ieso.ca/Sector-Participants/Engagement-Initiatives/Engagements/Northern-Ontario-Connection-Study

[10] Northern Ontario Connection Study, Webinar #1 - Technical and Economic Option Analysis. May 7, 2025. Available at: https://www.ieso.ca/Sector-Participants/Engagement-Initiatives/Engagements/Northern-Ontario-Connection-Study

[11] The identified Social Environment VCs are: Population and Demography; Housing and Temporary Accommodations; Community Services; Education, Training and Traditional Learning; Emergency and Protective Services; Community Infrastructure; and Community Well-Being and Safety.

8. Climate change is not considered in the proponent's cumulative effects assessment. This is unacceptable and must be corrected.

In the summary table of Indigenous knowledge in Section 13 (p. 41), in response to concerns from Weenusk First Nation about climate change impacts, the proponent claims that "Cumulative effects on Caribou, including climate change, are discussed in Section 21." Nowhere in the draft IS section on Cumulative Effects, Section 21, is climate or climate change mentioned. The proponent's failure to integrate this important concern, shared by Attawapiskat First Nation, into the analysis of cumulative effects is an example of how Indigenous knowledge, even when provided, is erased from the impact assessment process.

Our territory is warming at between two and three times the rate of the planet as a whole.[12] Our Kattawapiskak people are already seeing dramatic changes in the timing of seasonal freeze-up and thaw events, drought conditions on our rivers, changes in animal behaviours, and new species in our territory.

Climate change does not simply "add" to the cumulative impact of the road; climate change has synergistic effects that will multiply the impacts we experience from development. For example, the combined effect of impacts from development (mining, road construction, etc.) and climate change has the potential to irreversibly destabilize the hydrological functions of peatland ecosystems. This in turn has implications for wildfire frequency and severity, the stability of subsistence fisheries, and the efficacy of carbon sequestration of bogs and fens.[13] None of this is discussed in the cumulative effects section of the draft IS.

Regarding our above-stated concerns, please respond to us, and those copied here, as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

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[13] Sutton, O. F., Balliston, N. E., & Price, J. S. 2024. Mining and climate change alters water storage and streamflow dynamics of northern peatland-dominated catchments. Water Resources Research 60 (12), e2024WR037310. P. 16.

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October 24, 2025

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

Your feedback plays a vital role in informing and shaping the approach to assessing potential effects and benefits of the Webequie Supply Road. With the review and comment period closed, the WSR Project Team will undertake the following next steps: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS, where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the Final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback.

As we move forward, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
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Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

Method	Description
	(Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
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Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

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October 30, 2025

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Subject: Consultation related to Permit application under the Endangered Species Act to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project proponent (Webequie First Nation (WFN)) (the Proponent) is proposing to conduct a geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR environmental assessment/impact assessment (EA/IA). As this field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act, 2007 (ESA) is required and the Project Team has submitted an application under the ESA to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) for the proposed geotechnical drilling program. Part of the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult.

A letter was sent by MECP to you on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA. The MECP letter served to notify you that your community has been identified to the permit applicant (the proponent of the WSR EA/IA) based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The Proponent is required to document the consultation process and is providing your community with a 30-day review period to provide comments on the ESA permit application.

General

The Webequie Supply Road (the Project) is planned to be an approximate length of 107 km, all-weather, multi-use access road between the proposed Webequie Supply Road and the Ring of Fire area near McFaulds Lake (**Figure 1**). The proposed Project is subject to both provincial environmental assessment and federal impact assessment legislative requirements. The proponent is currently undertaking a coordinated EA/IA to meet the legislative requirements as well as preliminary design.

A geotechnical drilling program is required as part of the EA/IA to understand the soil and groundwater conditions in the Project area and to complete preliminary engineering design. The

drilling program is proposed to take place in the winter and summer of 2026. The drilling program consists of the following geotechnical activities: Drilling of geotechnical and aggregate boreholes; drilling of peat holes; drilling of permafrost holes and the installation of groundwater monitoring wells and permafrost temperature probes.

Due to the amount of work required and the timing constraints, all activities of the proposed drilling program will be unable to be completed outside of all recommended (SAR) sensitive timing windows, therefore a permit under the ESA is required.

Proposed Drilling Program Scope

- Over 200 locations where activities such as geotechnical drilling, installation of groundwater monitoring wells and tree clearing (each site may disturb up to 0.2 ha, with a 200 m buffer used for habitat impact assessment) (**Figure 2**)
- Tree clearing at 106 locations for the combined drill pad and helicopter landing area (the program will use previously cleared sites or areas naturally devoid of landing obstacles wherever possible to reduce the tree clearing)
- Groundwater monitoring well and permafrost temperature probes installation
- Activities include winter and summer 2026

***Endangered Species Act* Permit**

The ESA *Act* permit would authorize geotechnical drilling activities associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project that could affect Caribou (Boreal population), Wolverine, Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Lesser Yellowlegs, Short-eared Owl.

Species at Risk Assessment

A desktop review of background data as well as extensive SAR field programs were carried out from 2020 to 2023. A total of twenty-five (25) SAR were identified as potentially occurring or having suitable habitat near the proposed geotechnical work areas. After further study and discussions with MECP it was determined that ten (10) SAR could potentially be impacted by the proposed geotechnical drilling program and include the following:

- Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat
- Wolverine
- Boreal Caribou
- Shor-eared Owl
- Lesser Yellowlegs

Impact Summary

There is moderate to high potential for multiple SAR to occur near the proposed geotechnical activities. In general, most birds and mammals are likely to temporarily avoid the drilling locations while helicopter and drilling activities are occurring due to the noise and human presence but will return to the area once personnel have departed. Due to the small overall size of the drill pads/helicopter landing pads, the disturbance caused by tree and vegetation removal is not expected to have a substantial impact to habitat.

- **Vegetation removal**: ~10.9ha directly
- **Sensory disturbance**: Temporary, mostly during daylight
- **SAR avoidance**: Expected during active drilling; return post-activity

Proposed Mitigation Measures

Although drilling is expected to have minimal impacts directly on SAR and its habitat, the proposed mitigation measures are recommended to enhance species and habitat protection and include the following:

- Follow species-specific mitigation strategies;
- Any on-site worker will be provided training regarding SAR and how to identify them and what to do if one is encountered on or near the work site. This training will be developed by a qualified professional prior to starting work on the site;
- Minimize noise by ensuring that all exhaust systems have mufflers installed properly and that all machinery is operating as per specifications, and avoid idling;
- Plan for the entire activity footprint to be only as large as necessary to conduct the activity safely;
- Conduct aerial surveys for Wolverine, Caribou, and bat hibernacula prior to drilling activities:
    - If necessary, reschedule drilling activities if SAR are observed at a site to later in the drilling program.
    - Do not feed, follow, unnecessarily circle, or repeatedly harass animals.
    - Stop work if species at risk are observed on or near site and allow the animal to passively disperse prior to resuming work.
- Fly aircraft at minimum 400 m above ground level, except when necessary to land or for safety purposes;
- A commitment to adjust flight paths and/or avoiding certain areas when use of these areas for traditional activities is identified by communities;
- Preserve organic mat where possible or stockpile material on-site;
- Store removed vegetation so that it can be later used as a seed source, moisture retention aid and shade for new growth during reclamation; and,
- Plan to carry out drilling activities in the shortest time frame possible.

We look forward to receiving any comments you may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from your community be provided to the following project contact by **November 29, 2025**.

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Should you have any questions, or if you would like schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



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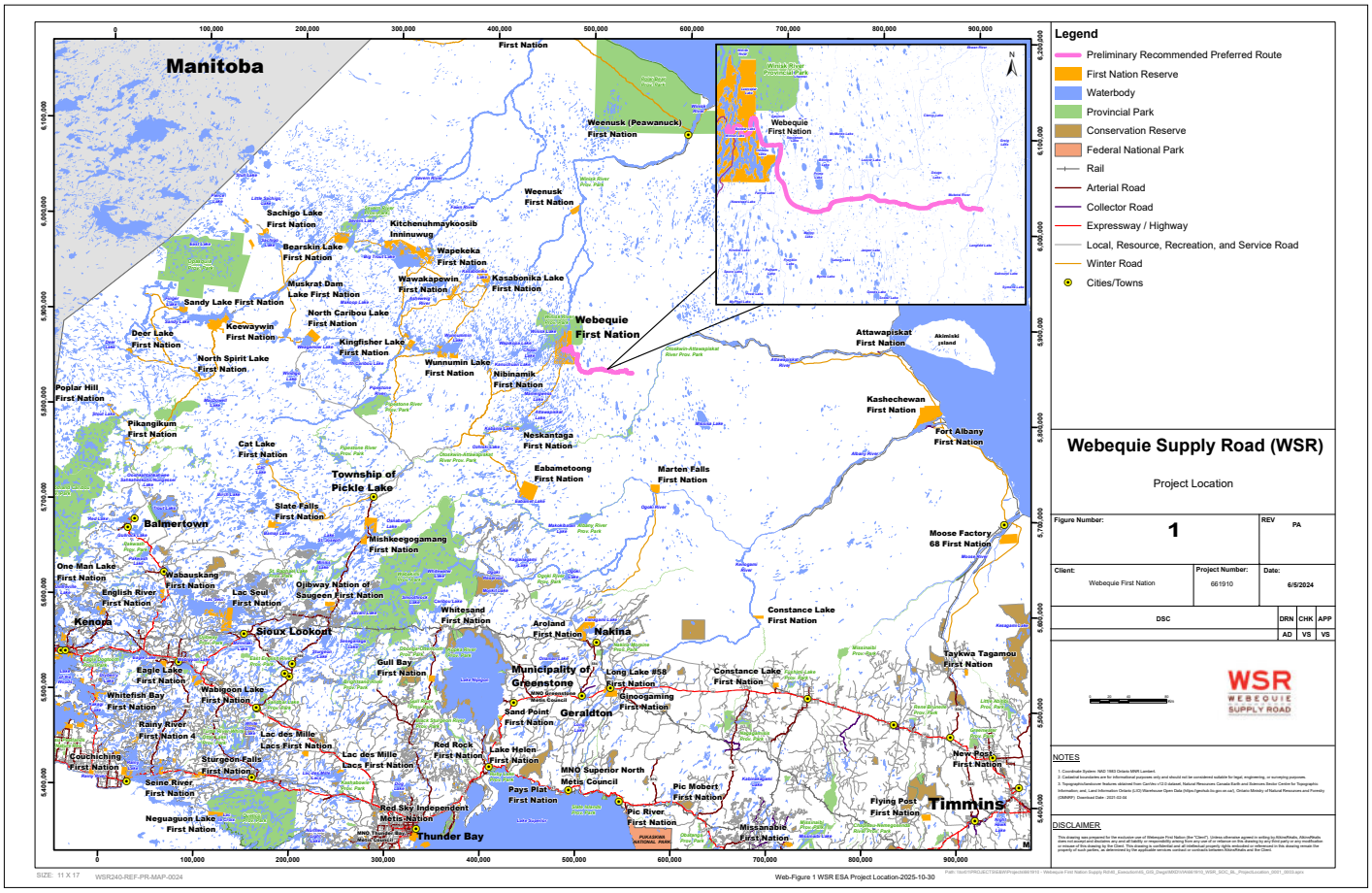

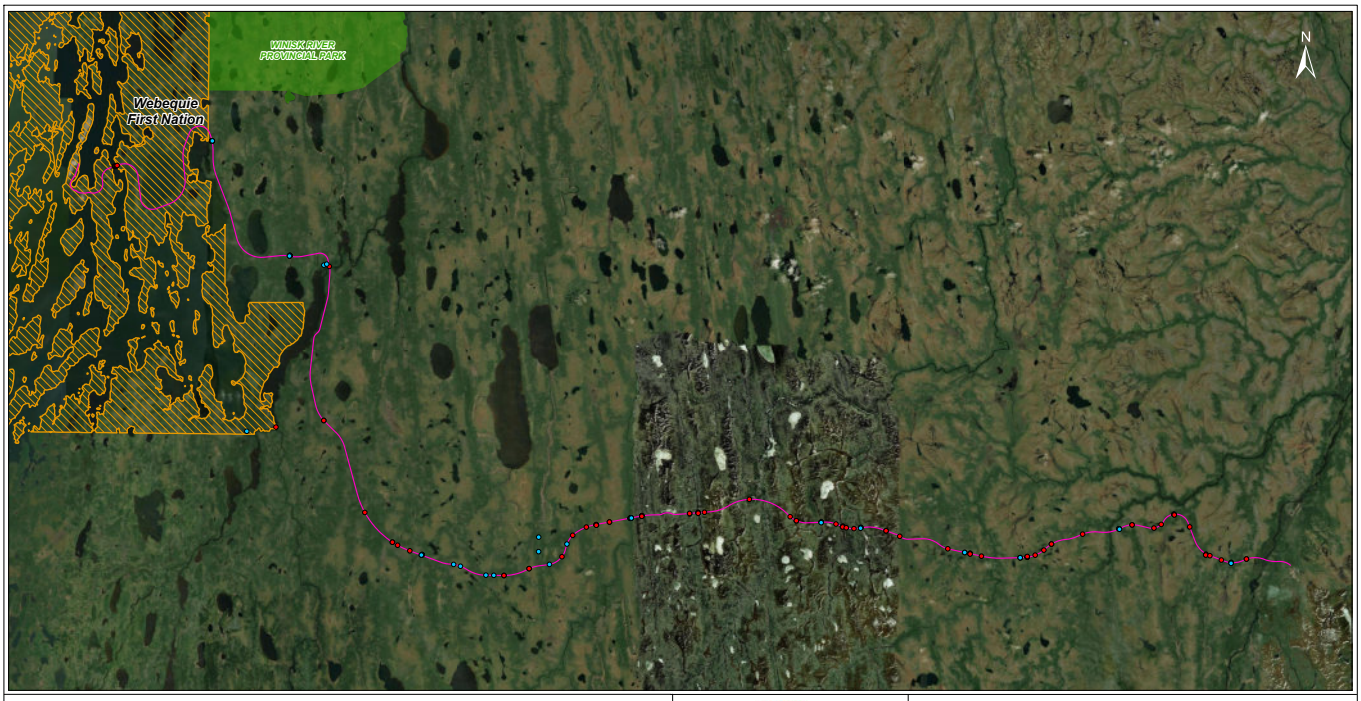

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- First Nation Reserve
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- Summer/Fall 2026 Borehole Locations

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Webequie Supply Road

2026 Borehole Locations

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

January 12, 2026

Response to Attawapiskat First Nation Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

Dear Chief Koostachin-Metatawabin,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project. Please find enclosed the table that provides responses to the comments provided in your letter dated October 6, 2025.

As we move forward in the process to submit the Final EAR/IS, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to discuss the findings presented in the Draft EAR/IS in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

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Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

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Comment Response Table

Project: Webequie Supply Road Project
Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN)

The following categorization of the proponent responses may appear in the comment response table for clarity.

Proponent Response Legend

1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission
2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period
3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator)
4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG)

Comment #	Page/Section # in Draft EAR/IS	Comment	Proponent Response (Refer to Proponent Response Legend)
1.		**Your regulatory process for approving the WSR project does not meet the Crown's Treaty obligations, nor the duty to consult and accommodate Attawapiskat First Nation. The process we are engaged in here is a one-sided, Crown regulatory process that is at odds with the Treaty relationship.** Please refer to points 1, 2, and 3 of our June 11, 2025 letter on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
2.		**The cumulative effects analysis must include induced developments that are reasonably foreseeable. A cumulative effects analysis of this frontier-opening road project cannot be deferred to the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire.** In nearly every section of the draft IS, we are told by the proponent that we might be able to participate in an Environment Committee to "facilitate communication and engagement during construction and operations of the Project; facilitate use of Indigenous Knowledge in project activities; facilitate evaluation of land use information; and facilitate development of appropriate monitoring programs, protocols and management plans as it relates to [the] VC [Valued Component]." Our concerns about cumulative effects will not be addressed through a post-construction "Environment Committee." As we have repeatedly told Ontario and Canada, Attawapiskat First Nation requires a properly scoped cumulative effects analysis, so that we can determine the impacts to our rights. The WSR is one segment of an industrial access road to the Ring of Fire. If built, it will connect to the provincial highway network via the Northern Road Link (NRL), for which Webequie First Nation is also a proponent. Contrary to what the proponent claims in various parts of the draft IS,[1] the WSR would not work as a stand-alone road. Without a connection to the south the deposits in the Ring of Fire cannot be developed, and Chief Wabasse's stated purpose for this road - "an economic development road that would connect Webequie First Nation to existing and future mineral development in the Ring of Fire area"[2] will not be possible to realize. If the mining frontier is pushed into our territory via an access road to the south, we will inevitably experience multiple waves of development with severe impacts to our rights. These impacts must be considered as part of the cumulative effects analysis of this frontier-	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). We acknowledge AFN's comments regarding communication and engagement and cumulative effects. We respectfully note that neither the federal Impact Assessment Act nor the provincial Environmental Assessment Act contain a clause requiring a proponent to conduct a Regional Level Cumulative Effects Assessment. This matter can only be addressed at the governmental level between Attawapiskat First Nation and Ontario and Canada, as the proponent has no authority or standing regarding this matter. If and when any of the potential developments within the Ring of Fire proceed to either the provincial or federal impact assessment review processes, Attawapiskat First Nation will have the opportunity to review and assess the potential cumulative effects on a case by case basis.

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		opening road. Please refer to point 5 of our June 11, 2025 letter on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here.	
3.		**The proponent's cumulative effects methodology does not follow the guidance provided in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG), nor does it meet the expectations of Attawapiskat First Nations for a properly scoped cumulative effects analysis done in collaboration with affected First Nations.** The proponent has chosen to include in the cumulative effects analysis only projects that overlap spatially or temporally with the residual impacts of the road, seen in isolation. The proponent refers to the included projects as "known past, present and RFDs [reasonably foreseeable developments] and future activities that could overlap spatially and temporally with the net environmental, health, social or economic effects of the Project" (Section 21, p. 11). The key phrase here is "net effects," meaning that the proponent considers only projects that overlap with the effects of the road if it were a stand-alone project. This is an impossible, illogical abstraction. It results in a narrow cumulative effects analysis that does not match the approach laid out in the TISG for this impact assessment, nor our expectations for a rigorous and meaningful cumulative effects analysis. The TISG issued by Canada advise that "the cumulative effects spatial boundaries will generally be larger than the boundaries for the Project effects alone."[3] We agree with this guidance because it builds on the fact that "a cumulative effect on an environmental, health, social or economic component may be important even if the Project's effects to this component by themselves are minor."[4] It is therefore not defensible for the proponent to exclude projects from the cumulative effects analysis simply because they judge the impacts of the WSR itself to be minor. In general, the proponent's cumulative effect analyses for the valued components has relied on simplistic qualitative summations of individual cumulative effects, expressed as ratings, rather than considering the ecological pathways by which effects to fish, wildlife, land and water, can be described at various spatial scales. There is therefore a major gap between the conservation science that should inform a cumulative effects analysis and the check-box approach the proponent chose to take. The cumulative effects analysis in its current state does not allow us to understand the impacts of the proposed WSR to our inherent and Treaty rights.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). For clarification, the CEA methodology is based on the perspective of the receptor/VC, rather than the RSA for the VC as it relates to the WSR. To be included in the CEA there must be an overlap between the residual effects resulting from the WSR (in the RSA) and the residual effects resulting from the past, present and reasonably foreseeable developments (RFDs) or physical activities. The residual effects resulting from the past, present and RFDs or physical activities would occur within their projects' respective RSAs that often extend to spatial boundaries that are generally larger than the boundaries for the Project effects alone. By definition, an overlap would not be anticipated beyond the WSR RSAs, because that is the largest spatial extent of the Project's residual effects. 2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period. As described in Section 21.4.12 of the draft EAR/IS, an evaluation of cumulative effects will be undertaken once the severity of potential adverse effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights has been completed. The methodology for assessing severity of impact is described in Section 19.6, with specific criteria provided in Tables 19-17 and 19-18. In keeping with the IAAC Guidance, the Project Team is committed to conducting the cumulative effects assessment collaboratively and iteratively with Indigenous communities and groups, where appropriate and feasible.
4.		**The effects and cumulative effects analyses for caribou greatly underestimate the impact of the proposed WSR.** We refer the proponent to our letter of July 28, 2025 on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here. Please see point 3, in particular the following sections, which apply also to the WSR draft IS: a. The proponent underestimates the importance of the project area as winter habitat for boreal caribou. b. The proponent underestimates caribou habitat loss from the project due to sensory disturbance. c. The proponent minimizes the importance of the destruction of nursery habitat, winter	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). It's our opinion the analysis of effects caribou is robust and meets the requirements of the ToR and TISG.

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		habitat, and eskers in the ecozone boundary. d. The proponent's averaging of linear feature density across the vast area of the regional study area is not legitimate and must be revised. e. The proponent fails to integrate information about the interactive effect of mining development and climate change into the cumulative effects analysis for caribou. f. The proponent fails to consider the effect to caribou of the north-south transmission line that is planned along the road corridor.	
5.		**The endangered Eastern Migratory caribou and the full extent of its habitat must be included in the effects and cumulative effects analyses. It is not acceptable to use the forest-dwelling boreal caribou as a stand-in for all caribou.** In 2017, COSEWIC (the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada) assessed Eastern Migratory caribou as Endangered. Under Section 27 of the Species at Risk Act (SARA), Canada has 9 months from receiving the COSEWIC assessment to make a listing decision. Eight years later, we are still waiting for the listing decision on this species that is at the core of our Kattawapiskak people's cultural, social, and spiritual life. The proposed WSR would pass through habitat used by Eastern Migratory caribou: 27 of the 29 caribou collared by the proponent for their caribou study calved on the coast and were therefore identified as Eastern Migratory caribou (Section 13, p. 61). The proponent makes no mention of Eastern Migratory caribou in Section 21, the cumulative effects analysis. Attawapiskat First Nation requires that Eastern Migratory caribou be included as a separate unit of analysis within the cumulative effects analyses for caribou. Eastern Migratory caribou have unique population dynamics and life histories, and may be differently impacted by the cumulative effects of the proposed road. The particular vulnerabilities of the migratory ecotype, including to climate change, need to be carefully considered as part of a complete cumulative effects analysis. Without this information, we will be unable to determine the impact of the WSR to our rights.	2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period.
6.		**The draft IS contains misleading and contradictory information on the impact of anthropogenic disturbance to caribou, in particular road avoidance and the resulting habitat loss to caribou. This must be corrected and presented in a revised draft to Attawapiskat First Nation.** Throughout Sections 13 and 21, the proponent uses 500 metres as the relevant distance at which anthropogenic disturbance impacts caribou, referencing on p. 98 various Environment Canada publications in order to justify the choice of the 500m buffer. The 2011 Scientific Guidance referenced by the proponent uses the 500 m buffer because "A sensitivity analysis indicated that the disturbance- recruitment relationship applied with a 500 m disturbance buffer width produced stable estimates of the effect of anthropogenic disturbance on caribou recruitment."[5] This does not mean that the 500m disturbance buffer is an appropriate metric to use when considering the zone of influence of anthropogenic disturbance. In fact, the zone of influence of anthropogenic disturbance on caribou described in the scientific literature is considerably greater, and can extend up to 15km.[6] It misleading and a misrepresentation of caribou science to take the 500 m buffer zone used in the Environment Canada scientific guidance, where it is used for coming up with a metric of total disturbance within a range, and bring it into the context of habitat loss due to sensory disturbance.	2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period.

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		On p. 100 of Section 13, and p. 133 of Section 21, the proponent briefly acknowledges that pregnant cows avoid suitable nursery areas due to sensory disturbance at a distance of between 10 and 15 km. On p. 324-325 of Section 13, the proponent again briefly mentions sensory disturbance and the 10 km avoidance zone. Yet, throughout sections 13 and 21 of the draft IS, the proponent falls back on the 500m buffer as the distance at which caribou avoid human developments such as roads, even when discussing "habitat alternation or degradation due to sensory disturbance" (Section 13, p. 98). According to the draft IS, around 30%, or 232 hectares of the existing Category 1 high-use nursery habitats located in the local study area would be directly lost due to clearing activities (Section 13, p. 96). We assume that these clearings are for quarries or other infrastructure to support the road, although this is not explained. It is unclear why the proponent believes that the rest of the Category 1 nursery areas will remain available to caribou, given the impact of sensory disturbance. It would appear that the entire area of Category 1 nursery areas in the Local Study Area will be lost due to the project. Category 1 habitats are high-use areas that have the lowest tolerance to alteration before their function, or usefulness, in supporting caribou is compromised.7These areas would normally be protected from development, including road development, by a 10 km buffer zone. The proponent must explain why they chose to include these habitats within the area that will be cleared, given that the Category 1 areas are located several kilometres away from the planned road route. The road itself would pass within approximately 5.5 and 2.6 km of two Category 1, high use, caribou nursery areas. Given that the appropriate buffer zone for sensory disturbance is on the order of 10 -15 km, it is wrong for the proponent to suggest that no Category 1 nursery areas will be altered or degraded due to indirect effects (Section 13, p. 97). The 500 m buffer is clearly inappropriate given that road avoidance in the scientific literature has been described to be more than 20 times that distance, and given that Ontario's best management practices for activities in caribou habitat recommend that there be no sensory disturbance within 10 km of known or potential high use (Category 1) nursery areas between May 1 and September 15.[8] The proponent offers the following as mitigation measures (Section 13, p. 230): Speed limits will be posted in areas where high use is known, or key habitat for Caribou has been identified. Maintenance activities will occur outside of critical life cycle periods, such as calving season for Caribou. There is no evidence that these measures would change in any meaningful way the impact of this road, which is slated to cross within a few kilometres of Category 1 nursery habitats, and which will remain in place year-round. Again, Category 1 habitats would normally be protected from development, including road development, by a 10 km buffer zone. It is also important to remember that the mapped high-use Category 1 nursery areas represent only a subset of the existing sensitive caribou calving areas in the study area, and that the road will impact sensitive caribou habitats throughout the ecozone boundary.	
7.		**The proponent acknowledges that new hydroelectric development on the Attawapiskat and Albany Rivers is likely if an access road to the Ring of Fire is built. However, the proponent relegates these future developments to the "social environment valued component," and then proceeds to exclude them from the cumulative effects analysis altogether. This is unacceptable. Potential new dams and transmission lines must be included in the cumulative**	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). The hydroelectric generation and transmission connection development opportunities in Albany and Attawapiskat Rivers area are excluded from

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		effects analysis of the WSR to water, wetlands, fish and fish habitat, wildlife, species at risk, traditional land uses, and Treaty rights. During the WSR proponent's Indigenous knowledge sessions, Marten Falls First Nation members commented on planned new hydro developments and transmission lines. The proponent summarized these concerns as: "The community is aware that the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) has already started planning potential transmission into the Ring of Fire." (Table 21-1 "Cumulative Effects Assessment - Summary of Inputs Received During Engagement and Consultation", p. 9). This concern on the part of Marten Falls First Nations members is well founded. Just as Wyloo is waiting for the road to be built in order to develop the Eagle's Nest mine, it also considers a transmission line to bring power to the mine as "essential for the development of the Eagle's Nest project."[9] The transmission line, in the words of Ontario's Independent Electricity Operator, "enables connection of new resources including hydro-electric resources (Little Jack Fish and Upper Albany-Attawapiskat river area) through reduced connection costs and providing transfer capability of power to the main transmission network."[10] Hydroelectric development on the Attawapiskat River would therefore be enabled and supported by the right-of-way and transportation corridor provided by the Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR) and its connector, the NRL. On p. 19 (Section 21, Table 21-2), the proponent includes "hydroelectric generation and transmission connection development opportunities in Albany and Attawapiskat Rivers area" in its table of "Future Reasonably Foreseeable Developments and Physical Activities That Will Likely Be Carried Out," but relegates these development to the "Social Valued Component."[11] The proponent does not explain why only the "social valued component," would be affected by hydro dams and transmission lines, and not water, fish and fish habitat, wildlife, wetlands, and traditional land uses. After excluding this future activity from consideration of all valued components other than the "Social Valued Component," the proponent claims that there is no "spatial overlap" of new hydro and transmission lines on the Attawapiskat and Albany Rivers with the WSR project, leading it to be excluded from the cumulative effects analysis (Section 21, Table 21-84, p. 212). The exclusion of these clearly foreseeable developments on spatial grounds is not justified. Without the road connection to the south, the mines to which the WSR hopes to connect would not be viable. The NRL, in turn, would facilitate the building of new hydro developments, as announced by Ontario's Independent Electricity Operator. There is therefore a direct causal link between the building of the Webequie Supply Road and the development of dams on the Attawapiskat River that must be considered.	the cumulative effect as the net social effects from the Webequie Supply Road within the RSA are not envisioned to overlap with these conceptual projects. The methodology used to assess whether Reasonably Foreseeable Developments (RFD's) are considered in the cumulative effects assessment is consistent with federal guidelines and the ToR and TISG. We also note that these hydroelectric development are located outside of the RSA's for all other Valued Components considered in the EA/IA for WSR Project and therefore are excluded in cumulative effects assessment.
8.		**Climate change is not considered in the proponent's cumulative effects assessment. This is unacceptable and must be corrected.** In the summary table of Indigenous knowledge in Section 13 (p. 41), in response to concerns from Weenusk First Nation about climate change impacts, the proponent claims that "Cumulative effects on Caribou, including climate change, are discussed in Section 21." Nowhere in the draft IS section on Cumulative Effects, Section 21, is climate or climate change mentioned. The proponent's failure to integrate this important concern, shared by Attawapiskat First Nation, into the analysis of cumulative effects is an example of how Indigenous knowledge, even when provided, is erased from the impact	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Comment is acknowledged. The proponent has revised the cumulative effects assessment in Section 21 and included climate change as a reasonably foreseeable future activity.

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		assessment process. Our territory is warming at between two and three times the rate of the planet as a whole.[12] Our Kattawapiskak people are already seeing dramatic changes in the timing of seasonal freeze-up and thaw events, drought conditions on our rivers, changes in animal behaviours, and new species in our territory. Climate change does not simply "add" to the cumulative impact of the road; climate change has synergistic effects that will multiply the impacts we experience from development. For example, the combined effect of impacts from development (mining, road construction, etc.) and climate change has the potential to irreversibly destabilize the hydrological functions of peatland ecosystems. This in turn has implications for wildfire. frequency and severity, the stability of subsistence fisheries, and the efficacy of carbon sequestration of bogs and fens.[13] None of this is discussed in the cumulative effects section of the draft IS.	

List of Footnotes are as follows:

1. See for example p. 13 of the draft IS Executive Summary. "From the perspective of the community, the WSR could be constructed and operated to provide a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system."
2. Chief's Message, draft IS
3. Webequie Supply Road, Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines, p. 138.
4. Webequie Supply Road, Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines, p. 137.
5. Environment Canada, 2011. Scientific Assessment to Inform the Identification of Critical Habitat for Woodland Caribou (Rangifer tarandus caribou), Boreal Population, in Canada: 2011 update. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. 102 pp. plus appendices. P. 23
6. See for example: Plante, Sabrina, et al. 2018. "Human disturbance effects and cumulative habitat loss in endangered migratory caribou." Biological Conservation 224: 129-143. And: Boulanger, John, et al. 2012. "Estimating the zone of influence of industrial developments on wildlife: a migratory caribou Rangifer tarandus groenlandicus and diamond mine case study." Wildlife Biology 18: 164-179
7. https://**www**.ontario.ca/page/general-habitat-description-forest-dwelling-woodland-caribou
8. See for example: Best Management Practices for Mineral Exploration and Development Activities and Woodland Caribou in Ontario. https://www.ontario.ca/page/best-management-practices-mineral-exploration-and-development-activities-and-woodland-caribou The 10 km buffer zone can also be found in the Best Management Practice documents for the aggregate, tourism, energy, and forestry sectors
9. Wyloo's May 2025 feedback on the Northern Ontario Connection Study is available here: https://www.ieso.ca/Sector-Participants/Engagement-Initiatives/Engagements/Northern-Ontario-Connection-Study
10. Northern Ontario Connection Study, Webinar #1- Technical and Economic Option Analysis. May 7, 2025. Available at: https://www.ieso.ca/Sector-Participants/Engagement-Initiatives/Engagements/Northern-Ontario-Connection-Study
11. The identified Social Environment VCs are: Population and Demography; Housing and Temporary Accommodations; Community Services; Education, Training and Traditional Learning; Emergency and Protective Services; Community Infrastructure; and Community Well-Being and Safety.
12. https://www.cbc.ca/news/can.ada/sudbury/cllmate+chaoae-10tecoat100a1-covrt+wo1ted+nations+1.zs9332.3
13. Sutton, O. F., Balliston, N. E., & Price, J. S. 2024. Mining and climate change alters water storage and streamflow dynamics of northern peatland-dominated catchments. Water Resources Research 60 (12), e2024WR0373 I 0. P. 16

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Constance Lake First Nation

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Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if CLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program CLFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement CLFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 20:30 Method: Mail
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement CLFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited CLFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked CLFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering CLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited CLFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked CLFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering CLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:31 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting CLFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if CLFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded CLFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 15:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting CLFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if CLFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded CLFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:18 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting CLFN to participate in the program. Marian spoke to Daniel at reception, noting that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if CLFN is interested in participating in the program. Daniel transferred Marian to Chief Sutherland. Chief Sutherland stated that she is currently focused on community health as they are dealing with COVID-19 and blastomycosis. Marian said she would send a follow up e-mail and that Chief Sutherland could reply at her convenience.

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2022 16:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an e-mail to Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement on January 27, 2022 in response to the e-mail Brianna sent on January 20 following up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. Chief Sutherland stated that she had included Wayne Neegan, who is CLFN's councillor with this portfolio. Chief Sutherland stated that Wayne would schedule a meeting.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:13 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian spoke to reception who suggested that she call back in 30 minutes.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 25, 2022 11:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Kimberly Jorgenson, Environmental Services Coordinator for Matawa First Nations Management, representing Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Craig Wallace of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, noting that CLFN's Leadership has not yet had a chance to discuss their potential participation in the WSR Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program. Kimberly indicated that the ongoing state of emergency in CLFN is hindering their ability to engage with the Program, but would be in touch when they are able.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 12:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Live Stream and Radio Show
Wayne Neegan councillor of Constance Lake First Nation emailed Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to an email Michael sent on March 4, 2022 regarding the live stream session and radio show being hosted on March 9, 2022. Wayne indicated he would be in attendance.

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 15:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail, to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from CLFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested CLFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering CLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:51 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-05-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 07, 2022 09:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session CLFN-2022-06-07.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster CLFN-2022-06-07.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 07, 2022 09:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 07, 2022 15:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for CLFN on June 20, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster CLFN-2022-06-07.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and Laura Drumbrell and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) on June 20, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Michael and Laura discussed several questions that had been previously asked by CLFN. These questions were regarding: addressing insufficient resources to conduct a thorough review of the Terms of Reference, overcoming COVID-19 related restrictions, how watersheds, fish, land, animals and air quality will be protected, environmental monitoring throughout the life of the Project, how Indigenous Knowledge will be used to inform the EA / IA, respect for community engagement protocols, regional assessment, implications to the health and safety of community members from increased traffic, the impact on moose populations, the location of aggregate resources, and potential cumulative effects. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:55 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment
Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on July 12, 2022 regarding engagement options. Chief Sutherland inquired whether First Nations are involved in the Environmental Assessment.

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference and Environmental Assessment
Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on July 14, 2022 sharing the WSR July Newsletter. Chief Sutherland requested a copy of the WSR Terms of Reference and re-stated GFN's question regarding whether First Nations are taking the lead in the Environmental Assessment (EA). Chief Sutherland noted that First Nations are stewards of the land and therefore should be leading the EA.

10:54pm
Michael responded to Chief Sutherland, noting that Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent for the WSR Project, Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) is the proponent for the Community Access Road project, and both WFN and MFFN are co-proponents for the recent Northern Road Link Project. Michael indicated he would welcome the opportunity to have a conversation with Chief Sutherland to provide additional information on the Projects and provided his phone number to be contacted at. Michael also provided links to the Project's website.

Contact Date: Jul 15, 2022 19:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment
Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on July 14, 2022 answering Chief Sutherland's question regarding the Environmental Assessment. Chief Sutherland stated that being a proponent is not being an environmental assessor, and asked again if any First Nations are involved with the Environmental Assessment. Chief Sutherland stated it would be irresponsible for Canada and Ontario to proceed without First Nation environmental assessors.

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.

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Chief Sutherland responded to Michael thanking him for the information and noted that the First Nations are not party at same level as federal and provincial governments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting CLFN to participate in the program. The letter thanked CLFN for expressing interest in participating in the program and reminded the community of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that CLFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project Team requested a meeting either in-person or virtually to discuss the program in further detail.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting CLFN to participate in the program. The letter thanked CLFN for expressing interest in participating in the program and reminded the community of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that CLFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project Team requested a meeting either in-person or virtually to discuss the program in further detail.
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Contact Date: Aug 10, 2022 17:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland in response to the Chief's email on July 15, 2022 inquiring whether any First Nations are involved with the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). Michael stated that the Webequie Working Group is facilitating Indigenous Knowledge information from Webequie First Nation and other First Nations in a collaborative manner with the EA/IA Consultant Team to assess potential effects to each valued component, including measures to mitigate and/or avoid adverse effects, as well as follow-up monitoring programs to verify the accuracy of the effects assessment. Michael noted that for other First Nations that are willing to contribute Indigenous Knowledge, a validation process is proposed to provide communities with an opportunity to review the proponent's interpretation of the information provided, to add or revise draft results, and to provide informed consent for the use of the information in the EA/IA documentation. Michael invited CLFN to let the Project Team know if they need more information or would like to meet to discuss the WSR Project in further detail.

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on August 17, 2022 regarding the August newsletter. Chief Sutherland re-stated CLFN's position that the First Nations should be leading the environmental assessment and inquired if this was the case.

Contact Date: Aug 19, 2022 20:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland in response to the Chief's email on August 18, 2022 inquiring whether any First Nations are involved with the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). Michael stated that Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the sole proponent for the WSR EA/IA and that WFN through its Working Group and Consultant Team will be assessing potential effects of each valued component. Michael referred to his previous response from August 10, 2022, stating that the Webequie Working Group is facilitating Indigenous Knowledge information from WFN and other First Nations in a collaborative manner with the EA/IA Consultant Team to assess potential effects to each valued component, including measures to mitigate and/or avoid adverse effects, as well as follow-up monitoring programs to verify the accuracy of the effects assessment. Michael noted that for other First Nations that are willing to contribute Indigenous Knowledge, a validation process is proposed to provide communities with an opportunity to review the proponent’s interpretation of the information provided, to add or revise draft results, and to provide informed consent for the use of the information in the EA/IA documentation. Michael requested to meet with CLFN to discuss the WSR Project in further detail.

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 CLFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 25, 2022 15:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Time Limit Extension Request for the Federal Impact Assessment Process
Bertha Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) with an attached letter in response to IAAC's letter and email dated October 25, 2022, regarding the Time Limit Extension Request for the Federal Impact Assessment (IA) Process of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. Michael Fox of Indigenous & Community Engagement and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin were copied on the email. The letter explained that CLFN is in support of WSR's request for a timeline extension (to January 2027) to complete their IA, and understands the challenges and limitations placed on the IA to-date due to the global pandemic. CLFN noted that they continue to experience ongoing challenges surrounding participation in this IA, and requests at this time that the Proponent increase efforts to engage and consult with CLFN directly. CLFN expressed their concern regarding the summary of Indigenous Engagement to-date because no one from CLFN's Leadership or technical team attended the June 20th session, and the table misleadingly implies that a proper consultation event occurred at this date. CLFN reiterated the contact information of the technical team to be included on all engagement efforts. The letter explained that CLFN would like to better understand the WSR team's plans for in-person engagement throughout the project and explained their desire to see all Indigenous communities engaged on this project for a collective discussion and knowledge sharing session. Regarding the technical content of the document, CLFN explained that it is far too complex for effective community-level conversations and that documents should be made more approachable by providing summaries to convey key messages. A thorough review of this document respective of CLFN's community communication processes was not possible. Regarding the technical studies completed to-date, CLFN indicated that they appear to have been very limited in-scale, with the Regional Study Area (RSA) restricted to a buffer around the proposed road. CLFN explained that they would also like to see the project take into consideration the full cumulative effects of impacts to the region as this road contributes to the opening of the Ring of Fire area for mineral development. The letter explained that the road cannot be discussed in isolation of the larger development looming on the horizon, since its very construction will increase the feasibility of mineral development in the area. The letter closed by CLFN welcoming continued engagement by the WSR team and the IAAC throughout the IA process.
Attached File: CLFN-Letter to IAAC-Re Time Limit Ext Request for Fed IA-2022-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:31 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to CLFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer. McKenna left a voicemail for Bertha Sutherland with the purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments. There was a system error and the email bounced back from kjorgenson@fourrivers.group.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if CLFN has any questions or comments. There was a system error and the email bounced back from kjorgenson@fourrivers.group.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2023 16:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster CLFN-2023-03-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session CLFN-2023-03-07.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 07, 2023 16:13 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster CLFN-2023-03-07.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2023 15:34 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster CLFN-2023-03-07.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of CLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.

14:10
Heather forwarded the email to Kim Jorgenson of Four Rivers Group, representative for CLFN, indicating that the original email was sent to the wrong email address due to a spelling error in the email.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2023 14:02 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) on March 20, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included a testimony by the WFN Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by CLFN. These questions were regarding the cumulative effects of multiple projects, impacts on health and safety, Indigenous Knowledge data collection, impact on the natural environment, the regional assessment and resource constraints. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.

16:30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to CLFN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 20, 2023 09:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Wayne Neegan of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team to express interest for CLFN's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email explained that CLFN knows and challenges that communities face, and that the study would be helpful for CLFN. The email explained that collecting information is always welcome and that he would reach out to Heather the following day, if she is available.

12:34
Heather Swan responded to the email indicating that she is unavailable the following day for a call, but provided the email of Michael Fox of ICE and the WSR Project Team, who may be available.

13:11
Michael Fox responded to the email with his availability for a call and requested that Wayne let him know which time works for him.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:00 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:55 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 30, 2023 15:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 2 Part 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session CLFN-2023-05-30 2.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster CLFN-2023-05-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 30, 2023 15:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 2 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster CLFN-2023-05-30.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 05, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Constance Lake First Nation on May 29, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don Parkinson of the Project Team explained that Part 2 of Round 2 will discuss the Project Team’s work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure, including aggregate / rock sources, access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how the technical factors were evaluated to produce preferred options. Don also explained in detail the engineering aspects of infrastructure components such as culverts, bridges and access roads. Graphics were shared illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The entire virtual community meeting was translated into Oji-Cree in real-time. The Project Team encouraged feedback from the audience and mentioned that that Project Team would like to conduct an in-person meeting when it is convenient for community members. The Project Team also added that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding CLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the team also followed up by phone on January 17, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community was interested in participating. To date, the Project team has not received a response regarding CLFN's interest in participating in the Program. The letter noted that CLFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the information that the the IKLRU Program aims to collect as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re IKLRU Inactive Funded-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 08:28 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 22, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: CLFN Community Meeting
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a meeting with Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) at the CLFN community centre 20km outside of Hearst, Ontario. The purpose of this meeting was to provide an overview on the WSR Project and status. The community meeting was scheduled from 12pm-3pm and lunch was provided. Don Parkinson (SNC Lavalin) provided an overview presentation on the WSR as well as the latest project updates. Twenty one (21) community members attended the lunch and presentation. They were given the opportunity to voice question and/or concerns. The Project Team advised that we would be willing to come back again to provide the next project update
Attached File: Web-WSR CLFN Community Meeting Summary-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Rick Allen which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 09:47 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding CLFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. McKenna spoke with the newly elected Chief Rick Allen who explained that they have not had time to review the IKLRU letter and asked for another week to review.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Rick Allen which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Rick Allen which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 11:21 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding CLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Rick Allen which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Rick Allen which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Rick Allen which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Rick Allen which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)'s Chief Rick Allen which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary CLFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation’s (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 CLFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 26, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Bridges and Water Crossings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 09:39 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Constance Lake First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Rick Allen regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer so McKenna left a message in the Chiefs voicemail box with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for CLFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile CLFN-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:34 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Constance Lake First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Rick Allen about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the Chief who asked her to call back in 10 minutes since he was on another call.

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McKenna phoned the Constance Lake First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Rick Allen as requested. There was no answer so McKenna left a message in the Chief's voicemail box with her name, number, and purpose of the phone call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 24, 2024 13:43 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1

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Contact Date: Apr 24, 2024 13:47 Method: Fax

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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 14:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: CLFN Contact Update
Kimberly Jorgenson of Four Rivers Group, representative on behalf of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team on April 24, 2024. The email included an updated contact list for CLFN.

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Michael Fox responded to the email thanking Kim for the update.

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Contact Date: May 06, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 3 for Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) on May 6, 2024. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 1 of Consultation Round 3 will provide an overview of the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA), how the EA/IA will be carried out, and the preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components. Don provided an update on the engagement and consultation to date and provided an overview of the key themes of feedback from communities in Round 1 and 2. Don explained that the presentation provided in the session is a shorter version of the full presentation available on the WSR website. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. There were CLFN council members in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from CLFN community members and that a recording of the session would be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website. During the question and answer period, the council members requested that the Project team have a community visit to provide a Project update.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 15:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 15:59 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 05, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 5 participants from Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) attended the Gathering over the 3 days.

Contact Date: Jun 17, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from CLFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2024 13:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: EA Hard Copy Request
Jennifer Duncan of Four Rivers Environmental Services Group, of Matawa First Nations Management group sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. The email requested hard copies of the Environmental Assessment (EA) for Matawa and Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) and provided the contact information for Jennifer Duncan of Matawa and Bertha Sutherland of CLFN, to send the hard copies to when the EA is released. The email also requested a draft copy of the table of contents ahead of the release of the full draft EA to help in the review of the EA.

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 12, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: CLFN Community Meeting
Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team hosted an Open House for Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) from 11:00am to 3:00pm at the Anglican Church. The information session was advertised in-house by CLFN. Christopher McKay gave a presentation on the WSR Project followed by a question and answer period. Communication materials were provided to attendees and to a council member for distribution to community members including: WSR newsletter, a copy of the presentation and feedback forms. Poster boards were also displayed for the event. There was a total of 8 participants. The questions received were regarding the general project information concerns for caribou crossing, the type of mines being considered, impacts on the land and animals, mitigation measures, and control & access.
Attached File: Web-CLFN Community Open House Summary-2024-09-12.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for CLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for CLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for CLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 CLFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for CLFN on November 25, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 CLFN-2024-11-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 CLFN-2024-11-18.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2024 16:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for CLFN on November 25, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 CLFN-2024-11-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 CLFN-2024-11-18.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 25, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Constance Lake First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from CLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 11:50 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) band office to follow up with Chief Rick Allen regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. There was no answer. McKenna tried to leave a voice message but the mailbox was full.

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 13, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered on November 13, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2025 15:14 Method: E-mail
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 CLFN-2025-01-17.pdf

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Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum November 2023
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Rick Allen and community contacts of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a letter and summary of comments from CLFN from the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum in November 2023. The letter indicated that attached is the summary of comments provided by CLFN in the individual Project-specific breakout sessions and the comments are being integrated into the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Process. The letter noted that the Project team will seek further feedback from the community at future EA/IA milestones.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary CLFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re ATRI 2 Summary CLFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 11:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from CLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 CLFN-2025-01-17.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2025 11:16 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: CLFN Community Visit
The Webequie Supply Road Project Team attended a community meeting in Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) to share a project update regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The format of the meeting was a presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation consisted of a brief project description, followed by an explanation of how the WSR EA/IA is related to the federal regional assessment, themes of what has been so far from consultation efforts to date, potential project effects, the EA/IA decision-making process and post EA/IA decision activities. In an effort to seek feedback on Valued Components and potential project effects in preparation for the Draft chapters of the Environmental/Impact Assessment, an engagement exercise to select the top three most important valued components was provided to community members. All present participated in the exercise. Communication materials were provided to community members for their information and reference including: a copy of the presentation, WSR Environmental/Impact Assessment Project update Constance Lake First Nation December 18, 2024. A total of 18 community members attended the session, with 10 completing the sign-in sheet.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Project Update CLFN-2024-01-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR CLFN Community Visit Summary-2024-01-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on February 19-20, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 28 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 38 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 3 participants from Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
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Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.

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Roger Wesley, Lands and Resources Manager for CLFN responded to the email thanking the WSR Project team for keeping CLFN posted and for sending hard copies for review. The email indicated that CLFN will look into next steps and get back in touch with the team as per community engagement and scheduling. Roger wished Michael the best.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2025 14:49 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) to hand deliver a hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Christopher delivered the package to Roger Wesley of the Lands Department.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the CLFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 09:27 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Hard Copy Delivery
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Jennifer Duncan of Four Rivers Environmental Services Group, of Matawa First Nations Management group. The purpose of the call was to confirm delivery of a hard copy of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). There was no answer, so McKenna left a message with her contact information and the purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 10:37 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Hard Copy Delivery
Jennifer Duncan of Four Rivers Environmental Services Group, of Matawa First Nations Management group phoned McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, to confirm the delivery of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Jennifer indicated that she is not in office but provided an address and contact information of Shannon Costigan, for McKenna to deliver the hard copy of the draft EAR/IS.

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 13:20 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Hard Copy Delivery
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to the address provided by Jennifer Duncan, to hand delivery the hard copy of the main body of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). Shannon Costigan accepted the package.

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2025 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo - February 2025 Report
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report Feb 2025 CLFN-2025-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.

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Roger Wesley, Lands and Resources Manager for Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) responded to the email noting that recently CLFN hosted a focus group session for their land users regarding the WSR Project. Roger explained that they discussed many things and one of the main issues that arose during the session was the idea of having a meeting with Webequie First Nation (WFN) to share CLFN's concerns and ideas with actual WFN members. Several of the land users stated that CLFN wants to share in a meaningful face-to-face discussion to explain and express CLFN's concerns meaningfully versus submitting comments via consultant service provider. If it is possible, CLFN would like to visit WFN for a day to sit and share concerns and ideas. Roger requested Mike to let him know if this was acceptable and asked the WSR team to send dates that work best for the team.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 16:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: CLFN Comments on WSR Draft EAR/IS
Attached File: CLFN-Comments on WSR Draft EAR IS-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2025 11:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to Chiefs re Draft EAR/IS Comments
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Rick Allen of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) which included a letter. The letter thanked the community for reviewing and providing comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) and provided the next steps for the WSR Project team to: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to CLFN Re Draft EAR IS Comments-2025-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Rick Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if XFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Allen with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if CLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Allen with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 08, 2026 08:36 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with Community to discuss WSR comments
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Roger Wesley, Land & Resources Manager of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) to follow up on an email that Roger sent in October regarding the possibility of a face-to-face meeting between CLFN and Webequie First Nation representatives in their community to discuss concerns and ideas regarding the WSR Project. Don asked if there is still interest in having this meeting, and if so, to provide pssible dates for the meeting so that the Project Team can work with Webequie to finalize a date. Don noted that if that isn't convenient, the Project Team can look at other options such as meeting in community, virtually, or in Timmins to get together to get feedback on the project.

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2026 16:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to CLFN re Draft EAR/IS Comments
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) Inc. and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team sent an email to Chief Allen and community contacts of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) to thank the community for taking time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained a letter and table that provided responses to the comments from CLFN that the WSR team received. The letter provided a list of engagement options and Michael provided his contact information.
Attached File: Web-WSR Response to CLFN re Draft EAR IS Comments-2026-01-12.pdf

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SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.



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Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13

December 13, 2021

Chief Ramona Sutherland
Constance Lake First Nation
PO Box 4000
Constance Lake, ON P0L 1B0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Ramona Sutherland,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Constance Lake First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Constance Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Constance Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Constance Lake First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Constance Lake First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Constance Lake First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Constance Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Constance Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Constance Lake First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Constance Lake First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Ramona Sutherland, Constance Lake First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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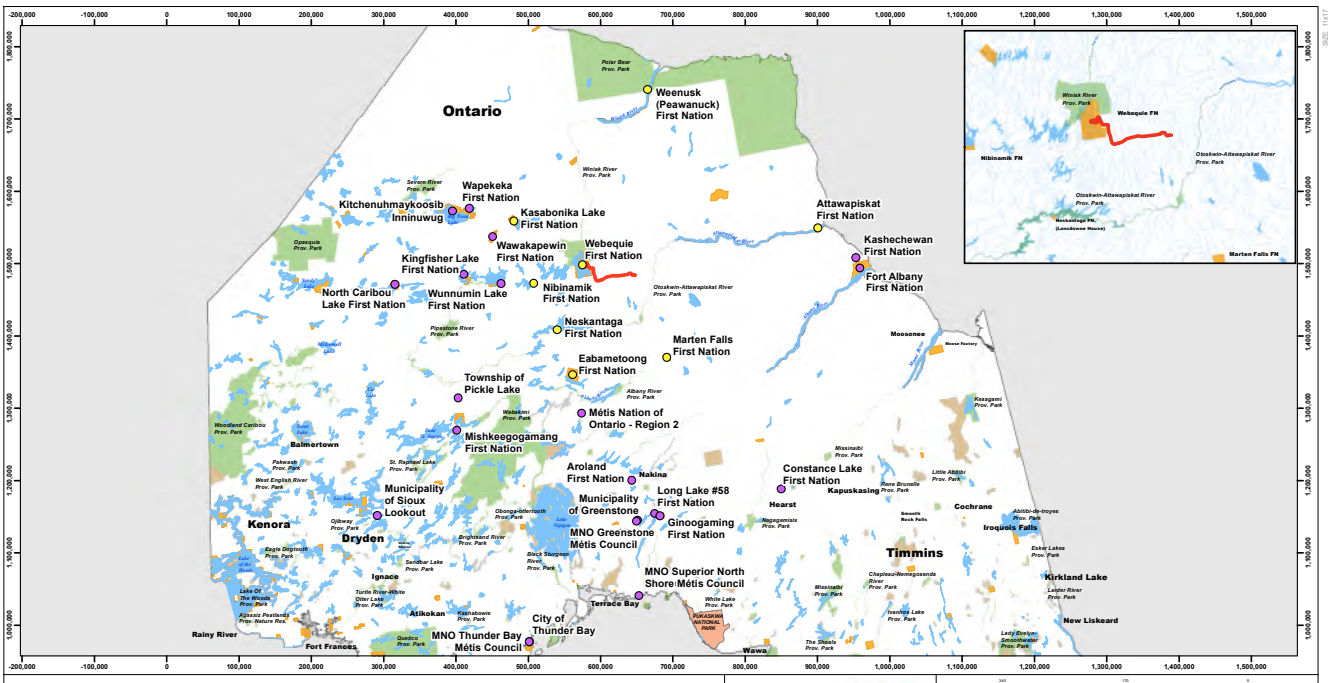

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Ramona Sutherland
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Constance Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Ramona Sutherland,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Constance Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

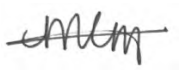
Next Steps

In order to confirm that Constance Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map

February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, ortechnicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platformsthat Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings,tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
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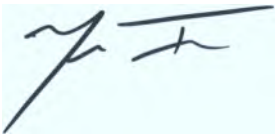

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February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

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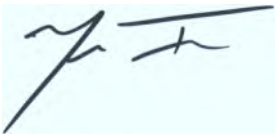

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March 4, 2022

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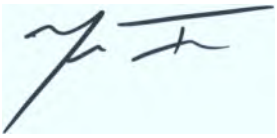

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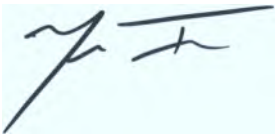

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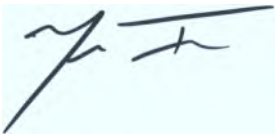

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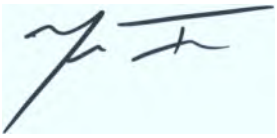

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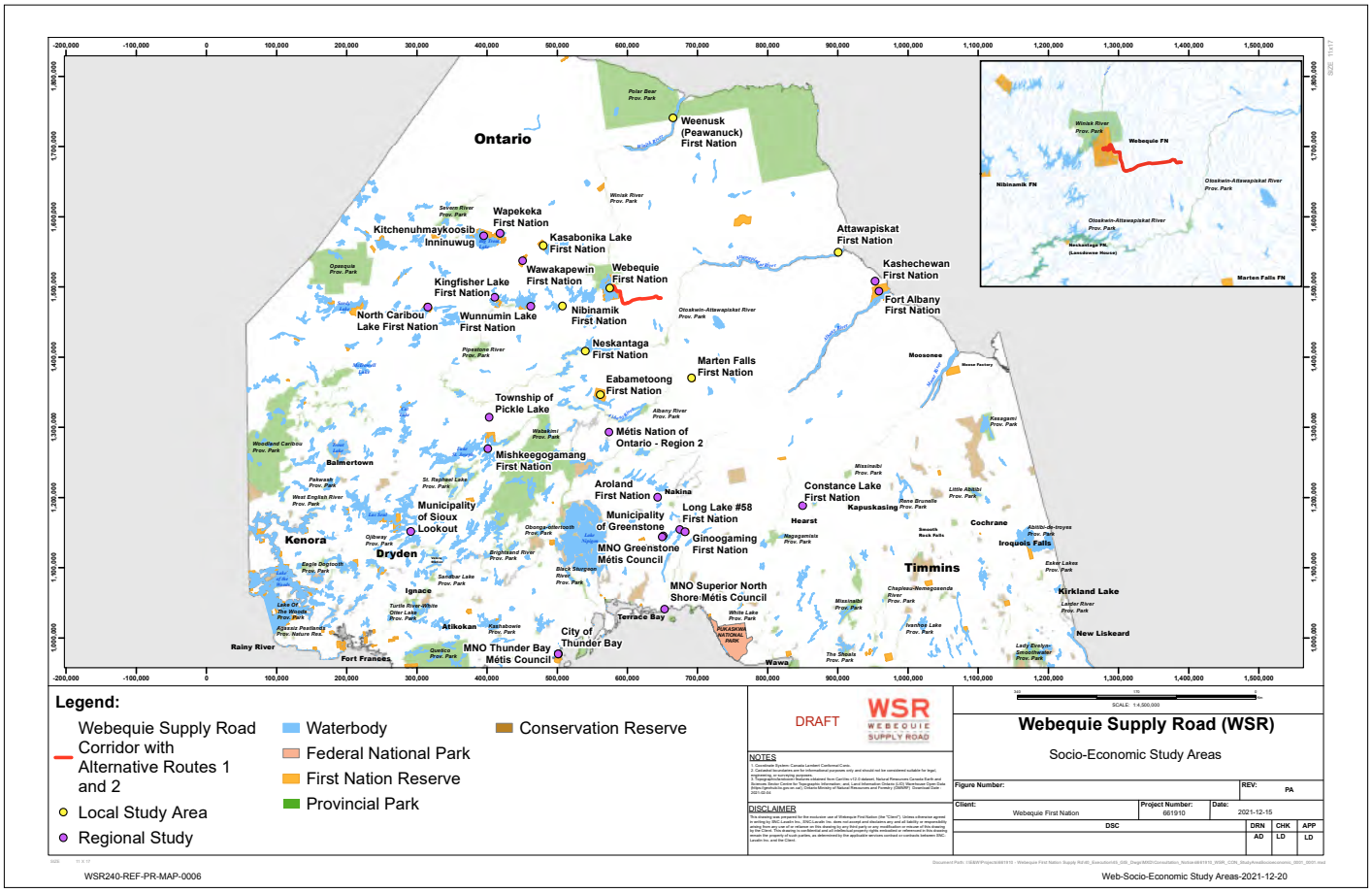

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Ramona Sutherland
Constance Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 4000
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Ramona Sutherland,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Constance Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
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c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Constance Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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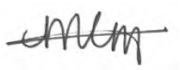

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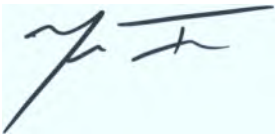

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May 13, 2022

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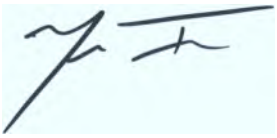

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May 27, 2022

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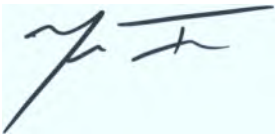

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June 7, 2022

Dear Chief Sutherland,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 20 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Constance Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUqcuyuqzIuG9O6hreA-XtIQFFCjKmAQ9g2.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/constancelake.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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June 10, 2022

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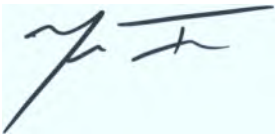

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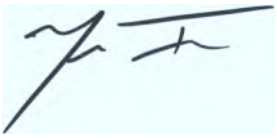

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July 12, 2022

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Sincerely,



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July 26, 2022

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Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Sutherland,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Thank you for expressing interest on January 27, 2022 in participating in the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Constance Lake First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. As such, we would like to meet with you and your team to discuss the scope of the IKLRU Program and how it will be carried out in terms of the study area, valued components, criteria and indicators, and community participation,. We are available to meet and discuss the IKLRU Program in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers, either in-person or virtually. Please inform on how you wish to proceed at your earliest convenience.

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Consultation Round 2

Throughout the EA/IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and other stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects. This month we are concluding our Consultation Round 1 and will be moving into Round 2, before the final Round 3.

We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Ramona Sutherland
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sutherland:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
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Consultation Progress Report – Round 1

Webequie Supply Road Project

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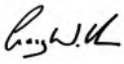

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1 Introduction

1.1 Project Background

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project (the Project) is a new all-season road of approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from Webequie First Nation to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire) in the James Bay lowlands. The Project proponent is Webequie First Nation, a Matawa First Nation Ojibway community located in northwestern Ontario, approximately 525 km north of Thunder Bay, with remote access by air and seasonal winter road.

A road corridor of 35 metres (m) in width, within the broader approximately 2 km wide preliminary preferred corridor, is proposed for the Project to accommodate a permanent two (2)-lane gravel surface all-season road. Waterbody crossing structures, aggregate extraction and processing areas, construction camps and storage and laydown yards also form part of the Project components.

On May 3, 2018, the Ontario Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) (then Minister of the Environment and Climate Change) signed a voluntary agreement with Webequie First Nation to make the Project subject to an Individual Environmental Assessment (EA) under Ontario's *Environmental Assessment Act.* The Project is also subject to an Impact Assessment (IA) through meeting the requirements of the federal *Impact Assessment Act.*

In August 2020, a draft Terms of Reference (ToR) for the EA was submitted to MECP. As part of the development of the ToR, consultation and engagement was initiated with 22 Indigenous communities (identified by the province as requiring consultation), as well as the public, government agencies, and stakeholders, and comments received during the review period were incorporated into the ToR as applicable.

In October 2021, a Notice of Approval (NoA) of the ToR was circulated by MECP, defining the framework for preparing the EA. This includes adhering to the approved ToR and all amendments made during its development. Finally, a Notice of Commencement (NoC) of the EA was published in November 2021, signifying the formal start of the EA/IA coordinated assessment process and related consultation and engagement activities.

1.2 Purpose

This Consultation Progress Report seeks to fulfill requirements that are defined within the NoA of the ToR. Per Amendment 3, "Consultation Reporting at Key EA Milestones", MECP specifies that Progress Reports must be prepared for consultation activities associated with each EA milestone, which have been conceptualized as the three consultation rounds further detailed in **Section 2.3** below. Furthermore, the Consultation Progress Report must:

- Be organized by Indigenous community;
- Contain a consultation log and summary that tracks consultation activities, information shared by Webequie First Nation with the community, any community input and Webequie First Nation's responses to such input; and
- Contain a discussion of how any input and information provided by Indigenous communities have informed the development of the EA milestone.

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The Consultation Progress Report must be provided to both MECP and each Indigenous community, with a copy of the community-specific portion of the Consultation Progress Report that relates to that community, before proceeding to the next EA milestone. The WSR Project Team will respond to any questions or concerns raised by MECP or an Indigenous community in response to the Consultation Progress Report including making any revisions to the Consultation Progress Report as considered applicable. Each final Consultation Progress Report must be appended to the record of consultation submitted with the Environmental Assessment Report/ Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Project. Therefore, this Consultation Progress Report supports the comprehensive documentation of consultation and engagement activities to facilitate successful completion of the EA/IA process for the Project.

The purpose of this Consultation Progress Report is to summarize the Engagement and Consultation Program for the EA/IA process and to document the results of activities carried out as part of Consultation Round 1. Key outcomes (including activities undertaken, feedback received, and responses provided by the Project Team)- are documented for each of the 22 Indigenous communities being consulted as part of the Project.

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2 Engagement and Consultation Program Background

2.1 Principles and Approach

2.1.1 Webequie-Led Indigenous Communities Consultation

The plan for Consultation Round 1 with Indigenous communities was developed in accordance with the following overarching components:

- Elders' guiding principles;
- Webequie First Nation Three-Tier approach to Indigenous community consultation/engagement; and
- Requirements of applicable legislation, policies and guidelines.

Elders provided guidance to the Project Team to ensure consultation and engagement were conducted in a respectful manner that reflects the culture and tradition of the Webequie people and their clans and neighbours outside the community. The Project Team ensured that all Project-related consultation and engagement activities were inclusive of the following guiding principles (and will continue to do so for Consultation Rounds 2 and 3):

- Mutual recognition of nation to nation;
- Mutual recognition of ancestral knowledge;
- Mutual recognition of traditional knowledge and practices;
- Mutual recognition of clan families and relationships;
- Mutual recognition of sustainable livelihood; and
- Mutual recognition of traditional protocols.

2.1.2 Duty to Consult with Indigenous Peoples

As further explained in the ToR, the Project falls under the jurisdiction of both the provincial *Environmental Assessment Act* (EA Act), and the federal *Impact Assessment Act*. The Crown can delegate some procedural aspects of the Duty to Consult to Project proponents, and Project proponents are obliged under the EA Act to consult with all interested parties, including Indigenous communities. To ensure each round of engagement and consultation with Indigenous communities is meaningful, it is recognized that Indigenous communities have varying rights and interests in respect of the Project, and community requests for different approaches to consultation and engagement have been accommodated wherever possible to mitigate impacts to their rights and interests. In addition, the "public" consultation process is also open to Indigenous communities.

The MECP and the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines (MNDM) (now Ministry of Northern Development and Ministry of Mines),on behalf of the Ontario Government, have also formally delegated some procedural aspects of consultation required under the EA Act to Webequie First Nation, as proponent.

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While some Duty to Consult responsibilities have been delegated to the proponent, the Government of Ontario (MECP and MNDM) will still retain overall responsibilities related to the Crown's obligations under the Duty to Consult.

A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between MECP, MNDM and Webequie First Nation, setting out how roles and responsibilities related to the Duty to Consult will be shared between the Crown and the proponent, was finalized on February 7, 2020. In general, Webequie First Nation is responsible for carrying out Statutory Consultation in respect of the Project in accordance with the EA Act and will consult with the Aboriginal Communities for that purpose; and the Crown may rely on Statutory Consultation in fulfilling its Duty to Consult. Further details regarding Webequie First Nation's roles and responsibilities in conducting Statutory Consultation for the Project are provided in Section 10.1.2 of the ToR.

2.2 Identification of Indigenous Communities and Organizations

In coordination with other provincial government agencies, Ontario (MECP) identified a list of 22 potentially affected Indigenous communities that are to be consulted by the WSR Project Team as part of its Project planning. These communities were identified by Ontario, as per direction provided in the letter from MECP to the Webequie First Nation on December 19, 2018, as potentially having their rights and/or interests affected by the Project. Of these Indigenous communities, 16 were identified as potentially being affected by the Project, while six other Indigenous communities may have an interest in the Project. For the purposes of the ToR, all 22 communities will be referred to as potentially affected. The full list of communities is presented in **Table 2-1** below.

Table 2-1: Indigenous Communities to be Engaged/Consulted

Tribal Council or Affiliation	Community or Organization
Matawa Tribal Council	Aroland First Nation Constance Lake First Nation Eabametoong First Nation Ginoogaming First Nation Long Lake #58 First Nation Marten Falls First Nation Neskantanga First Nation Nibinamik First Nation Webequie First Nation
Mushkegowuk Council	Attawapiskat First Nation Fort Albany First Nation Kashechewan First Nation

Table 2-1 (Cont'd): Indigenous Communities to be Engaged/Consulted

Tribal Council or Affiliation	Community or Organization

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Shibogama Council	Kasabonika Lake First Nation Kingfisher Lake First Nation Wapekeka First Nation Wawakapewin First Nation Wunnumin Lake First Nation
Windigo First Nations Council	North Caribou Lake First Nation
Independent First Nations	Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (KI) Mishkeegogamang First Nation Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation
Métis Nation of Ontario	Métis Nation of Ontario – Lakehead/Nipigon/Michipicoten Traditional Territories Protocol Area (“Region 2”)

2.3 Overview of Consultation and Engagement Program

The Engagement and Consultation Program for the EA/IA has been categorized into three different rounds which are associated with distinct Project milestones, topics, and timelines. These rounds are defined in the sections below.

2.3.1 Round 1

Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e., during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies;
- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

2.3.2 Round 2

Consultation Round 2 will be conducted from Fall 2022/Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives;
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
- Next steps and schedule.

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2.3.3 Round 3

Consultation Round 3 is proposed to take place from Fall 2023/Winter 2024 to Winter 2026. As the final round of engagement and consultation activities for the EA/IA process, the following milestones and topics will be the focus for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and,
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

2.4 Schedule of Consultation Activities

Table 2-2 below provides a high-level schedule of activities that are planned to occur in Consultation Rounds 1, 2, and 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program for the Project. The schedule is subject to change. **Section 3** provides more detailed activity-specific schedules for activities that occurred during Consultation Round 1.

Table 2-2: Planned Activities by Consultation Round

Regulatory Milestone/Activity	Consultation Activity	Date(s)
CONSULTATION ROUND # 1		
Notice of Commencement of EA/IA	Notification letters, emails, fax	October – November 2021
Topic-Specific Information Sessions	Virtual live-stream sessions and Wawatay radio call-in shows	October 2021 – June 2022
Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program	Invitation letters	December 2021
Socio-Economic Data Collection	Invitation letters	December 2021
	Key informant interviews and focus groups	October 2021 – July 2022
Chief and Council Meetings	Project update meetings with Webequie First Nation Chief and Council (as requested)	March – August 2022
Community Meetings	Round #1 virtual community information sessions with all 22 potentially affected communities	April – September 2022
	In-person on-reserve community meetings with Webequie First Nation	October – November 2021
Public Information Centre (PIC) #1	Open House for interested community members in Thunder Bay	August 2022
Project Website	Updates to Project website with communication materials, videos, and key Project information	Ongoing

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CONSULTATION ROUND #2		
Development and Evaluation of Alternatives	Notification letters, emails, fax	Winter 2023
Topic-Specific Information Sessions	Virtual live-stream sessions and Wawatay radio call-in shows	Fall 2022/Winter 2023
Chief and Council Meetings	Project update meetings with Chief and Councils from all potentially affected communities (as requested)	Winter 2023 to Summer 2023
Community Meetings	Round #2 virtual community information sessions with all 22 potentially affected communities	Winter 2023 to Summer 2023
	In-person on-reserve community meetings with all potentially affected communities (as requested)	Winter 2023 to Summer 2023
Off-Reserve Community Meeting	Open-house session in Thunder Bay	Summer 2023
Project Website	Updates to Project website with communication materials, videos, and key Project information	Ongoing
CONSULTATION ROUND #3		
Topic-Specific Information Sessions	Virtual live-stream sessions and Wawatay radio call-in shows	Fall 2023
Chief and Council Meetings	Engagement regarding Draft EAR/IS with Chief and Councils from all potentially affected communities (as requested)	Winter 2024 to Fall 2024
Community Meetings	In-person on-reserve community meetings with all potentially affected communities (as requested) regarding draft EAR/IS	Winter 2024 to Fall 2024
Off-Reserve Community Meeting	Open-house sessions in Thunder Bay regarding Draft EAR/IS	Fall 2024
Notice of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/ Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for Review	Notification letters, emails, fax	Winter 2025
Notice of Submission of Final EAR/IS for Review	Notification letters, emails, fax	Spring 2026
Project Website	Updates to Project website with communication materials, videos, and key Project information	Ongoing

3 Engagement and Consultation Activities During the EA/IA Process To-Date

During Consultation Round 1, various virtual and in-person activities were facilitated by the Project Team to ensure proactive engagement and consultation with all 22 potentially affected Indigenous communities. The following subsections provide an overview of all activities that have been carried out as part of Consultation Round 1, including dates, involved communities, general summaries, and other details as applicable. Further information is provided in the detailed Consultation Log in **Appendix A**.

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3.1 Chief and Council Meetings

Four Chief and Council meetings were held during Consultation Round 1, which involved providing Project updates, study-specific updates, and other information to Webequie First Nation's Chief Wabasse, and Council and Weenusk First Nation's Chief Hunter and Council. Details are provided in **Table 3-1**.

Table 3-1: Consultation Round 1 Chief and Council Meetings

#	Community	Date/Time	Meeting Summary
1	**Webequie First Nation**	March 30, 2022 12:00 PM	A meeting was held with Chief Wabasse and Council to provide a Project update to new council members following the recent election of officials, and to discuss upcoming EA/IA activities.
2	**Webequie First Nation**	June 20, 2022 2:00 PM	A meeting was held with Chief Wabasse and Council to provide an update on the socio-economic and human health studies and to coordinate a community visit to collect primary information to support both studies.
3	**Weenusk First Nation**	July 19, 2022 10:00 AM	A meeting was held with Chief Hunter and Council to provide information on topics in Consultation Round 1 – EA/IA updates, study plans for valued components, assessment approach, IK, consideration of alternatives and consultation approach and next steps.
4	**Webequie First Nation**	August 26, 2022 11:00AM	A meeting was held with Chief Wabasse and Council to provide an update on the IKLRU program and to discuss next steps.

3.2 Virtual Community Information Sessions/ Open Houses

22 virtual community information sessions were held during Consultation Round 1 – one with each of the potentially affected Indigenous communities at the start of each week. The Virtual Information Sessions were scheduled for 1.5 hours. The actual length of the meetings varied depending on the number of participants and questions / comments raised. **Table 3-2** shows the schedule of sessions. Session duration and number of community participants is listed by each Indigenous community in **Section 4**. An invitation letter and poster were sent to the Chief of each community at least two weeks in advance of the event. Each session was hosted by the Project Team via Zoom and live-streamed via YouTube. Beginning in April 2022, each session was advertised in advance via event posts on Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn. Detailed analytics for each Virtual Community Information Session are presented in **Section 4**. Sessions included an introduction to the current status of the WSR Project, a pre-recorded video presentation summarizing topics for engagement and EA/IA activities to date, and a Q&A period, during which time responses were provided to questions raised by the community during the EA ToR phase. At the session, attendees were also encouraged to pose new questions to the Project team. After each session, the video of the recorded virtual information session was posted to the Project

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Website and YouTube, ensuring community members who were unable to attend could still watch the session pertaining to their community and submit questions and feedback. Comments received from each community and responses provided by the Project Team are detailed in **Section 4.1**.

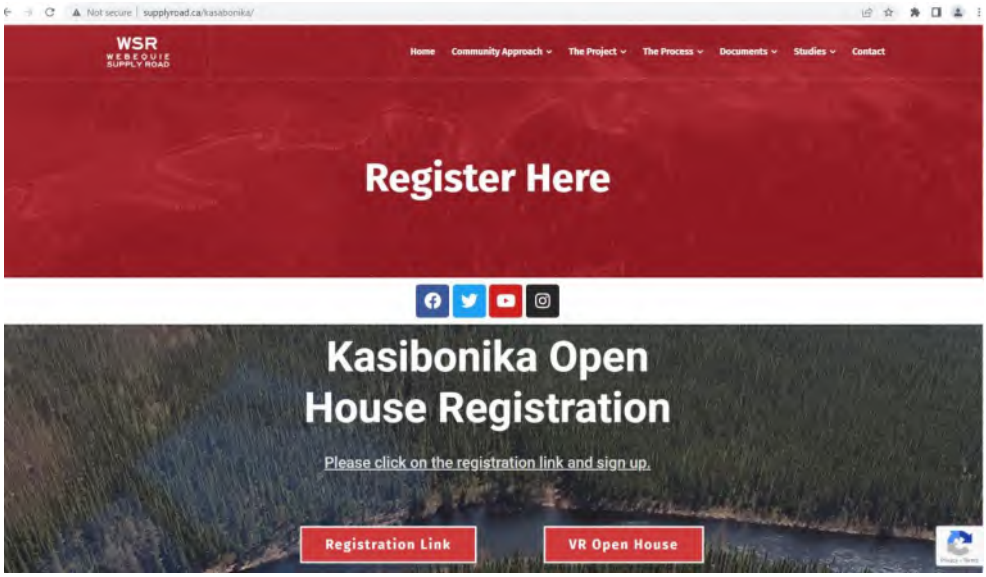

Figure 3-1: Example of custom webpage for Live Virtual Community Information Session

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Figure 3-2: Example of Facebook post for Live Virtual Community Information Session

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Figure 3-3: Example of LinkedIn post for Live Virtual Community Information Session

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Figure 3-4: Example of Instagram post for Live Virtual Community Information Session

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Table 3-2: Schedule for Consultation Round 1 Community Virtual Information Sessions

#	Indigenous Community/ Group	Session Date	Invitation Letter
1	**Webequie First Nation**	Monday, April 4, 2022	Tuesday, March 29, 2022
2	**Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation**	Monday, April 11, 2022	Tuesday, March 29, 2022
3	**Kaschechewan First Nation**	Tuesday, April 19, 2022	Monday, April 4, 2022
4	**Attawapiskat First Nation**	Monday, April 25, 2022	Monday, April 11, 2022
5	**Fort Albany First Nation**	Monday, May 2, 2022	Tuesday, April 19, 2022
6	**Marten Falls First Nation**	Monday, May 9, 2022	Monday, April 25, 2022
7	**Neskantaga First Nation**	Monday, May 16, 2022	Monday, May 2, 2022
8	**Kasabonika Lake First Nation**	Tuesday, May 24, 2022	Monday, May 9, 2022
9	**Eabametoong First Nation**	Monday, May 30, 2022	Monday, May 16, 2022
10	**Nibinamik First Nation**	Monday, June 6, 2022	Tuesday, May 24, 2022
11	**Aroland First Nation**	Monday, June 13, 2022	Tuesday, May 31, 2022
12	**Constance Lake First Nation**	Monday, June 20, 2022	Tuesday, June 7, 2022
13	**Ginoogaming First Nation**	Monday, June 27, 2022	Monday, June 13, 2022
14	**Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation**	Monday, July 4, 2022	Thursday, June 23, 2022
15	**Kingfisher Lake First Nation**	Monday, July 11, 2022	Monday, June 27, 2022
16	**Long Lake #58 First Nation**	Monday, July 18, 2022	Monday, July 4, 2022
17	**Mishkeegogamang First Nation**	Monday, July 25, 2022	Monday, July 11, 2022
18	**North Caribou Lake First Nation**	Tuesday, August 2, 2022	Monday, July 18, 2022
19	**Wapekeka First Nation**	Monday, August 8, 2022	Monday, July 25, 2022
20	**Wawakapewin First Nation**	Monday, August 15, 2022	Tuesday, August 2, 2022
21	**Wunnumin Lake First Nation**	Monday, August 22, 2022	Monday, August 8, 2022
22	**Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2**	Monday, August 29, 2022	Monday, August 15, 2022

3.3 Project Notifications and Updates

3.3.1 Notices/ Invitations (i.e., Notice of Commencement of EA/IA)

Notices regarding key Project milestones and invitation letters for data gathering activities were sent to Indigenous communities via email, mail (Canada Post), and fax (where applicable), as further described in **Table 3-3**.

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Table 3-3: Notices/ Invitations Circulated During Consultation Round 1

#	Notice	Date(s)	Description
1	**Notice of Commencement of EA**	October 29, 2021 – Email November 3, 2021 – Mail	The NoC of EA/IA was circulated to all Indigenous communities/groups and stakeholders on the WSR Project contact list. The notice informed recipients that the ToR had been approved- with amendments- by MECP.
2	**IKLRU Program Invitation Letter**	December 13, 2021 – Email December 13, 2021 – Mail December 13, 2021 – Fax	The IKLRU invitation letter was sent to all 22 Indigenous communities to share information regarding the program and solicit participation.
3	**Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Invitation Letter**	December 21, 2021 – Email December 20, 2021 – Mail December 20, 2021 – Fax	The Socio-Economic invitation letter was sent to all 22 Indigenous communities to introduce the socio-economic primary data collection program, including its purpose, methods, and criteria, and to solicit participation.
4	**Engagement Options Letter #1 (with information on virtual community information sessions, including past sessions)**	July 12, 2022 – Email July 12, 2022 – Fax	A letter was distributed to all 22 Indigenous communities to summarize all available engagement options and provide an overview of the status of virtual community information sessions, including where to access past sessions
5	**Engagement Options Letter #2 (with information on the Socio-Economic primary data collection program)**	July 26, 2022 – Email July 26, 2022 – Fax	A letter was distributed to all 22 Indigenous communities as a refresher on all available engagement options, also providing an overview of the Socio-Economic primary data collection program and reminding communities of opportunities for participation
6	**Engagement Options Letter #3 (with information on Consultation Round 2 topics)**	August 12, 2022 – Email August 12, 2022 – Fax	A letter was distributed to all 22 Indigenous communities as another refresher on all available engagement options, also providing information on the conclusion of Consultation Round 1 and topics to be covered in the upcoming Consultation Round 2.
7	**Notice of Public Information Centre #1**	August 17, 2022 – Newspaper August 18, 2022 – Email August 23, 2022 – Email	A Notice of PIC #1 was published in local newspapers, posted on the project website, and sent to all 22 Indigenous communities/groups and stakeholders on the WSR Project contact list. The notice informed recipients of the Project purpose, planning process, and PIC details including date, time, location, and contact information.

3.3.2 Newsletters

Monthly newsletters providing up-to-date information on various aspects of the Project (such as field studies, study plans, the IKLRU program, socio-economic primary data collection, and consultation events) were sent to all 22 potentially affected Indigenous communities via email, mail (50 copies through Canada Post), and fax, as further described in **Table 3-4**. They are also posted on the Project website, ensuring they are accessible to all community members. Additionally, WFN receives a community-specific newsletter

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on a quarterly basis that provides information and updates on the WSR Project with highlights on community participation and community-specific activities.

Table 3-4: Monthly Newsletters Circulated During Consultation Round 1

Issue	Month	Description of Newsletter Contents
5	**November 2021**	› Description of ToR approval and "what happens now that the ToR has been approved?" › Summary of (and link to) the Notice of Commencement of EA/IA › Overview of baseline studies and identification of alternatives to be completed › General description of the engagement and consultation approach
6	**January 2022**	› Reminder of ToR approval and what this means for the Project/ the difference between the federal IA and provincial EA › Overview of the role of study plans › List of field studies completed in the past year › What to expect in 2022
7	**February 2022**	› Reminder of the difference between federal IA and provincial EA › Overview of the coordinated assessment process › Description of what will be studied (valued components/indicators) › Summary of the IKLRU program, including its purpose, phases, and its role in the EA/IA
8	**March 2022**	› Reminder of what the coordinated provincial-federal assessment process entails › Overview of IKLRU, including the purpose of the IKLRU program, its importance in the EA/IA, and information being gathered › Summary of the socio-economic primary data collection program
9	**April 2022**	› Description of the current stage of the Project › Overview of upcoming virtual community information sessions › Summary of the socio-economic program, including "what are socio-economics?", what the primary data collection program entails, and methods that will be used to gather this information
10	**May 2022**	› Quick refresher on the current phase of the EA/IA › Description of virtual community information sessions › Summary of valued components, indicators, and fact sheets- which explain how these will be studied › Overview of additional upcoming engagement opportunities
11	**June 2022**	› Update on virtual community information sessions, including communities whose sessions have already occurred and those whose sessions are upcoming, how to watch recordings and submit comments, and a description of what each session involves › Overview of ongoing field studies
12	**July 2022**	› General description of the objective of field studies for the Project › Definition of key terms associated with cultural heritage assessment, including built heritage resources, cultural heritage landscapes, and cultural heritage resources › Summary of the objectives of fish and fish habitat assessments › Overview of ongoing virtual community information sessions
13	**August 2022**	› Overview of the outcomes/wrap-up of the virtual community information sessions › Introduction to activities and topics for Consultation Round 2 › Promotion of the upcoming WSR Open House on August 25th
14	**September 2022**	› Overview of July 26 & 27 community visit and upcoming fall visit › Introduction to Country Foods and Human Health surveys › Refresher on Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection and IKLRU Programs › Summary of August 25 WSR Open House

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3.4 Project Website

A dedicated website, www.supplyroad.ca, was created at the beginning of the Project (during the ToR phase) to provide Indigenous communities, Indigenous organizations and councils, and stakeholders with information on the Project, post notifications of upcoming activities and engagement events, and provide access to important documentation for review. Public notices/invitations, community information session presentations, and other relevant documents and communication materials (such as fact sheets and study plan summaries) are posted on the website to provide Indigenous community members and stakeholders easy access to Project information.

Throughout Consultation Round 1, recorded topic-specific live-streaming information sessions and community virtual information sessions have also been continuously uploaded to the website, ensuring community members who are unable to attend sessions can access Project information and provide their feedback to the Project team.

In addition, a unique webpage was created for each of the 22 potentially affected communities, which can be accessed by entering “supplyroad.ca/[communityname]” into the web browser. Each community-specific webpage contains the following:

- Videos with information on a range of topics related to the WSR Project;
- A live-stream recording of the community virtual information session;
- A Virtual Reality (VR) open house walkthrough, replicating a traditional open house setting with display boards presenting information on various aspects of the Project;
- A sign-up form for the WSR monthly newsletter; and,
- A comment form, allowing community members to ask questions or provide feedback to the Project Team with ease.

The website also provides interested individuals contact information. It is updated regularly to ensure all relevant documentation to date is readily available and to provide information and notices in a practical manner. Key documents are provided in Ojibway, Cree, Oji-Cree, French, and English.

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3.4.1 Frequently Asked Questions

Table 3-5 below contains a list of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) and corresponding responses, which represent key themes related to the WSR Project and are available to all interested parties on the Project website.

Table 3-5: FAQs from WSR Project Website

Question	Response
Will there be a hydro component to the Webequie Supply Road and if so, who will be the hydro provider?	At this time, Webequie First Nation is seeking approval for the development of a supply road; however, the basic corridor for the supply road that will undergo an Environmental / Impact Assessment will be wide enough to accommodate future communications (e.g., broadband fibre optic line) and low voltage power distribution lines, if and when connection is established to the provincial highway and electricity grid system. However, given the current uncertainty regarding how and when power and communications infrastructure will be extended into the Project area, these components have not been included in the scope of the Project. This means that details, such as potential hydro providers, are currently unknown.
How will the differences in vegetation types (i.e., string bogs versus muskegs) be accounted for in planning, constructing and operations and maintenance?	A vegetation study will be done to understand vegetation that may be affected by the Webquie Supply Road, as well as the species that inhabit those vegetation types. As part of the study, surveys will be conducted to collect information on various vegetation types, such as string bogs and muskeg. The goal of these surveys is to identify and consider the effects of the Project on vegetation, as well as to provide recommendations for minimizing negative environmental, health, social, project constructability and economic effects related to vegetation during construction and operation/maintenance of the Project. Potential effects to Upland, Wetland and Riparian Landcovers/Habitats will be assessed by determining the removals of landcover types because of the Project, including quality of vegetation available to wildlife species. The Assessment will also examine potential effects to any known or assumed critical life cycle role the habitats provide in the study areas. To learn more about how the Project Team is planning to study vegetation review the Fact Sheet and Study Plan Summary.
How will the Project Team determine the types of technologies for construction that best suit the environmental and geographic conditions of the Project area?	There are various technically feasible design and construction solutions for implementing all-season roads in Canada's northern regions which are being considered for this Project as well as proven technologies for construction of all-season roads in the challenging geographical conditions (e.g., use of styrofoam slabs and geotextile/geogrid in peat/muskeg soils).

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Table 3-5 (Cont'd): FAQs from WSR Project Website

Question	Response
Has consideration been given to using existing eskers as aggregate sources?	There are number of aggregate sources that provide options for extracting materials needed for the Project; however, several source locations will require further evaluation in the Environmental / Impact Assessment. Esker formations are a source option and are present along the north-south section and towards the end of the east-west section of the proposed supply road corridor. Temporary and permanent access roads from aggregate source locations to the Webequie Supply Road corridor will be required during the construction and operation phases of the Project. Alternative routes for access roads will be considered in the EA, with the goal of minimizing haul route distances and negative effects on the environment. Currently, the Project Team is collecting data on the terrain and information from: • Existing published literature; • Mapping; and • Field survey results. Data gathered will be incorporated into a map for evaluation which will include information on: • Information on eskers and other post-glacial deposits; • Geomorphology, topography and geotechnical characteristics in Project area, including the presence and distribution of eskers and permafrost; and Ground instability. Additionally, terrain and soil investigations will facilitate the identification of potential aggregate sources, characterization of stream crossings and mapping of route alternatives. To learn more about how the Project Team is planning to study geology, terrain, and soils review the Fact Sheet and Study Plan Summary.
How tall will the road be in comparison to the muskeg?	Where the proposed road is located in muskeg/peatlands there is low relief and the surface of the road will likely be typically about 1 m in height over the peatlands. Approaches to build the road may include the use of geo-fabric/geo-grid reinforcement at the road base-peatland interface with aggregate/fill material placed over it, with some compression of the peat expected. In this design scenario there would be minimal removal of the muskeg/peat. Other techniques to build roads over peatland include use of wick/sand drains, floating foundations, and piled foundation. Details of the optimal engineering solution and techniques for building in the road in the peatlands will presented the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for the Project.

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Table 3-5 (Cont'd): FAQs from WSR Project Website

Question	Response
How will construction on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) be initiated? Will construction start at one end and proceed along the length of the road?	Construction of the WSR is estimated to occur within a 33-month period, after securing all of the required approvals, permits, licences, authorizations and clearances to construct. Construction will occur in two stages: • Pre-construction: Activities will include field delineation of vegetation buffers and known nearby features of cultural or environmental importance that may require specialized application of mitigation measures or monitoring during construction; and • Construction: Activities will continue year-round, with some construction activities being staged and implemented to avoid or minimize potential effects to Indigenous traditional land and resource use areas and/or culturally sensitive areas/uses, and life cycle periods of wildlife (i.e., by avoiding the clearing of vegetation during the migratory bird nesting period). The detailed construction plans and sequencing of the Project will be determined during the Detailed Design phase through discussions between Indigenous communities and the construction contractor.
Why is the Project Team proposing to build a supply road rather than flying materials to mine sites in the Ring of Fire area?	The Webequie First Nation (WFN) Reserve is currently serviced by the Webequie Airport. Since 2015, the community has been involved in the investigation of an all-season road corridor to better service the community and provide economic development opportunities for its members and businesses that reside in or around the community's reserve and traditional territory. The Webequie Supply Road could be constructed and operated as a facility that only provides a connection between WFN and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system. However, with implementation of the Project and future mining and road infrastructure developments in the McFaulds Lake area, it is likely that WFN could gain year-round access to the provincial highway system.

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How will the Indigenous Traditional Knowledge studies be undertaken?	The Webequie Supply Road Project Team is commencing an Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The IKLRU Program will provide important information that will inform the Environmental / Impact Assessments. The information gathered through the IKLRU Program will be used in combination with scientific approaches. Both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the baseline conditions and predicting potential Project effects, including potential effects to Indigenous rights and interests. The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to: • Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project; • Help identify potential effects of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and • Collaborate with Indigenous communities to enhance positive effects and/or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests. The IKLRU Program will occur in two phases: • Information Gathering Phase: Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are willing to share with the Project Team to help inform the early stages of the Assessments; and • Information Integration Phase: Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies or compiling information/data, for integration into the Assessment. Currently, the Project Team is determining which First Nations are interested in participating in the Program. Communities may share as much or as little IKLRU information as they wish, and in whatever form they prefer. The communities can also review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the Assessment. You can learn more about the IKLRU Program here.

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What information are you seeking for the Socio-economic Study and how can First Nations participate?	The goal of the Socio-Economic Study is to understand how, and to what extent, community socio-economic well-being could be affected by the construction and operation/maintenance of the Webequie Supply Road. The study will involve: • Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions; • Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered; • Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects; • Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects; • Identifying net effects following mitigation; and • Assessing cumulative effects. The Project Team is asking for participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information and to verify the information gathered so far. Participation options for First Nations include: • Community Socio-Economic Survey (communities can choose from various in-person and/or online survey delivery method options); • Focus Groups; and • Key Informant Interviews. Learn more about the Socio-economic Program.

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Question	Response
How are cumulative effects and climate change being considered in the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Assessment process?	The WSR Project Team is undertaking a Cumulative Effects Assessment and a Climate Change Assessment. The Cumulative Effects Assessment will aim to: • Identify and characterize the effects of the Project that remain after action has been taken to reduce or manage predicted adverse effects (referred to as residual or net effects). This will help focus the Cumulative Effects Assessment on selected Valued Components (VCs) (for example, fish/fish habitat, wildlife, surface water/groundwater, vegetation and wetlands, traditional land and resource use); • Define the area and timeframe within which the study will be done for each VC where net effects have been identified; • Identify other past, current and foreseeable projects and activities with effects likely to overlap with the predicted net effects of the Project; • Work with Indigenous communities to reflect their historical experiences of colonialism and environmental change through building an understanding and overview of events, activities, and policies that have impacted and disrupted Indigenous communities and their way of life in the region; • Predict the likely combined/cumulative effects of the WSR and other projects and activities under consideration, and develop additional mitigation measures, if warranted; and • Evaluate and determine the significance of the predicted cumulative effects. To learn more about how the Project Team is planning to study cumulative effects, review the Fact Sheet and Study Plan Summary. The Climate Change Assessment will aim to: • Understand the changes and trends in climate and the effects of these changes on traditional lands and resources from the perspective of Indigenous communities through consultation with these communities; • Incorporate information prepared by construction and operations / maintenance experts such as: o The description of related construction activities and camps; vehicle/equipment fuel consumption and emission rates; and duration and extent of vehicle/equipment emissions;

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	o Expected volume and types of vehicular traffic on the new roadway; o Extent and frequency of maintenance operations on the new roadway; o Electric power usage for buildings sheltering maintenance vehicles/equipment • Collect historical and present climate data for the Project site and Northern Ontario from weather and water survey stations; • Project climatic conditions, using regional-scale models • Understand baseline air quality conditions from an assessment of existing ambient air monitoring stations located in Northern Ontario and other northern and or remote areas in Canada; and • Incorporate Indigenous Knowledge to assist in developing mitigation measures and monitoring commitments, where necessary. To learn more about how the Project Team is planning to study climate change, review the Fact Sheet and Study Plan Summary.
How will the potential effects of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) on water be studied and assessed?	The Project Team is conducting two studies to understand the potential effects of the WSR on water. These studies are the Aquatic Habitat Study and the Groundwater and Surface Water Study. **Aquatic Habitat Study** This study will gather information regarding the existing aquatic conditions at the 26 waterbody crossings identified along the preliminary preferred corridor for the WSR. The information collected in this study includes information about fish habitats such as: • Habitat availability: both habitat quantity and quality; • Habitat quantity: will involve a quantitative assessment of potential changes to the total area of habitat and any known or assumed critical life cycle habitat (e.g., spawning, rearing, etc.) affected by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR; • Habitat quality: will examine changes to the quality of spawning, rearing, or overwintering type habitats for four criteria species (Brook Trout, Northern Pike, Walleye and Lake Sturgeon) as well as consideration of other species • that may be consumed or have Indigenous cultural importance (i.e., Lake Whitefish, Chain Pickerel, Yellow Perch, Cisco, Burbot, Longnose Sucker, White Sucker and Lake Chub); and

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Table 3-5 (Cont'd): FAQs from WSR Project Website

Question	Response
	• Habitat sensitivity: will be assessed and rated at each waterbody as rare, high, moderate, low, or no fish habitat based on species sensitivity, species dependence on habitat, rarity of certain types of habitat and ability of certain habitat to recover from change (resiliency). To learn more about how the Project Team is planning to study the aquatic habitat, review the Fact Sheet and Study Plan Summary. **Groundwater and Surface Water Study** This study will gather information about groundwater and surface water including: • Groundwater quantity: assessing potential changes to groundwater recharge, groundwater level (including seasonal changes) and groundwater flow/movement; • Groundwater quality: assessing the physical, chemical and biological properties of groundwater that may change as a result of the Project; • Surface Water Quantity: assessing potential changes to stream flows, water levels, and erosion and sedimentation processes at waterbody crossings, as well as overall drainage patterns within the Project area; and • Surface Water Quality: assessing potential changes to biological or chemical properties of surface water in the Project area. To learn more about how the Project Team is planning to study groundwater and surface water, review the Fact Sheet and Study Plan Summary.
How will the safety and well-being of Indigenous communities be considered as part of the Socio-economic Study?	As part of the Socio-economic Study, the Project Team is gathering information related to several preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs). VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders. VCs may be affected by the Project in both positive and negative ways. One of the preliminary VCs the Project Team is considering is Community Well-Being and Safety. To examine this VC, the Project Team is looking for information about social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault and air quality and noise. To better understand Community Well-Being and Safety, the Project Team is conducting research by gathering information from publicly available sources such as: • Statistics Canada; • First Nations Community Profiles;

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Question	Response
	• Community websites; and • Publicly available reports/studies. In addition, the Project Team will collect information from Indigenous communities using several methods including: • Surveys; • Community meetings; • Focus groups; and • Key-informant interviews. All data collection activities will respect and adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Understanding how the Project may affect the social and economic conditions of Indigenous communities begins with understanding the current conditions in the communities potentially effected by the Project. Once the Project Team understands current socio-economic conditions in the communities, they can assess how the Project may affect Indigenous communities and provide measures to mitigate negative effects and enhance positive effects. Learn more about the Socio-economic Program and the Indigenous Knowledge and Traditional Land and Resource Use Program.
How does the Socio-economic Study plan to investigate the potential effects of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) culture and community well-being and safety?	As part of the Socio-economic Study, the Project Team is gathering information related to several preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs). VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders. VCs may be affected by the Project in both positive and negative ways. The VCs related to culture include: • Community Well-Being and Safety: including social cohesion, participation in social and/or cultural events, perceptions of safety; • Social and Infrastructure services: demand for community services and infrastructure such as education, training, childcare, water, waste management, energy and communications;

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	• Land Use Compatibility: existing and proposed land uses; • Recreation and Tourism: land/waterway access and resource availability; • Provincial Parks and Protected Areas: areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and • Regional and Local Economy: economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity. To better understand the VCs related to culture, the Project Team is conducting research by gathering information from publicly available sources such as: • Statistics Canada; • First Nations Community Profiles; • Community websites; and • Publicly available reports/studies. In addition, the Project Team will collect information from Indigenous communities using a number of methods including: • Surveys; • Community meetings; • Focus groups; and • Key-informant interviews. All data collection activities will respect and adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Understanding how the WSR may affect the culture of Indigenous communities begins with understanding the current conditions in the communities potentially effected by the Project. Once the Project team understands the baseline conditions in the communities, they can assess how the Project may affect the culture of Indigenous communities and provide measures to mitigate negative effects and enhance positive effects. Learn more about the Socio-economic Program and the Indigenous Knowledge and Traditional Land and Resource Use Program.

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3.5 Virtual Topic-Specific Information Sessions and Radio Call-In Shows

Throughout Consultation Round 1, the Project Team hosted virtual topic-specific information sessions and radio call-in shows relevant to the WSR Project, as listed in **Table 3-6**. Each began with a live radio show at 2:30 PM EST on Wawatay Radio and was followed by a livestream topic-specific event on Facebook Live and YouTube at 4:30 PM EST. In the two weekdays leading up to each information session/radio call-in show, the Project Team ran a 30 second ad on Wawatay Radio three times each day to advertise the event.

Table 3-6: Virtual Topic-Specific Information Sessions and Radio Call-In Shows During Consultation Round 1

Date	Topic	Discussion Points
October 8, 2021	WSR EA/ToR Approval	› Description of Project background and setting (regional and local) › Summary of Webequie First Nation's approach to engagement › Description of how the ToR was prepared and how the EA phase will proceed
October 12, 2021	Socio-Economic and Human Health Study Plans	› Project update, explaining that the ToR had been approved › Discussion of Socio-Economic and Human Health study plans- including their purpose and details of the activities associated with each
October 14, 2021	WSR EA/ToR Approval	› Description of Project background and setting (regional and local) › Summary of Webequie First Nation's approach to engagement › Description of how the ToR was prepared and how the EA phase will proceed
October 26, 2021	Acoustic Environment, Visual Environment, Climate Change/Air Quality and Cumulative Effects	› Project update, explaining that the ToR had been approved › Discussion of Acoustic Environment, Visual Environment, Climate Change/Air Quality, and Cumulative Effects study plans- including their purpose and details of the activities associated with each
November 9, 2021	Soils, Vegetation, Groundwater, Surface Water, and Aquatic Habitat Study Plans	› Project update, explaining that the ToR had been approved › Discussion of Soils, Vegetation, Groundwater, Surface Water, and Aquatic Habitat study plans- including their purpose and details of the activities associated with each

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Table 3-6 (Cont'd): Virtual Topic-Specific Information Sessions and Radio Call-In Shows During Consultation Round 1

Date	Topic	Discussion Points
November 23, 2021	Caribou, Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk, and Breeding Birds Study Plans	› Project update, explaining that the ToR had been approved › Discussion of Caribou, Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk, and Breeding Birds study plans- including their purpose and details of the activities/ field studies associated with each
January 12, 2022	Looking Back and Ahead: WSR Activities in 2021 and 2022	› Current status from provincial regulatory perspective › Updates on activities related to engineering, noise, geotechnical, hydrogeology, socio-economic and biological studies › Completed and upcoming community engagement
January 26, 2022	What We Have Heard: Key Themes of Project Questions and Concerns	› Opportunities for providing Project feedback › Indigenous communities and organizations who have provided input › Discussion of key themes of input provided
February 9, 2022	The Provincial EA and Federal IA Processes	› Coordination of the two processes and a general comparison › Purpose of components of technical study plans › Explanation of valued components/indicators and discussion of assessment boundaries › Role and purpose of baseline studies
February 23, 2022	Indigenous Knowledge Part 1 – What is IK?	› General description of what IK entails › Discussion of the importance of IK in the EA/IA process and the blend of IK with western science › Summary of the WSR IK Program
March 9, 2022	Indigenous Knowledge Part 2 – Weaving IK into EAs and IAs	› Review of "What is IK?' › Specific examples of IK contribution from various disciplines › Presentation of a graphic showing the combination of IK and western science data collection methods
March 23, 2022	Indigenous Knowledge Part 3 – IK from a Community Member's Perspective	› Consisted of 3 videos, as follows: • The first provided a community Elder's explanation of Webequie's Three-Tier Model based on traditional use of the land • The second was a more detailed explanation of the Three-Tier Model including its relationship with government and industry

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- The third featured a community elder sharing stories on how Indigenous people moved within their homeland

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Table 3-6 (Cont'd): Virtual Topic-Specific Information Sessions and Radio Call-In Shows During Consultation Round 1

Date	Topic	Discussion Points
April 6, 2022	Socio-Economics	› Definition of socio-economics › Discussion of socio-economic study plan, preliminary valued components, the local and regional study areas, baseline data collection, secondary information collection, Gender-Based Analysis Plus (GBA+) analysis, effects assessment, and mitigation of negative effects
April 20, 2022	Human Health	› Description of Health Impact Assessments (HIAs) › Discussion of HIA objectives, the Webequie First Nation proxy approach, the basis of an HIA, social determinants of health, First Nations health and wellness, and criteria and indicators
May 4, 2022	Air, Noise and Vibration	› Divided into two parts: (1) Noise and vibration, including a discussion of spatial boundaries, temporal boundaries, noise/vibration guidelines, measurement of background noise levels and results, noise monitoring locations, and mitigation methods › (2) Air Quality, including a discussion of information collection, valued components, and mitigation methods
May 18, 2022	Wildlife and Species at Risk (SAR)	› Objectives of the wildlife and SAR field studies › Description of field studies and criteria and indicators › Exploration of potential mitigation methods
June 1, 2022	Groundwater and Surface Water	› Objectives of the groundwater and surface water field studies › Discussion of study areas, field surveys, and potential mitigation methods
June 15, 2022	Fish and Fish Habitat	› Objectives of the fish and fish habitat field studies › Description of the various field surveys to be conducted and criteria and indicators › Explanation of potential mitigation methods
June 29, 2022	Cultural Heritage	› Key definitions associated with cultural heritage assessments › Description of the purpose of the assessment, regulatory requirements, and steps involved in identifying built heritage resources and cultural heritage landscapes › Overview of preliminary impact assessment methodology

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3.6 On-Reserve Community Meetings

Four in-person on-reserve community meetings were held during Consultation Round 1, three with Webequie First Nation and one with Weenusk First Nation (refer to **Table 3-7**). The purpose of each community meeting was to share information on the WSR EA/IA process, study plans for valued components, assessment approach, IKLRU, consideration of alternatives and consultation approach and next steps. The presentation materials were translated to Ojibway and Cree in real-time by local translators, and all COVID-19 protocols were adhered to. Each meeting ended with a Q&A period and an overview of other upcoming engagement and consultation opportunities.

Table 3-7: Consultation Round 1 On-Reserve Community Meetings

#	Community	Date/Time	Location	Topics Covered
1	**Webequie First Nation**	October 13, 2021 1:00 PM	Webequie First Nation Band Hall	› EA/IA process Study Plans for: › Socio-Economic/ › Human Health
2	**Webequie First Nation**	October 27, 2021 12:00 PM	Webequie First Nation Band Hall	› EA/IA Process Study Plans for: › Acoustic/Visual Environment › Climate Change/Air Quality › Cumulative Effects
3	**Webequie First Nation**	November 10, 2021 2:00 PM	Webequie First Nation Band Hall	› EA/IA Process Study Plans for: › Geology, Terrain & Soils › Vegetation, › Groundwater & Surface Water › Aquatic Habitat
4	**Weenusk First Nation**	July 19, 2022 7:00 PM	Community Centre	› Topics in Consultation Round 1 – EA/IA updates, study plans for valued components, assessment approach, IKLRU, consideration of alternatives and consultation approach/ next steps

3.7 Off-Reserve Community Meetings

A meeting was held for Webequie First Nation off-reserve members at the Italian Cultural Centre in Thunder Bay on May 31, 2022, to provide information on topics in Consultation Round 1, including: EA/IA updates,

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study plans for valued components, assessment approach, IKLRU, consideration of alternatives and consultation approach and next steps.

3.8 Public Information Centre (PIC) #1

The WSR Project Team hosted PIC #1 at the Valhalla Hotel and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. This was an Open House for all interested community members, the public and stakeholders. It consisted of two sessions: one between 2:00 – 5:00 PM and the second from 6:00 – 9:00 PM, followed by an informal drop-in centre with display information about the Project. Topics covered during PIC #1 included Project updates since the ToR approval, the EA/IA process, studies being conducted for valued components, ongoing and future engagement and consultation opportunities, IKLRU, and the evaluation of alternatives. A total of 24 individuals attended the sessions. The main concern was heard was the need for the incorporation of Indigenous ways of communication in the process and the critical need for infrastructure in the communities.

Upon arriving at the PIC, attendees were greeted by the Project Team and encouraged to sign-in at the registration table. Communication materials provided at the open house included: 50 copies of the EA and Preliminary Engineering Fact Sheet in Ojibway and English; 50 copies of the ToR Fact Sheet in Ojibway and English; 50 copies of the Community Newsletter in English; 50 copies of Frequently Asked Questions in English; and 50 Community Meeting Feedback Forms. Project Team members encouraged attendees to complete the Feedback Forms and provide any comments and questions at the conclusion of the event to the Project Team.

3.9 Communication Materials

To compliment activities, meetings, and events that occurred during Consultation Round 1, communication materials were developed. These included presentation slide decks, study plan and general summary fact sheets for each valued component, handouts, display boards, video tutorials, and other materials. All materials were written/recorded in plain language free of technical jargon and have been produced to ensure that information is clear and easy to understand. Many are available on the Project Website to ensure community members and all interested parties can download them following engagement and consultation activities. More specifically, the following materials can be accessed on the Project website:

- **Fact Sheets** – a brief overview of the assessment purpose, study area, timeline, existing conditions, and data requirements for each valued component;
- **Study Plan Summaries** – a more in-depth summary of the objectives, assessment areas/ considerations, study methods, potential mitigations, study area boundaries, and criteria and indicators for each valued component;
- **Study-specific web-pages** – summarize ongoing field studies and the socio-economic and IKLRU programs, including data collection topics, methods, rationale, and ways to get involved;
- **Round #1 Virtual Community Information Session presentation slide deck** – provides an overview of the EA/IA process, Project description, engagement and consultation to date, study

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plans, assessment approach, baseline studies for select valued components, IKLRU program, evaluation of alternatives, and next steps;

- **Discipline-Specific Tutorial Videos** – provide tutorials on various disciplines, or VECs, that are being studied as part of the EA/IA process; and,
- **Virtual Community Information Session Videos** – videos of recorded virtual information sessions, allowing community members to watch their community-specific session on-demand and provide comments or feedback.

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4 Engagement and Consultation Results

4.1 Social Media and Associated Analytics – Definitions

The social media analytics described in Table 4-1 have been used to quantify engagement on the WSR Project via social media.

Table 4-1: Social Media Analytics Definitions Used for the WSR Project

Platform/Metric	Definition
Facebook	
Page likes	The number of people who liked your page.
Page followers	The number of people who have clicked on the 'follow' button on your page.
Page views	The number of people who have visited your page.
Engagement	Engagement is any action someone takes on your Facebook page or one of your posts. This includes the likes, reactions, number of likes and shares. It can also include saves, viewing a video or clicking on a link.
Reach	The number of people who saw your page posts on their news feed at least once.
Profile visits	This is the number of times a page's profile has been viewed by people, including people who are logged into Facebook and those who aren't.
Impressions	Impressions are the number of times any content from your page or about your page entered a person's screen. It is the number of times your post was seen. It can even be more than once.
Organic like	The likes you receive without the use of the promotions. You can use hashtags and trending keywords to help the post reach more people.
Paid like	If someone sees a promoted or sponsored post and likes it, it's counted as a paid like.
Page clicks	The number of people who clicked on your page after seeing your post, video or story.

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Engagement by post type	This lets you know the engagement your page has by its type. We can get to know which kind of content will receive the most engagement (e.g., if it's an image or multiple images, or a video).

Table 4-1 (Cont'd): Social Media Analytics Definitions Used for the WSR Project

Platform/Metric	Definition
Paid reach	The number of people who saw your post due to an ad you paid for.
Video minutes viewed	The total number of minutes your video was watched for.
LinkedIn	
Likes	The total number of likes/reactions on your post.
Comments	The total number of comments on your post.
Engagement	The total number of reactions, comments, clicks and shares on your LinkedIn posts published during the selected period.
Impressions	Impressions refers to the number of times your post is displayed on someone's news feed – regardless of whether they click on it or not.
Reach	The number of people who see your content.
Page views	The total number of times your company page was viewed during your specified date range.
Unique views	The total number of unique users that have viewed your company page. This number excludes multiple visits form a single user.
Average engagement rate per post	The average engagement rate for posts published during the selected date range. For each post, the engagement rate is calculated by taking the reactions, comments, clicks and shares received, divided by the number of followers at the time of the post.
Total reactions	The total number of reactions received on posts published during the selected period. This includes all types of responses such as like, celebrate, love, insightful and curious.
YouTube	

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Channel	A YouTube page is referred to as a “channel”.
New subscribers	YouTube’s equivalent of a new follower.
Watch time (HOURS)	Watch time is the total amount of minutes viewers have spent watching your videos. The higher the watch time, the higher the chances of YouTube elevating your video in the recommended videos.

Table 4-1 (Cont’d): Social Media Analytics Definitions Used for the WSR Project

Platform/Metric	Definition
Subscribers growth	This will show you which videos, locations, and periods gain and lose subscribers.
Audience retention	Audience retention shows you the percentage of viewers who watch and leave your video at every single moment of the video.
Engagement	Comments, shares, likes, and dislikes.
Impressions click-through rate	Impressions click-through rate measures your video’s ability to prompt people to watch your video after seeing it on their homepage, recommendation section, or trending section.
View	YouTube counts a “view” when someone watches 30 seconds of your video.
Twitter (Tweets)	
Impression	Anytime a Twitter user sees your Tweet. Think of an impression as a Tweet that shows up on someone’s monitor or mobile screen.
Engagement	The number of Likes/Favourites, ReTweets, Replies and Mentions received by a Twitter account.
Likes	Used to show appreciation for a Tweet.
Retweets	A re-posting of a Tweet.
Twitter (Live Stream)	
Views	Occurs when a user plays the live stream or joins a broadcast full screen or three seconds after a video starts to auto-play. Replays are considered as views as well.

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Instagram (Posts)	
Likes	The total number of likes (favourable reactions) on your post
Comments	The number of comments on your post.
Saved	The number of unique accounts that saved your post.
Engagement	Anytime a user likes or comments on one of your post.
Impressions	The total number of times your post has been seen.

Table 4-1 (Cont'd): Social Media Analytics Definitions Used for the WSR Project

Platform/Metric	Definition
Reach	The number of times your website was clicked because of a post.
Instagram (Stories)	
Views	An Instagram story is a picture, video or series of the two that is shared on Instagram for only 24 hours. Views are the number of times stories were viewed, even if they were just swiped right past.

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4.2 Engagement and Consultation Activities Undertaken and Results

4.2.1 Constance Lake First Nation

4.2.1.1 Key Consultation Activities Undertaken to Date

Table 4-2 below describes key consultation activities that occurred during Consultation Round 1 with Constance Lake First Nation.

Table 4-2: Key Consultation Activities Undertaken During Round 1 - Constance Lake First Nation

Date	Description of Key Consultation/Engagement Activities
October – November 2021	NoC distributed via email and mail
October 2021 – September 2022	Virtual live-stream sessions and Wawatay radio call-in shows, including circulation of letters and posters to advertise each session via email, mal, and fax
December 2021	IKLRU and Socio-Economic Program invitation letters circulated via email, mail, and fax
April 26, 2021	Follow up on Socio-Economic Program invitation letter via email
June 7, 2022	Letter and poster advertising the upcoming virtual community information session circulated via email, mail, and fax
June 20, 2022	Round #1 virtual community information session including an introduction, video presentation summarizing EA/IA activities to date, and a Q&A period
July 12, 2022	Letter describing community engagement options and providing information on virtual information sessions (including past sessions) circulated via email and fax
July 26, 2022	Letter describing community engagement options and providing information on the Socio-Economic primary data collection program circulated via email and fax
August 3, 2022	Additional follow up on IKLRU invitation letter via email and fax, including thanking CLFN for expressing interest in participating
August 12, 2022	Letter describing community engagement options and providing information on the conclusion of Consultation Round 1/ Round 2 topics circulated via email and fax
August 18 & 23, 2022	Notice of PIC #1 circulated via email blast

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August 25, 2022	PIC #1 at Valhalla Hotel and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay
Monthly (November 2021 – September 2022)	Newsletters 5 - 13 circulated via email, mail, and fax

4.2.1.1.1 Virtual Community Information Session

A Live Virtual Community Information Session with Constance Lake First Nation was held on Monday June 20, 2022, at 12:00pm EST. An invitation to participate was sent on June 7, 2022. The meeting was 80 minutes long and 0 community members attended. The session was advertised through word of mouth and through Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn. As of October 18, 2022, the recording of the session was viewed on YouTube 1 time. Detailed information regarding the social media outreach analytics for this session are presented below.

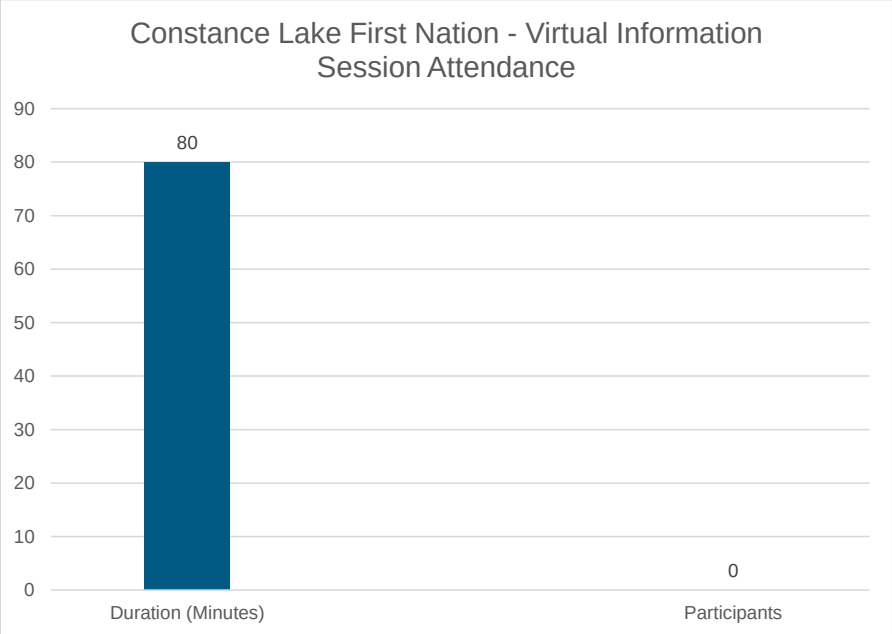

Figure 4-1: Constance Lake First Nation Virtual Information Session Attendance

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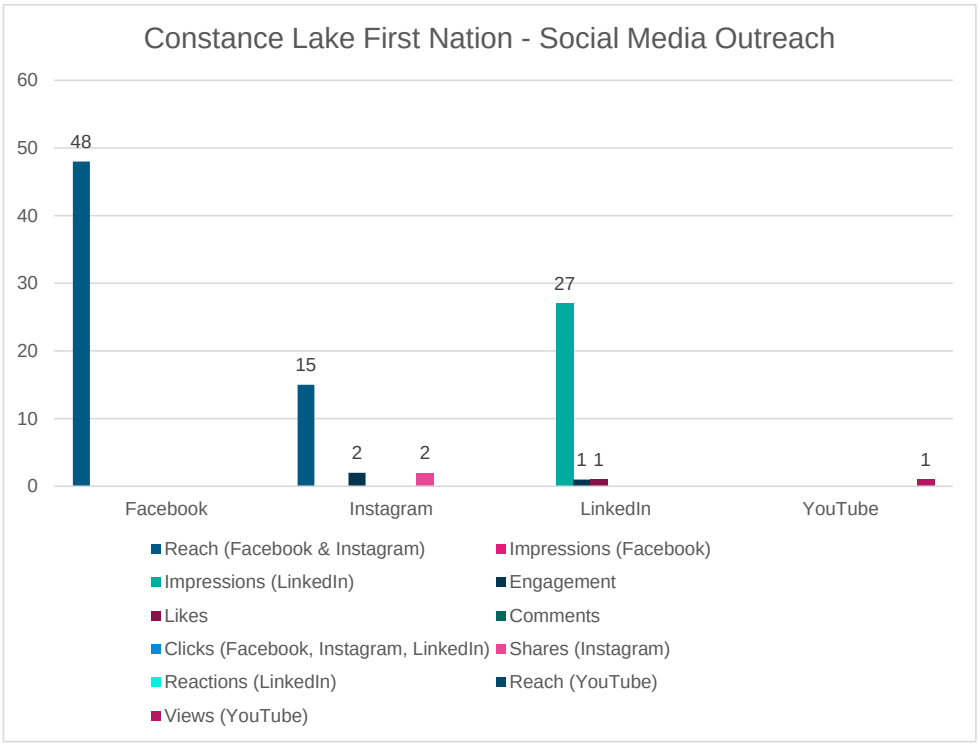

Figure 4-2: Constance Lake First Nation Social Media Outreach

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4.2.1.2 Summary of Feedback Received and Response

Table 4-3 below describes feedback received from Constance Lake First Nation during Consultation Round 1 for the WSR Project.

Table 4-3: Feedback Received and Responses Provided During Consultation Round 1 – Constance Lake First Nation

Communication Date	Method of Engagement	Incoming	Outgoing	Contact Name and Title	Summary
27-Jan-2022	Email	x		Chief Ramona Sutherland (CLFN)	Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) in response to the email Brianna sent on January 20, 2022 following up on the Indigenous Knowledge, Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program. Chief Sutherland stated that she had included Wayne Neegan, who is CLFN's Councillor with this portfolio. Chief Sutherland stated that Wayne would schedule a meeting.
25-Feb-2022	Email	x		Kim Jorgenson (Matawa First Nations management)	Kim Jorgenson, Environmental Services Coordinator for Matawa First Nations Management, representing Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Craig Wallace of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, noting that CLFN's Leadership has not yet had a chance to discuss their potential participation in the WSR Indigenous Knowledge, Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. Kimberly indicated that the ongoing state of emergency in CLFN is hindering their ability to engage with the Program, but would be in touch when they are able.

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Table 4-10 (Cont'd): Feedback Received and Responses Provided During Consultation Round 1 – Constance Lake First Nation

Communication Date	Method of Engagement	Incoming	Outgoing	Contact Name and Title	Summary
4-Mar-2022	Email	x		Wayne Neegan (CLFN)	Wayne Neegan, Councillor of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN), emailed Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to an email Michael sent on March 4, 2022 regarding the live stream session and radio show being hosted on March 9, 2022. Wayne indicated he would be in attendance.
12-Jul-2022	Email	x		Chief Ramona Sutherland (CLFN)	Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on July 12, 2022 regarding engagement options. Chief Sutherland inquired whether First Nations are involved in the Environmental Assessment.
14-Jul-2022	Email	x		Chief Ramona Sutherland (CLFN)	Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on July 14, 2022 sharing the WSR July Newsletter. Chief Sutherland requested a copy of the WSR Terms of Reference and re-stated GFN's question regarding whether First Nations are taking the lead in the Environmental Assessment (EA). Chief Sutherland noted that First Nations are stewards of the land and therefore should be leading the EA.

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Communication Date	Method of Engagement	Incoming	Outgoing	Contact Name and Title	Summary
14-Jul-2022	Email		x	Michael Fox (WSR Project Team)	Michael responded to Chief Sutherland, noting that Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent for the WSR Project, Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) is the proponent for the Community Access Road project, and both WFN and MFFN are co-proponents for the recent Northern Road Link Project. Michael indicated he would welcome the opportunity to have a conversation with Chief Sutherland to provide additional information on the Projects and provided his phone number to be contacted at. Michael also provided links to the Project's website.
15-Jul-2022	Email	x		Chief Ramona Sutherland (CLFN)	Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on July 14, 2022 answering Chief Sutherland's question regarding the Environmental Assessment. Chief Sutherland stated that being a proponent is not being an environmental assessor and asked again if any First Nations are involved with the Environmental Assessment. Chief Sutherland stated it would be irresponsible for Canada and Ontario to proceed without First Nation environmental assessors.
26-Jul-2022	Email	x		Chief Ramona Sutherland (CLFN)	Chief Sutherland responded to Michael thanking him for the information and noted that the First Nations are not party at same level as federal and provincial governments.

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10-Aug-2022	Email		x	Michael Fox (WSR Project Team)	Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland in response to the Chief's email on July 15, 2022 inquiring whether any First Nations are involved with the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). Michael stated that the Webequie Working Group is facilitating Indigenous Knowledge information from Webequie First Nation and other First Nations in a collaborative manner with the EA/IA Consultant Team to assess potential effects to each valued component, including measures to mitigate and/or avoid adverse effects, as well as follow-up monitoring programs to verify the accuracy of the effects assessment. Michael noted that for other First Nations that are willing to contribute Indigenous Knowledge, a validation process is proposed to provide communities with an opportunity to review the proponent's interpretation of the information provided, to add or revise draft results, and to provide informed consent for the use of the information in the EA/IA documentation. Michael invited CLFN to let the Project Team know if they need more information or would like to meet to discuss the WSR Project in further detail.
18-Aug-2022	Email	x		Chief Ramona Sutherland (CLFN)	Chief Ramona Sutherland of Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on August 17, 2022 regarding the August newsletter. Chief Sutherland re-stated CLFN's position that the First Nations should be leading the environmental assessment and inquired if this was the case.

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19-Aug-2022	Email		x	Michael Fox (WSR Project Team)	Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Constance Lake First Nation's (CLFN) Chief Ramona Sutherland in response to the Chief's email on August 18, 2022 inquiring whether any First Nations are involved with the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). Michael stated that Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the sole proponent for the WSR EA/IA and that WFN through its Working Group and Consultant Team will be assessing potential effects of each valued component. Michael referred to his previous response from August 10, 2022, stating that the Webequie Working Group is facilitating Indigenous Knowledge information from WFN and other First Nations in a collaborative manner with the EA/IA Consultant Team to assess potential effects to each valued component, including measures to mitigate and/or avoid adverse effects, as well as follow-up monitoring programs to verify the accuracy of the effects assessment. Michael noted that for other First Nations that are willing to contribute Indigenous Knowledge, a validation process is proposed to provide communities with an opportunity to review the proponent's interpretation of the information provided, to add or revise draft results, and to provide informed consent for the use of the information in the EA/IA documentation. Michael requested to meet with CLFN to discuss the WSR Project in further detail.

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5 Integration of Feedback into the EA/IA Process

As part of Consultation Round 1, the engagement and consultation activities listed in **Section 3** (including Chief and Council Meetings, virtual and in-person open houses, virtual topic-specific information sessions and radio call-in shows, on-reserve and off-reserve community meetings, and posting of content on the Project website) sought to generate comments and feedback from the 22 potentially affected Indigenous communities regarding various aspects of the WSR Project and EA/IA study process. The feedback that has been received to date will be integrated into the ongoing EA/IA process and studies in various ways.

Study area boundaries and indicators (which represent a resource, feature, or issue that, if changed, may represent an effect on the environment) for each valued component will be refined and validated based on input from Indigenous communities generated during Consultation and Engagement as well as through the IKLRU program. Furthermore, this feedback will inform the Project Team's understanding of potential effects on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests and will be woven into the assessments for valued components (such as socio-economic, vegetation, human health, aquatic environment, wildlife, and others), as applicable.

Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communities could also result in the alteration of technically and economically feasible alternative methods of carrying out the Project, such as the alignment options for the road or aggregate source areas identified during the ToR phase, before the proposed or final Project development area/footprint (i.e., the Undertaking) is confirmed and presented in the EAR/IS. Any comments provided by Indigenous communities that influence the evaluation of alternatives and selection of the preferred alternative or commitments to mitigation and monitoring/reporting will be addressed in relevant sections of the EAR/IS. Other comments relating to the Project will be addressed in the Consultation Section of the EAR/IS and in a summary table within the final Record of Consultation, summarizing the comments and the responses provided. Where resolution of issues has not been possible by the time of publication of the Draft EAR/IS, this will be noted, along with a record of all attempts to resolve the issue.

In order to receive input and inform in the decision-making process for the planning and development of the Project, Indigenous communities will have the opportunity to review the Draft and Final EAR/IS. Copies of the Draft EAR/IS and Final EAR/IS for Indigenous communities' review and comment will be made available, including at the Administration office of each Indigenous community, at Tribal Council and Nishnawbe Aski Nation offices, at participating municipal offices and libraries, and through the Project website.

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6 Conclusions/ Next Steps

As demonstrated within this Consultation Progress Report, during the EA/IA phase of the Project, the WSR Project Team is committed to ongoing efforts to engage and consult with potentially affected communities through various activities and initiatives. The WSR Project Team will respond to any questions or concerns raised by MECP or an Indigenous community in response to the Consultation Progress Report, including making any revisions to the progress report as considered applicable. This report will also be appended to the record of consultation submitted with the EAR/IS.

Next steps for the WSR Project consultation and engagement program will involve proceeding with various consultation and engagement activities as part of Consultation Round 2, which is tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2022/2023 and continue through Summer 2023. Key milestones and topics to be included as part of the consultation program for this round include identification and evaluation of alternatives, preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection, and preliminary engineering design elements (bridges/culverts). Following Consultation Round 2, a second Consultation Progress Report will be produced in order to meet MECP's requirements as defined in the NoA of the ToR (Amendment 3 "Consultation Reporting at Key EA Milestones"). Finally, Consultation Round 3 will occur in Winter 2023/2024 and will focus on the outcomes of the preliminary effects assessment and the proposed impact management, mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program. This round will occur in tandem with the development and notice of the Draft and Final EAR/IS, which will include the final record of consultation (including the outcomes of consultation and engagement activities from all three rounds) and be circulated to all 22 potentially affected Indigenous communities for review and comment.

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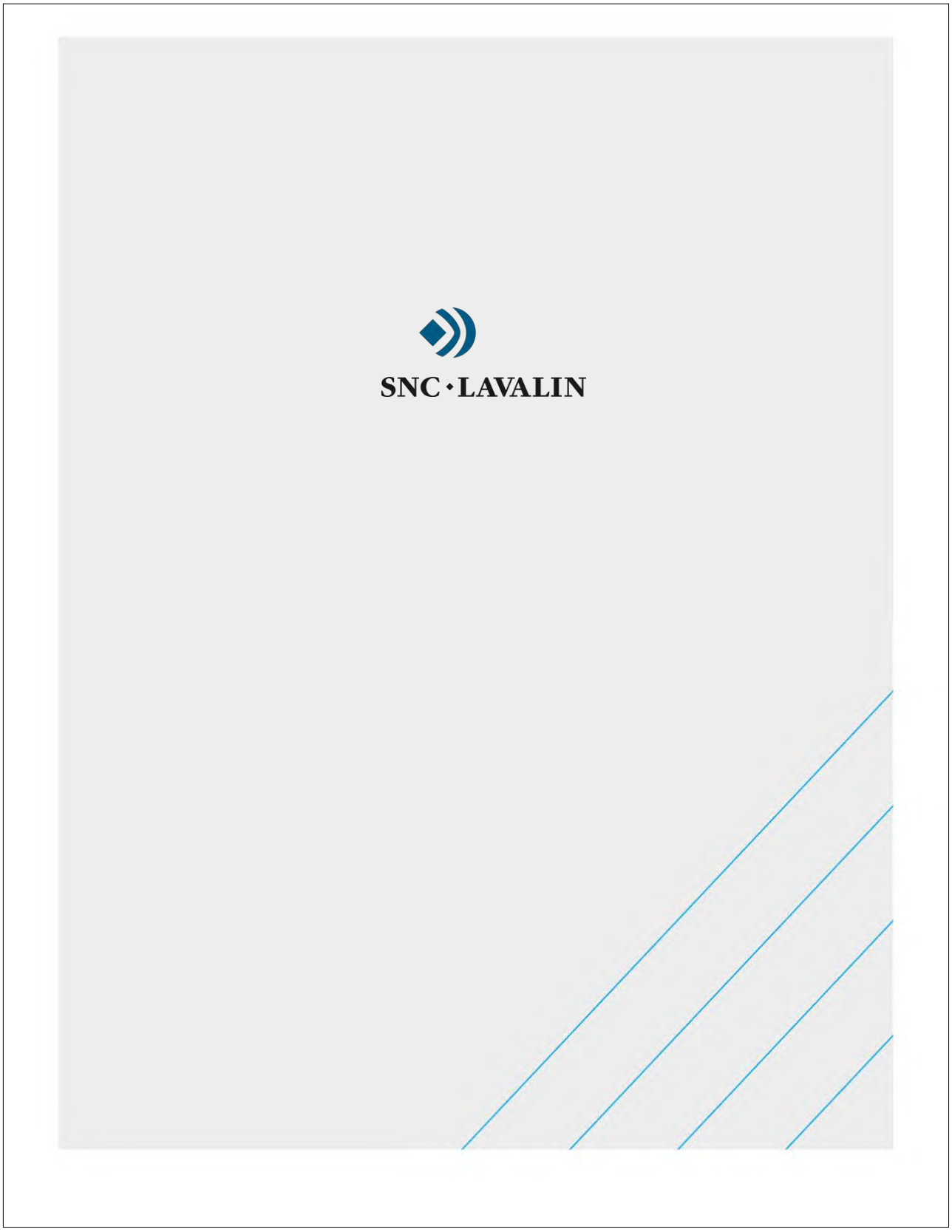
Appendix A

Praxis Record of Consultation Report

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November 2, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week featuring our special guest storyteller/comedian Ron Kanutski. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Baseline Field Studies - Preliminary Observations – Fish and Fish Habitat.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 8th, 2022** at **11:00am - 12:00 pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **1:00pm – 1:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **supplyroad.ca**

You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

November 17, 2022

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Biweekly Radio and Livestreaming Series is Back

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Building Roads in Muskeg Areas/James Bay Lowlands.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **Tuesday, November 22nd, 2022** at **11:00am - 12:00 pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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Other Ways to Stay Up To Date

You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.
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Sincerely,



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November 25, 2022

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Re: Time Limit Extension Request for the Federal Impact Assessment Process of the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Ms. Cafaro,

I am writing in response to the IAAC's letter dated October 25, 2022, regarding the Time Limit Extension Request for the Federal Impact Assessment (IA) Process of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) was asked to provide input on the extension request and the WSR's engagement plans.

CLFN is in support of WSR's request for a timeline extension (to January 2027) to complete their IA, and understands the challenges and limitations placed on the IA to-date due to the global pandemic. CLFN also continues to experience ongoing challenges surrounding participation in this IA, and requests at this time that the Proponent increase efforts to engage and consult with CLFN directly.

Regarding the summary of Indigenous Engagement to-date (highlighted in Section 5.1 of the document), CLFN is concerned with the information provided in Table 5-2. No one from CLFN's Leadership or technical team attended the June 20th session. The invitation letter, one of hundreds of emails sent daily to Leadership, was simply missed, however the table misleadingly implies that a proper consultation event occurred at this date. CLFN's technical team has engaged with the WSR team previously (including a session in November 2020) and has provided appropriate technical community contacts. All engagement efforts need to include CLFN's full technical team, reiterated below:

- Chief Ramona Sutherland, Constance Lake First Nation (chief@clfn.on.ca)
- Councillor Wayne Neegan, Community Communications Liaison Officer (wayne.neegan@clfn.on.ca)
- Bertha Sutherland, Lands & Resources Officer (bertha.sutherland@clfn.on.ca)
- Stephen Peltonen, Consultation Coordinator (stephen.peltonen@clfn.on.ca)
- Kimberly Jorgenson, Four Rivers, CLFN Technical Support (kjorgenson@fourrrivers.group)

CLFN would like to better understand the WSR team's plans for in-person engagement throughout the project, now that pandemic restrictions have eased. 22 Indigenous communities are listed as requiring engagement, however CLFN knows that a 'lesser level' of consultation effort is being applied to communities perceived to be further from the impacts of the project. CLFN would like to see efforts made to bring together all Indigenous communities engaged on this project for a collective discussion and knowledge sharing session.

Regarding the technical content of this document, it is far too complex for effective community-level conversations. Documents need to be made more approachable by being paired down or by providing summaries to clearly convey key messages. A thorough review of this document respective of CLFN's community communication processes was not possible.

Regarding the technical studies completed to-date, they appear to have been very limited in-scale, with the Regional Study Area (RSA) restricted to a buffer around the proposed road. The RSA would be more appropriately sized at the watershed scale, since all of the waters surrounding the project will be affected by the road's construction (impacting flows in the region, animal pathways, etc.). CLFN would also like to see the project take into consideration the full cumulative effects of impacts to the region as this road contributes to the opening of the Ring of Fire area for mineral development, forever changing the face of the north. The road cannot be discussed in isolation of the larger development looming on the horizon, since its very construction will increase the feasibility of mineral development in the area. It is not 'just a road' as the Proponent has insisted; indeed this proposal would not even exist in the absence of mineral development interests in the Ring of Fire.

CLFN welcomes continued engagement by the WSR team and the IAAC throughout this IA process.

Respectfully,

Councillor Wayne Neegan

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November 30, 2022

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

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The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration.**

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Other Ways to Stay Up to Date

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Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
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December 14, 2022

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January 27, 2023

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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March 7, 2023

Dear Chief Sutherland

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, March 20th from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Constance Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86762300311

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 867 6230 0311**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/constancelake/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Ramona Sutherland
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sutherland,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

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In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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April 19, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

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Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0520

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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

May 3, 2023

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May 17, 2023

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show today. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
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May 30, 2023

Dear Chief Sutherland,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 5th between 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Constance Lake First Nation, where there will be a second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85242353771.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 852 4235 3771.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/constancelake/**.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0532 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session CLFN-2023-05-25

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Sutherland,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022 and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. On February 25, 2022, Kimberly Jorgenson sent an email to the WSR Project Team indicating that Constance Lake leadership had not discussed the community's participation in the IKLRU Program due to the ongoing state of emergency in the community due to COVID-19, but that the community would be in touch after reviewing the Program. The Project Team sent a follow up email on August 3, 2022. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Constance Lake First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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June 14, 2023

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
COMMUNITY MEETING

Constance Lake First Nation
June 22nd,2023

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team held a meeting with Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) at the CLFN community centre 20km outside of Hearst Ontario. The purpose of this meeting was to provide an overview on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project and status. The community meeting was scheduled from 12pm-3pm and a luncheon was provided.

Don Parkinson (SNC Lavalin IE3) provided an overview presentation on the WSR as well as the latest project updates

Twenty one (21) community members attended the luncheon and presentation. They were given the opportunity to voice question and/or concerns.

FEEDBACK FROM COMMUNITY

After the presentation, Community Members provided comments and feedback.

General comments were made around community benefit and access to reserve lands.

Comments were made on negative impacts to the social side of community access.

The community understands that it may not be the immediate territory they are grateful for the opportunity to learn

NEXT STEPS

The Project Team advised that we would be willing to come back again to provide the next project update

June 28, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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Attachment 01

Comments and Feedback Received during Second Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum 2023: Constance Lake First Nation

#	Comment/ Issue by Indigenous Community or Proponent	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
1	Constance Lake First Nation asked if the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project is currently looking for people to construct the road.	The proponent responded that Webequie Supply Road will be looking for people for construction if it moves forward.	The proponent welcomes any information that Constance Lake First Nation wishes to share, including suggestions for job creation opportunities through the ongoing consultation and engagement and Indigenous Knowledge programs.
2	Constance Lake First Nation asked how long the Webequie Supply Road is.	The proponent stated the road is 107 KM in its current proposal, but that it could change in length as it is still being defined.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road with the community as the design is finalized.
3	Constance Lake First Nation asked additional questions about the design of the Webequie Supply Road including: if it would be a gravel road, how many areas have been identified to go over muskeg and how wide the current design is. Constance Lake First Nation noted that for the Eagles Nest Mine Site, the Environmental Assessment showed that there were at least 500 different organisms within the muskeg.	The proponent outlined that the current design includes 21 culverts and 5 bridges to cross streams and muskeg. The road will be gravel, and the design criteria will comply with Provincial standards and guidelines	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road with the community as the design is finalized.
4	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that Elders are interested in meeting with other Elders outside of their community to connect and discuss this project.	The comment was acknowledged. The proponent responded that these discussions are important to have as there are close kinship ties between First Nation communities.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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5	Constance Lake First Nation noted that there were discussions with Fort Albany First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation along the river, before the pandemic. There is currently a plan to reunite to discuss values and relationships with each other. Constance Lake First Nation indicated that a typical meeting spot is the English River Reserve Land located within Constance Lake First Nation. This is known as Mamawmatawa. This was once an established HBC trading post. There are many connections with Marten Falls First Nation, Fort Albany First Nation and Kashechewan. English River Reserve has 4-5 permanent structures.	The proponent outlined we have identified English River Reserve Land as an area of significance.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent will ensure that the mapping is updated and will use the traditional location name of Mamawmatawa going forward.
6	Constance Lake First Nation noted that historically and politically, they were an Oji Cree community. The reserve was created with people travelling to areas around the historical HBC trading post. There was a hill that overlooked the water and is at the mouth of the river Mamawmatawa.	The proponent said they are open to learning more about Mamawmatawa	Thank you for sharing this information.
7	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that they would be considered the host community of Mamawmatawa. Constance Lake First Nation noted that there is a place called the "landing,' - 27 km north of the community and it connects to the Kabinakagami River. This is a natural water route that is still being utilized and there used to be tourism and outfitters in the area, but not recently. Hunters and fishers used to come to the area, but this is not as common	Proponent stated they were open to learning more about potential impacts and monitoring programs.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent recognizes the value and potential impacts to important places and water routes. The Environmental Assessment/ Impact Assessment (EA/IA) will identify ways to avoid and/or minimize these impacts.

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	anymore. Constance Lake First Nation noted that they would like to have monitoring along the river.		
8	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that it is important to them that the water is fresh and continues to flow, with Sturgeon in the waters. Constance Lake First Nation noted that every spring there is a harvest with the community, which also includes maintaining burial sites in the area. During this time, there is also data collection for water in the river. Constance Lake First Nation members also check fish for parasites and send the fish to labs to see what food is being eaten by the fish. Constance Lake First Nation indicated that there is a small bird hunt in the spring.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
9	Constance Lake First Nation noted that when Constance Lake First Nation was created, people came together from other settlements (e. Kabinakagami River, Hornepayne) and areas. Within Constance Lake First Nation there are different family trees within the reserve but with the same last name.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that Constance Lake First Nation wishes to share regarding Constance Lake First Nation's history and lineage.
10	Constance Lake First Nation agreed that there is a connection with Marten Falls First Nation as the river connects them.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
11	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that local businesses include a logging company - Lecours Lumber, gas bar and grocery store. Constance Lake First Nation has previously	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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	had the opportunity to partner with a drilling and construction company as they have partnered with construction companies in the past. Constance Lake First Nation has a local economic development corporation, but it is not active. The previous economic development officer passed away.		
12	The Proponent asked if there have been conversations with Greenstone Gold Mine	Constance Lake First Nation noted that they are not a signatory to the Greenstone Gold Mine Project Agreement.	Thank you for sharing this information.
13	Constance Lake First Nation noted that they have recently bought 10 tiny homes. There are training opportunities for people in construction. Constance Lake First Nation noted that they would like to train people in construction, but there is low capacity in the community. When members go off reserve and find employment, they usually stay off reserve.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
14	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that quarries in the area should be owned by First Nations. Previous discussions were had with Marten Falls First Nation about owning the quarries and being the construction crew.	The comment was acknowledged.	The proponent welcomes any information that Constance Lake First Nation wishes to share, including suggestions for economic participation in the project and job creation opportunities through ongoing consultation and engagement.
15	Constance Lake First Nation noted that the blastomycosis crisis shut down the community.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
16	Constance Lake First Nation noted that broadband is another big issue, and if a fibreline or transmission line were included	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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	along the Northern Road Link right-of-way, this would be a big economic opportunity.		
17	Constance Lake First Nation asked if a draft document with information about Constance Lake First Nation can be provided	The proponent stated that some socio-economic baseline work has been shared with Constance Lake First Nation for the EA/IA. Input from the community would help the proponent provide a more accurate description of the community. The proponent will be sharing a draft EAR/IS in 2024.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent will follow up with the EAR/IS for Constance Lake First Nation.
18	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that a draft Community Based Land Use Plan is almost complete. The mapping has been done internally as well as with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) team. Constance Lake First Nation outlined that Elders do not want to share direct information. Areas of "no go" should be shown on the publicly available mining and land system.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to receiving any information from Constance Lake First Nation as it becomes available. Information that is publicly available will be included in the EA/IA. Documents and reports that are provided by Constance Lake First Nation would be very helpful to the proponent in assessing potential impacts and measures to mitigate those impacts.
19	The mining and land system should show an "alienation" layer where it shows the areas where people cannot prospect for minerals.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent will review this layer on MLS and include this in the mapping as required.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Rick Allen
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Allen:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
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- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

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Engagement Opportunities

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The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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February 08, 2024

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February 15, 2024

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February 22, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Constance Lake First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Allen,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

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The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Constance Lake First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
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- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
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- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Constance Lake First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

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05/06/2024
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. This information is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Constance Lake First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree), and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Constance Lake First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie First Nation is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation, like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America), have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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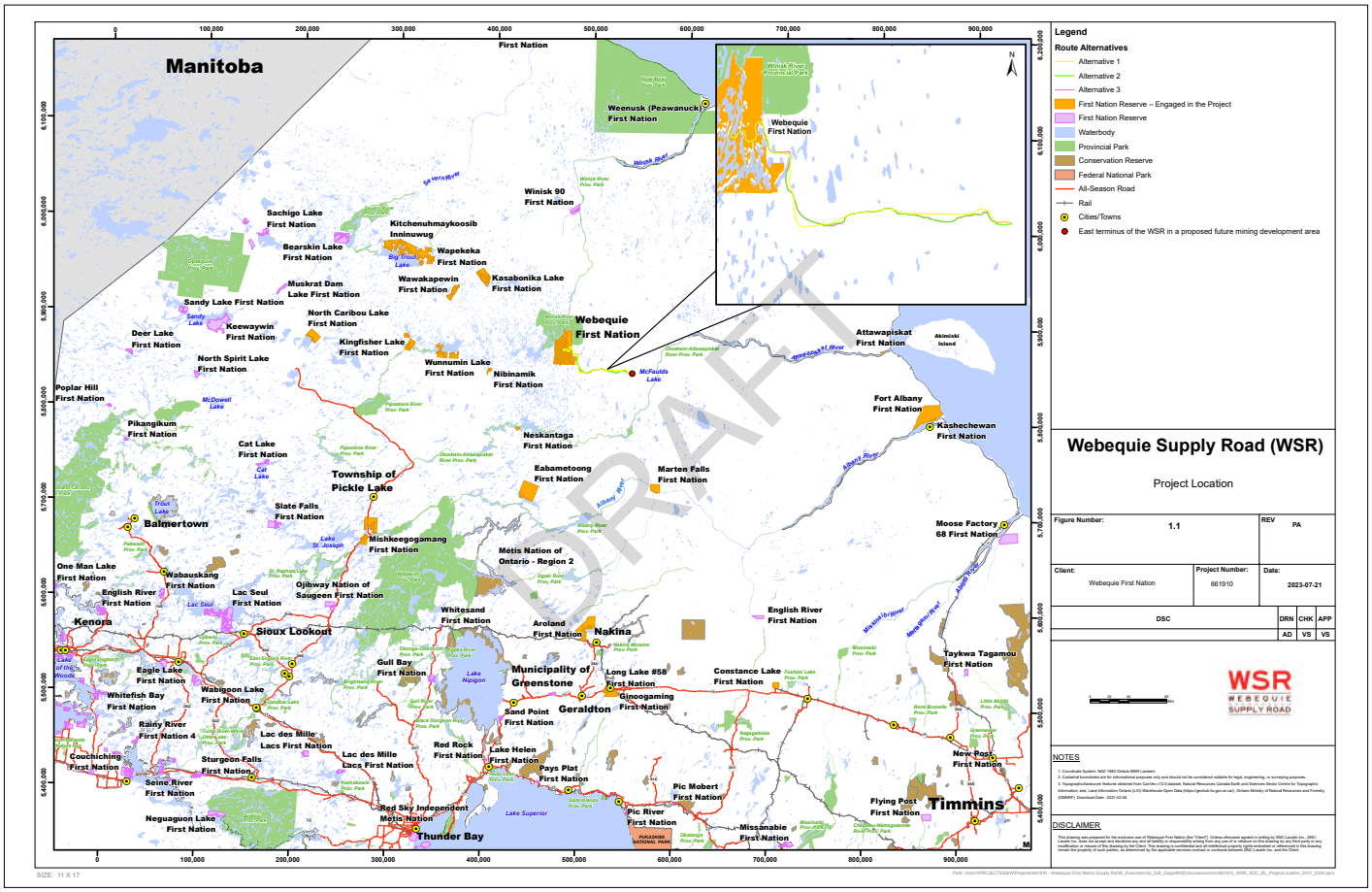
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Lac Seul First Nation
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Gull Bay First Nation
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Lake Helen First Nation
Pays Plat First Nation
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Neguaguon Lake First Nation
Thunder Bay
Pic River First Nation
Missanabie First Nation
Flying Post First Nation
Timmins
New Post First Nation
Taykwa Tagamou First Nation
English River First Nation
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern tip of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR Socio-Economic Baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nation traditional territories cover the lands in the study areas. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air and winter roads. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Indigenous communities in the socio-economic environment baseline report are First Nations and Métis, Anishiniimowin, Anishinabe and Mushkeego peoples. First Nations traditional territories cover the lands within the Project study areas. Most First Nations located north of the provincial highway system are accessible only by air, water and winter road. First Nations predominantly located further south, are serviced by the provincial highway system. Constance Lake First Nation is located 260 km northeast of the City of Thunder Bay, 20 km west of Nakina, and 310 km south of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. It is situated near the southeastern shores of Wawong Lake along Highway 663, an all-season road which connects to the Trans-Canada Highway 11 to the south. The community is formally affiliated with Matawa First Nations Management non-profit Tribal Council (Matawa First Nations, 2020a), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Constance Lake First Nation is located in the census District of Thunder Bay.

Constance Lake First Nation has a Chief and six Councillors, with an *Indian Act* electoral system, and is expecting the next election on June 26, 2025 (CIRNAC, 2023j).

2.2 Community History

Constance Lake First Nation was originally known as English River First Nation and the village was located along the shores of the Pagwa River (Constance Lake, N.D). Constance Lake First Nation is an Oji-Cree community that also includes people from the Albany and Attawapiskat Bands (Daigle, 2010). The Commissioners who arrived in 1905 had decided that the First Nations at English River were part of the Albany Band, and that it was not necessary to have them sign Treaty No. 9. An area of 12 square miles was outlined in the schedule of reserves as part of Treaty No. 9 (Constance Lake, N.D). Between 1925-1940, many families relocated to Pagwa from the English River to follow employment opportunities. On March 16, 1945, an Order-in-Council was passed that set aside this land along the Pagwa River as a reserve for Constance Lake First Nation (Constance Lake, N.D).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP,

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among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

The Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation provides technical and professional advisory services and training to enhance the overall managements skills and opportunities within the Mushkegowuk Region. Included in the Mushkegowuk Region are Constance Lake First Nation, Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First and Weenusk First Nation.

Constance Lake signed an exploration agreement with Noble Mineral Exploration in 2022 to work on mineral lands within the community's traditional territory (Northern Ontario Business Staff, 2022a). The agreement "establishes a framework for consultation and accommodation with the community, but also addresses potential benefits to the First Nation from early-stage exploration work" (Northern Ontario Business Staff, 2022a).

Constance Lake First Nation is one of 10 northern First Nations who have launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The Nations are arguing that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 did not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023).

Constance Lake First Nation shared concerns about the Project, specifically regarding their current lack of resources for a thorough technical review, the prioritization of environmental protections, and the expectation that the Project Team upholds commitments in the ToR for meaningful engagement, transparency, and open discussions (Constance Lake First Nation, 2020).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

This information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population of the Thunder Bay District for the period 2021 to 2043, broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period both the female and male population are forecast to increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 72,325 to 76,553, a 5.8% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to increase from 73,725 to 73,995, a 0.4% increase; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecasted to increase from 49.5% to 50.9% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.5% to 49.2%.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,050	100%	72,325	49.5%	73,725	50.5%
2021	146,860	100%	73,090	49.8%	73,775	50.2%
2028	148,002	100%	74,175	50.1%	73,845	49.9%
2033	148,822	100%	74,959	50.4%	73,895	49.7%
2043	150,478	100%	76,553	50.9%	73,995	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents forecasted population for the Thunder Bay District over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in the Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- The 0 – 14 years and 15 – 64 years age groups are both forecast to decline over the projection period while 65 years and over are forecast to grow;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 21,845 to 20,709, a 5.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 95,930 to 81,584, a 15% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 28,270 to 56,522, a 99.9% increase.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,045	100%	21,845	15%	95,930	66%	28,270	19%
2021	146,865	100%	21,630	15%	93,095	63%	32,140	22%
2028	149,063	100%	21,333	14%	89,266	60%	38,464	26%
2033	151,480	100%	21,123	14%	86,628	57%	43,729	29%
2043	158,814	100%	20,709	13%	81,584	51%	56,522	36%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Thunder Bay District by Indigenous identity in 2021. Indigenous identity of the Thunder Bay District population is summarized as follows:

- 84.1% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous; and
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 12.6% of the population, followed by Métis (3.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuit.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	18,115	12.6%
Métis	4,690	3.3%
Inuit	30	0%
Non-Indigenous	121,000	84.1%
Total	**143,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Thunder Bay District in 2021. Languages spoken by the Thunder Bay District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Thunder Bay District speak English while at home at approximately 96%;
- Indigenous languages are spoken most often at home in 0.3% of homes; this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 3.8% of homes at 2.9% and 0.9%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	137,220	95.9%
Other Non-Official Languages	4,130	2.9%
Indigenous Languages	1,350	0.9%
Total	**375**	**0.3%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Thunder Bay District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Thunder Bay District is summarized as follows:

- 89.2% of residents were identified as "non-movers", 49.8% (63,510) of which were male and 50.2% (64,125) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 10.8% of the population, 50.1% (7,775) of which were male and 49.9% (7,750) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	127,640	89.2%	63,510	89.1%	64,125	89.2%
Movers	15,525	10.8%	7,775	10.9%	7,750	10.8%
Total	**143,165**	**100%**	**71,285**	**100%**	**71,875**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Thunder Bay District residents for 2021.

- 8% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

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Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	130,210	92%	64,575	92%	65,635	92%
Immigrants	11,330	8%	5,595	8%	5,730	8%
Total	**141,540**	**100%**	**70,170**	**100%**	**71,365**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generations of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

In general, the Thunder Bay District has 72,510 dwellings, 89% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). Across the District, approximately 72% of homes are owned, and the remainder are rented. Under 2% of dwellings are considered government or Band housing. Over 60% of the dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons and 30% have 8 or more rooms. Less than 10% of dwellings have been constructed over the past two decades. Nearly all dwellings are considered suitable based on household size and less than 10% are in need of major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations at the District level, by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Thunder Bay District for 2021. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 72,510 total private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District as of 2021; and
- Of the 72,510 private dwellings, 64,601 (89.1%) are occupied by usual residents.

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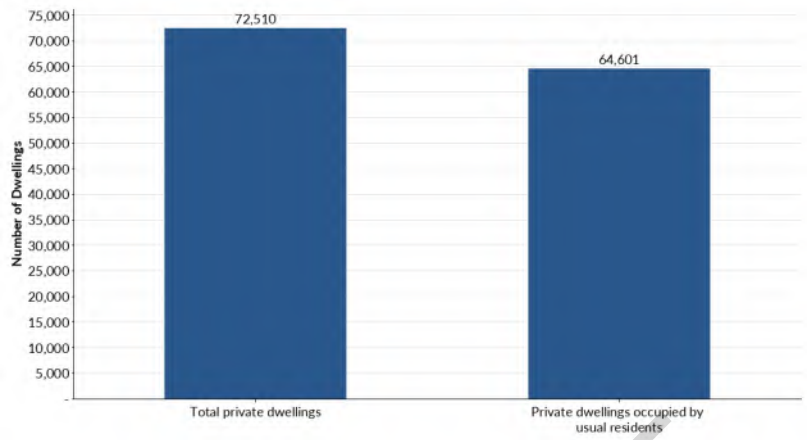
Figure 3-1: Thunder Bay District – Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Thunder Bay District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of occupied dwellings are classified as a single-detached home at 71.6%;
- Apartments make up 21% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.2%.

Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	46,220	71.6%
Semi-detached house	8,495	13.2%
Row house	2,575	4%
Apartment or flat in duplex	2,500	3.9%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	2,290	3.5%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	1,715	2.7%
Other single-attached house	660	1%
Moveable dwelling	140	0.2%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Thunder Bay District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District are owned at 72% followed by rented at 26.7%; and
- 1.3% of private dwellings are considered to be provided by the local government or band housing.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	46,135	72.0%
Renter	17,135	26.7%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	805	1.3%
Total	**64,075**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Thunder Bay District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 36%; and
- The least number of households are occupied by five or more persons at 6%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	21,265	33%
2 persons	23,555	36%
3 persons	8,885	14%
4 persons	7,185	11%
5 persons or more	3,715	6%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Thunder Bay District consist of 8 or more rooms at 29.1% followed by 1 to 4 rooms at 23%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

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Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	14,860	23.0%
5 rooms	10,945	16.9%
6 rooms	10,835	16.8%
7 rooms	9,135	14.1%
8 or more rooms	18,825	29.1%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the number of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and condition of dwellings for Thunder Bay District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Thunder Bay District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period of 1960 or before is the largest group with 35.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- The four periods covering 2001 to 2021 are nearly evenly distributed and comprise 9.7% of occupied private dwellings;
- 90.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 6,290 dwellings were constructed which accounts for less than 10% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	22,790	35.3%
1961 to 1980	21,420	33.2%
1981 to 1990	7,930	12.3%
1991 to 2000	6,165	9.5%
2001 to 2005	1,625	2.5%
2006 to 2010	1,575	2.4%
2011 to 2015	1,570	2.4%
2016 to 2021	1,520	2.4%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 3.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	62,560	96.8%
Not suitable	2,040	3.2%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below, presents the condition of private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles, or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 8.7% of occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	58,965	91.3%
Major repairs needed	5,640	8.7%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Constance Lake First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Constance Lake First Nation are described in this section.

Community Services information for Constance Lake First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health, and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

Family Services

In 1989 Kunuwanimano Child & Family Services, funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, began operations as a child and family services agency serving the needs of children and families under Section 30 of the *Child, Youth and Family Services Act* (Kunuwanimano Child & Family Services, 2023). Kunuwanimano has a mandate to deliver child welfare services to 11 First Nation communities within their catchment area. This mandate comes from both the Chiefs of the 11 First Nations and the Province of Ontario under the *Child, Youth and Family Services Act*. It was formed to eliminate all forms of abuse by providing services that encourage and support the healthy development of families and individuals in a manner that is appropriate to First Nations.

The programs take into consideration the best interests and well-being of the child, specifically the programs that recognize the uniqueness of First Nation culture, heritage, and traditions of preserving a child's cultural identity.

Kunuwanimano Child & Family Services offers advocacy services in order to provide information and educate clients, Bands/ Communities about their rights and responsibilities under the *Child and Family Services Act* (Kunuwanimano Child & Family Services, 2023); provides culturally appropriate dispute resolution options to clients, bands, communities and Children's Aid Societies in the form of traditional mediation practices which include the "Circle"; as a method of practice; and provides information to clients communities and bands in regards to their rights to the legal system including referring to legal aid.

Kunuwanimano also provides Band Representative Function to receive and respond to notices of hearings in relation to child welfare matters ensuring the pertinent Band/ Community is notified according to the community services agreements; offers consultation and support to local Bands/ Communities concerning band representative roles and responsibilities including case planning and assessments; and where requested, acts directly on notices in consultation with the Band/ Community as outlined in service agreements.

Kunuwanimano offers Counselling and Referral services to provide individual or group counselling both individually or in groups for children, youth and adults; provides community presentations, self help groups, parenting and other support programs; provides referral services to local and outside service providers including treatment and healing centres, co dependency programs, physical and sexual abuse programs and other agencies that provide mental health services such as assessment, diagnosis and treatment of mental and mood disorders; provides follow up services such as after care counselling post treatment programming; and offers referral services for local children's aid societies as a means of assisting with plan of care requests (Kunuwanimano Child & Family Services, 2023).

Kunuwanimano offers Customary Care/Foster Care to its communities. This service's role is to recruit and retain Aboriginal Foster caregivers and homes in accordance to rules and regulations outline in the *Child, Youth and Family Services Act*; provide training and support to Aboriginal Foster caregivers; provide assistance with voluntary/ customary care placements within the catchment area; provide support and counselling services to children in care; provide consultation and advertising in areas relating to customary care and foster care procedures; provide preventative services at "grass roots level" including awareness on child welfare matters including roles and responsibilities of the customary care/foster care worker; provide workshops on traditional modes of care as defined by our First Nation Communities to prevent the removal of children from the First Nation/Communities; provide repatriation services where needed by offering assistance and guidance, consultation and referral services; encourage customary care arrangements where applicable as a least intrusive measure; and confirm the protection of children as is identified as the paramount purpose to the *Child, Youth and Family Services Act* (Kunuwanimano Child & Family Services, 2023).

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Family Support and Prevention Services are also offered by Kunuwanimano. The role of this service is to provide training to new and existing prevention and family support workers as per community agreements; provide services and supports to First Nations on all child welfare and Band Representative issues; provide preventative programming to all First Nations members regardless of residency; promote awareness and encourage involvement at community level “grass roots” intervention regarding child and family services and other issues relating to family support; network with other service providers including the volunteer sector to enhance current working systems, exchange information and work collaboratively on community projects; develop and deliver programs at the community level in accordance to culture, tradition and heritage; and maintain overall responsibility for the financial management of the programs as outlined in the community service agreements (Kunuwanimano Child & Family Services, 2023).

Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/ youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023a).

Food Bank

Constance Lake First Nation operates a Food Bank that provides non-perishable food items to individuals and families in emergency situations. It also offers milk and dairy products dependent upon availability (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023b).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program supports parenting and promotes healthy child development to members of Constance Lake First Nation with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children’s library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child’s early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023c).

Little Lambs Daycare Centre

Constance Lake First Nation operates a licensed daycare and an integrated program for children with special needs. The Centre offers age-appropriate structured activities including art, baking, circle time, dramatic play, field trips, music, story time and special events. It also provides supervised, unstructured indoor and outdoor playtime and daily lunch and morning and afternoon snacks. Childcare options include full day, half day, after school and summer care.

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The Integrated Program for Special Needs provides individualized program planning geared to the specific needs of the child, promotes integration into all programs and provides one on one or group activities and support. Daycare enrollment is approximately 60 children. To enroll a child, there is a requirement for initial meeting/ registration with Daycare Administrator. Parents/ guardians who should also be members of Constance Lake First Nation must also present status card, birth certificate and immunization record of child/ children. Eligibility of children for admission is as follows (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023d):

- Infants: Birth to 18 months;
- Toddlers: 18 months-2.5 years;
- Pre-school: Children 3-5 years of age;
- Kindergarten and school-age: 5-12 years of age; and
- Summer care: birth to 12 years of age.

3.3.3 Elder Care

Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the FNIHCC program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

Elder's Residence

Constance Lake First Nation operates a senior's complex offering nursing and personal support care in 10 individual apartments and coordinates monthly shopping trips and a weekend summer trip for residents. Further, it also provides basic and advanced practice foot care, blood sugar monitoring, checking of vital signs, congregate dining, emergency transmitter system (panic buttons), housekeeping duties, medication assistance, nursing care 5 days per week and personal care.

These services are offered to members of Constance Lake First Nation who require home services due to age or disabilities. The eligibility is determined upon review by Housing Manager and Home & Community Care Case Manager (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023e).

Home and Community Care

The Home and Community Care Program offers healthcare services to ill, injured, and Elder members of the Constance Lake First Nation community in the comfort of their own homes or at the Sunrise Elder's Complex. This service is provided by a Case Manager/ Nurse, Personal Support Workers, and Homemakers. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan, which is continuously monitored through case management to secure its effectiveness. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/ yard work (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023f).

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3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Matawa Regional Crisis Intervention Program

The Matawa Regional Crisis Intervention Program provides free, confidential crisis support and follow-up for Matawa members regardless of residence on a 24 hour/7 day a week basis. Translation services are also provided. The program also provides the following (Matawa First Nation, 2023a):

- Crisis assessment/intervention;
- Crisis counselling/de-briefing;
- Outreach calls through Nodin counselling services;
- Support to family and friends;
- Referrals to professionals;
- Case management/review; and
- Community awareness/ healing plans.

3.3.4.2 Matawa Safe Sobering Site

The Matawa Safe Sobering Site provides intoxicated youth between the ages of 13 and 21, with a safe, home-like environment to become stabilized before being referred to further mental health or addictions programming.

The 4-bed site is available to Matawa students on a 24 hour/7 day a week basis. Transportation is available to and from the site if needed, through Matawa On-Call Student Services (8pm to 6am daily) (Matawa First Nation, 2023a).

Services provided include:

- Safe and Supervised detoxification and stabilization support;
- In-House Addictions Crisis Worker and Youth Residential Worker to provide immediate crisis assessment and intervention;
- Referrals to St. Josephs Care Group for addictions case-management and after-care planning; and
- After-care planning and referrals to other community- based programs as needed.

3.3.4.3 Health Services

Health Services are dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the Constance Lake First Nation community. The Health Centre provides health awareness and counseling, education and prevention workshops. The Centre also coordinates clinics in areas that may include blood pressure, immunization, sexual health and communicable diseases.

- Provides chronic disease management;
- Coordinates basic foot care sessions in individual's home or at clinic;
- Offers a diabetic clinic;
- Provides mental health counselling;
- Offers counselling services of a visiting trauma counsellor 3 days per month; and
- Provides addictions counselling/services through North Cochrane Addiction Services (NCAS from Hearst) every Friday of the month.

Addresses individual health care needs by providing:

- Locum clinic once per month;
- Nurse Practitioner clinics 3 times per month;
- Intake services to determine health care needs of individual; and
- Referrals to appropriate health care providers based on information in the intake assessment.

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The Health Centre address individual health care needs by providing advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. It also provides assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.4 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program provides assistance and support to individuals and families in Constance Lake First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. It also offers a 20-day treatment program combined with a 12-day aftercare program from the Treatment and Support Services building.

To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.5 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to community members aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.4.6 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides transportation to medical appointments within the community and from/to Constance Lake First Nation Reserve to any medical appointments (doctor, dentist, optometrist, specialist) in the towns of Calstock and Hearst. It also provides assistance with making arrangements for any medical appointments out of town such as booking appointments, hotels, and completing applications for mileage compensation.

This program also provides assistance with Non-Insured Health Benefits Service forms. Eligibility for this program is limited to members of Constance Lake First Nation who require assistance with transportation to medical appointments due to illness, age or disability or Non-Insured health benefits applications (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.4.7 Traditional Healing Services

Traditional healing services are offered by Matawa First Nations. The Mental Wellness Team & Crisis Support Services provide a rapid response to Matawa First Nations communities, families or individuals when they experience crisis. The services include grief/trauma counseling, cultural support and care coordination. the program's approach is to provide service with a balance of clinical and traditional cultural practices (Matawa First Nation, 2023b).

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3.3.4.8 Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) program

The NIHB program is a national program which is designed to support First Nations people in reaching an overall health status that is comparable with Canadians. The program designed to help individuals maintain their health, prevent disease, assist in detecting and managing illnesses, injuries, and disabilities. It may cover the costs of some, or all of the following: Dental, Medical Supplies & Equipment, Medical Transportation, Eye & Vision Care, Short-term Crisis Intervention Mental Health Counselling, and Health Benefits outside of Canada.

The NIHB program may provide medically necessary goods and services when they are not covered by provincial or other third-party health plans. Third party health plans are ones usually provided by private insurance companies through a paid premium by the purchasing individual. The benefits and services of the NIHB Program are often coordinated with other insured health care programs offered in Ontario (Matawa First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.9 Matawa Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) Client Navigator

The Matawa NIHB Client Navigator assists the 9 Matawa First Nations and its' members who are clients of NIHB services to provide support, advocacy and coordination of care and services. The program works in collaboration with First Nations health staff, other health care providers, organizations, and institutions to facilitate improved care. The program also assists members to access Jordan's Principle resources (Matawa First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.10 Matawa Health Cooperative (MHC)

Incorporated in 2017, the MHC is a Matawa First Nation owned and controlled health co-operative that provides health care services to enhance existing health services to achieve long-term health and well-being for all members within the 9 Matawa First Nations. It is overseen by a Board of Directors and is a member of the Health Care Co-operatives Federation of Canada. The MHC is community-driven with available services being tailored to individual community's needs. It is the first of its kind in Canada. The MHC works to incorporate traditional healing and medicines in addressing the holistic health needs of the Matawa First Nations focusing on the priorities of mental health and addictions, diabetes and chronic diseases. It oversees an Inter-Professional Primary Care Health Team providing direct services in the Matawa First Nations or through telemedicine (Matawa First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.11 Mental Health Program

The Mental Health Program supports the development of sound mental health and provides services to Constance Lake First Nation members experiencing mental health issues. The program provides information and awareness activities related to addictions, depression, family violence, and stress management. It also offers counseling services, cultural activities, feasts and ceremonies, group workshops, educational sessions that promote wellness, fitness activities coordination and referrals to psychologist, psychiatrist, other counselling services and treatment centres and coordination of aftercare services (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023k).

3.3.5 Recreational Services

The Constance Lake First Nation Recreation Department is responsible for planning, developing, and implementing all social, recreational and special events for members of the community. It offers Youth Programs that promote physical fitness and participation by providing gym and sports nights at the Youth Centre, offers game and tournament nights at the recreation centre and offers workshops and group discussion sessions on various topics such as bullying, sex, drugs, and alcohol; provides treats and refreshments. Further this program organized extra curricular activities outside the community such as bowling, skating, and sliding events and hosts movie nights with pizza and pop. It is offered to members who are 15 years of age and under.

The Youth Alternative program plans and supervises after school activities, gym nights, youth events and community projects on a weekly basis. It is offered to members who are 15 to 30 years of age (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023l).

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3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off- reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Constance Lake First Nation has two schools on-reserve. Students can either attend the Mamawmatawa Holistic Education Centre (from junior kindergarten to Grade 12) or Josie Bluff Memorial Christian School (from junior kindergarten to Grade 8) (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023m). Mamawmatawa Holistic Education Centre has approximately 200 students and promotes Native cultural and spiritual identity (Constance Lake Education Authority, N.D).

The Constance Lake Education Authority provides night classes for adults to obtain their Grade 12 diploma, and distance education courses through Contact North and Academic and Career Entrance Program through Northern College (211 Ontario North, Constance Lake First Nation, 2023m).

Constance Lake First Nation members can also take part in training and certification courses offered by KKETS (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023).

Constance Lake First Nation students have the opportunity to take part in Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Outdoor Education Program and Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Elders Program (Matawa Education, 2019a). The outdoor education program is made up of six Land-based and Outdoor Learning credits and allows students to connect with the land and water. Activities include (but not limited to) trapping, outdoor skills, camping, canoeing, and fishing (Matawa Education, 2019a). Students travel from one Matawa First Nation to another during this program. The Elder's program supports Elder's going into the community to provide support to students with traditional activities such as: smudging, big drum making, hand drum making, drumming, feasts beading, traditional teachings, storytelling, workshops, traditional medicines, hide tanning, hunting and trapping (Matawa Education, 2019b).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Service or the Anishinabek Police Service (APS) within the Indigenous communities, municipal police services and Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

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The NAPS is the largest First Nations police service in Canada, serving 34 communities in the Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory which covers two-thirds of Ontario (NAPS, 2023). NAPS is headquartered in Thunder Bay and divided into three regions – Northeast, Northwest and Central Region (NAPS Detachments, 2023). They currently employ 230 uniformed officers and 40 civilians (NAPS, 2023).

Police services in Constance Lake First Nation are provided by the NAPS, which have 4 constables and 1 sargeant stations in the community (NAPS, 2023).

The Constance Lake First Nation Fire Department is a volunteer fire department and is connected through 9-1-1. The services include education, emergency planning, fire investigation, fire suppression and home safety (211 Ontario North, 2024).

Constance Lake First Nation has an ambulance service available 24 hours per day providing pre-hospital care (North East Healthline, 2024).

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address Socio-Economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Constance Lake First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Attawapiskat

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 Water treatment facility built in 1986. Updated in 2016 (community website). ▪ Water Quality: Currently there is not a drinking water advisory. Previous long-term drinking water advisories included July 2010-July 2012 and April 2014-September 2016.	▪ Level 1 wastewater system. ▪ Constructed in 1997. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	Hydro One Zone 6 – Calstock DS	Solid waste management occurs by drop-off in Hearst at the Waste and Recycling Transfer Station (Constance Lake First Nation, 2024a).

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

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3.7 Transportation

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

Transportation has an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

The majority of First Nations communities are reachable by remote airports or by winter roads. While Constance Lake First Nation, Ginoogaming First Nation, Long Lake #58 First Nation and Mishkeegogamang First Nation have all-season connection or direct access to the provincial highway network.

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Constance Lake First Nation has all-season connection to the provincial highway system and does not rely on the winter road netwrok for supplies.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Constance Lake First Nation

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.3 Waterways in Constance Lake First Nation

Waterways for transportation are also an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. The waterways connect families and friends along traditional lines and provide an important part of the transportation network for Indigenous communities.

The Kenogami Watershed, also referred to as the artic watershed, flows north of Kenogami Lake. Onward it passes through Hwy 11 and drains into the Hudson Bay. The majority of this watershed the people of Constance Lake First Nation had made their territory for many years. Constance Lake First Nation members had gathered in an area called Mamawmatawa (where four rivers meet), also known as the English River Reserve to which Constance Lake First Nation had attained later in 1970.

Within in the watershed there is an abundance of lakes, rivers and creeks throughout the area with large stands of birch, poplar, jack pine, white and black spruce, tamarack and cedar, which continue to play a vital role in the daily lives of community members as part of their historical connection to their traditional land. (Constance Lake First Nation, 2023).

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Our ancestors inhabited the Kenogami, Kabinakagami, Nagagami, Pagwachuan, Wakashi, Awagakama, Squirrel, Fox, Pitukupi, Little Ash, Big Ash, Little Current, Drowning, Ridge, Oba, Missinanabie, Albany and Shekak river systems and Pledger, Pitukupi, Constance, Trilsbeck, Serinack, Martison, Ridge, Melanson, Fushimi, Fox, Bannerman, Luhta (Medicine Creek) lake systems since time immemorial, as told by Elders in the late eighteen hundred, and nineteen hundred (Constance Lake First Nation, 2023).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Constance Lake First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
Constance Lake First Nation	57	30	63	53	84

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

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Constance Lake First Nation has a low CWB score for education (30), in comparison to Indigenous nations in Canada (40) and Indigenous nations in Ontario (38).

Constance Lake First Nation's income score is 53, which is comparable to, but slightly below First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

With a score of 63, Constance Lake First Nation score for labour is below those of First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Constance Lake First Nation has a housing score of 84, which is much higher than scores for First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Constance Lake First Nation with a score of 57, is comparable to the overall community well-being and safety of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total crime, rate, 2021*	Total violent crime, rate, 2021*	Total sexual assault, rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total drug violations, rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life.

Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Constance Lake First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in the Thunder Bay District over the projection period, 2021 to 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada 2017, 2022). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecast based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 14,346 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 15%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	95,930	100%	47,935	50.0%	47,990	50.0%
2021	93,095	100%	46,665	50.1%	46,430	49.9%
2028	89,266	100%	44,943	50.3%	44,331	49.7%
2033	86,628	100%	43,753	50.5%	42,890	49.5%
2043	81,584	100%	41,465	50.8%	40,147	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	70,930	100%	36,660	51.7%	34,270	48.3%
Not in the labour force	51,825	100%	24,080	46.5%	27,740	53.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 89.2% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Thunder Bay District labour force is approximately 10.8%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	63,235	89.2%	32,715	89.2%	30,515	89.1%
Unemployed	7,695	10.8%	3,945	10.8%	3,750	10.9%
Total	**70,930**	**100%**	**36,660**	**100%**	**34,265**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit NOC1 code for 2018 and 2022 in Thunder Bay District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Thunder Bay District with 17,113 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 25.6% of the total jobs;
- The Thunder Bay District has seen an increase in 6 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 2% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was health occupations with a 21% increase.

[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-4: Thunder Bay District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	8,931	9,215	284	3%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	3,808	4,121	313	8%
Health occupations	6,066	7,320	1,254	21%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	9,052	9,374	322	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	1,041	942	(99)	(10%)
Sales and service occupations	17,902	17,113	(789)	(4%)
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	10,780	11,033	253	2%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,538	1,629	91	6%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	2,229	1,993	(236)	(11%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Management occupations	3,013	2,835	(178)	(6%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

4.1.1 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains Constance Lake identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Thunder Bay District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a certificate, diploma, or degree at 54.2%; and
- 18% of the Thunder Bay District does not have a certificate, diploma, or degree, males make up 51.2% and females account for 48.8%.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	22,050	18.0%	11,360	18.7%	10,685	17.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	34,135	27.8%	17,035	28.0%	17,100	27.6%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	66,565	54.2%	32,340	53.2%	34,220	55.2%
Total	**122,750**	**100%**	**60,735**	**100%**	**62,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Thunder Bay District population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The major fields of study most commonly studied were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation;
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for males were architecture, engineering, and related trades; and
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for females were health and related fields.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	4,460	6.7%	1,230	3.8%	3,230	9.4%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	15,350	23.1%	14,405	44.5%	950	2.8%
Health and related fields	12,665	19.0%	2,530	7.8%	10,140	29.6%
Personal, protective and transportation services	4,660	7.0%	2,830	8.7%	1,830	5.3%
Business, management and public administration	12,050	18.1%	4,015	12.4%	8,030	23.5%
Humanities	2,500	3.8%	950	2.9%	1,545	4.5%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	7,120	10.7%	1,980	6.1%	5,140	15.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	2,515	3.8%	1,325	4.1%	1,185	3.5%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	1,800	2.7%	1,030	3.2%	775	2.3%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	2,075	3.1%	1,340	4.1%	730	2.1%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	1,345	2.0%	695	2.1%	655	1.9%
Other	20	0.0%	15	0.0%	10	0.0%
Total	**66,560**	**100%**	**32,345**	**100%**	**34,220**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.2 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in the Thunder Bay District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999 with 12.7% and 16.6%, respectively;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3.9% and 1.2%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 1,615 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74.8% of females were making under $60,000 while only 61.4% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	8,235	6.9%	3,645	6.2%	4,590	7.6%
$10,000 to $19,999	13,570	11.4%	5,610	9.6%	7,960	13.2%
$20,000 to $29,999	17,420	14.7%	7,410	12.7%	10,005	16.6%
$30,000 to $39,999	15,650	13.2%	6,900	11.8%	8,750	14.5%
$40,000 to $49,999	14,295	12.0%	6,645	11.3%	7,650	12.7%
$50,000 to $59,999	11,820	10.0%	5,740	9.8%	6,080	10.1%
$60,000 to $69,999	9,345	7.9%	4,925	8.4%	4,420	7.3%
$70,000 to $79,999	7,205	6.1%	4,010	6.8%	3,200	5.3%
$80,000 to $89,999	5,205	4.4%	3,130	5.3%	2,075	3.4%
$90,000 to $99,999	4,190	3.5%	2,535	4.3%	1,660	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	8,780	7.4%	5,750	9.8%	3,030	5.0%
$150,000 and over	3,010	2.5%	2,255	3.9%	750	1.2%
Total	**118,725**	**100%**	**58,555**	**100%**	**60,170**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Thunder Bay District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.7%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.5%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	570	0.9%
$5,000 to $9,999	345	0.5%
$10,000 to $14,999	1,210	1.9%
$15,000 to $19,999	1,395	2.2%
$20,000 to $24,999	2,485	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	2,440	3.8%
$30,000 to $34,999	2,345	3.6%
$35,000 to $39,999	2,420	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	2,625	4.1%
$45,000 to $49,999	2,530	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,980	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	4,765	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	4,470	6.9%
$80,000 to $89,999	4,065	6.3%
$90,000 to $99,999	3,705	5.7%
$100,000 to $124,999	7,530	11.7%
$125,000 to $149,999	5,405	8.4%
$150,000 to $199,999	6,475	10.0%
$200,000 and over	4,855	7.5%
Total	**64,615**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Thunder Bay District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from MNRF, Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Thunder Bay District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Thunder Bay District between 2016 and 2021 (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

- Between 2016 and 2021 there was an approximate growth in GDP of 4% in the Thunder Bay District; and
- GDP is growing at a constant rate over the period between 2016 and 2021.

Table 4-9: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2016 – 2021 Change	2016 – 2021 % Change	Income Group
GDP	4,564	4,575	4,616	4,658	4,700	4,744	180	3.9%	Under $5,000

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The cost of living in the Thunder Bay District is considerably lower than other major Canadian cities. The District of Thunder Bay was ranked number 1 out of 227 major urban international cities for affordable housing. According to the 2018 Rental Market Report, renting a two-bedroom in the District costs an average of $1,037 per month, approximately $600 less than Vancouver. A one-bedroom apartment averages $883, 58% less than Toronto (Webster, N.A.).

While Thunder Bay ranks well in comparison to other major Canadian cities, that does not make it affordable. The Market Basket Measure (MBM) threshold for Thunder Bay is $44,300 per year (Krysowaty, 2021). The MBM refers to Canada's official measure of poverty based on the cost of a specific basket of goods and services representing a modest, basic standard of living developed by ESDC. The MBM thresholds represent the costs of specified qualities and quantities of food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and other necessities for a reference family of two adults and two children (Krysowaty, 2021).

Table 4-10 presents the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Thunder Bay District in 2021. According to the CMHC housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

- Of the nearly 63,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Thunder Bay District, 14% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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Table 4-10: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	53,940	86%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	9,045	14%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**62,985**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.3 Economic Development

4.2.3.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training are all files that fall under the Economic Development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The Economic Development portfolio also included food security/ food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in Northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;
- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;
- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.3.2 Matawa First Nations

Mattawa First Nations works with Matawa First Nations to develop and promote and support business development, which includes encouraging a culture of entrepreneurship (Matawa First Nations, 2024). Matawa supports First Nations to advance priorities in infrastructure, businesses and human capital. Matawa First Nations is helping to lead the Rapid Lynx Telecommunications project, an infrastructure project that will see the 6 fly-in communities connect to high-speed fibre optic internet. Rapid Lynx Telecommunications will be wholly owned by Matawa First Nations in 5 years (Matawa First Nations, 2024).

Matawa First Nations also supports the Native Camp Operators Alliance/Moccasin Trail Adventures which includes several Indigenous-owned camps in northern Ontario (Matawa First Nations, 2024).

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4.2.3.3 Constance Lake Development Corporation

Constance Lake Development Corporation is responsible for stimulating local economy and developing economic initiatives and opportunities for Constance Lake First Nation.

Economic initiatives that Constance Lake Development Corporation is involved with include (211 Ontario, 2021b):

- Neegan Naynowan Stantec LP, a 51% owned Constance Lake Aboriginal business which provides consulting, engineering and environmental services for infrastructure, industrial, urban planning, natural resources, and environmental projects;
- Advisory for local business such as the Northern Store and Warehouse; and
- Operates and manages the James Bay Winter Road through a jointly owned corporation with Fort Albany and Kashechewan First Nations.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

Information specific to Constance Lake First Nation is not available, but information regarding the following industries within the geographical boarders of the Indigenous communities in the LSA are available:

- Manufacturing
- Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services
- Health care and social assistance
- Educational services
- Professional, scientific and technical services
- Information and cultural industries
- Other services (except public administration)
- Transportation and warehousing
- Utilities
- Wholesale trade
- Public administration
- Real estate and rental and leasing
- Accommodation and food services
- Finance and insurance
- Retail trade
- Construction
- Arts, entertainment and recreation
- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction
- Management of companies and enterprises
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting

The industries with the largest industry presence within the LSA communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

The percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. Of the 20 identified industries, 11 made in-region purchases. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020.

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The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%). The industry meeting the most demand in-region is construction with 39.1% of demand met in-region. 13 industries do not meet any demand in-region and rely solely on imports.

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-11 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[2] industries in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction; and
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting.

Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:

- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry declined by 108 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is above the national average;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 40 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is below the nation average with 0.96 in 2018 and 0.93 in 2022.

Table 4-11: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)
Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	-108	(9%)	1.6	1.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	651	611	-40	(6%)	1.0	0.9

Source: Lightcast, 2023b

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Constance Lake First Nation settles in the Kenogami Watershed, and centres on the Mamawamatawa area where four major rivers converge, the Pagwa River, Nagagamisis River, Kabinakagami River, and Ridge River. These ancestral lands hold profound importance to the people of Constance Lake First Nation (Constance Lake First Nation, 2024b).

Traditional harvesting for Constance Lake First Nation includes northern pike, trout, whitefish, pickerel, perch, moose, rabbit, beaver, muskrat, mink, marten, and lynx (Stantec, 2017). Families continue to maintain yearly goose harvest, beaver trapping, deer and moose hunting, fishing of pike and pickerel, and making tea and medicines from the trees (Daigle, 2005).

The abundance of creeks, rivers, and lakes, and large stands of poplar, birch, white and black spruce, jack pine, cedar, and tamarack are part of a historical connection to the land and play a vital role in the daily lives of community members (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2021a).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Culturally and spiritually important sites and areas include travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

Constance Lake First Nation have identified within the Terms of Reference (ToR) for their Community-Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP), an area of interest for planning which includes territory that has been used by Constance Lake First Nation members.

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and self-determination and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define on-going rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing treaty rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations; and
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time, Constance Lake First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Constance Lake First Nation.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.6.2 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

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Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

1. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[3];
2. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and
3. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

The Far North is defined in the Act as:

1. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of,
   a. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park,
   b. the following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest,
   c. Wabakimi Provincial Park, and
   d. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River, or
2. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; ("Grand Nord").

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with First Nations communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation's areas of interest. CBLUP Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;
- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

[3] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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6.6.3 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for northern Ontario.

6.6.4 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provides opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

The ToR for the Constance Lake First Nation CBLUP was signed in 2014 (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2021b). It outlines the community's valued components, proposed planning process and their guiding principles. The Planning area covers the area where Constance Lake First Nation has past and present connection with the land and water of its traditional territory, as shown on Figure 6-1. The planning principles within the ToRfor the CBLUP consist of (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2021b):

- Cultural and heritage values;
- Mineral Development;
- Protected areas;
- Aggregates;
- Waterways & waterbodies;
- Commercial forestry;
- Non-Timber forest products;
- Climate change adaption;
- Infrastructure;
- Tourism;
- Renewable energy; and
- Existing uses.

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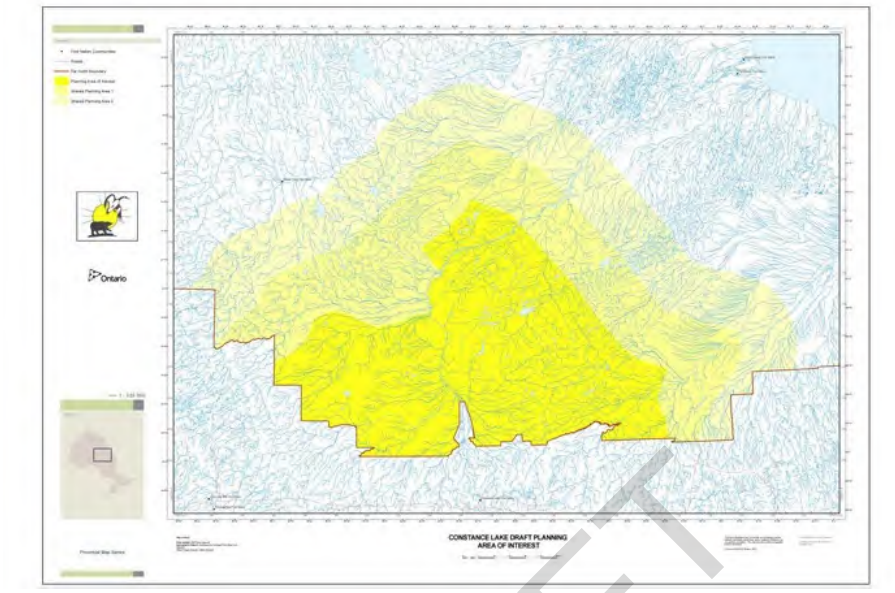

Figure 6-1: Constance Lake First Nation Area Draft AIP

Source: Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2021b.

To-date, the CBLUP has not been released publicly and information therein has not been reviewed.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations from announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

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Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew a prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. The Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the Aggregate Resources Act. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Constance Lake First Nation.

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6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Constance Lake First Nation has a community hall, outdoor hockey rink, sports field and playground.

Eagle's Earth Cree and Ojibway Historical Centre was opened in 2007 and hosts a multimedia experience that focuses on the heritage of Indigenous people. The museum includes stories, exhibitions, crafts and a restaurant. It also includes various types of accommodation. It includes 20 cabins, 20 RV sites, 20 teepee sites, pow-wow ground, and archaeological tours. They also offer wilderness hiking trail and canoe expeditions (Government of Canada, 2007).

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no provincial parks which intersect the Project Footprint or Constance Lake First Nation.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Constance Lake First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Constance Lake First Nation.

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April 4, 2024

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The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

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April 24, 2024

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We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 6th from 1:00-1:45pm EST** for Constance Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 3. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82076141549?pwd=VNRhXb0IskprHYcbuapJs5LiarcAFm.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 820 7614 1549 **Passcode:** 035783

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June 3, 2024

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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Open House

Constance Lake First Nation
September 12, 2024

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team hosted an Open House from 11am to 3pm in Constance Lake First Nation on September 12, 2024, at the Anglican Church in Constance Lake First Nation. The information session advertising was handled in-house by community.

ICE team member Chris McKay gave a presentation on the Webequie Supply Road. The presentation was followed by a question-and-answer period. There was a total of eight participants.

Communication materials and comment forms were provided to attendees. Materials were also provided to a council member for distribution to community members. Available materials included the most recent WSR newsletter and a copy of the presentation that was being given along with feedback forms. Poster boards were also displayed for the Open House. All presentation and communication materials are included in the appendix.

QUESTIONS FROM ATTENDEES

This is going to Webequie? What about to Nikina?
Different Projects

Webequie supply road, where does it enter, to and from? Does it go to other communities?
No, Webequie Supply Road is an economic development road owned by Webequie First Nation therefore it doesn't enter other communities, it goes from Webequie Airport to McFaulds lake.

How many years have you been working on this?
7 years going on 8 years.

What happens when the Caribou cross? What does the government say about that?
We'll get back to you about potential impacts the road may have on caribou.

The mine that's being considered, is that an open pit mine or an underground mine?
We believe it's an underground mine, however, Wyloo Metals would be best to answer that question.

FEEDBACK/COMMENTS

We support Webequie in this because the road is in their traditional territory and the watershed doesn't affect us.

Three people filled out comment forms, however, only checked boxes for questions and did not provide feedback.

Questions on comment forms:

1. How did you hear about this Open House?
    a. Notice – 0
    b. Word of mouth – 3
    c. Radio – 0
    d. Website - 0
2. What was your main reason for attending?
    a. Have not heard of this Project – 1
    b. Interested in the Project – 2
    c. Want to ask questions or express my concerns – 1
    d. Want to know how this Project will impact me – 2
3. What are the good things about the Supply Road?
    a. Employment opportunities – 2
    b. Business opportunities – 1
    c. Training opportunities – 1
    d. Accessibility – 2
4. What are the bad things about the Supply Road?
    a. Outside access – 1
    b. Disruption to communities – 0
    c. Change in traditional land and resources – 1
    d. Potential environmental impacts – 0
    e. Changes to way of life – 0
5. Do you have any comments on the preferred route and the preliminary effects assessment for the Webequie Supply Road or supportive infrastructure? No comments
6. Did the meeting help with your understanding of the Project?
    a. Yes – 1
    b. Somewhat
    c. No

7. Is there any information that you would like to be provided that was not presented at the meeting?
    a. Yes – 0
    b. Somewhat – 0
    c. No – 1
8. Were you given the opportunity to participate in the meeting – ask questions or express interest/concern?
    a. Yes – 1
    b. Somewhat – 0
    c. No – 0
9. What would help the Webequie Project Team improve these community meetings in the future?
    a. Additional material (handouts, etc.) – 0
    b. One-on-one discussions with the Project Team – 0
    c. More time for questions and answers – 0
    d. Breakout sessions – 1
    e. Provide more information – 0
10. Additional comments – None

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

An Elder expressed concern over the impacts on the Land and animals. He stressed the importance of mitigations.

Concern over control and access: The Elder indicated his worry over an influx of people entering the territory and heavily impacting the resources that Webequie people use to sustain themselves.

ACTION ITEMS

Follow up with Constance Lake First Nation for another in person session to keep updated on project.

Follow up with answers for caribou question.

Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

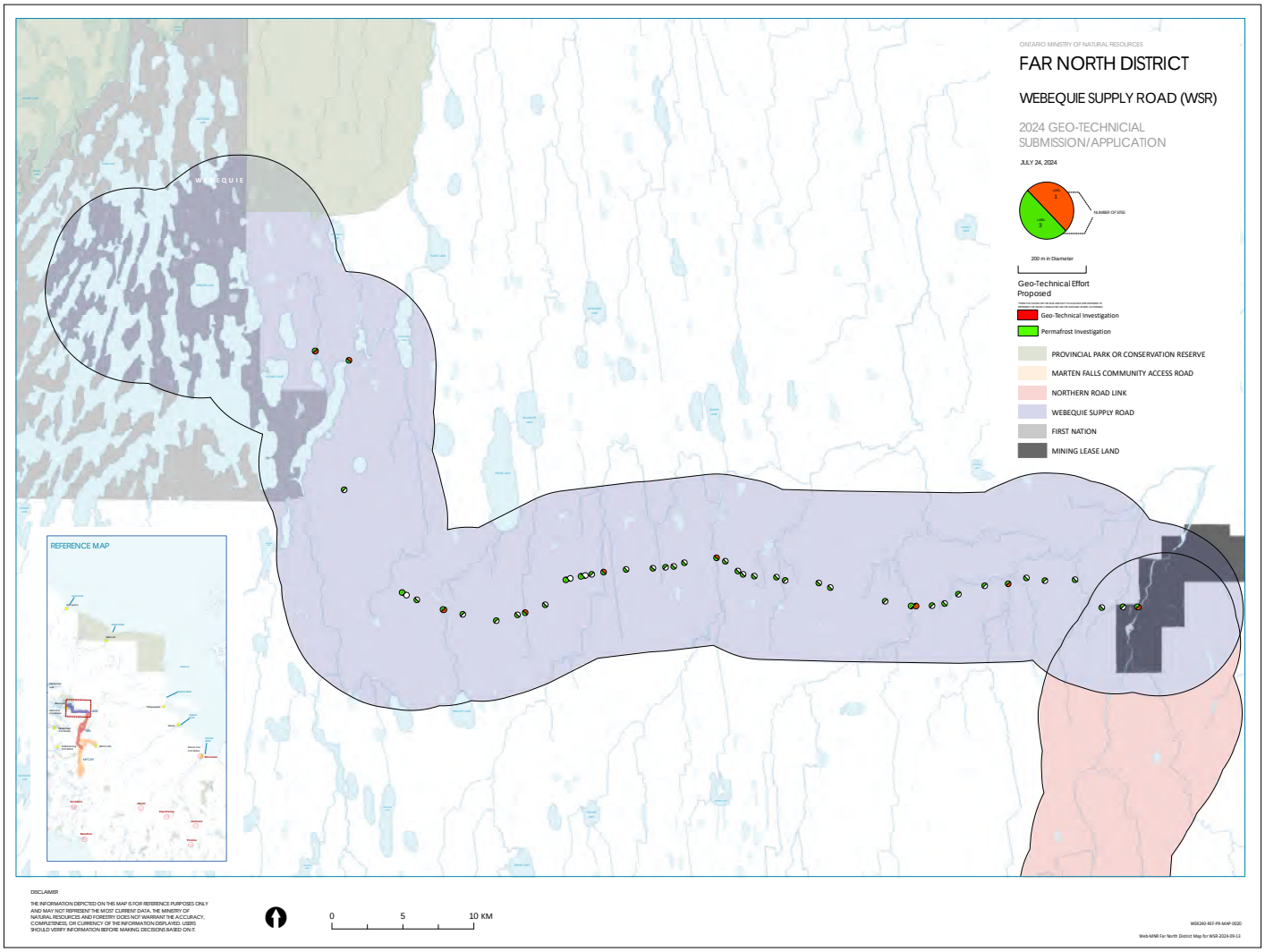
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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FAR NORTH DISTRICT
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR)
2024 GEO-TECHNICIAL SUBMISSION/APPLICATION
JULY 24, 2024
NUMBER OF DRILLS
200 m in Diameter
Geo-Technical Effort Proposed
Geo-Technical Investigation
Permafrost Investigation
PROVINCIAL PARK OR CONSERVATION RESERVE
MARTEN FALLS COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD
NORTHERN ROAD LINK
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
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WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

September 20, 2024

Chief Rick Allen,
Constance Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 4000
Constance Lake, ON
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Allen,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

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November 1, 2024

Rick Allen
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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Allen:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with

	a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

November 13, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series
The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4
The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

Engagement Opportunities
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

November 18, 2024

Dear Chief Allen,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, November 25th from 1:00-1:45 PM EST for Constance Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83173528691?pwd=PKULFQCOMiHcuCEwObyFxgeEQ1ODJR.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the CEA. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
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Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the CEA with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

Method	Description
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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the CEA.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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December 16, 2024

Chief Rick Allen
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Dear Chief Allen,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 13, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 4. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3 or would like to request the digital files via file transfer service, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Engagement Opportunities

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On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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January 17, 2025

Dear Chief Allen,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session for Round 4 Part 2, via Zoom, on Monday, January 27th from 1:00-1:45 PM EST for Constance Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83423584288?pwd=3TJYugOibbERvdOfiGb1bUqlLz4Egs.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hard copies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

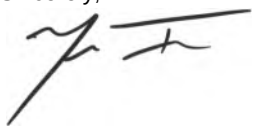
Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

	(Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the CEA. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the CEA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the CEA with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the CEA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the CEA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the CEA process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the CEA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the CEA.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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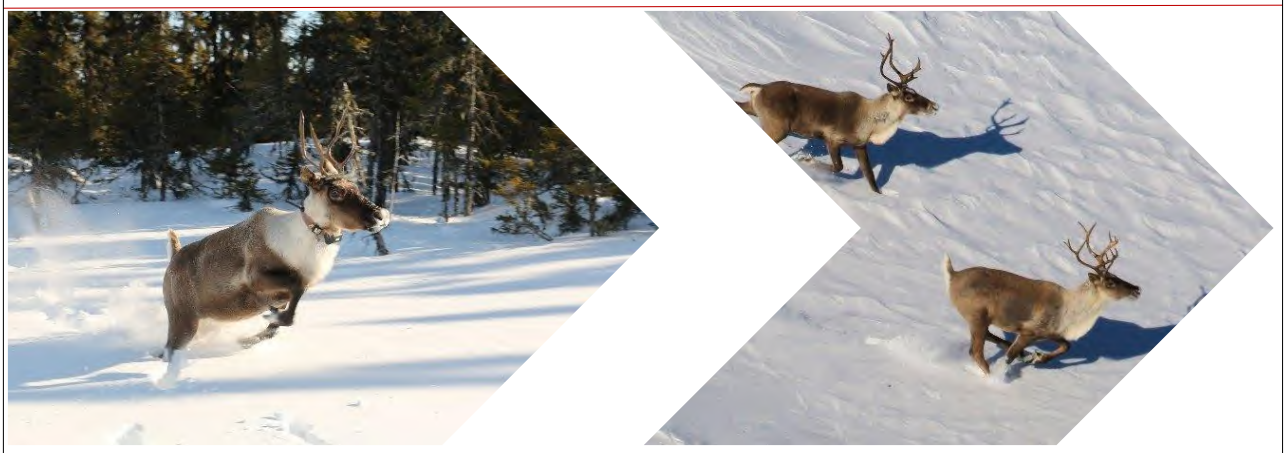
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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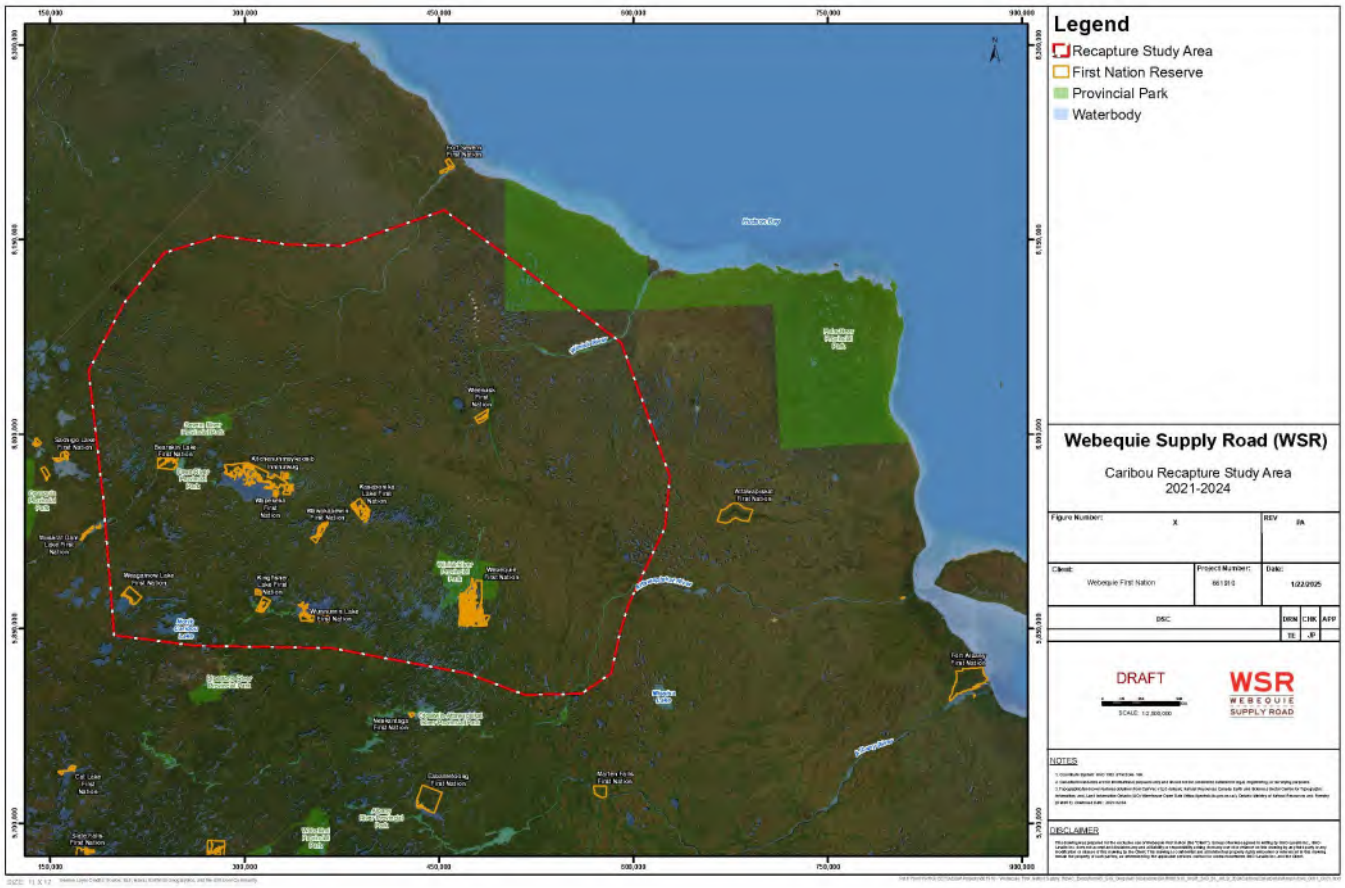
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23


Legend
Recapture Study Area
First Nation Reserve
Provincial Park
Waterbody
Webequie Supply Road (WSR)
Caribou Recapture Study Area
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NOTES
DISCLAIMER

Attachment 01

Comments and Feedback Received during Second Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum 2023: Constance Lake First Nation

#	Comment/ Issue by Indigenous Community or Proponent	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
1	Constance Lake First Nation asked if the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project is currently looking for people to construct the road.	The proponent responded that Webequie Supply Road will be looking for people for construction if it moves forward.	The proponent welcomes any information that Constance Lake First Nation wishes to share, including suggestions for job creation opportunities through the ongoing consultation and engagement and Indigenous Knowledge programs.
2	Constance Lake First Nation asked how long the Webequie Supply Road is.	The proponent stated the road is 107 KM in its current proposal, but that it could change in length as it is still being defined.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road with the community as the design is finalized.
3	Constance Lake First Nation asked additional questions about the design of the Webequie Supply Road including: if it would be a gravel road, how many areas have been identified to go over muskeg and how wide the current design is. Constance Lake First Nation noted that for the Eagles Nest Mine Site, the Environmental Assessment showed that there were at least 500 different organisms within the muskeg.	The proponent outlined that the current design includes 21 culverts and 5 bridges to cross streams and muskeg. The road will be gravel, and the design criteria will comply with Provincial standards and guidelines	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road with the community as the design is finalized.
4	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that Elders are interested in meeting with other Elders outside of their community to connect and discuss this project.	The comment was acknowledged. The proponent responded that these discussions are important to have as there are close kinship ties between First Nation communities.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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#	Comment/ Issue by Indigenous Community or Proponent	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
5	Constance Lake First Nation noted that there were discussions with Fort Albany First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation along the river, before the pandemic. There is currently a plan to reunite to discuss values and relationships with each other. Constance Lake First Nation indicated that a typical meeting spot is the English River Reserve Land located within Constance Lake First Nation. This is known as Mamawmatawa. This was once an established HBC trading post. There are many connections with Marten Falls First Nation, Fort Albany First Nation and Kashechewan. English River Reserve has 4-5 permanent structures.	The proponent outlined we have identified English River Reserve Land as an area of significance.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent will ensure that the mapping is updated and will use the traditional location name of Mamawmatawa going forward.
6	Constance Lake First Nation noted that historically and politically, they were an Oji Cree community. The reserve was created with people travelling to areas around the historical HBC trading post. There was a hill that overlooked the water and is at the mouth of the river Mamawmatawa.	The proponent said they are open to learning more about Mamawmatawa	Thank you for sharing this information.
7	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that they would be considered the host community of Mamawmatawa. Constance Lake First Nation noted that there is a place called the "landing,' - 27 km north of the community and it connects to the Kabinakagami River. This is a natural water route that is still being utilized and there used to be tourism and outfitters in the area, but not recently. Hunters and fishers used to come to the area, but this is not as common	Proponent stated they were open to learning more about potential impacts and monitoring programs.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent recognizes the value and potential impacts to important places and water routes. The Environmental Assessment/ Impact Assessment (EA/IA) will identify ways to avoid and/or minimize these impacts.

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#	Comment/ Issue by Indigenous Community or Proponent	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
	anymore. Constance Lake First Nation noted that they would like to have monitoring along the river.		
8	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that it is important to them that the water is fresh and continues to flow, with Sturgeon in the waters. Constance Lake First Nation noted that every spring there is a harvest with the community, which also includes maintaining burial sites in the area. During this time, there is also data collection for water in the river. Constance Lake First Nation members also check fish for parasites and send the fish to labs to see what food is being eaten by the fish. Constance Lake First Nation indicated that there is a small bird hunt in the spring.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
9	Constance Lake First Nation noted that when Constance Lake First Nation was created, people came together from other settlements (e. Kabinakagami River, Hornepayne) and areas. Within Constance Lake First Nation there are different family trees within the reserve but with the same last name.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that Constance Lake First Nation wishes to share regarding Constance Lake First Nation's history and lineage.
10	Constance Lake First Nation agreed that there is a connection with Marten Falls First Nation as the river connects them.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
11	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that local businesses include a logging company - Lecours Lumber, gas bar and grocery store. Constance Lake First Nation has previously	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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#	Comment/ Issue by Indigenous Community or Proponent	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
	had the opportunity to partner with a drilling and construction company as they have partnered with construction companies in the past. Constance Lake First Nation has a local economic development corporation, but it is not active. The previous economic development officer passed away.		
12	The Proponent asked if there have been conversations with Greenstone Gold Mine	Constance Lake First Nation noted that they are not a signatory to the Greenstone Gold Mine Project Agreement.	Thank you for sharing this information.
13	Constance Lake First Nation noted that they have recently bought 10 tiny homes. There are training opportunities for people in construction. Constance Lake First Nation noted that they would like to train people in construction, but there is low capacity in the community. When members go off reserve and find employment, they usually stay off reserve.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
14	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that quarries in the area should be owned by First Nations. Previous discussions were had with Marten Falls First Nation about owning the quarries and being the construction crew.	The comment was acknowledged.	The proponent welcomes any information that Constance Lake First Nation wishes to share, including suggestions for economic participation in the project and job creation opportunities through ongoing consultation and engagement.
15	Constance Lake First Nation noted that the blastomycosis crisis shut down the community.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
16	Constance Lake First Nation noted that broadband is another big issue, and if a fibreline or transmission line were included	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.

#	Comment/ Issue by Indigenous Community or Proponent	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
	along the Northern Road Link right-of-way, this would be a big economic opportunity.		
17	Constance Lake First Nation asked if a draft document with information about Constance Lake First Nation can be provided	The proponent stated that some socio-economic baseline work has been shared with Constance Lake First Nation for the EA/IA. Input from the community would help the proponent provide a more accurate description of the community. The proponent will be sharing a draft EAR/IS in 2024.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent will follow up with the EAR/IS for Constance Lake First Nation.
18	Constance Lake First Nation indicated that a draft Community Based Land Use Plan is almost complete. The mapping has been done internally as well as with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) team. Constance Lake First Nation outlined that Elders do not want to share direct information. Areas of "no go" should be shown on the publicly available mining and land system.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to receiving any information from Constance Lake First Nation as it becomes available. Information that is publicly available will be included in the EA/IA. Documents and reports that are provided by Constance Lake First Nation would be very helpful to the proponent in assessing potential impacts and measures to mitigate those impacts.
19	The mining and land system should show an "alienation" layer where it shows the areas where people cannot prospect for minerals.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent will review this layer on MLS and include this in the mapping as required.

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January 24, 2025

Chief Rick Allen
Constance Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 4000
Constance Lake, ON
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Re: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum, November 2023
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Allen,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement Report for early circulation with communities.

As a part of the Project's consultation and engagement, the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest forum took place on November 21 to 23 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay and was a joint event between the Webequie Supply Road, Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Links projects. The Forum was an important opportunity to meet face to face, connect on how we can work together, better understand the roles we all play in assessing potential impacts on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.

For your review and comment, please find attached a summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-specific Breakout Sessions. The input provided by your community is being integrated into EA/IA process, and the Project Team will seek further feedback from your community at future EA/IA milestones.

The Project Team values your feedback and is always open to collaborating with you.

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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WSR Environmental / Impact Assessment Project Update
Constance Lake First Nation
January 28, 2025

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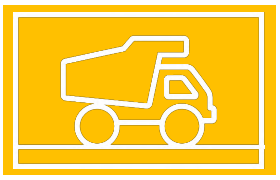
PURPOSE OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD



Move materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the McFaulds Lake area

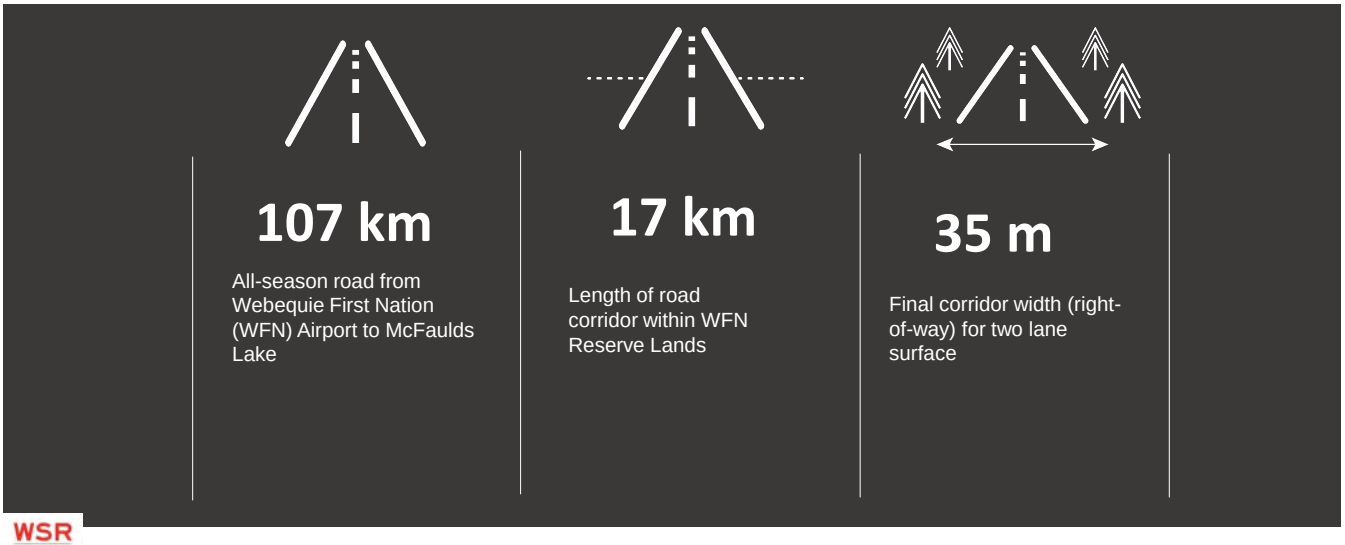


Provide local employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie.



Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage the pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education

PROJECT DESCRIPTION



PROJECT DESCRIPTION



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Major waterbody crossings with bridges (and 25 other waterbody crossings) requiring culverts



Includes temporary and permanent aggregate pit/rock quarry areas with equipment for processing, as well as access roads to these areas



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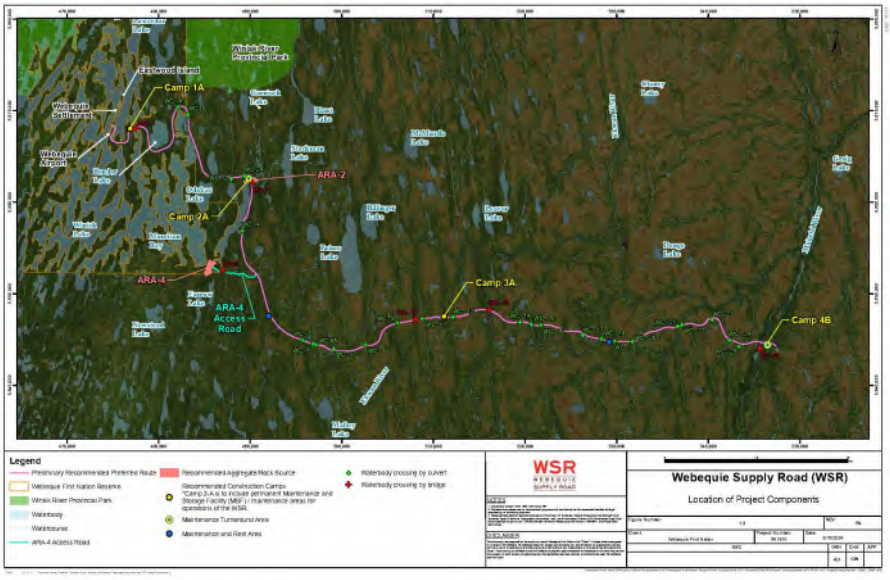
Construction camps (temporary) to accommodate construction crews, with 1 site being repurposed to act as permanent operation/ maintenance facility



Storage and laydown yards (temporary) for equipment and materials

WSR PREFERRED CORRIDOR SHOWING CAMP AND PIT/QUARRY LOCATIONS



OTHER ROAD PROJECTS IN THE AREA



HOW IS THE WSR EA/IA RELATED TO THE FEDERAL REGIONAL ASSESSMENT?

In November 2020, the Minister of Environment and Climate Change mandated this assessment to guide sustainable development and informed decision-making. The process involves collaboration with Indigenous communities, stakeholders, and the public to ensure that diverse perspectives are considered.

Regional Assessment is a planning tool used to assess the positive and negative effects of multiple existing and future developments and activities in a specific geographic region.

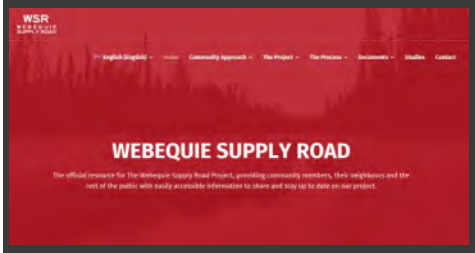
A draft Terms of Reference for the assessment was released in September 2024, outlining the framework and objectives of the evaluation. This document is available for public review and comment, emphasizing transparency and community involvement.

Currently, there are over 200 comments on the draft Terms of Reference from the public, governments, and Indigenous communities, which can be seen on the IAAC website.

The WSR EA/IA final report will inform the Regional Assessment.

ENGAGEMENT & CONSULTATION

During Consultation Round 1 (2022), Round 2 (2023) and Round 3 (2024), the following engagement/consultation activities occurred:



WEBSITE

NOTICES

MEETINGS

+ WAWATAY RADIO SHOWS + INTERNET SHOWS (LIVESTREAMS)


WHAT WE HAVE HEARD SO FAR
Road Ownership and Policing
Climate Change
Possible Effects from All Projects Together
Selling Gravel and Rock to Build Road
Commercial / Job Opportunities
Treaty Rights
Down River Water Quality
Worries About More Drugs and Alcohol
WSR
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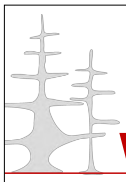
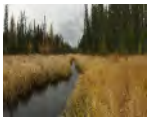


WHERE ARE WE NOW IN THE PROJECT?

- We are now getting ready to release the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
- This will be provided to Indigenous communities first in January/February 2025, then the general public
- This report will identify and discuss the potential effects of the Project on various valued components

LOOKING AT PROJECT EFFECTS - WHAT DO WE THINK ABOUT?



The Surface Water (lakes, rivers)



Fish and Fish Habitat (where the fish live)



The Land- Soils and Terrain



The Plants and Wetlands



The Groundwater / Springwater



Wildlife and Terrestrial (out of water) Habitat



The Air



Species at Risk

LOOKING AT PROJECT EFFECTS - WHAT DO WE THINK ABOUT?



The People (the Social Environment)



The Environment that We See (Visual Environment)



The Economy



Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests



The Lands and Resources



Culture



The Health of Community Members



The Effects of All Projects (Past, Present and Future) Together

LOOKING AT PROJECT EFFECTS- WHAT DO WE THINK ABOUT?



Accidents and Things that Go Wrong



Climate Change

DISCUSSING THE DRAFT ENVIRONMENT ASSESSMENT REPORT / IMPACT STATEMENT WITH YOU

We want to know which of these types of project effects are most important to you so we can focus on the information you want to see when we visit you again. After this presentation, please vote for the topics most important to you by placing a sticky note under the topic on the wall posters.

The Surface Water (lakes, rivers)

The Land- Soils and Terrain

The Groundwater / Springwater

The Air

Fish and Fish Habitat (where the fish live)

The Lands and Resources

The Plants and Wetlands

Wildlife and Terrestrial (out of water) Habitat

Species at Risk

The People (the Social Environment)

The Economy

The Health of Community Members

The Environment that We See (Visual Environment)

Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests

Culture

The Effects of All Projects (Past, Present and Future) Together

Accidents and Things that Go Wrong

Climate Change

THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

For Government:

Ontario:

The Ministry (MECP) reviews the Environmental Assessment Report, taking into account comments from the public, the Government Review Team and Indigenous communities. A recommendation is prepared for the Minister to assist in deciding to: (1) approve; (2) approve the Project with conditions; or (3) refuse to approve the Project.

Canada:

The Impact Assessment Report (prepared after review of the Impact Statement) and Crown consultation informs the Minister or Governor in Council decision on whether a project's adverse impacts are in the public interest. If yes, the Minister must establish conditions for the proponent.

For Webequie:

Internal discussions about topics such as: project effects, how these effects can be controlled and the opportunities the Project will offer the community.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER ENVIRONMENT / IMPACT ASSESSMENT APPROVAL?

- Environmental assessment / Impact Assessment approval means the project can go ahead, but there are many more permits that must be obtained to build the project- these permits could be for developing a pit or quarry, working in or near a lake or river to build a bridge and many other project activities
- Beyond the permits required after the project is approved, there is monitoring of the project that must be done by the project proponent (Webequie First Nation)- the EA/IA proponent develops a monitoring plan during the environmental / impact assessment
- During construction and operation of the road there is monitoring that goes on to make sure the road is being built according to the commitments or promises made in the environmental or impact assessment and conditions that the provincial and federal governments require to be met as part of their approval

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER ENVIRONMENT / IMPACT ASSESSMENT APPROVAL (CONT'D)?

- There are two types of monitoring that is done: compliance monitoring and effects monitoring
  - **Compliance monitoring** looks at whether the Project is being built and/or operated according to the commitments made during the environmental/impact assessment process and conditions of the federal and provincial project approvals
  - **Effects monitoring** is done to check the effectiveness of the predictions of projects effects and to make sure the mitigation measures are effective at eliminating or reducing project effects

TIMELINES / SCHEDULE

FALL/WINTER 2024

- **January 2025**- Early circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for 60-day review by Indigenous communities- ***Plain language version will be provided***
- *We will visit to explain the results of the environmental/ impact assessment*

WINTER 24/25 SUMMER 2025

- Submission of Draft and Final EAR/IS for review by the public, stakeholders and Indigenous communities

2026

- Federal / Provincial decisions on Impact Assessment / Environmental Assessment

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
Community presentation

Constance Lake First Nation
January 28th, 2025

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team attended a community meeting in Constance Lake First Nation on January 28th, 2025 to share a project update regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental/Impact Assessment (EA/IA).

The format of the meeting was a presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation consisted of a brief project description, followed by an explanation of how the WSR EA/IA is related to the federal regional assessment, themes of what has been so far from consultation efforts to date, potential project effects, the EA/IA decision-making process and post EA/IA decision activities. In an effort to seek feedback on Valued Components and potential project effects in preparation for the Draft chapters of the Environmental/Impact Assessment, an engagement exercise to select the top three most important valued components was provided to community members. All present participated in the exercise.

Communication materials were provided to community members for their information and reference including: a copy of the presentation, WSR Environmental/Impact Assessment Project update Webequie First Nation December 18, 2024.

A total of 18 community members attended the session, with 10 completing the sign-in sheet.

QUESTIONS FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

No questions were asked following the presentation.

FEEDBACK FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

The following Valued Components (VCs)were proposed and rated by community members present at the meeting. Indicated beside each VC is the number of votes received by community members.

The Surface Water (lakes, rivers) – 1
The Land – Soils and Terrain – 1
Fish and Fish Habitat (where fish live) – 1
The Plants and Wetlands – 0
The Groundwater/Springwater – 2
The Air – 0
The People (the Social Environment) 0
The Economy – 3
The Lands and Resources – 2
The Health of Community Members – 7
The Environment that We See (Visual Environment) – 0
Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests – 1
Wildlife and Terrestrial (out of water) Habitat – 6
Species at Risk – 5
Accidents and Things that go Wrong – 0
Climate Change – 3
Culture – 2
The Effects of All Projects (Past, Present and Future) Together - 1

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ISSUES AND CONCERNS

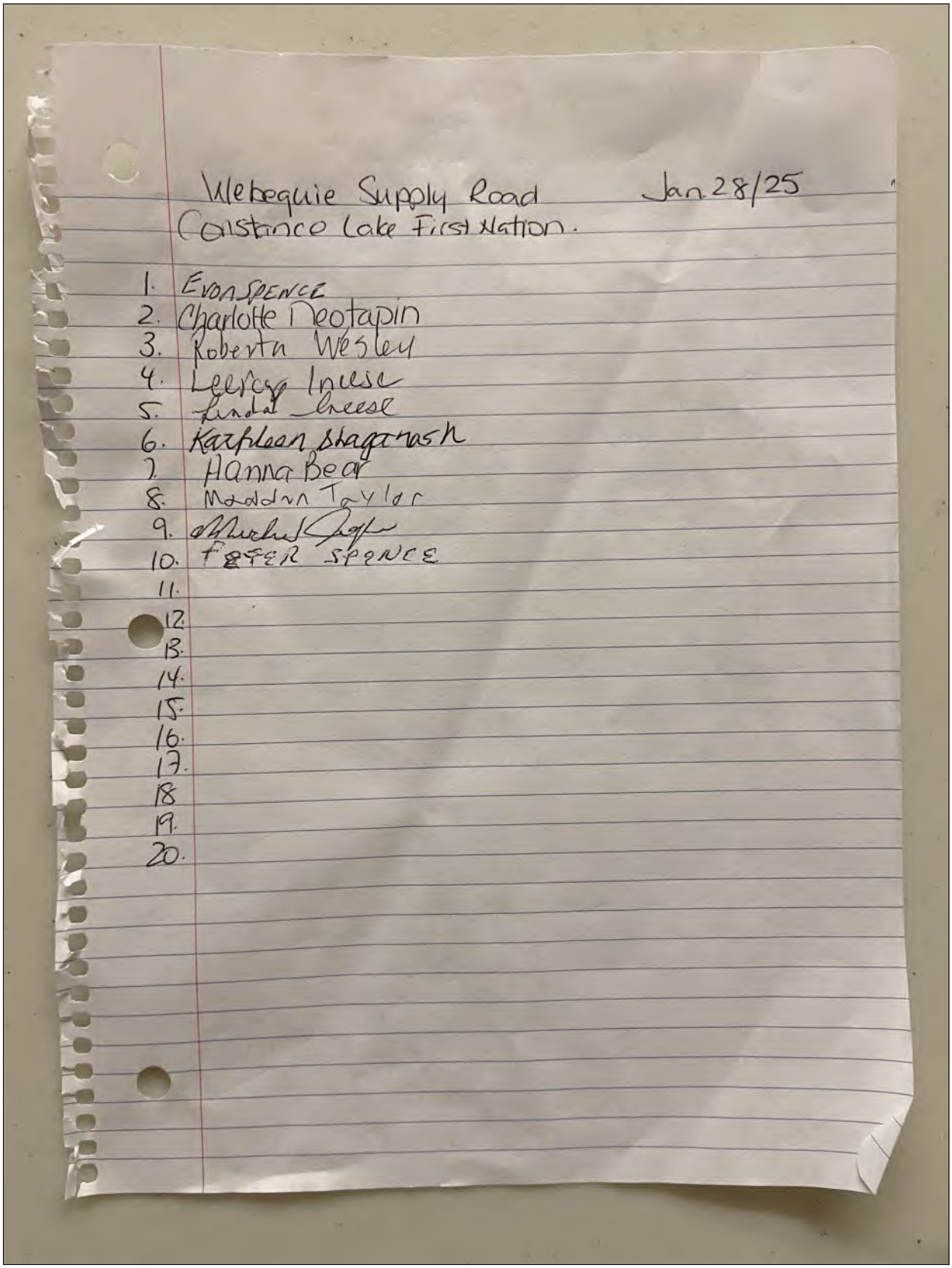
None at this time.

ITEMS FOR FOLLOW-UP

Completion and community distribution of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement and Plain Language Summary of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement.

NEXT STEPS

Return to community to discuss potential project and cumulative effects identified in the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement, focusing on the valued components of most interest to the community.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September 23, 2025

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The Draft EAR/IS documents are also available for your community for review through the following options:

1. **Project website** - Visit supplyroad.ca to download the PDF version by clicking the red download button;
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Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement

We also wanted to notify you that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca.

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Re: Constance Lake First Nation Comment Submission on Webequie Supply Road Draft EAR/IS

Dear Michael,

Please find attached Constance Lake First Nation's final comment submission on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft EAR/IS that was released to Indigenous communities for review in June 2025. Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) completed a Technical Review of the EAR/IS documentation and completed a series of Community Engagement Sessions to capture community feedback specific to the project. The combined outcomes of the activities are compiled in the attached submission.

While our Nation has concerns about the environmental impacts of WSR, CLFN is generally supportive of Webequie First Nation (WFN; the Proponent) asserting their sovereignty and jurisdiction by establishing road access between their community and the Ring of Fire mining area. We recognize the importance of Webequie's efforts to secure economic opportunities, improve infrastructure, and better the lives of their members. Our Nation has kinship ties with Webequie, and we respect their right to pursue development on their terms. However, this support does not mean our concerns should be minimized. Our review has identified significant gaps and limitations in the EAR/IS. We expect that Canada, Ontario, and the Proponent will take seriously the issues raised in this submission and implement measures to mitigate environmental and cultural risks, increase accountability, and ensure that benefits are shared equitably with all impacted Nations.

The WSR is a major infrastructure undertaking in a relatively pristine, ecologically sensitive and culturally significant region. While our review has focused strictly on the WSR project as scoped in the EAR/IS, we recognize that it may serve as a foundation for future development, including access to the Ring of Fire. CLFN therefore emphasizes that the findings and recommendations in this review must not be viewed in isolation and do not imply consent to further development. Our Nation will apply a more holistic lens when assessing the Northern Road Link and associated Ring of Fire mines, and we will evaluate additional impacts on the WSR corridor as those projects proceed.

CLFN remains committed to constructive dialogue and regional collaboration. We are prepared to work alongside other Nations, governments, and proponents to ensure that development in our homelands proceeds in a way that is respectful, balanced, and aligned with our values, rights, and responsibilities to the land.

Respectfully yours,
On behalf of Constance Lake First Nation Chief & Council

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Webequie Supply Road – Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

Technical Review

October 6, 2025

Submitted by: Constance Lake First Nation

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Executive Summary

This technical review was prepared by Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) to evaluate the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR; the Project). The review was developed through a combination of technical analysis, community input, and Indigenous Knowledge shared by land users, knowledge holders, and cultural/spiritual practitioners. It reflects the deep concern our Nation has for the environmental, cultural, and social impacts of the proposed road, which would cross a pristine region where our neighbouring members have lived since time immemorial. While CLFN is aware that the road is connected to development in the Ring of Fire, our review has focused primarily on the WSR as it relates to direct social and environmental impacts from the construction and operation of the road.

CLFN is generally supportive of Webequie First Nation (WFN; the Proponent) asserting their sovereignty and jurisdiction by establishing road access between their community and the Ring of Fire mining area. We recognize the importance of Webequie's efforts to secure economic opportunities, improve infrastructure, and better the lives of their members. Our Nation has kinship ties with Webequie and we respect their right to pursue development on their terms. At the same time, our review has identified significant gaps and limitations in the EAR/IS. Key findings are summarized below:

- **Terrestrial Ecology:** The road will have significant adverse impacts on caribou, moose furbearers and porcupine, which are central to our culture, food security, and harvesting practices. Members are deeply concerned about habitat loss, fragmentation, and increased open corridors. Baseline studies are insufficient, and the EAR/IS does not propose meaningful mitigation measures. Impacts on other culturally important species such as porcupine and bear are also under-addressed.

- **Aquatic Ecology:** Water crossings have not been fully studied, with limited sampling and inadequate assessment of fish migration, spawning sites and habitat. Community members emphasized that open-bottom culverts and more bridges, rather than closed culverts, are needed to ensure fish passage and protect aquatic ecosystems. Spill response planning is vague, especially given the remote location and large, fast-flowing rivers.

- **Water Resources:** The EAR/IS does not adequately address peatlands, wetlands, or groundwater-dependent ecosystems. Groundwater and surface water quality and quantity, as well as peat depth and stability, are more often estimated than measured. This raises concerns that the road will be improperly designed and require costly, unsustainable maintenance that will lead to greater impacts to surface and groundwater. Risks from high-flow events such as spring melt and ice breakup are not sufficiently assessed.

- **Geology and Soils:** The Proponent appears to have underestimated the aggregate needed for construction, especially in peatland areas. There are limited additional aggregate sources available locally, raising questions about long-term feasibility.

- **Air Quality:** Dust is an important concern that is not properly assessed in the EAR/IS. Watering is not a realistic solution, and chip seal is not durable in this environment. Members stressed that the road be fully paved along its entire length to reduce dust impacts on water, medicines, wildlife, and community health.
- **Climate Change & Infrastructure Resilience:** The EAR/IS does not adequately assess how permafrost thaw, flooding, wildfires, and extreme weather could affect road integrity, safety, and maintenance. This will inevitably impact the functionality of the road over time. There is no clear plan for Indigenous involvement in climate adaptation or resilience monitoring.
- **Cultural and Social Resources:** The EAR/IS does not sufficiently address risks of increased drug and alcohol access, human trafficking, and safety concerns for Indigenous women. Community members emphasized the need for manned checkpoints at both ends of the road, with shelters and systems to control traffic, screen goods, and protect communities.
- **Socio-economic:** CLFN members expressed frustration that Indigenous workers are often excluded from meaningful employment despite training and qualifications. Economic opportunities are unclear, and there is no framework to ensure equitable participation or compensation for impacted Nations.

Based on these findings, CLFN has prepared a series of comments and recommendations on the EAR/IS to reduce adverse impacts and increase accommodations for impacted Indigenous Nations. In addition to the detailed comments in Section 5.2 of this report, we provide the following general recommendations to Canada, Ontario, and the Proponent:

1. Protect caribou and moose through stronger baseline studies, enforceable mitigation measures, and long-term Indigenous-led monitoring programs.
2. Require full paving of the WSR, designed to provincial highway standards, with capacity to safely support 40-ton mining trucks.
3. Support community-led environmental monitoring by funding Webequie Guardians for wildlife, water, and road safety monitoring.
4. Create equitable economic opportunities through mandatory Indigenous hiring, procurement policies, and clear commitments from WFN and partners.
5. Implement secure, manned checkpoints to manage access, limit unauthorized use, protect surrounding communities and as an increased safety measure.
6. Strengthen emergency management response times for spill response, fire suppression, and extreme weather events, ensuring Indigenous roles in associate activities.

While CLFN supports Webequie in establishing road access for their community, our review focuses on ensuring that the WSR is built to the highest standards of safety, environmental protection, and community oversight. The Project must be managed in a way that respects

Webequie's sovereignty while safeguarding the land, water, wildlife, and cultural values that are vital to our people. Our Nation will apply a more holistic lens when assessing the Northern Road Link and associated Ring of Fire mines, and we will evaluate additional impacts on the WSR corridor as those projects proceed.

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1.0 Introduction

Constance Lake First Nation has been looking after the lands and waters within our Traditional Homelands encompassing the Albany, Moose and Attawapiskat River Watersheds since time immemorial. For countless generations, our members have exercised their inherent rights to hunt, fish, trap, gather medicine, and conduct ceremonies across our vast territory. The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) cuts through areas that remain central to our cultural identity, livelihood, and spiritual practices.

We recognize that the WSR — championed by Webequie First Nation (WFN; the Proponent) — promises improved connectivity and economic opportunity for their community. At the same time, its footprint and associated activities carry the potential to disrupt waterways, fragment wildlife habitat, alter hydrological regimes, and disturb sites of archaeological and cultural importance. Without careful analysis and responsive measures, even well-intentioned infrastructure can severely impact the rights of our Nation and other impacted Indigenous Nations.

The purpose of this technical review is to ensure that CLFN's rights, Traditional Knowledge, and land-use values are fully integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR. Through this review, we:

- Document our key areas of concern—from water quality and wetland hydrology to wildlife corridors and cultural heritage;
- Highlight technical gaps in the EAR/IS that, if unaddressed, could lead to adverse impacts on our rights and the health of our lands and waters; and
- Offer targeted, practicable recommendations for Project design adjustments, mitigation strategies, and monitoring programs.

Our analysis is grounded in:

- Community-gathered Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use, which considers seasonal harvesting areas, travel routes, and sacred sites;
- Technical review of EAR/IS content supported by our technical advisors; and
- Engagement of our membership, aimed at developing solutions that uphold both Project objectives and our Nation's enduring relationship with these lands.

By presenting this technical review, CLFN underscores our commitment to meaningful collaboration and co-governance. We seek not simply to identify concerns, but to work with WFN, regulatory authorities, and other Indigenous Nations to develop a Project pathway that respects Indigenous rights, sustains ecological integrity, and upholds the enduring relationship between our members and this land. From this lens, we have prepared a series of comments and recommendations on the EAR/IS that were directly informed through CLFN member engagement.

2.0 About Constance Lake First Nation

We are Constance Lake First Nation, a Cree, Oji-Cree and Ojibway Nation with a history rooted in the river systems, forests, and muskeg of northern Ontario. Our people come from the traditional territories surrounding Mammamattawa, a place where the Kenogami, Kabinakagami, Ridge and Nagagami Rivers meet. In our language, Mammamattawa means “the meeting of the waters” or “meeting place of the people”. This place was a central gathering area for our ancestors and many neighbouring First Nations in the Albany, Moose and Attawapiskat river watersheds, and Nagagamasis Lake and Morrison River. Our members lived on the land over these vast watersheds for generations, following the rhythms of the land through hunting, trapping, fishing, and ceremony. Mammamattawa was also a key site for trade and travel, with both Hudson’s Bay Company and Revillon Frères posts established there.

In 1905, during the signing of Treaty No. 9, our ancestors were recognized by the Crown as the English River Band, considered a branch of the larger Albany Band. The federal government established the English River Reserve, known today as English River 66, six kilometres north of the junction of the rivers. This reserve was meant to serve as a permanent home for our people, but it quickly became clear that the location was unsuitable for year-round living. The area is mostly very low lying and swampy, making it unsuitable to develop the infrastructure to support a growing community.

Starting in the early 1900s and continuing until the late 1930s, many families left the Mammamattawa area relocating to Pagwa River. In 1945, the Department of Indian Affairs established a new reserve for our First Nation in Calstock, Ontario, where our Nation now resides. It was not our first home, but it became a place where our community could rebuild, reconnect, and continue our way of life.

Although our community is now located near Calstock, our connection to Mammamattawa, Pagwa River, Constance Lake and our broader Traditional Homelands remains strong. We maintain close familial and kinship ties to Marten Falls First Nation and many other Matawa and Mushkegowuk Nations. The waterways in our Traditional Homelands (Heartlands) were, and still are, cultural highways that link our communities through shared land use, intermarriage, and seasonal harvesting. These are not just historic ties; they continue to shape our relationships today.

As Cree, Oji-Cree and Ojibway people, we carry the knowledge, laws, and languages of our ancestors. This cultural blending defines who we are and how we live. It connects our relationships to the land, water and air, and guides our responsibilities to look after our homelands as spiritual stewards in perpetuity. Constance Lake First Nation remains committed to defending Indigenous rights, speaking for our lands, and maintaining strong relations with our neighbours, including Marten Falls and Webequie. Our identity is grounded in our past, but our responsibilities are to the future.

3.0 The Webequie First Nation Supply Road

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) is a proposed all-season, two-lane gravel road approximately 107 kilometers in length, connecting the remote community of Webequie First Nation and its airport to existing mineral exploration activities and proposed future mining development in the McFaulds Lake area, within the Ring of Fire mineral district. Webequie First Nation, located about 525 kilometers northeast of Thunder Bay, is currently accessible only by air and a seasonal winter road. The planned supply road would begin at the Webequie First Nation Reserve, travel northwest–southeast for 51 km, then west-east for 56 km before terminating near McFaulds Lake. Of the total length, 17 km would be located on reserve lands and the remainder on Ontario Crown lands.

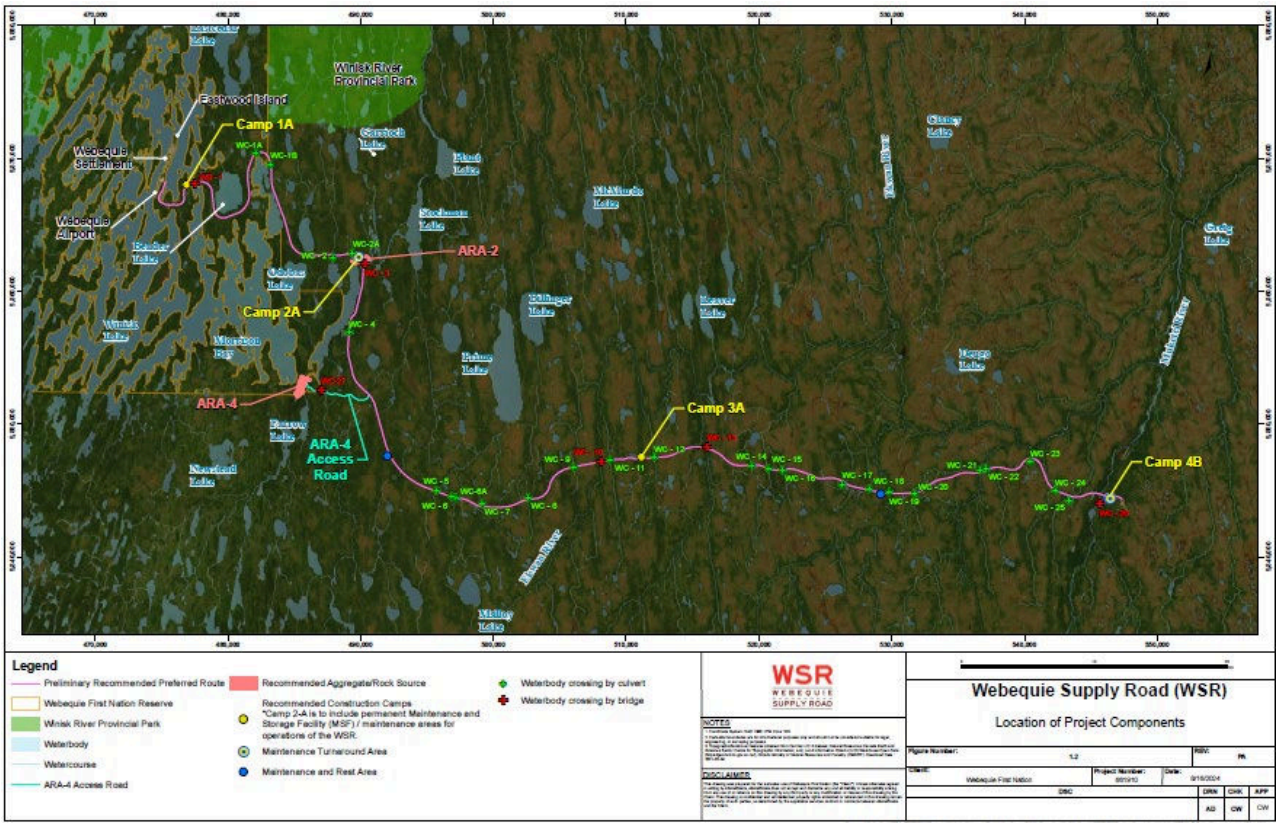
The proposed road is designed to facilitate the safe, year-round movement of materials, supplies, and people between Webequie and the McFaulds Lake mineralized zone, while also creating employment, training, and contracting opportunities for community members and businesses. Although the WSR is not intended to carry mineral ore, it is viewed as a key step toward enabling broader regional connectivity through future projects such as the Northern Road Link. The WSR will be constructed within a 35-metre-wide cleared right-of-way and include the following major components:

- Approximately 107 kilometers of two-lane, all-season chip seal and gravel road with roadside ditches.
- 31 waterbody crossings, including 6 bridges and 25 culverts.
- Aggregate and rock source areas (pits/quarries).
- Temporary access roads.
- Multiple temporary construction camps with laydown/storage areas, power supply, and communications systems.
- Permanent Maintenance and Storage Facility with access road, power, and communications.
- Maintenance and rest areas along the route.

Webequie First Nation is both the Project Proponent and an Indigenous community affected by the proposed development. The Project is currently undergoing both a federal Impact Assessment and a provincial Environmental Assessment. The EAR/IS will broadly follow the Impact Assessment process outlined in the Impact Assessment Act (2019). The Terms of Reference for the provincial EA were approved in October 2021, and the Draft EAR/IS was released for public, Indigenous, government, and stakeholder review in June 2025. Following the technical review of the Draft EAR/IS, the Proponent will prepare and submit a final EAR/IS based on Indigenous and public input. IAAC and Ontario will then prepare an Impact Assessment Report, which will be provided to the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) to determine

whether the Project is in the public interest. Impacted Indigenous Nations will have the opportunity to co-draft components of the Impact Assessment Report for the Project with IAAC.

The WSR is presented as a supply road to support mineral exploration and potential future mining in the McFaulds Lake area; however, its broader role within Ontario's infrastructure and resource development strategy is significant. The Project would establish year-round access into a remote and largely undisturbed region of the Hudson Bay Lowlands for the first time, raising concerns about induced development, increased hunting and harvesting pressure on wildlife, and potential impacts on water quality, wetlands, and sensitive ecosystems.



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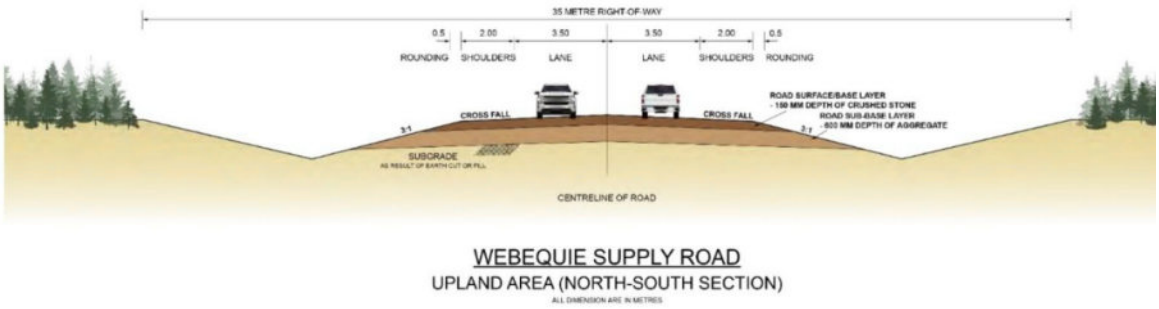

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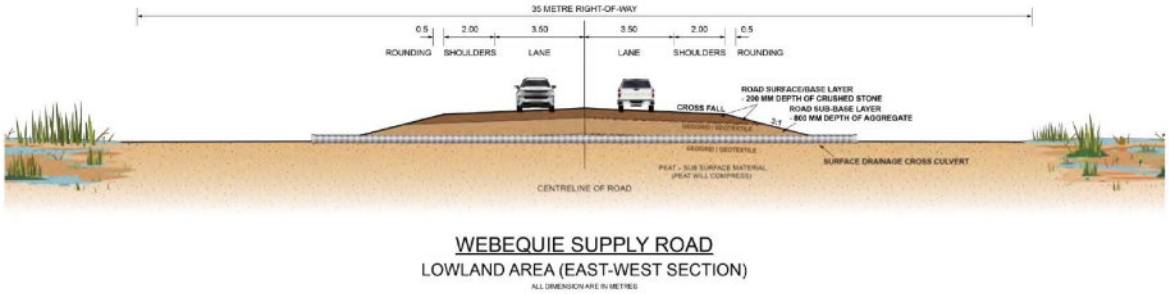

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4.0 Community Engagement

CLFN staff, along with assistance from Four Rivers Environmental Services (Four Rivers) and Tamarack Environmental Associates (Tamarack), facilitated community engagement sessions to gather input and perspectives from on the EAR/IS for the WSR. Engagement sessions were held with land users, knowledge holders and cultural/spiritual practitioners. This included women, youth, elders and the general membership. A draft version of this report was prepared in advance of the September 10th community engagement, and the preliminary findings from this report were presented at the community engagement sessions. The report was then revised and presented again to the community on September 23rd. The final version of the report has been modified based on the input and perspectives provided by CLFN members during all of the community engagement sessions shown in Table 1

4.1 Summary of Engagement Activities

The community engagement sessions occurred on the CLFN reserve on September 10th, 2025. All sessions included a short presentation by CLFN, Four Rivers and Tamarack, followed by an extended discussion period where members asked questions and shared their perspectives on the Project.

Table 1: Summary of community engagement sessions on WSR EAR/IS

Date and Time	Location	Approximate # of CLFN Attendees
September 10, 1:30pm – 4:30pm	CLFN Lands and Resource Meeting Room	9
September 10, 5:30pm – 8:30pm	CLFN Community Hall	28
September 23, 11am – 12pm	CLFN High School	32
September 23, 2pm – 5pm	CLFN Lands and Resource Meeting Room	12
September 24, 9am – 12pm	CLFN Lands Office	4
Total Member Engagement Count		82

4.2 Summary of Community Input

CLFN staff, Four Rivers and Tamarack all took extensive notes during all of the community engagement sessions. While the findings from the community engagement sessions are incorporated throughout the comment table in Section 5.2 of this report, the topics raised by community members are summarized in the following subsections.

4.2.1 Environmental Protection & Water Concerns

- Strong concerns about the large number of creek and river crossings (e.g., Muketei River, Ekwan River, Winiskisis Channel, Winisk Lake), and questions about downstream effects.
- Requests for clarification on buffer zones activities near water crossings and protections for sensitive waterbodies.
- Calls for more extensive baseline sampling of water, soils, peatlands, and year-to-year quality changes. Noted that less than half of the creeks and rivers were studied in the EA, which is viewed as a major limitation.
- Concerns about peatland thickness and whether the road will sink or require constant maintenance.
- Concerns about how peatland conditions will affect the durability of the roadbed, with questions about whether it can withstand long-term use and heavy truck traffic. Noted there may not be enough aggregate in the region to maintain the road as peat settles, making it costly and unsustainable.
- Worries about dust impacts on water, with questions about dust suppression measures (e.g., oiling the road). Community members cautioned that dust management should not use chemicals or oils that could contaminate water.
- Repeated emphasis that only proper paving of the entire road will address dust concerns; chip seal is not effective and watering is impractical in remote/dry conditions.
- Concerns that calcium or other chemical treatments may harm water or land.
- Recognition that pollution risk is high if mining materials are transported — need for rapid spill response capacity in remote areas.
- Concern that digging could release mercury, contaminating moose and fish.
- General sentiment that all projects ultimately harm the land, with some members questioning why an airstrip could not be built instead of a road.

4.2.2 Wildlife & Invasive Species

- Participants emphasized that animals cannot speak for themselves, so CLFN has a duty to raise these concerns.
- Concerns about traplines and hunting grounds being fragmented by the road and associated mining.

- Requests for community members to be directly involved in environmental and wildlife monitoring. Members specifically questioned how wildlife impacts (e.g., injury, displacement) will be monitored and stressed the need for Indigenous participation in these programs.
- Mixed views on species of concern: skepticism about prioritizing wolverine over subsistence species (e.g., porcupine, moose, caribou). Some members described wolverine as a nuisance species that harms trapping.
- Noted declines in porcupine populations, alongside changes in bear behavior as food sources (fish and berries) become less available.
- Observed increases in coyotes and concerns that wolves will gain an advantage hunting along the cleared road corridor, which could further pressure moose and caribou populations.
- Recognition that eskers are important travel routes for animals such as caribou, moose, and wolves. Community members questioned how road construction through eskers would affect wildlife movement and traditional travel.
- Concerns about changes to caribou migration and increased wolf predation in open areas.
- Calls for more detailed study of caribou migration and feeding areas, with specific mitigation measures identified.
- Concern that fencing could disrupt animal movements, although some noted safety benefits for drivers.
- Calls for motion sensors, flashing lights, and other innovations to reduce collisions with wildlife.
- Concerns about invasive species risks and the lack of detail provided in Project information. Concerns also raised about impacts on medicines, which could be harmed by dust, invasive species, and land disturbance.
- Some participants also raised cultural/spiritual concerns about beings such as Bigfoot (sasquatch), which are said to inhabit the Wunnumin Lake area. They emphasized this belief should be respected.

4.2.3 Social Impacts, Culture & long-Term Planning

- Deep concern that projects will bring negative social impacts: alcohol, drugs, human trafficking, and erosion of community wellbeing.
- Specific fears about drug trafficking between mine workers and communities, and increased risks to Indigenous women in isolated camps.

- Calls for screening checkpoints (like airport security) to help prevent drug and alcohol flow into communities.
- Elders highlighted the need to plan for the next seven generations and questioned whether the land could ever be restored after road construction, mining, and full-scale development in the Ring of Fire.
- Fears that the Project will destroy hunting grounds, fish, and clean water, and by extension WFN's livelihood.
- Comparisons to past harms such as residential schools, land loss, and local contamination (e.g., Lecours Lumber), reinforcing distrust of industrial projects.
- Some members expressed frustration that Canada has repeatedly taken land, culture, and language, and that industry always leaves behind a mess rather than restoring the land.
- Concerns about intergenerational impacts on culture, language, and youth, who are already struggling with substance use.
- Suggestions that cabins could be built along the route to help protect and maintain the land. Others worried that cabins and services linked to development (e.g., restaurants) could fuel social harms.
- Participants also raised concerns about disease transmission (to humans, wildlife and plants) as more people travel into the area.

4.2.4 Governance, Consultation & Treaty Rights

- Major concern about Webequie's level of community engagement—community members questioned whether the Project reflects the priorities of Webequie members or is being driven primarily by consultants and external interests.
- Requests for equitable benefit-sharing across all Treaty 9 communities, not just Webequie and Marten Falls.
- Concerns about whether provincial or federal authority governs the Project, and whether Treaty rights could be undermined.
- Recognition that Treaty 9 was signed with the Crown, not Ontario, and frustration that CLFN may again be left out of decisions.
- Skepticism that governments will proceed regardless of Indigenous concerns, citing legislation (e.g., Bill C-5) and limited time for engagement.

- Community members stressed that Bill 5 should not provide exemptions for the WSR and are concerned that it will weaken environmental protections.
- Questions raised about whether treaties could be “null and void” under these development pressures, and frustration that Canada and Ontario appear to be working in cahoots to push projects forward despite Treaty responsibilities.
- Concerns about lack of governance and enforcement in “unorganized” areas along the road corridor, where communities fear industry could control access and exclude First Nations.
- Requests for direct communication with Webequie First Nation — frustration that messages are filtered or altered by intermediaries.
- Suggestion of a flyover of the route and in-person meetings with Webequie’s planning team.
- Questions about who is paying for the road, who will own it, and whether it will receive provincial highway designation.

4.2.5 Infrastructure, Safety & Access Management

- Questions about how increased traffic from mine haul trucks and supply vehicles could affect road safety, including the risk of vehicle collisions, wildlife encounters, and people becoming stranded in remote areas.
- Community members raised questions about how safe the road would be for regular use — whether the road surface could withstand heavy haul trucks without creating major hazards.
- Questions about whether forestry development could follow the road, with concerns that opening access would lead to logging expansion in the region.
- Requests for site visits to better understand the Project area.
- Strong recommendation that the road should be built to provincial highway standards (not just as a bush road).
- Repeated calls for wider, paved roads capable of supporting 40-ton trucks.
- Suggestions for two manned checkpoints with shelter at key locations to control access, ensure safety during storms, and screen for contraband.
- Concerns that without access controls, roads will open the way for poaching, unregulated hunting, and unauthorized activity, similar to past experiences in CLFN’s territory.
- Questions about who will own and maintain the road (e.g., MTO, First Nations, or mining companies) and whether it will receive an official highway number or designation.

- Concern that road utility is dependent on the Northern Road Link (NRL). If NRL is built first, WSR may not be needed, raising questions about sequencing.
- Concerns about fire suppression capacity along the route and who will be responsible for emergency management.

4.2.6 Economic Benefits, Procurement & Employment

- Questions about the estimated value of the Ring of Fire (e.g., $60B) and who will profit.
- Concerns that First Nations may not see meaningful compensation or jobs. Community members pointed out that despite housing shortages and employment gaps being highlighted in every major project review, there has been little change or benefit for CLFN.
- Questions about whether Webequie and Marten Falls would be used as hubs for mine workers, and how this might affect local employment, infrastructure, and social conditions in the communities.
- Suggestions for profit-sharing, tolls, or royalties if the Project proceeds, ensuring CLFN is included.
- Skepticism about past promises of economic benefit, with members noting that Indigenous workers are often limited to lower-wage jobs such as brush cutting while outsiders operate heavy equipment.
- Frustration that employment and procurement processes remain unclear for the WSR. Community members want transparency on how opportunities will be fairly distributed to Webequie members.
- Broader concern that Indigenous people are often discriminated against in hiring, even when they have education and training.

4.2.7 Key Values & Recommendations

- Recognition that the land is fragile, and impacts should not be dismissed as insignificant.
- Desire for community-led monitoring and oversight of environmental and social impacts.
- Calls for First Nations guardians or committees to oversee mining and road development.
- Emphasis that Treaty 9 communities as a whole should benefit and have a role in decision-making.
- Some CLFN members felt the road could help First Nations move forward, while others saw it as destructive to the land and culture.

- Members emphasized that the WSR is fundamentally an economic-driven road for Ring of Fire mining rather than a community access project, which raises heightened concern about long-term regional impacts.

- Calls for slowing the pace of development to allow more environmental monitoring and community dialogue before commitments are made.

4.3 Valued Components Ranking

As part of the September 23 session at the CLFN high school, the students participated in an exercise to help identify priorities related to the Webequie Supply Road. Each student was given stickers to place beside the Valued Components (VCs) for the Project they felt were most important. This activity provided a visual ranking of importance, highlighting which VCs stood out most to participants and offering insight into how young community members view potential Project impacts. A total of 71 stickers were placed by the 32 students (not all students placed all their stickers). The following table shows how the valued components were ranked in the exercise by the students.

CLFN acknowledges for the record that the term “non-traditional land and resource use” is unclear and could be understood from both a developed and non-developed perspective. Specifically, the lands uses considered “non-traditional” have been land uses in this area for generations. CLFN recommends that a different term be used for the “non-traditional land and resource use” valued component that reflects these potential differences in understanding of this term.

Table 2: Scoring of Valued Component Importance by CLFN High School Students

Valued Component	Count
Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat	12
Surface Water Resources	10
Human Health	10
Cultural Heritage and Archeological Resources	9
Fish and Fish Habitat	7
Social Environment	6
Species at Risk	4
Atmospheric Environment	3
Economic Environment	3
Geology Terrain and Soils	2
Groundwater Resources	2
Visual Environment	2
Vegetation and Wetlands	1
Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	0

5.0 Technical Review of the EAR/IS

Constance Lake First Nation has undertaken a technical review of the EAR/IS for the Project including the appendices made available by the Proponent. This technical review is focused on potential impacts to CLFN rights and interests and includes an examination of information gaps, deficiencies in data, underrepresentation of potential effects, inadequate monitoring, and lack of involvement of CLFN. Recommendations have been written to identify means by which the Proponent and/or the Crown can address the potential impacts to CLFN rights and interests through commensurate avoidance, mitigation, accommodation and/or compensation measures.

5.1 Summary of Key Findings

The key findings from CLFN technical review of the EAR/IS are summarized below. Detailed comments and recommendations on the EAR/IS are presented in Section 5.2

5.1.1 Overall Key Findings

- **Impacts are downplayed through flawed methods:** The EAR/IS assumes everything will be built and operated perfectly, and that mitigation measures will always work. It rates nearly all impacts as “low” or “negligible,” even when the risks to water, wildlife, and cultural heritage are serious.
- **The road construction standard is too low:** The Proponent is proposing to design the road to handle up to 18-ton trucks, and intends for the driving surface to have a chip seal treatment in the western part of the road. CLFN knows firsthand that chip seal treatment does not last in our climate, and that design for 18-ton trucks will result in excessive wear and tear. Designing the road to be fully paved and capable of handling 40-ton trucks will result in the road functioning better and lasting longer.
- **Need for gated access**: Gated access to the road will ensure controlled access which will help prevent environmental and social harms. This will also prevent driving on the road during unsafe driving conditions.

5.1.2 Terrestrial Ecology Key Findings

- **Lack of Baseline Data:** Wildlife and habitat studies were carried out over limited timeframes, failing to capture long-term variability or provide a reliable foundation for impact predictions.
- **Increased Public Access:** The road will open a previously remote area to continuous vehicle access, raising risks of unregulated hunting, trapping, and disturbance to culturally important species and lands.

- **Underestimation of Cumulative Effects:** The assessment narrowly scoped future projects, overlooking the likelihood of multiple mines, roads, and industrial facilities, which will fundamentally alter ecosystems and traditional land use over time.
- **Moose Impacts Dismissed:** Despite Indigenous knowledge and lived experience showing ongoing declines in moose populations, the Project concludes that effects will be "not significant," disregarding the cultural importance of moose to food security and traditions.
- **Caribou and Other Species at Risk:** Sensory disturbance and habitat loss are underestimated, with inadequate buffers and no clear commitment to offsetting residual impacts.

5.1.3 Aquatic Ecology Key Findings

- **Water Crossings Impact on Rearing and Spawning Habitat:** The installation of bridge footings and culverts has the potential to deposit sediment downstream and disrupt valuable spawning habitats, particularly in areas characterized by gravel, cobble, and fast-flowing water. To minimize ecological impact, it is essential to avoid the destruction of important benthic microhabitats through strategic placement of bridge footings and by prioritizing the use of open-bottom culverts.
- **Sedimentation Impacts Not Assessed:** Mobilized fine sediment, fueled by excavation and blasting, will inevitably inundate spawning shoals downstream. There was no baseline study undertaken to model the percentage of fine sediment before construction. The Proponent should consider a sieve analysis study in wadable areas of the affected streams.
- **Inadequate Fish Sampling**: Both eDNA and fish capture surveys covered less than 50% of water crossings within the Local Study Area (LSA). The absence of a comprehensive sampling program significantly limits the ability to accurately assess species diversity and raises concerns about the validity of the Proponent's methodologies and underlying rationale.
- **Cumulative Effects Incomplete:** Road access to watercourses not only increases harvesting pressures but also camping activity; these interactions take place around rivers and streams, where visitors are very likely to dispose of pollutants and personal waste improperly.

5.1.4 Surface Water Resources Key Findings

- **Flood and Flow Predictions Lack Local Calibration:** The Proponent relied on regional equations without using local hydrometric data, making flood and discharge predictions unreliable for James Bay Lowlands conditions.
- **Crossings and Infrastructure Risks Underestimated:** The Draft EAR/IS does not adequately assess flooding, erosion, or sediment transport at water crossings, creating risks of infrastructure failure and downstream damage.

- **Ice Dynamics Ignored:** The assessment excludes the effects of ice jams, freeze–thaw cycles, and breakup flooding, despite these being critical drivers of risk in northern rivers.
- **Water Quality Conclusions Unsupported:** The Proponent asserts that impacts to water quality will not be significant but provides minimal data, limited baseline monitoring, and no predictive modeling to support this conclusion. The Ekwan and Winisk watersheds are virtually free of any development and the WSR presents a profound change by creating road access to these otherwise inaccessible watersheds.

5.1.5 Groundwater Resources Key Findings

- **Groundwater Effects Are Unstudied and Speculative:** The Proponent did not prepare a numerical groundwater model, leaving predictions of aquifer drawdown, contaminant migration, and groundwater–surface water interactions unsubstantiated.
- **Recharge, Dewatering, and Contamination Overlooked:** Key processes such as reduced recharge, pit dewatering, and contaminant transport were only described qualitatively, not modeled or quantified.
- **Baseline Data Extremely Limited:** With only a handful of wells and one year of sampling, the dataset cannot capture interannual variability, climate sensitivity, or long-term groundwater conditions.
- **Groundwater-Dependent Wetlands Ignored:** Sensitive ecosystems that rely on groundwater were not mapped, assessed, or monitored, leaving critical knowledge gaps about the Project's risks to wetland function and aquifer health.

5.1.6 Geology, Terrain, and Soils Key Findings

- **Slope Stability and Erosion Risks Not Modeled:** The Proponent did not complete geotechnical or erosion modeling, leaving high risks of road washouts, slope failures, and sediment loading unaddressed.
- **Acid Rock Drainage and Metal Leaching Poorly Assessed:** Limited and inadequate testing means the long-term risks of acid generation and contaminant release from road cuts and aggregate pits remain unknown.
- **Permafrost Risks Dismissed Without Investigation:** The Draft EAR/IS assumes no permafrost is present based on minimal fieldwork, ignoring the risk that undetected permafrost could destabilize the road and cause spills or erosion.
- **Eskers and Peatlands Not Properly Studied:** Sensitive landforms with ecological, cultural, and hydrological importance were not adequately assessed, despite being highly vulnerable to disturbance from the Project.

- **Underestimation of the Volume of Aggregate Required:** Similar floating road projects elsewhere in Canada have found that far more aggregate is required for road maintenance over the long term than initially forecast. The lack of readily available aggregate material for the road, coupled with the long stretches of floating road suggest that the road may suffer from inadequate maintenance due to insufficient aggregate material availability. This is an environmental and safety hazard.

5.1.7 Cultural and Social Resources Key Findings

- **CLFN's Knowledge and Rights Are Not Considered in the Assessment:** The Draft EAR/IS does not incorporate CLFN's Indigenous Knowledge or Socio-Economic Studies, despite the Nation's deep connection to the Project area. This exclusion undermines the credibility of the assessment and fails to reflect CLFN's rights, interests, and legal context, including ongoing litigation.

- **The Process Does Not Meet Standards for Indigenous Participation or Consent:** CLFN was not meaningfully involved in shaping the assessment, and there is no discussion of Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC). The process prioritizes Western science and proponent-led studies, sidelining Indigenous-led research and decision-making, which is increasingly expected under Canadian law and policy.

- **Mitigation Measures Are Incomplete and Lack Community Oversight:** Proposed mitigations are often generic, appear to focus on Webequie First Nation, and do not clearly apply to CLFN or other impacted Nations. There is no clear role for CLFN in designing, implementing, or overseeing mitigation, monitoring, or adaptive management plans.

- **Cultural and Environmental Assessments Contain Critical Gaps:** The EAR/IS lacks integration of CLFN's cultural heritage knowledge and does not confirm whether key environmental features—such as historical shorelines—were assessed. These gaps risk overlooking significant impacts and failing to protect culturally and ecologically important areas.

5.1.8 Air Quality Key Findings

- **Scope of Effects are Too Narrow**: The assessment limits atmospheric effects to "emissions, discharges, and wastes," excluding dust, noise, vibration, and lighting that will clearly impact communities, wildlife, and land use.

- **Baseline Data is Inadequate**: By excluding the Ring of Fire Baseline Monitoring dataset and relying on remote stations, the Proponent fails to capture local air quality conditions and real community exposures.

- **Dust and Air Quality Exceedances**: Reliance on provincial thresholds overlooks Indigenous cultural values and health concerns. Even low dust levels can contaminate country foods, and short-term exceedances of PM and NO2 still pose risks.
- **GHG Emissions and Carbon Loss**: Peatland disturbance and GHG releases are characterized as insignificant, but these represent irreversible carbon losses and conflict with Canada's climate commitments.
- **Noise, Vibration, and Cumulative Effects**: Noise and vibration assessments exclude wildlife and cultural receptors, rely on complaint-driven monitoring, and downplay cumulative effects when combined with dust, diesel, and wildfire smoke

5.1.9 Economic Environment Key Findings

- **Employment and Training Commitments Absent:** The EAR/IS makes only generic references to regional benefits and offers no clear plan, targets, or commitments to ensure CLFN members are included in employment and training opportunities.
- **Procurement Transparency Missing:** The process for awarding contracts is undefined. If procurement is controlled solely by Webequie First Nation, it risks conflicts of interest and the exclusion of CLFN and other Indigenous businesses.
- **Business Opportunities for CLFN Ignored:** The EAR/IS provides no assurance that CLFN-owned or CLFN member–owned businesses will have access to contracting or procurement opportunities across any phase of the Project.
- **Community-Specific Data Excluded:** The assessment treats CLFN as part of the broader RSA and Cochrane District, disregarding CLFN's distinct socio-economic, cultural, and rights-based realities, and failing to incorporate CLFN-specific data or input.

5.1.10 Climate Change Key Findings

- **Invasive Species Risk Is Overlooked**: The EAR/IS does not recognize invasive species as a potential environmental hazard, despite their known risks to infrastructure, ecosystems, and Indigenous land use. Construction activities could introduce or spread invasive species, undermining restoration efforts and long-term project resilience.
- **Erosion and Climate Hazards Lack Assessment and Controls**: While the EAR/IS acknowledges erosion and climate risks, it lacks quantitative erosion modeling and interim erosion controls for vulnerable areas. Without these, the Project may face increased infrastructure damage and environmental degradation, especially during early construction phases.

- **Limited Inclusion of Impacted Nations in Climate Monitoring and Response:** The assessment does not outline how CLFN or other impacted First Nations will be involved in ongoing climate monitoring, adaptation, or emergency response. This omission limits the effectiveness of climate resilience planning and fails to reflect Indigenous leadership in environmental stewardship.
- **Sustainability Commitments Are Vague and Unmeasured**: Although the EAR/IS references Indigenous sustainability principles, it does not align with Canada's national climate goals or the UN Sustainable Development Goals. The absence of measurable indicators and a monitoring framework weakens accountability and transparency.

5.2 CLFN Detailed Comments and Recommendations on the WSR EAR/IS

#	Document Reference	Comment	Recommendation
General Comments			
1.	General Comment	The WSR passes through a largely undeveloped, pristine region in the Far North. Minimal baseline environmental studies have been conducted for this area, covering only limited aspects of water, soils, wildlife, and vegetation. CLFN is concerned that construction and associated development linked to the Ring of Fire could compromise these pristine conditions, introducing contamination and altering the landscape in a region that currently experiences minimal anthropogenic stressors. It is important to note that the mines in the Ring of Fire that the WSR is purported to be built to access won't be developed until the Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Link are both constructed and operational. Even under the most optimistic permitting and construction scenarios, there is time for at least 5 years of baseline data gathering along the WSR corridor (including the Ring of Fire area) before construction in the area commences.	A. Before construction proceeds, the Proponent must conduct comprehensive, multi-year baseline studies covering all relevant environmental components (water, soils, vegetation, wildlife, and permafrost). B. The Proponent must establish ongoing monitoring programs to track changes during and after construction, ensuring protection of ecological integrity and minimizing impacts on this sensitive, largely untouched area. C. Regulators should impose a condition of approval on the Project requiring a minimum of five years of baseline monitoring along the WSR corridor before construction commences. D. Regulators must require a minimum 5-year long regional baseline data gathering for the WSR that includes the Ring of Fire area prior to any construction activities north of Marten Falls. This should be afforded to ours and other impacted Nations as an accommodation measure from the Crown for the impacts of the WSR Project on our exercise of rights. Note that this recommendation needs to be harmonized with the findings of the Ring of Fire Regional Assessment.
2.	General Comment	The introduction of Ontario's proposed Bill 5 (2025) raises concerns about the permitting framework for the WSR Project. This legislation could provide exemptions from critical provincial permitting processes, including the Aggregate Resources Act, Permits to Take Water, and Environmental Compliance Approvals. These permits currently serve as key mechanisms for technical review, environmental protection, and Indigenous	A. The Proponent should commit to upholding existing environmental and permitting standards, even if future legislative changes provide exemptions. This includes continuing to seek Permits to Take Water, Environmental Compliance Approvals, Land Use Permits and Aggregate Resources Act approvals regardless of exemption status.

		consultation. Exemptions under Bill 5 would create regulatory uncertainty and elevate environmental and rights-based risks, particularly in a region of high ecological sensitivity and cultural importance to CLFN. The EAR/IS does not address these emerging risks, despite their potential to fundamentally affect how the WSR is reviewed, approved, and monitored.	B. The Proponent should commit to continued meaningful consultation with CLFN throughout all permitting and regulatory phases, regardless of legislative requirements. These commitments should be documented in the Impact Statement and any agreements to ensure accountability and transparency.
3.	General Comment	CLFN seeks clarification on how Webequie First Nation selected the proposed WSR corridor and whether the Project is supported by the broader community. It is unclear whether decisions were made solely by leadership or with broad input from members, including those living off-reserve. Given the long-term environmental and cultural impacts across shared territory, CLFN must have confidence that the WSR reflects meaningful consultation and informed community support.	A. CLFN requests a meeting with Webequie leadership to understand how engagement with community members was conducted. This includes how members were informed, how input was gathered, and how feedback influenced project planning. B. CLFN recommends that the EA/IS be updated to document internal WFN engagement and decision-making processes, including: • Methods used to engage members (e.g., meetings, surveys, mailouts) and participation levels. • Key feedback themes raised by members. • How input informed route selection, community benefit planning, and environmental mitigation. This information can be redacted as required to protect sensitive information not required to fulfil on this request. C. CLFN requests that Ontario or Canada fund a charted flight for CLFN members to visit to Webequie First Nation, so that CLFN membership can engage with the Webequie membership directly on the Project and contextualize road development by visual observation through a flyover of the Project site.
4.	General Comment	CLFN has observed cumulative impacts across our Traditional Homelands from decades of industrial activity, including forestry, mining, and road development. Our Territory sustained our traditional way of life for generations, but it is now heavily fragmented and degraded in many areas due to overlapping disturbances.	A. CLFN requests that the Proponent revise the residual effects assessment and cumulative effects assessment to take a more conservative approach to the determination of significance. Almost all impacts should be deemed significant.

		The Proponent's assertion that the impacts on water, fish, and wildlife species are "not significant" does not align with our lived experience over the past century of industrial development. We have witnessed how successive projects have led to widespread degradation of ecosystems and loss of culturally important species. Note that despite our disagreement with the Proponent's conclusions in the residual effects assessment and cumulative effects assessment, we are still supportive of the WSR Project being constructed to allow Webequie First Nation to have road access.	B. CLFN requests that the regulators acknowledges the greater significance of impacts through stronger conditions of approval imposed on the Project. These conditions are discussed in many of CLFN's comments in this review.
5.	General Comment	CLFN has been significantly and negatively impacted by unrestricted road access in our traditional homelands. The construction of roads without sufficient access control has led to numerous adverse effects including increased poaching, unregulated hunting, unauthorized industrial activity, and disturbances to our cultural and spiritual sites. These impacts have degraded our lands and infringed on our rights. Given these past experiences, we are deeply concerned that the WSR could result in similar impacts for WFN if appropriate access controls are not implemented.	CLFN recommends that manned checkpoints be installed at both ends of the WSR to prevent unrestricted access. WFN should retain authority over road access, and the road should be actively monitored to deter unauthorized use and protect environmental, cultural, and spiritual values.
6.	General Comment	The assessment does not outline how impacted First Nations will be involved in ongoing environmental monitoring activities. This omission limits the effectiveness of long-term environmental management and fails to reflect Indigenous leadership and rights in caring for their lands and resources.	A. The Proponent should revise the EAR/IS to outline a more coordinated approach that actively involves regional First Nations in air quality and broader environmental monitoring programs. This should include specific mechanisms for engagement, such as defining roles for Indigenous communities in data collection, analysis, and interpretation; establishing consultation frameworks to guide decision-making; and ensuring participation in the design and implementation of monitoring and response measures.

			B. The EAR/IS should define clear performance metrics for key environmental indicators (e.g., air quality parameters, water quality, wildlife health) and commit to transparent, accessible public reporting of monitoring results.
7.	General Comment	Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) community members have identified several key concerns with the road design: Unsuitable Surface Treatment The proposal to chip seal the western segment of the WSR while leaving the eastern segment as gravel raises concerns about inconsistent maintenance and operational regimes. Moreover, the transition point between chip seal and gravel has not been clearly identified, which could pose safety and durability issues. CLFN also has experience on reserve with chip seal paving and have found that it requires intensive upkeep and repeated costly maintenance. Insufficient Road Dimensions for Industrial Use The proposed design, which includes a 3.5-meter lane width and a 2-meter shoulder, is unlikely to safely accommodate the anticipated volume of heavy industrial traffic. CLFN emphasizes that the road should be constructed to support vehicles that are wide and/or exceeding 18 tons, including mining-related trucks and buses. Lack of Wildlife Protection Measures CLFN has noted a lack of urgency and prioritization regarding wildlife crossing infrastructure. The current design does not include adequate signage or roadside safety measures to mitigate the risk of wildlife collisions. Road Safety and Security Oversights Community members expressed concern over the absence of detailed information regarding road safety protocols, particularly in relation to security checkpoints and patrol stations. These	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent pave the entire length of the WSR with asphalt and provide a road base suitable for 40 ton trucks to streamline road maintenance and increase vehicle control during unstable conditions. B. CLFN recommends that the Proponent implement additional signage and safety measures related to wildlife crossings, such as explore motion sensors and flashing signals which alert drivers of movement up ahead. C. CLFN recommends that the Proponent consider security checkpoints, equipped with manned shelters intended to determine vehicle use and incoming/outgoing personnel. Shelters will have to accommodate patrol officers full-time.

		elements were notably missing from the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS).	
Aquatic Ecology			
8.	Section 13: Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk pg. 178	Subsection 13.3.12.1.1 describes water crossing types for each stream intersection with the supply road; the current plan is that there will be 6 bridge structures, 19 steel box culverts, and 6 corrugated steel pipe culverts. There are two main concerns with this section: • The language used around habitat destruction. • The vagueness of the culvert designs. Bridge footings are noted to result in a "small loss" of fish habitat but will destroy over 560 square metres of in-stream substrate (bearing potential rearing microhabitats). Because bridge structures will be built in locations where Lake Sturgeon (*Acipenser fulvescens)* are known to be present, it's very possible that the footings could be constructed in and around spawning substrate. It's rational to prioritize bridge footing placement to meet the structural needs of the bridge; however, it is completely irresponsible to neglect the presence of valuable spawning substrate (gravel, cobble, well oxygenated parts of a stream). There is no mention of any prior research taking place to investigate bridge footing placements, and without proper evaluation and identification of these habitats, several risks arise, including the possibility of degrading and/or destroying those microhabitats. 25 of the 31 planned crossing structures are steel plated culverts, but key details about their placement and effect on each stream remain absent. Open bottom culverts are necessary to preserve a natural substratum and water flow for fish and benthic organisms. Closed bottom culverts often intimidate many fish species and make it nearly impossible for effective fish passage. They also pose a corrosion problem, as	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent evaluates substrate composition and spawning redd evidence at crossings where bridge footings are planned. If any redds are found (including but not exclusive to Lake Sturgeon) it would be best to reevaluate the bridge position so that footings would occupy unfavorable rearing and spawning areas (i.e. atop bedrock, amongst large boulders, etc.) B. CLFN recommends that the Proponent commits to using only open-bottom culverts or bridges to sustain natural fish habitat and fish passage integrity. Channelization effects up and downstream of any culvert should also be assessed to ensure that the narrowing/widening of the stream's bankfull width is not detrimental to the different microhabitats (riffles, runs, pools).

		the bottoms begin to rust out and allow water to flow underneath. This not only denies fish passage completely but also causes sediment deposition downstream.	
9.	Appendix F Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 224	Subsection Spring Spawning Surveys— While some spawning surveys were undertaken (egg mat monitoring and eDNA sampling), the lack of a baseline substrate analysis in fish spawning areas downstream of proposed water crossings results in a deficient baseline study. How spawning shoals will be affected by sedimentation from road development is not quantified. Most fish in these watersheds depend on a mixture of gravel, cobble, and a well-oxygenated, upwelling- water flow to rear their eggs. When fine sediment fills the gaps between coarse rock, it completely suffocates the redd and gives little chance for successful egg development. The likelihood that road construction increases sedimentation downstream of crossings (during and after construction is complete) is nearly inevitable.	A. To take a proactive approach, the Proponent should conduct a baseline study to assess the percentage of fine sediment downstream of water crossing sites, using the bucket grab/sieve analysis in wadable areas. A simple and effective method to calculate this would be: • Locate, by visual observation, 3 to 4 potential spawning sites (per tertiary watershed being affected, for a total of 9-12 study 'redds') which bode preferential spawning conditions. This will have to be done in wadable areas. • Using an open-bottom bucket or cylinder, burrow into the substrate 20cm deep (the average depth of a redd) by shimmying and readjusting rocks around the cylinder until the desired depth is reached. • Remove all substrate, including fine sediment, by hand and or by small scoop/tools. Return sample to a controlled area for processing. Allow it to dry manually or expedite through a heat source. • Weigh the total dry weight of each sample. Shake the sample through a series of aluminum sieves until all fine sediment has been collected in the bottom tray. • Weight the fine sediment and divide by the total weight of sample (multiply by 100) to get the fine sediment percentage. B. Post construction of the road, the Proponent must revisit each site and repeat the study in the exact same spawning area. Any substantial increase in fine sediment will quantitively

			illustrate sedimentation effects and the possible degradation of interstitial spaces. The fine percentage of each redd can be compared to literature to evaluate if it meets fish specific spawning requirements.
10	Appendix F Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 223 & 292	Subsection 8.3.2.8.4 Spawning Surveys Results and Data Limitations— eDNA was underwhelmingly represented across the 31 sites. Of the 31 total sites, only 9 (29%) were selected for sampling, and 4 of the 9 had already seen previous sampling be undertaken. The decision to leave out 22 sites for eDNA analysis does not satisfy Proponent due diligence and omits what is one of the most valuable tools for determining species biodiversity in an ecosystem. Additionally, pg. 223 references the full sampling protocol for eDNA activities (via Nature Metrics) under "Appendix X". Having sieved through the entire document and the appendices listed in the "DRAFT package", this Appendix does not exist.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent expand its eDNA sampling to include the majority (>90%) of affected water crossings. In lotic ecosystems, fish assemblages are often much harder to assess, and eDNA is one tool which covers an immense range with minimal time commitment. It's critical that sensitive species are not missed when altering any habitat. B. CLFN also requests an opportunity to review the "Appendix X" relating to the eDNA sampling protocol.
11	Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat pg. 107 and pg. 116	Subsection 10.5.2.2.2 Changes in Public Access to Fish Habitats Construction Increased & Cumulative effects— This section outlines the projected impact of increased harvesting pressure due to road access (increased human presence), but it fails to acknowledge the cumulative impacts that human presence will have on the watercourses and the aquatic life. Road access also translates to more foot traffic and camping activity; these interactions typically take place around rivers and streams, where visitors are very likely to dispose of pollutants like plastic waste, empty metal containers, and petrol/kerosene/oils. Pollution entering these streams could be permanent and have everlasting implications for fish health and diversity.	CLFN recommends that the Proponent evaluate a comprehensive range of potential outcomes related to increased human activity and its effects on the aquatic ecosystem. This would include a comparative analysis using recently developed roads with water crossings to identify signs of anthropogenic pollution. To support this, a series of water samples should be collected within walking distance of the road to analyze for microplastic concentrations, metal contaminants, and hydrocarbon presence. These findings can then be used to model and scale potential impacts on the watercourses intersecting the Webequie Supply Road.
12	Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat pg. 35	Subsection 10.2.1.2.1 describes an incomprehensive regime for fish community sampling, similar to the underrepresentation of	A. CLFN requests that the Proponent strive to meet a minimum 75% fish community sampling baseline for its water crossings.

		eDNA. Less than 50% (15 of 31 sites) of water crossings were sampled for fish community assemblages. The rationale for not evaluating the other 16 sites, and the inability to use all of the fish capture tools available, was credited to high-water levels and unsafe site conditions. Were these sites not revisited, or revaluated for alternative access by foot? There is no detail about what factor was limiting access to these sites. If it's "high-water levels", it's likely the timing of the site visit was poorly scheduled, perhaps in line with a heavy precipitation event. Furthermore, the section goes onto classify each of the 31 waterbodies/crossings through the Fish Habitat Sensitivity rating system of the *Ontario Stream Assessment Protocol.* Three of the 31 were deemed "rare", 28 were deemed "moderate, and one was deemed "low". How can 16 sites be assigned a rating when they had no apparent data collected on fish community assemblage? Also, the sum of those three numbers does not equal 31, it equals 32.	It's a requirement that if sampling is limited for one reason or another, they provide the exact rationale and a list of alternatives to complete the assessment. B. CLFN requests that the Proponent elaborates on how each crossing was rated through the *Ontario Stream Assessment Protocol* and which fish community data was used to support this. A clarification on the miscount of 32 will also need to be explained.
13	Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat pg. 35	Subsection 10.2.1.2.1 describes benthic macroinvertebrate collection but fails to provide detail on the exact methodology and the transects which were sampled (Northings and Eastings). Was *CABIN protocol* followed during kick netting? A standard kick netting period is 3 minutes which keeps uniformity between samples' catch per unit effort.	CLFN recommends that the Proponent to share its methodology which was followed for their macroinvertebrate collection activities, including precise geographical locations of wadable transects.
Terrestrial Ecology			
14	Section 12.4.2.1.1: Construction	CLFN is concerned that the proposed restoration success criteria of 70–75% tree/shrub richness and density and 50% herbaceous cover are not appropriate for wetland ecosystems. Wetlands are typically dominated by herbaceous vegetation, with woody species playing a limited role, and their functionality depends on hydrology, soil conditions, and plant community composition rather than simple cover percentages. Using upland targets risks underestimating the level of effort required	CLFN requests that wetland restoration criteria be developed separately from upland criteria.

		to restore wetlands to a state that provides meaningful habitat for wildlife and supports ecological and cultural functions.	
15	Section 12.4.2.1.1: Construction	The proposed sensory disturbance mitigation in the Noise and Light Management Plans are directed primarily toward meeting regulatory requirements and human receptors, while lacking wildlife-specific measures.	CLFN requests that the Proponent include wildlife-specific measures in the Noise and Light Management Plans.
16	Section 12.4.2.2.2: Operations	CLFN is concerned that the Proponent has not proposed clear, ongoing monitoring for invasive species during either the construction or operations phases. While prevention and control measures are listed, there is no commitment to systematic monitoring that would ensure early detection and rapid response if invasive species establish along the ROW or in restored areas. Without a defined monitoring program, there is no way to confirm whether mitigation is effective or to adapt management if invasive species spread.	To address this gap, CLFN recommends that the Proponent strengthen the Invasive Species Management Plan to ensure that invasive species risks are managed proactively rather than reactively. The plan should not only outline preventative measures but also commit to long-term surveillance and response actions that can demonstrate effectiveness and protect culturally important habitats and species. Specifically, the plan should include: • Defined monitoring timelines extending through both construction and operations, with surveys repeated at regular intervals (e.g., annually) to ensure early detection. • Standardized survey methods and reporting requirements so results can be consistently tracked, verified, and shared with regulators and Indigenous communities. • Adaptive management triggers that require immediate additional control measures if invasive species are detected, including follow-up monitoring to confirm that removals or treatments are successful.
17	Section 12.4.2.2.2: Operations	CLFN acknowledges that watering can be an effective method of reducing dust emissions; however, we do not believe it to be practical for the Webequie Supply Road given its remoteness and the challenges of maintaining water trucks and accessing sufficient water sources along the corridor. In CLFN's experience, consistent implementation of watering in remote northern environments is highly unlikely. Therefore, while CLFN supports watering as a method in principle, we do not support	CLFN recommends that the Proponent pave the entirety of the road.

		its justification as a primary dust mitigation approach for this Project.	
18	Section 12.4.2.1.1: Construction	The Proponent's conclusion that spills will be "generally localized in nature" does not reflect the realities of a remote northern road with numerous water crossings. In CLFN's experience, even small spills of fuel or oil can quickly enter waterways and travel significant distances downstream, particularly during spring melt or high-flow events. Once contaminants enter aquatic systems, they can persist in wetlands and accumulate in soils, vegetation, and wildlife. This has direct implications for fish, waterfowl, mammals, and culturally important species that rely on these habitats. The remoteness of the road also means that spill response times will be slow and limited in capacity, further increasing the risk of long-term effects to wildlife and wildlife habitat.	A. The Proponent should carry *Accidental Spills* forward into the residual effects analysis, with explicit consideration of potential impacts on wildlife and wildlife habitat. B. The Proponent should describe in detail measures to identify pollutive effects from spills in a remote area where detection/response time is prolonged.
19	General Comment	Prolonged exposure to dust, the risk of spills along the WSR, and the anticipated increase in industrial activity from the Ring of Fire all create significant risks to wildlife health and the safety of country foods. These combined pressures may lead to reduced availability of healthy, uncontaminated country foods for local indigenous land users and threaten the long-term sustainability of traditional harvesting practices.	The Proponent should implement a country foods monitoring program to assess whether wildlife, fish, and plants harvested for food are being contaminated by dust deposition, accidental spills, or cumulative industrial activity. Findings from this study would be beneficial as baseline for mining development at the Ring of Fire.
20	Section 12.4.2.4.2: Operations	CLFN is concerned that there is no structured collision monitoring system in place to account for wildlife collisions and mortality. Opportunistic reporting by Project personnel will not provide reliable data on the frequency, location, or severity of collisions. Without a systematic approach, the Proponent cannot identify mortality hotspots, evaluate the effectiveness of mitigation, or implement adaptive measures to reduce wildlife deaths.	The Proponent should implement a structured collision monitoring and reporting. Data must be shared transparently with impacted Indigenous Nations to ensure accountability and to support the protection of culturally important wildlife.

21	Section 12.8.1: Moose	CLFN disagrees with the conclusion that the Project's effects on moose are "not significant." The EAR/IS report itself acknowledges that local Indigenous communities have noticed declines in moose populations connected to growing pressures from human activity and tourism. Based on local knowledge and our lived experience, CLFN maintains that the WSR will have significant adverse impacts on moose populations on its own. Further, industrial expansion tied to the Ring of Fire will only magnify and compound these already significant effects. CLFN also emphasizes that our definition of what is "significantly negatively impacted" is different from the western perspective used in environmental assessments, as it reflects the cultural importance of moose and the role they play in our food security, traditions, and way of life.	The Proponent should recognize moose as being significantly impacted by the Project and revise the EAR/IS accordingly to reflect this determination.
22	General Comment	CLFN is concerned about the potential loss of habitat for a range of species at risk, including boreal caribou and wolverine. These species rely on intact, undisturbed landscapes, and even small amounts of habitat loss or fragmentation can have disproportionate impacts on their survival and recovery. The EAR/IS does not commit to offsetting residual habitat loss, despite the likelihood that an Overall Benefit Permit will be required under the Endangered Species Act.	A. The Proponent should commit to offsetting residual impacts to species at risk habitat, to be determined through an Overall Benefits Permit (as would have been permitted prior to Ontario Bill 5). B. This OBP must identify means by which the Proponent can successfully mitigate the impacts to caribou and moose travel routes that the WSR will cross.
23	Section 13.4.3.2.1: Construction and Operations	CLFN disagrees with the conclusion that sensory disturbance to caribou will be "effectively mitigated" and therefore not carried forward in the residual effects assessment. Woodland caribou are known to avoid roads at distances of at least 4 km (Vors, Schaefer, Pond, Rodgers, & Patterson, 2010).This is consistent with CLFN's lived experience and knowledge, which confirms that caribou are displaced well beyond the immediate Right-of-Way (ROW) and avoid areas of increased noise, light, and human activity. Excluding sensory disturbance from the residual effects analysis underestimates the true scale of displacement	The Proponent should recognize sensory disturbance as a significant residual effect on caribou and revise the EAR/IS accordingly to reflect this determination.

		and fails to account for the residual and cumulative impacts on caribou survival and recovery.	
24	Section 13.6.1.1: Habitat Loss (Caribou)	CLFN disagrees with the Proponent's conclusion that the effects of habitat loss on caribou will not be significant, as this determination results from the exclusion of sensory disturbance from the residual effects analysis and the underestimation of habitat loss through the use of an inadequate 500 m buffer. Environment and Climate Change Canada (2023) identifies 500 m as a reference buffer distance, but this represents the low end of the scientific consensus and does not align with current understanding of caribou behavior or jurisdictional best practices (Environment and Climate Change Canada, 2024). Woodland caribou are known to avoid both physical and sensory disturbances at significantly greater distances than 500 m (Vors, Schaefer, Pond, Rodgers, & Patterson, 2010),with Ontario's guidance recommending that Proponents minimize sensory disturbance within 10 km of known or potential high-use areas. These avoidance behaviors are well-documented and underscore growing concerns about the persistent underestimation of disturbance effects in environmental assessments (Collard, Dempsey, & Holmberg, 2020); (Cameron & Kennedy, 2023). By limiting the analysis to a 500 m buffer and disregarding the broader zone of influence from sensory disturbance, the assessment fails to capture the ecological sensitivity of these areas or the full spatial extent of functional habitat loss experienced by caribou.	A. The Proponent should recalculate functionally lost caribou habitat using a range of buffer distances—from 500 meters to 15 kilometers—based on proximity to known or potential high-use areas and ecologically sensitive locations such as calving grounds, wintering habitat, and key travel corridors. This approach reflects well-documented variability in caribou responses to disturbance and aligns with both jurisdictional guidance and peer-reviewed literature demonstrating that avoidance can occur at distances far greater than 500 meters. B. These revised calculations should then be used to inform the determination of significance, which CLFN believes to be significant.
25	General Comment	The WSR will fundamentally change access to the region. Once constructed, the road will connect Webequie to the national highway system through the Marten Falls Community Access Road and the Northern Road Link, creating continuous vehicle access into an area that has never before been open in this way. CLFN is deeply concerned about the potential for unregulated access to our lands, which poses risks of increased	The Government of Ontario is providing major funding for the WSR and has a direct interest in advancing Ring of Fire development. With this role comes the duty to ensure that access along the WSR is strictly controlled and effectively monitored to prevent unregulated use and the resulting harm to wildlife and culturally important species. CLFN must be directly involved in the design,

		hunting, trapping, and other forms of human disturbance without oversight or management. In addition, the WSR will directly connect Webequie to the Ring of Fire, where the potential scope of development could bring large numbers of outside workers and associated traffic. These workers would have ready access to the road and may use it in ways that increase pressure on wildlife populations and further erode the cultural relationship impacted Indigenous Nations maintain with these lands and resources.	implementation, and oversight of these measures, which should include: • Establishing access control measures (e.g., gates, checkpoints, or other restrictions) with direct involvement of CLFN to oversee and regulate use of the road. • Developing and implementing a monitoring and enforcement program, with CLFN involvement, to detect, document, and respond to illegal activities (e.g., unauthorized hunting, trapping, or other forms of human disturbance) along the WSR.
26	Section 13.4.6.4: Injury or Death (Bald Eagle)	The proposed mitigation measures for Bald Eagles do not identify what actions will be taken if a nest is accidentally damaged or destroyed during construction or operations. This is a critical omission. Bald Eagles are protected under both provincial and federal law, and disturbance or destruction of nests can cause direct loss of eggs, chicks, or future nesting opportunities. Without clear contingency protocols, there is no assurance that such an incident would be managed properly, nor that ecological or cultural impacts would be addressed. CLFN recommends that Indigenous Nations must be directly involved in decision-making if Bald Eagle nests are harmed, given the cultural significance of this species.	The Proponent should establish a clear contingency protocol and reporting to regulatory authorities and direct notification of impacted Indigenous Nations if a Bald Eagle nest is disturbed or destroyed.
27	General Comment	The EAR/IS does not include wildlife crossings as a mitigation measure, despite the fact that roads are known to fragment habitat and disrupt movement for both large animals (such as caribou, moose, and wolverine) and smaller species (such as martens, hares, and other small mammals). While CLFN acknowledges that large-scale overpasses are not practical for a remote gravel road, other effective and lower-cost options exist. The absence of any consideration of such measures suggests that habitat connectivity and safe passage for wildlife have been overlooked.	A. The Proponent should incorporate wildlife crossings into the Project design to support connectivity and reduce mortality risks for both large animals (e.g., caribou, moose, wolverine) and small mammals and other species. B. The Proponent should assess the feasibility of different options such as modified culverts, underpasses, or wildlife-compatible bridge designs and commit to implementing appropriate measures.

			C. The Proponent should present conclusive evidence that migration routes of mammals will not be severely compromised (particularly caribou) in light of the selected path for the WSR.
28	Section 13.2.1.1.4: Wolverine Occupancy Study	The Wolverine Occupancy Study relied on only two years of data collection. This timeframe is inadequate for a Threatened species that occurs at very low densities, ranges across thousands of square kilometers, and has slow reproductive rates. Interannual variability in prey availability, snow conditions, climate extremes, and industrial disturbance can cause major fluctuations in wolverine presence and detectability. Relying on such a limited data set to inform road design and predict impacts risks underestimating both baseline population conditions and the long-term consequences of habitat fragmentation and increased access.	The Proponent should extend the timeframe of wolverine baseline studies and monitoring (i.e. 5 years) to capture variability over longer periods and provide a more reliable basis for assessing impacts.
29	General Comment	CLFN is of the opinion that the EAR/IS does not provide sufficient temporal baseline data across wildlife species. Many surveys were carried out over a timeframe of just a few years. Wildlife populations in the region are influenced by long-term cycles, seasonal variability, and cumulative changes from human activity. Short-term surveys cannot capture these dynamics and therefore underestimate potential Project effects. It is important to note that the mines in the Ring of Fire that the WSR is purported to be built to access won't be developed until the Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Link are both constructed and operational. Even under the most optimistic permitting and construction scenarios, there is time for at least 5 years of baseline data gathering along the WSR corridor (including the Ring of Fire area) before construction in the area commences.	The Proponent should extend the temporal scope of wildlife baseline studies and monitoring to reflect multi-year and seasonal variability, ensuring that impact predictions are based on reliable and representative data. The minimum length of baseline studies should be 5 years.

30	Section 11.4.2: Loss or Alteration of Wetland Function	CLFN takes the loss of habitat very seriously. For our Nation, plants and ecosystems are not only ecological resources but also medicines and sacred parts of our cultural and spiritual identity. Any offsetting activities should respect this relationship and cannot be approached as a purely technical exercise.	The Proponent should ensure the Ecological Restoration Plan is designed and implemented in a manner that reflects both ecological and cultural priorities by: • Ensuring restoration targets include culturally significant and medicinal plants, guided by Indigenous knowledge. • Establishing clear timelines, monitoring requirements, and adaptive management measures. • Aligning offsetting activities with the recovery needs of Species at Risk.
31	Section 21.3.4: Other Projects and Physical Activities Considered	CLFN believes that the EAR/IS underestimates the cumulative effects of development due to the under-accounting of projects likely to be associated with the Ring of Fire. The Cumulative Effects Assessment (CEA) considered only a narrow scope of projects currently proposed or deemed “reasonably foreseeable.” This approach is flawed, as it excludes the many projects that are likely to emerge over the longer term but have not yet been formally proposed. Given the scale of mineral deposits and the rapid pace of claim staking and investment, it is unrealistic to assume that development will be limited to the small set of projects included in the CEA. By limiting the scope of projects assessed, the EAR/IS fails to capture the full cumulative effects of widespread industrial activity in the Ring of Fire. This narrow approach does not provide decision-makers or Indigenous communities with a meaningful understanding of the environmental, social, cultural, and ecological consequences of development. CLFN’s perspective is that cumulative effects should be assessed over a much longer time frame that reflects the likelihood of multiple mines, road networks, transmission lines, and processing facilities being advanced sequentially and in combination.	To properly address these deficiencies, CLFN recommends that the EAR/IS adopt a scenario-based approach to cumulative effects. This method would consider multiple plausible development pathways over the long term, rather than restricting the analysis to projects that have already been proposed. Each scenario should be assessed for its cumulative effects on key values such as wildlife populations. This approach would allow decision-makers and Indigenous communities to understand not only the impacts of currently proposed projects, but also the likely trajectories of development over decades. A scenario-based assessment provides a more realistic and precautionary framework for evaluating risks, planning mitigation, and ensuring that Indigenous rights and ecological integrity are protected in the long term.

		Of particular concern are the long-term implications for wildlife. Short-term scoping misses the broader picture of how overlapping projects across decades will fundamentally alter ecosystems and undermine the ability of Indigenous communities to maintain harvesting practices. A broader and forward-looking cumulative assessment is therefore essential to adequately evaluate long-term effects.	
Water Resources and Geochemistry			
32	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg.37	Subsection 7.2.2.2 notes that aluminum concentrations between 2019-2023 measured across the 3 watersheds (Winisk River, Ekwan River, and Attawapiskat River watersheds) had multiple exceedances of the 100 µg/L limit, outlined in the CCME Water Quality Guidelines for the Protection of Aquatic Life (some sites as high as 379µg/L). Because there were several pH readings below 6.5 in each year, the CCME limit drops even lower to an acceptable 5µg/L. The digging, clear cutting, and removal of riparian vegetation around watercourses may significantly reduce each watershed's ability to: • Stabilize aluminum-bearing soils, which prevents erosion and leaching into the stream. • Absorb and filter acid rain, which helps buffer stream acidity. Exposing streams to increased aluminum will only further diminish water quality. It's important to note that aluminum combined with acidic pH levels (pH<6.5) are extremely toxic to fish health, especially early life-stage salmonids and Acipenseridae.	CLFN recommends that the Proponent conduct a soil sampling study using a 20m buffer at each water crossing before breaking ground on the road's construction. It was mentioned that the high concentrations of aluminum are likely "naturally occurring from sediment depositions and weathering". It's critical that the construction of the road does not further exacerbate aluminum toxicity (or other contaminants documented in the report, such as iron) through runoff into these watersheds.
33	Appendix F Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 107	Subsection 5.3.2.2 acknowledges that the Proponent has only completed 77% (24 of 31 Water Crossings) of surface water quality monitoring. Water quality was taken in Summer 2019, Fall 2020, Spring 2021, and Summer 2023, which offers very little comparability when looking at seasonal changes.	CLFN recommends additional baseline sampling to adequately characterize water quality at each water crossing. Each water crossing should have at least 4 sample points per season over several consecutive years to calculate seasonal variability and more in-depth statistics.

		This level of effort is far below what is considered best practice. It is typical to conduct multi-season, multi-year baseline studies to adequately characterize water quality variability, especially given the erratic weather phenomena and influences onset by climate change year to year.	
34	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 29	Peak discharge estimates are based on generalized regional methods (Index Flood, Rational Method) without calibration to local hydrometric data. This approach assumes regional representativeness, but ignores the unique hydrologic regime of the James Bay Lowlands, where low-relief terrain, muskeg systems, and seasonal variability strongly influence flows. Without calibration or validation, peak flow estimates may be unreliable, creating risks of under-design of waterbody crossings and drainage infrastructure. This uncertainty presents significant environmental risk if any water crossings or infrastructure are damaged or destroyed from flows greater than anticipated in the EAR/IS. Gathered data on flows would also be of value in informing the spacing of equalization culverts along the route.	A. The Proponent should validate hydrologic models using local field data (e.g., temporary gauging stations) or proxy stations with comparable watershed conditions. B. The Proponent should conduct sensitivity analysis on key parameters (e.g., rainfall intensity, antecedent soil moisture, snowpack) to quantify uncertainty in design flows. C. The Proponent should document their model calibration process and disclose uncertainty ranges to support risk-informed decision-making. D. IAAC and MECP should require hydrologic model calibration be completed as part of the Impact Statement phase of the Project, ensuring that the findings are considered properly in the Impact Assessment process.
35	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 31	The assessment of hydraulic alterations at waterbody crossings is based on simplified 1D models with assumed channel geometry and roughness coefficients. These methods are inadequate in flat, peatland-dominated systems where overbank flooding, braiding, and sediment transport occur in multiple flow pathways. Relying on simplified assumptions risks underestimating localized erosion, fish habitat disruption, and cumulative downstream effects.	A. The Proponent should apply 2D hydraulic modeling (e.g., HEC-RAS 2D) for major crossings to simulate velocity, depth, and sediment transport under a range of flow conditions. B. The Proponent should collect high-resolution bathymetry and channel geometry data to replace assumptions with field-verified parameters. C. The Proponent should include Indigenous knowledge about local flood dynamics and ice jams in modeling scenarios.

			D. IAAC and MECP should require the use of 2D modeling for all crossings.
36	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 31	The Proponent does not evaluate how ice formation, breakup, or freeze-thaw cycles could affect crossings. In rivers and streams in the Project area, ice jams and frost heave significantly alter hydraulics, potentially causing crossing blockage, bank erosion, and infrastructure failure. Excluding these processes underestimates risks to water quality, fish passage, and exercise of rights.	A. The Proponent should conduct ice dynamics modeling to assess frazil ice, breakup jams, and culvert freeze-up scenarios. B. The Proponent should evaluate structural resilience of culverts and bridges under freeze-thaw stress and provide contingency designs (e.g., overflow channels, debris/ice control structures). C. The Proponent should incorporate Indigenous knowledge about ice travel hazards and spring breakup flooding into risk assessments. D. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent to explicitly assess ice-related impacts to aquatic systems and safety to exercise of Treaty and Aboriginal rights. E. IAAC and MECP should require in the conditions of approval for the Project that the Project monitoring plans include post-breakup inspections and adaptive management triggers. F. MECP or MNR should require emergency response protocols for ice-jam flooding at Project-related crossings.
37	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 33	Sediment sampling was limited to a few crossings, failing to assess downstream depositional areas where fine particles and contaminants may accumulate. This approach underrepresents potential long-term sedimentation risks, including burial of spawning habitat and contaminant bioaccumulation in fish species.	A. The Proponent should complete additional sediment sampling to include all water crossings and adding additional sampling in depositional areas downstream of all crossings. This should occur before construction commences. B. The Proponent should assess sediment contaminant binding potential and evaluate long-term accumulation risks under various flow regimes (that are yet to be modeled) prior to making a decision on the Project.

			C. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent to undertake basin-wide sediment transport modeling (for each of the three primary watersheds) to identify high-risk depositional zones prior to making a decision on the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should ensure the additional sediment sampling and modeling results are integrated into cumulative effects assessments. E. IAAC and MECP should require long-term sediment monitoring at depositional area downstream of crossings as a condition of approval for the Project. F. IAAC and MECP should require transparent thresholds for sediment quality and erosion/sedimentation that trigger adaptive management as a condition of approval for the Project.
38	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 46	The Proponent does not forecast potential changes to water quality conditions during the construction or operations phases, nor does it account for land use change, climate change, or cumulative development in the watershed. This omission prevents informed assessment of Project risks over the lifespan of the road. It is hard to believe the conclusions in the assessment given the extremely limited baseline data set and the lack of modelling upon which the conclusions are based. This lack of rigor and detail in the assessment undermines much of the purpose and intent of the environmental assessment process, which is intended to bring thorough analysis to the conclusions drawn.	A. The Proponent should develop predictive water quality models incorporating climate scenarios, land disturbance, and operational inputs. The model should also run scenarios of potential accidents such as spills. B. The Proponent should provide 20–50 year forecasts of key parameters, with uncertainty analysis. C. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent to revise the hydrologic and water quality modeling for the Project to incorporate climate change projections prior to IAAC making a decision on the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should include a condition of approval for the Project that stipulates that water quality forecasts inform adaptive management triggers.

39	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 78	The Proponent concludes that water quality impacts are not significant but provides shockingly little data or analysis upon which these conclusions have been drawn. The report does not forecast future water quality trends under operational conditions, nor does it account for land use change, climate change, or cumulative development in the watershed. These glaring omissions prevent informed assessment of Project risks over the lifespan of the road. Other sections of the EAR/IS, such as Section 8, take a more analytical approach to scoring the residual effects from the Project. While the approach in Section 8 is still inadequate, it at least has a veneer of objectivity and systematic analysis. The potential impacts to surface water are one of the key considerations for CLFN from the Project and this should be assessed with dramatically greater rigor in the EAR/IS for appropriate mitigation and accommodations to be planned for the Project.	A. The Proponent should commit to gather at least 5 years of quarterly baseline data from all water crossings, both upstream and downstream. B. The Proponent should conduct statistical analyses (e.g., ANOVA, Mann-Kendall trend test) on the existing baseline data and the additional baseline data that we have recommended that the Proponent gather. C. The Proponent should provide a decision matrix or scoring system linking magnitude, duration, frequency, and reversibility to significance ratings. D. The Proponent should revise the significance conclusions based on the updated decision matrix and document rationale for each significance conclusion, including uncertainties. E. IAAC and MECP should require updated water quality modelling on a regular basis (i.e. every three years) for the life of the Project based on updated modelling assumptions and gathered water quality data. F. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent to provide quantitative water quality significance determinations based on additional water quality baseline data, statistical analyses, future climate predictions, hazards assessed in Section 23 and reasonably foreseeable future development prior to issuing a decision on the Project. G. IAAC and MECP should include a condition of approval for the Project that adaptive management triggers for water quality are informed by the updated water quality modelling based on 5 years of additional baseline data collection.

40	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 46	The potential for altered shading, runoff, and dust deposition from road construction to affect stream temperatures has not been assessed. In northern systems, even small thermal changes can affect cold-water fish such as brook trout and whitefish. Shading conditions can also alter spring freshet.	A. The Proponent should model potential thermal and habitat impacts of road runoff, altered shading, and dust deposition. B. The Proponent should assess implications for temperature-sensitive species and critical spawning/rearing habitats. C. IAAC and MECP should require thermal impact assessments and mitigations as a condition of approval for the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should require monitoring temperature changes at the crossings identified to be the most sensitive to change from the Project. E. IAAC and MECP should require adaptive design measures (e.g., riparian planting, thermal refugia protection) if thresholds are exceeded as a condition of approval for the Project.
41	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater Resources pg. 23	The report discusses potential changes to groundwater levels and flow directions but does not include a numerical groundwater model. Without groundwater flow modeling, predictions of drawdown, contaminant migration, and groundwater-surface water interactions remain speculative. This is particularly important for having a detailed understanding of the shallow flow of the peatlands where the road will alter shallow groundwater flows and equalization culverts will be required.	A. The Proponent should prepare a MODFLOW (or similar) based numerical model to simulate flow paths, drawdown zones, and interactions with surface water. This should be completed as part of the Impact Statement phase of the Project to ensure the effects assessment is based on rigorous analysis of potential impacts. B. The Proponent should provide an uncertainty analysis and model calibration documentation to inform the assessment of impacts to groundwater. The should be completed during the Impact Statement phase to ensure that it informs the Project decision. C. IAAC and MECP should require that a defensible, calibrated groundwater model is submitted and reviewed prior to Project approval.

			D. IAAC and MECP should include a condition of approval in the Project decision requiring model updates and recalibration as new monitoring data become available.
42	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater Resources pg. 23	The Proponent describes groundwater recharge reduction from ground hardening (roads, camps, pits) only qualitatively, without volumetric or percentage estimates. This weakens the ability to assess aquifer sustainability and long-term water balance. It is certain that the road will alter the hydrology of the peatlands, however the extent to which shallow groundwater flow will be altered by the Project is highly speculative due to the lack of primary data gathering and modelling of changes to existing conditions from the Project. Similar projects building floating roads on peat have not operated as predicted, with much more subsidence and additional gravel required to maintain the road than predicted. This will inevitably have a range of impacts on surface water flow in the region.	A. The Proponent should apply water balance modeling to quantify recharge loss under multiple scenarios (construction, operation, climate change) and incorporate this into the MODFLOW modelling that the Proponent should complete as part of the final EAR/IS and assessment of residual effects. B. The Proponent should assess the implications for aquifer storage, shallow groundwater flows in the peatlands and discharge to streams/wetlands in their MODFLOW model. C. IAAC and MECP should require volumetric recharge reduction estimates and their implications for aquifer sustainability within the final EAR/IS to inform the Project Decision D. IAAC and MECP should impose as a condition of approval that the Proponent develop a groundwater recharge and shallow groundwater flow monitoring and adaptive management program for the Project that is informed by the MODFLOW model and updated during the life of the Project.
43	Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg 133	The groundwater baseline sampling completed by the Proponent is extremely limited, with only 3 sampling events at 12 newly installed groundwater wells completed within a period of a single year. With such a limited dataset, interannual variability and climate sensitivity are not analyzed, and could not be reasonably analyzed. This limits understanding of long-term changes to groundwater levels and quality and calls the road design and planning into question given the lack of certainty around groundwater levels and baseline groundwater quality in the vicinity of the Project.	A. The Proponent should extend groundwater monitoring to be a minimum of quarterly (including winter) over a period of five years to capture variability and refine baseline conditions. This should be completed as part of the EAR/IS. B. Once the 5 years of data have been gathered, the Proponent should apply time-series and trend analyses to refine the understanding of baseline conditions in the area. C. IAAC and MECP should require that the Proponent present the refined baseline conditions (based on 5 years of regular data gathering) and updated the engineering design for the Project

		In short, it is impossible for the Proponent to minimize changes to the environment from the Project with such a limited dataset of what the existing conditions around the Project are.	before construction commences as a condition of approval for the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should impose a condition of approval that long-term groundwater monitoring (quantity and quality) continue through operations and be incorporated into the groundwater management plan for the Project.
44	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater Resources pg. 62	In the groundwater assessment, the Proponent uses qualitative categories (low, moderate, high) without quantitative thresholds, even though a scoring framework was applied for other VCs. This reduces transparency and consistency.	A. The Proponent should define significance thresholds with measurable criteria (e.g., % change in water table, exceedance of drinking water quality guidelines) that are applied in the final version of the EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should apply a similarly quantitative method to scoring the other VCs in the final EAR/IS. C. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent revise the EAR/IS to include quantitative significance thresholds for each VC in the final EAR/IS. D. IAAC and MECP should, as a condition of approval, impose annual reporting of measured effects against the anticipated effects for groundwater and all other VCs.
45	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater Resources pg. 31	The Proponent has acknowledged dewatering at aggregate pits but not modeled for aquifer drawdown or lateral extent. This omission underestimates risks to water users, wetlands, and streams. CLFN wishes to remind the Proponent and the Crown that it will be a number of years before construction can commence on the Ring of Fire mines (which are the destination of this road) given the Ring of Fire's dependency on the Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Link. Given the timelines for the construction of these other road projects there is ample time	A. The Proponent should simulate pit dewatering impacts using MODFLOW or FEFLOW to inform the final EAR/IS. This can be part of the overall MODFLOW model for the Project. B. Based on the groundwater modelling, the Proponent should revise the EAR/IS to assess the potential for aquifer depletion, flow reversal, and cumulative drawdown from the aggregate pits. C. IAAC and MECP should require that the Proponent prepare groundwater dewatering models for the final version of the

		to undertake all of the additional baseline and modelling work recommended in our review without delaying the WSR Project.	EAR/IS. D. Alternatively, the Proponent could commit to staying above the water table for all aggregate areas. Note that this would require detailed groundwater baseline monitoring at each aggregate site to ensure that this is feasible.
46	Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg 152	The Proponent has not mapped groundwater-dependent wetlands or assessed these wetlands for vulnerability to changes in groundwater levels. These ecosystems are highly sensitive to small changes in groundwater levels, especially in the portion of the Project located within the James Bay Lowlands ecosystem.	A. The Proponent should map and classify groundwater-supported wetlands within the Project footprint and local study area. The findings of this study should inform the final version of the EAR/IS. Note that this will likely require substantial additional primary data gathering of groundwater levels and hydraulics. B. The Proponent should model impacts of water table drawdown and altered flow direction on these wetlands. The findings of this work should inform the final version of the EAR/IS. C. IAAC should require that the Proponent identify and assess groundwater-dependent wetlands in the final version of the EAR/IS. D. IAAC should impose a condition of approval that mandates long-term monitoring of wetland hydrology and vegetation health.
47	Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg 132	The groundwater monitoring network is extremely sparse and unlikely to capture spatial variability across different hydrogeological settings. This creates significant uncertainty in baseline characterization and future monitoring, undermines the Proponent's ability to minimizes changes to the environment from the Project and calls into question the engineering decisions made around the spacing of shallow groundwater flow equalization culverts.	A. The Proponent should commit to expanding the groundwater monitoring network with nested wells and piezometers in key hydrogeological zones. B. IAAC and MECP should require, as a condition of approval, that the Proponent provide evidence that the monitoring network captures the full extent of potential impacts.

48	Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg 158	CLFN notes that the Proponent has only assessed the vulnerability of aquifers to surface contamination through a conceptual model outlined in Section 6.4 of Appendix F, rather than through analysis and modelling based on primary data. Without the conceptual model being validated through data and third party review of the modeled results, it is impossible to prioritize high-risk zones for mitigation or monitoring or even understand the nature and extent of risks to surface water and to road stability.	A. The Proponent should undertake aquifer vulnerability mapping using DRASTIC or equivalent methods, and have the findings of this work inform the final EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should use the findings of the modelling results to design protective measures and monitoring networks for high-risk areas, and incorporate these findings into the mitigation measures for the Project in the final EAR/IS. C. IAAC and MECP should, as a condition of approval, require that vulnerability mapping inform adaptive spill response planning and monitoring site selection.
49	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 50	The Proponent's assessment identifies terrain instability risks (e.g., erosion, slumping, slope failure, subsidence) but does not provide quantitative slope stability modeling or geotechnical risk mapping. This omission underestimates risks at water crossings, aggregate pits, cut-and-fill areas and in peatlands, where failure could threaten water quality, road safety, and community use. The environment where the Project is proposed is extremely sensitive and vulnerable to damage from Project activities that need to be carefully and thoroughly planned for in advance to prevent serious environmental destruction	A. The Proponent should conduct slope stability modeling (limit equilibrium or finite element analysis) for the entire route with a focus high-risk segments. The findings of this analysis should inform the final version of the EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should prepare geotechnical hazard maps identifying failure-prone zones based on the slope stability modelling. C. The Proponent should develop contingency stabilization measures and a monitoring plan based on the slope stability modelling that should be included in the mitigation measures in the final version of the EAR/IS. D. IAAC and MECP should, as a condition of approval for the Project, require independent verification of slope stability at major crossings and in the peatlands during detailed design.
50	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 27	The Proponent's Acid Rock Drainage /Metal Leaching (ARD/ML) assessment relies on limited Acid Base Accounting (ABA) testing and Synthetic Precipitation Leaching Procedure (SPLP) on a very small number of samples from proposed aggregate pits. Without increasing the number of samples to	A. The Proponent should expand the geochemical sampling program toto include representative lithologies at pits and cuts, with enough samples collected to ensure that the findings are statistically representative. These findings should be

		make the findings statistically significant and also incorporating kinetic testing, the long-term risks of acid generation and metal release remain poorly constrained.	incorporated into the final version of the EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should include kinetic tests (e.g., humidity cell, leach columns) on all to evaluate long-term leaching potential. The findings of this work should be incorporated into the final EAR/IS. C. The Proponent should integrate the results from this additional work into ARD/ML management plan for the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should require robust ARD/ML predictive testing prior to accepting the EAR/IS as complete and final. E. IAAC and MECP, as a condition of approval for the Project, should mandate ongoing ARD/ML monitoring and adaptive waste rock handling protocols.
51	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 51	The Proponent's soil loss estimates are based only on footprint area, without modeling erosion rates or sediment transport. This fails to reflect real risks of sedimentation to streams, wetlands, and water quality under construction and storm events.	A. The Proponent should apply erosion prediction models (e.g., RUSLE, WEPP) under multiple climate scenarios and incorporate the findings into the final EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should use the prediction models to assess sediment delivery to downstream waterbodies and incorporate these findings into the final EAR/IS. C. The Proponent should revise the Project mitigation measures and site-specific erosion control designs in the final EAR/IS based on the findings from the predictive modelling. D. IAAC should require, as a condition of approval, that the Proponent measure sediment loading against model predictions and presents the findings as part of annual reporting for the Project.
52	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain	In the EAR/IS the Proponent has dismissed the risks to (and from) permafrost because no permafrost was observed in the	A. The Proponent should undertake a detailed investigation to identify the presence or absence of permafrost along the

	and Soils pg. 51	extremely limited investigations. The presence of permafrost would significantly alter the design and operation of the road (especially in the peatlands where the road will be built overtop the existing soils, especially if the presence of the permafrost is not identified in advance of detailed engineering and construction. The lack of identified permafrost does not indicate a lack of permafrost, it demonstrates a lack of effort to confirm the presence or absence of permafrost in the Project area. If permafrost is present and not designed for, this could affect the stability of the road and lead to unintended environmental effects (erosion, sedimentation, spills, other contamination).	entirety of the WSR route. B. IAAC and MECP should require as a condition of approval for the Project that this detailed permafrost investigation have its findings incorporated into the detailed engineering and design for the road. C. The Proponent should assess climate-driven risks to any permafrost identified along the route through the detailed investigation. D. IAAC should, as a condition of approval for the Project, mandate monitoring of ground temperature along segments of the road where permafrost is identified in the detailed investigation.
53	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 32	Eskers are identified as aggregate sources but not assessed for ecological or hydrological functions, including as a source of water used for ceremonial purposes, and also as a wildlife migration corridor. By nature of being made of loose sand, eskers are extremely vulnerable to disturbance and require special attention to ensure that impacts to them are minimized.	A. The Proponent should conduct detailed baseline geological, ecological and hydrological assessments of all eskers on the WSR route. The findings of this work must be incorporated into the final EAR/IS so that the findings are incorporated into the decision on the Project. B. IAAC and MECP should require integrated assessment of esker functions in the final EAR/IS and prioritize consideration of the findings in the decision for the Project. C. IAAC and MECP should impose a condition of approval on the Project that ensures that ecological and hydrological function of any impacted eskers are not altered by the Project.
54	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 22	The road alignment traverses extensive peatlands in the James Bay Lowlands. This habitat is extremely sensitive to disturbance. Building directly on muskeg creates inherent instability, as peat compresses under load, shifts seasonally, and can fail under thaw or flooding. Reliance on “floating road” designs may provide short-term stability but is unlikely to	A. The Proponent should present alternatives to the floating road approach that compare road performance under different scenarios. B. The Proponent should review their calculations around aggregate volumes required using more conservative

		withstand long-term climate and hydrological changes without significant maintenance and periodic washouts or other alterations that may leads to spills or erosion/sedimentation. Given the likely need to apply large volumes of additional aggregate to the floating roads over time, it is entirely possible that there will be insufficient aggregate material for road maintenance without additional ground disturbance. Other roads constructed in similar environments in Canada have seen dramatically greater volumes of aggregate required for road maintenance than initially forecast during the EA phase of the Project.	assumptions for additional aggregate applications required to maintain the road over time (i.e. triple the assumed volumes of aggregate for road maintenance). C. If the reassessment of required aggregate (assuming at least triple the amount of aggregate material required for ongoing maintenance) determines that the proposed aggregate sources will be insufficient for the Project, the Proponent should demonstrate where the additional aggregate will be supplied from. This should be completed during the Impact Statement phase of the Project. D. The Proponent should evaluate the alternative construction styles against alternative routes for the road to see if there is a combination of construction style and route that significantly reduces impacts from the road. E. IAAC and MECP should, as a condition of approval, mandate long-term monitoring of road settlement and adaptive management plans for peatland sections. F. The Proponent should consider an alternative route that heads south to connect directly to the Marten Falls Community Access road. This route could almost entirely avoid road construction in peatlands, remaining in the uplands.
Cultural and Social Resources			
55	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights	There is no discussion regarding Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC). While a summary exists regarding the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), FPIC is a critical component of UNDRIP that warrants discussion in any document assessing impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. FPIC is critical for ensuring Indigenous rights and interests are respected in major projects, such as the currently proposed Project, which affect their lands, territories and resources.	How is FPIC being considered as part of the Project and the assessment of Aboriginal and Treaty rights?

56	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights; Section 14: Assessment of Effects on Socio-Environment	Many of the proposed mitigations (e.g., enhancing housing stock, supporting language programs, strengthening cultural traditions, potential expansion of community services, creating a community kitchen for teaching, etc.) seem to be specific to Webequie.	Clarify if any of the proposed mitigations such as those identified here are also proposed to be implemented in other impacted Nations, and if so, which ones.
57	Appendix T	It is unclear whether historical shorelines are present within the Study Area, and whether they were assessed.	A. Clarify whether LiDAR data is available of the Study Area. B. Clarify whether historical shorelines were assessed as being present within the Study Area.
58	General Comment	CLFN members expressed the importance of controlled access if the WSR connects Webequie to mining sites. Community members raised frequent concerns about increased alcohol and drug trafficking, risks to Indigenous women, and potential conflicts with outsiders. Members stressed that access control is essential to protect community wellbeing, while ensuring that Webequie members themselves retain freedom of movement.	The Proponent must develop and implement a comprehensive access management plan. This should include manned checkpoints, security screening protocols, and other measures to restrict unauthorized use, while preserving unimpeded access for community members.
59	General Comment	CLFN notes that the EAR/IS provides little clarity on how employment and procurement will be managed. Members expressed concern about the risk of Indigenous workers being excluded from meaningful roles, consistent with past experiences of discrimination in large-scale development projects.	The Proponent must establish a transparent employment and procurement framework that prioritizes qualified Indigenous workers and businesses, includes clear targets for participation, and incorporates mechanisms to monitor, evaluate, and report on progress.
Air, Noise, Vibration			
60	Table 9-11 Project Interactions with Atmospheric Environment VC and Potential Effects	Table 9-11 identifies the Project activities that may interact with the Atmospheric Environment VC; however, for both construction and operation phases, only “Emissions, Discharges and Wastes” is carried forward as having an effect. Activities such as road construction, quarrying, blasting, and vehicle traffic will clearly generate dust, noise, vibration, and lighting that directly interact with the atmospheric environment. By limiting the scope to emissions and discharges, the Proponent understates the range of potential effects and	A. CLFN strongly recommends that Table 9-11 be revised to explicitly include dust, noise, vibration, and lighting as Project activities with the potential to affect the atmospheric environment. B. The Proponent must ensure that all pathways of effect are carried forward in the assessment so that their significance can be evaluated transparently and in relation to Indigenous concerns.

		creates an incomplete picture of atmospheric impacts. This omission reduces the transparency of the assessment and downplays pathways that are of direct concern to Indigenous land users.	C. The assessment should explicitly link these pathways to culturally important receptors, including country foods, wildlife habitat, and traditional land use activities, to ensure their relevance to Indigenous communities is fully considered.
61	Section 9.2.1.1: Air Quality – Methods	The Proponent excluded the Ring of Fire Baseline Monitoring Program (2013–2017) dataset, which contains locally collected measurements of PM2.5 and metals, from the air quality baseline assessment. Instead, the assessment relies primarily on distant regional monitoring stations (NAPS, RSQAQ) that do not capture local sources of exposure (e.g., diesel generators, wood burning, winter road traffic, wildfire smoke). Excluding this local dataset results in a baseline that does not accurately represent conditions experienced by nearby communities and land users and therefore underestimates actual exposure risks. The reliance on distant monitoring stations fails to capture local conditions that are central to community health and land use, including emissions from diesel generators, wood burning, winter road traffic, and recurring wildfire smoke. By omitting locally collected data, the assessment underrepresents the actual exposure risks faced by community members and land users.	A. CLFN recommends that the Ring of Fire Baseline Monitoring dataset, including $PM_{2.5}$ and metals, be fully incorporated into the baseline assessment. Excluding these data underestimates local conditions and does not reflect the real exposures experienced by community members. B. The Proponent should establish a one-year, pre-construction local monitoring program for $PM_{2.5}$, NO_2, O_3, VOCs, and metals. This program should be co-developed with impacted Indigenous communities to ensure that Indigenous knowledge and seasonal land use patterns are integrated into the monitoring design and locations.
62	Section 9.1.2: Engagement Input; Tables 9-4 and 9-5	Indigenous concerns documented in Section 9.1.2 (Engagement Input; Tables 9-4 and 9-5) highlight that dust from roads, quarries, and blasting could affect vegetation, water quality, sturgeon, caribou, and berries. Section 9.3.1.2.2 (Air Quality – Dustfall Results) concludes that dust deposition will remain below the Ontario Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) criterion of 7 g/m²/30 days. CLFN notes that provincial guidelines do not consider cultural thresholds. Even relatively low levels of dust may render snow, berries, and plants unsuitable for harvesting, and could discourage land users from traditional activities.	A. CLFN recommends that culturally relevant dust thresholds be developed in close consultation with impacted Indigenous Nations. These thresholds must reflect visible deposition on snow, vegetation, and water, as provincial criteria do not account for cultural values or land-use realities. B. IAAC and MECP should require a Dustfall Monitoring Program that directly measures deposition on snow, vegetation, and water at culturally important harvesting and trapping areas. Indigenous Guardians should be central to this program, both in sampling and interpretation of results.

			C. IAAC and MECP should impose adaptive management triggers as a conditions of approval so that immediate dust suppression measures—such as reduced hauling, blasting restrictions, or operational pauses—are automatically implemented when Indigenous-defined thresholds are exceeded.
63	Section 9.3.1.2.3: Construction Phase Results Tables 9-18 through 9-21	Concentrations of airborne contaminants and NO2 are predicted to exceed Ontario Ambient Air Quality Criteria (AAQC) and Canadian Ambient Air Quality Standards (CAAQS) at certain locations during construction. These exceedances are characterized as short-term (1–2 days) and therefore not significant. CLFN disagrees with this conclusion as even short-duration exceedances may adversely affect vulnerable individuals, and they may interfere with Indigenous harvesting or community use of the land.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent revisit the significance determination for predicted exceedances of PM and NO_2. Even short-term exceedances can represent significant adverse effects to human health, cultural practices, and community well-being. B. The Proponent should develop a clear notification and exceedance management protocol with Impacted Indigenous Nations. This protocol should include advance notice of blasting or heavy hauling activities, and suspension of work during sensitive harvesting or ceremonial periods. C. Indigenous health and land use indicators should be included in determining the significance of exceedances, rather than relying solely on regulatory thresholds.
64	Section 9.3.2: GHG Emissions Assessment; Section 9.11.2: Follow-up and Monitoring – GHGs	The Project will release greenhouse gases (GHGs) from construction activities, equipment uses, and vegetation and peatland disturbance. The loss of carbon stored in peatlands is irreversible, and yet the Proponent characterizes the effect as low in magnitude and not significant. Peatlands in this region are globally important carbon sinks, and their destruction has lasting climate consequences. The absence of a monitoring or offset strategy signals a lack of accountability. CLFN stresses that the Project should not move forward without a credible plan to account for and mitigate GHG emissions, including peatland and forest loss.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent conduct a baseline peatland and forest carbon inventory prior to construction in order to quantify carbon storage losses associated with vegetation removal and peatland disturbance. B. The Proponent should develop and implement a GHG monitoring and offset strategy that includes reforestation, wetland restoration, and protection of intact peatlands to ensure no net loss of carbon storage. C. The Project should demonstrate compatibility with Canada's net-zero commitments and the Strategic Assessment of Climate Change (2020), including transparent reporting of all

			emissions and offsets.
65	Section 9.3.3: Noise and Vibration	Noise and vibration from road construction, blasting, and quarrying are predicted to affect only designated "Noise Sensitive Areas" such as residences, camps, and spiritual sites. Indigenous knowledge provided during engagement raised concerns about noise and vibration impacts on wildlife such as caribou, moose, sturgeon, and birds, as well as on cultural practices requiring quiet and solitude. The failure to assess these receptors represents a major gap. For CLFN members, disruptions to wildlife behavior and the quiet of the land directly affect harvesting, ceremonies, and cultural well-being. Noise and vibration cannot be considered insignificant when they alter how the land is used and experienced.	A. CLFN recommends that Proponent expand the scope of the noise and vibration assessment to include wildlife receptors such as caribou calving grounds, sturgeon spawning areas, and bird nesting habitats, which are essential to Indigenous harvesting and cultural continuity. B. The Proponent should formally recognize ceremonial, teaching, and harvesting sites as Noise Sensitive Areas (NSAs) in consultation with Indigenous communities, rather than limiting the assessment to residences and seasonal camps. C. The Proponent should restrict blasting and aggregate extraction to avoid sensitive periods for wildlife (e.g., calving, spawning, nesting). D. The Proponent should fund and facilitate community-triggered noise and vibration monitoring, with results shared in real time with Indigenous communities to ensure transparency and accountability.
66	Section 9.11.3: Follow-up and Monitoring – Noise and Vibration	The Proponent states that noise monitoring will only occur if complaints arise, effectively placing the burden on Indigenous communities to identify and prove impacts. Proactive monitoring should be conducted at aggregate extraction, quarry, and blasting sites, with results shared in real time with Indigenous communities. A transparent complaint-response protocol should also be in place, with clear timelines for investigation and corrective action, so that communities are not left to bear the responsibility for identifying harm.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent carry out proactive noise and vibration monitoring at aggregate extraction and blasting sites, with results shared in real time with Indigenous communities. B. The Proponent should establish a clear complaint response protocol with defined timelines for investigation and corrective actions, to ensure that community concerns are addressed quickly and effectively.
67	Section 9.7: Cumulative Effects	Section 9.7 (Cumulative Effects) carries forward dust and noise as cumulative pathways but concludes the effects are not	CLFN recommends that the Proponent participate in a regional cumulative effects study for atmospheric stressors across the Ring

		significant. This determination overlooks the fact that moderate-to-high magnitude dust and noise effects, when combined with wildfire smoke, diesel emissions, and other regional activities, create meaningful cumulative stressors for Indigenous land use and health.	of Fire, integrating Indigenous knowledge and long-term community observations. Coordinated regional mitigation strategies, such as a dust monitoring network and scheduling of blasting activities, should also be developed in collaboration with Indigenous communities.
Climate Change			
68	Section 24: Effects of the Environment on the Project	Section 24 of the EAR/IS provides a comprehensive assessment of environmental hazards that may affect the Project, including extreme weather events, climate change trends, permafrost degradation, and wildfires. However, the section does not explicitly address the potential presence or impact of invasive species, which may pose a significant environmental risk to the Project during both construction and operations phases. Invasive species be introduced or spread through construction activities, equipment movement, soil disturbance, and altered hydrology. Their establishment can lead to: • Disruption of native ecosystems • Increased erosion and sedimentation • Damage to infrastructure • Reduced effectiveness of restoration efforts • Impacts on Indigenous land use and traditional harvesting Given the ecological sensitivity of the Hudson Bay Lowlands and the importance of maintaining biodiversity and ecosystem function, the absence of invasive species considerations in the environmental hazard assessment represents a gap in the current analysis.	A. CLFN recommends Section 24 of the EAR/IS be revised to include invasive species as a potential environmental hazard that could affect the Project. Specifically, Section 24 should recognize invasive species as a distinct environmental hazard alongside climate-related and geotechnical risks; assess how invasive species could affect project components, including road surfaces, drainage infrastructure, and vegetation buffers; and evaluate the likelihood and consequence of invasive species establishment and spread over the 75-year operational life of the Project. B. The Proponent should extend the existing Vegetation and Invasive Species Management Plan to include: • Adaptive management strategies for responding to invasive species that affect infrastructure. • Long-term monitoring protocols to detect and respond to invasive species that may compromise project integrity. • Integration with maintenance schedules and emergency response planning.
69	Section 24: Effects of the Environment on the Project; Appendix I and Appendix E	Section 24 and Appendix I include technical assessments and climate risk analyses, but do not describe how impacted First Nations will be involved in ongoing climate monitoring and response.	A. The Proponent should revise the EAR/IS to outline a more coordinated approach that actively involves regional First Nations in climate monitoring, management, and adaptation processes. This should include specific mechanisms for

		Additionally, Appendix I lacks specific performance indicators and public transparency in its follow-up and monitoring plans. Climate change will have widespread and interconnected impacts across the region, and the WSR may become a critical link for northern communities during climate-related emergencies. The EAR/IS should outline a more inclusive and coordinated approach that actively involves regional First Nations in climate monitoring, management, and adaptation.	engagement, such as establishing consultation frameworks, identifying roles for Indigenous communities in data collection and analysis, and ensuring participation in climate risk response and planning. B. The Proponent should define clear performance metrics for erosion, flooding, and freeze-thaw damage, and commit to transparent public reporting of monitoring results.
70	Section 26: Contributions to Sustainability	The EAR/IS lacks explicit alignment with Canada's national sustainability targets, including the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Net-Zero Emissions by 2050. Additionally, the section does not provide measurable indicators or a monitoring framework to track progress toward these goals.	The Proponent should clearly map Project components to specific SDGs and national climate goals. A summary table or matrix showing this alignment, alongside defined performance metrics and a sustainability monitoring and adaptive management framework, would enhance the EAR/IS's transparency and alignment with national commitments.

6.0 Conclusion

Constance Lake First Nation has undertaken a careful and detailed review of the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR). While our Nation supports Webequie First Nation's right to pursue infrastructure development that enhances community well-being and economic opportunity, we are concerned about the environmental, cultural, and social risks posed by the Project.

Our review highlights substantial gaps in baseline data, mitigation planning, and community security are. The EAR/IS does not adequately address the cumulative impacts of road construction and operation on wildlife, water systems, climate resilience, and Indigenous cultural safety. These deficiencies should be addressed to ensure the WSR is developed in a manner that respects Indigenous rights, safeguards sensitive ecosystems, and upholds the highest standards of safety and accountability.

CLFN encourages Canada, Ontario, and the Proponent to adopt our recommendations to strengthen environmental stewardship, enhance socio-economic benefits, and ensure long-term monitoring and governance led by impacted Indigenous Nations.

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October 24, 2025

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

Dear Chief Allen,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

Your feedback plays a vital role in informing and shaping the approach to assessing potential effects and benefits of the Webequie Supply Road. With the review and comment period closed, the WSR Project Team will undertake the following next steps: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS, where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the Final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback.

As we move forward, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



WSR240-WEB-PR-PUN-0014 WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

January 12, 2026

Response to Constance Lake First Nation Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

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As we move forward in the process to submit the Final EAR/IS, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to discuss the findings presented in the Draft EAR/IS in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

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Comment Response Table

Project: Webequie Supply Road Project
Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN)

The following categorization of the proponent responses may appear in the comment response table for clarity.

Proponent Response Legend

1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission
2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period
3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator)
4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG)

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General Comments				
1.	General Comment	The WSR passes through a largely undeveloped, pristine region in the Far North. Minimal baseline environmental studies have been conducted for this area, covering only limited aspects of water, soils, wildlife, and vegetation. CLFN is concerned that construction and associated development linked to the Ring of Fire could compromise these pristine conditions, introducing contamination and altering the landscape in a region that currently experiences minimal anthropogenic stressors. It is important to note that the mines in the Ring of Fire that the WSR is purported to be built to access won't be developed until the Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Link are both constructed and operational. Even under the most optimistic permitting and construction scenarios, there is time for at least 5 years of baseline data gathering along the WSR corridor (including the Ring of Fire area) before construction in the area commences.	A. Before construction proceeds, the Proponent must conduct comprehensive, multi-year baseline studies covering all relevant environmental components (water, soils, vegetation, wildlife, and permafrost). B. The Proponent must establish ongoing monitoring programs to track changes during and after construction, ensuring protection of ecological integrity and minimizing impacts on this sensitive, largely untouched area. C. Regulators should impose a condition of approval on the Project requiring a minimum of five years of baseline monitoring along the WSR corridor before construction commences. D. Regulators must require a minimum 5-year long regional baseline data gathering for the WSR that includes the Ring of Fire area prior to any construction activities north of Marten Falls. This should be afforded to ours and other impacted Nations as an accommodation measure from the Crown for the impacts of the WSR Project on our exercise of rights. Note that this recommendation needs to be harmonized with the findings of the Ring of Fire Regional Assessment.	A. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). The Proponent has completed baseline studies that are considered adequate for the purposes of assessing effects from the Project, and the level of effort is consistent with the requirements stated in the ToR, TISG, and supportive VC Study Plan prepared early in the EA/IA process. B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Monitoring details are expected to be identified and developed as part of the future permitting and detail design stage of the Project where applicable approvals are required. The proponent welcomes CLFN interest in future monitoring efforts and offers to collaborate on implementation of monitoring programs.C, D. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.

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2.	General Comment	The introduction of Ontario's proposed Bill 5 (2025) raises concerns about the permitting framework for the WSR Project. This legislation could provide exemptions from critical provincial permitting processes, including the Aggregate Resources Act, Permits to Take Water, and Environmental Compliance Approvals. These permits currently serve as key mechanisms for technical review, environmental protection, and Indigenous consultation. Exemptions under Bill 5 would create regulatory uncertainty and elevate environmental and rights-based risks, particularly in a region of high ecological sensitivity and cultural importance to CLFN. The EAR/IS does not address these emerging risks, despite their potential to fundamentally affect how the WSR is reviewed, approved, and monitored.	A. The Proponent should commit to upholding existing environmental and permitting standards, even if future legislative changes provide exemptions. This includes continuing to seek Permits to Take Water, Environmental Compliance Approvals, Land Use Permits and Aggregate Resources Act approvals regardless of exemption status. B. The Proponent should commit to continued meaningful consultation with CLFN throughout all permitting and regulatory phases, regardless of legislative requirements. These commitments should be documented in the Impact Statement and any agreements to ensure accountability and transparency.	A) 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). B) 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Continued meaningful consultation in future development phases of the Project is noted in Section 27.
3.	General Comment	CLFN seeks clarification on how Webequie First Nation selected the proposed WSR corridor and whether the Project is supported by the broader community. It is unclear whether decisions were made solely by leadership or with broad input from members, including those living off-reserve. Given the long-term environmental and cultural impacts across shared territory, CLFN must have confidence that the WSR reflects meaningful consultation and informed community support.	A. CLFN requests a meeting with Webequie leadership to understand how engagement with community members was conducted. This includes how members were informed, how input was gathered, and how feedback influenced project planning. B. CLFN recommends that the EA/IS be updated to document internal WFN engagement and decision-making processes, including: • Methods used to engage members (e.g., meetings, surveys, mailouts) and participation levels. • Key feedback themes raised by members. • How input informed route selection, community benefit planning, and environmental mitigation. This information can be redacted as required to protect sensitive information not required to fulfil on this request. C. CLFN requests that Ontario or Canada fund a charted flight for CLFN members to visit to Webequie First Nation, so that CLFN membership can engage with the Webequie membership directly on the Project and contextualize road development by visual observation through a flyover of the Project site.	A. The Project Team acknowledged the request and have reached out to CLFN to arrange a meeting between CLFN representatives and Webequie leadership. The Project Team is committed to ongoing efforts to engage and consult with potentially affected communities through various activities and initiatives. B. 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The Record of Engagement and Consultation has been for the Final EAR/IS with documentation of engagement and consultation activities and feedback received from potentially affected communities. C. The Ministry of Energy and Mines (MEM) has implemented the Participant Funding Initiative (PFI) which provides funding support for CLFN to participate in consultation engagements related to the WSR project, including allocations to support travel. While there is currently no new funding available from the province, the proposed travel arrangements could be considered eligible as a consultation activity and be covered under CLFN's existing PFI funding agreement, if you so choose.

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4.	General Comment	CLFN has observed cumulative impacts across our Traditional Homelands from decades of industrial activity, including forestry, mining, and road development. Our Territory sustained our traditional way of life for generations, but it is now heavily fragmented and degraded in many areas due to overlapping disturbances. The Proponent's assertion that the impacts on water, fish, and wildlife species are "not significant" does not align with our lived experience over the past century of industrial development. We have witnessed how successive projects have led to widespread degradation of ecosystems and loss of culturally important species. Note that despite our disagreement with the Proponent's conclusions in the residual effects assessment and cumulative effects assessment, we are still supportive of the WSR Project being constructed to allow Webequie First Nation to have road access.	A. CLFN requests that the Proponent revise the residual effects assessment and cumulative effects assessment to take a more conservative approach to the determination of significance. Almost all impacts should be deemed significant. B. CLFN requests that the regulators acknowledges the greater significance of impacts through stronger conditions of approval imposed on the Project. These conditions are discussed in many of CLFN's comments in this review.	A. 1. Item is considered addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Adverse federal effects are significant based on characterization along quantitative or qualitative (descriptive) scales that were defined for each VC. The scales that were developed considered benchmarks (e.g., standards, guidelines, descriptors or objectives, where they exist), criteria (e.g., magnitude, geographical extent, timing, frequency, duration, reversibility and uncertainty) and environmental, health, social and economic conditions. If all impacts were deemed significant, it would tend to 'equalize' the importance of the effects and undermine the approach that is intended to focus the assessment on effects that represent larger risk(s) and consequence(s) to the environment. B. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
5.	General Comment	CLFN has been significantly and negatively impacted by unrestricted road access in our traditional homelands. The construction of roads without sufficient access control has led to numerous adverse effects including increased poaching, unregulated hunting, unauthorized industrial activity, and disturbances to our cultural and spiritual sites. These impacts have degraded our lands and infringed on our rights. Given these past experiences, we are deeply concerned that the WSR could result in similar impacts for WFN if appropriate access controls are not implemented.	CLFN recommends that manned checkpoints be installed at both ends of the WSR to prevent unrestricted access. WFN should retain authority over road access, and the road should be actively monitored to deter unauthorized use and protect environmental, cultural, and spiritual values.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Preliminary information on potential road access controls has been included in Section 4 (Project Description) of the EAR/IS. At this time, there are no definitive proposed access controls for road users, however the topic of controls is subject to further discussion and agreement between Webequie First Nation and the Province of Ontario in future development phases of the Project. How, and if, access controls will be executed and enforced will be a function of road ownership and jurisdictional aspects of road operations. It will be particularly important to clarify this for the portion of the roadway that will cross Webequie First Nation Reserve lands, which fall under federal jurisdiction and are controlled by Webequie. Note that Webequie First Nation is the sole proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project for the purpose of the EA/IA. It has not been determined yet who will construct, maintain and operate the Webequie Supply Road and is subject to further discussion between Webequie First Nation and Ontario. The ultimate proponent for the construction and operation phases of

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				the Project is expected to have the financial and technical capacity to protect the environment, including meeting the obligations and commitments in the EAR/IS.
6.	General Comment	The assessment does not outline how impacted First Nations will be involved in ongoing environmental monitoring activities. This omission limits the effectiveness of long-term environmental management and fails to reflect Indigenous leadership and rights in caring for their lands and resources.	A. The Proponent should revise the EAR/IS to outline a more coordinated approach that actively involves regional First Nations in air quality and broader environmental monitoring programs. This should include specific mechanisms for engagement, such as defining roles for Indigenous communities in data collection, analysis, and interpretation; establishing consultation frameworks to guide decision-making; and ensuring participation in the design and implementation of monitoring and response measures. B. The EAR/IS should define clear performance metrics for key environmental indicators (e.g., air quality parameters, water quality, wildlife health) and commit to transparent, accessible public reporting of monitoring results.	A. 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The proponent's commitments to establish an Environment Committee and to involve Indigenous community members in developing and implementing appropriate monitoring programs, protocols and management plans to address potential effects of the Project are outlined in Sections 6 to 20. Committee members will include Webequie First Nation Elders and Knowledge Holders, other Indigenous Nations, and appropriate project representatives, to: facilitate communication and engagement during construction and operations of the Project; facilitate use of Indigenous Knowledge in project activities; facilitate evaluation of land use information; and facilitate development of appropriate monitoring programs, protocols and management plans as part of the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operational Environment Management Plan (OEMP). The Community Readiness Working Group, recommended to be established, as described in the Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N of the EAR/IS) provides a framework for CLFN to participate in further planning of approaches to identify, mitigate and monitor effects of the Project. B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The environmental performance metrics will become clearer during the detail design phase. Monitoring efforts will be based on confirming the validity of those designs. Monitoring details are expected to be identified and developed as part of the future permitting and detail design stage of the Project where applicable approvals are required.

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7.	General Comment	Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) community members have identified several key concerns with the road design: **Unsuitable Surface Treatment** The proposal to chip seal the western segment of the WSR while leaving the eastern segment as gravel raises concerns about inconsistent maintenance and operational regimes. Moreover, the transition point between chip seal and gravel has not been clearly identified, which could pose safety and durability issues. CLFN also has experience on reserve with chip seal paving and have found that it requires intensive upkeep and repeated costly maintenance. **Insufficient Road Dimensions for Industrial Use** The proposed design, which includes a 3.5-meter lane width and a 2-meter shoulder, is unlikely to safely accommodate the anticipated volume of heavy industrial traffic. CLFN emphasizes that the road should be constructed to support vehicles that are wide and/or exceeding 18 tons, including mining-related trucks and buses. **Lack of Wildlife Protection Measures** CLFN has noted a lack of urgency and prioritization regarding wildlife crossing infrastructure. The current design does not include adequate signage or roadside safety measures to mitigate the risk of wildlife collisions. **Road Safety and Security Oversights** Community members expressed concern over the absence of detailed information regarding road safety protocols, particularly in relation to security checkpoints and patrol stations. These elements were notably missing from the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS).	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent pave the entire length of the WSR with asphalt and provide a road base suitable for 40 ton trucks to streamline road maintenance and increase vehicle control during unstable conditions. B. CLFN recommends that the Proponent implement additional signage and safety measures related to wildlife crossings, such as explore motion sensors and flashing signals which alert drivers of movement up ahead. C. CLFN recommends that the Proponent consider security checkpoints, equipped with manned shelters intended to determine vehicle use and incoming/outgoing personnel. Shelters will have to accommodate patrol officers full-time.	A) 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The entire WSR roadway may l ultimately be surfaced with chip seal or a similar treatment. However, the eastern segment is mainly through the peatland, it is anticipated that the roadway will continue to settle for several years. As the surface treatment would potentially have a high failure rate during the active settlement period, the gravel surface will not receive surface treatment. As soon as the active settlement is complete, the eastern segment will likely be surface treated similar to the western half of the Project. If the chip seal surface does not meet performance standards in the future other surface treatment options include asphalt would be evaluated. B) 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). WSR is not anticipated to carry mining related traffic and the proposed design has been developed in accordance with regulatory standards based upon the anticipated traffic volumes and types. C) 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Road safety protocols will be evaluated during the detail design period. Signage and roadside safety measures will also be evaluated during detailed design in accordance with regulatory requirements.
Aquatic Ecology				
8.	Section 13: Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk pg. 178	Subsection 13.3.12.1.1 describes water crossing types for each stream intersection with the supply road; the current plan is that there will be 6 bridge structures, 19 steel box culverts, and 6 corrugated steel pipe culverts. There are two main concerns with this section: • The language used around habitat destruction. • The vagueness of the culvert designs.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent evaluates substrate composition and spawning redd evidence at crossings where bridge footings are planned. If any redds are found (including but not exclusive to Lake Sturgeon) it would be best to reevaluate the bridge position so that footings would occupy unfavorable rearing and spawning areas (i.e., atop bedrock,	A) 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further detailed fish habitat assessment are envisioned as part of the detail design and permitting phase of the Project and structure types or positioning may be revaluated based on fish/fish habitat sensitivity (e.g., spawning redds). B) 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). There

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		Bridge footings are noted to result in a "small loss" of fish habitat but will destroy over 560 square metres of in-stream substrate (bearing potential rearing microhabitats). Because bridge structures will be built in locations where Lake Sturgeon (*Acipenser fulvescens)* are known to be present, it's very possible that the footings could be constructed in and around spawning substrate. It's rational to prioritize bridge footing placement to meet the structural needs of the bridge; however, it is completely irresponsible to neglect the presence of valuable spawning substrate (gravel, cobble, well oxygenated parts of a stream). There is no mention of any prior research taking place to investigate bridge footing placements, and without proper evaluation and identification of these habitats, several risks arise, including the possibility of degrading and/or destroying those microhabitats. 25 of the 31 planned crossing structures are steel plated culverts, but key details about their placement and effect on each stream remain absent. Open bottom culverts are necessary to preserve a natural substratum and water flow for fish and benthic organisms. Closed bottom culverts often intimidate many fish species and make it nearly impossible for effective fish passage. They also pose a corrosion problem, as the bottoms begin to rust out and allow water to flow underneath. This not only denies fish passage completely but also causes sediment deposition downstream.	amongst large boulders, etc.) B. CLFN recommends that the Proponent commits to using only open-bottom culverts or bridges to sustain natural fish habitat and fish passage integrity. Channelization effects up and downstream of any culvert should also be assessed to ensure that the narrowing/widening of the stream's bankfull width is not detrimental to the different microhabitats (riffles, runs, pools).	are many open bottom culverts and bridges already proposed in the current preliminary engineering design presented in the EAR/IS. Further assessment and ultimate confirmation of structure types at water crossings will be further examined in the detail design and permitting phase of the Project.
9.	Appendix F Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 224	Subsection Spring Spawning Surveys— While some spawning surveys were undertaken (egg mat monitoring and eDNA sampling), the lack of a baseline substrate analysis in fish spawning areas downstream of proposed water crossings results in a deficient baseline study. How spawning shoals will be affected by sedimentation from road development is not quantified. Most fish in these watersheds depend on a mixture of gravel, cobble, and a well-oxygenated, upwelling- water flow to rear their eggs. When fine sediment fills the gaps between coarse rock, it completely suffocates the redd and gives little chance for successful egg development. The likelihood that road construction increases sedimentation downstream of crossings (during and after construction is complete) is nearly inevitable.	A. To take a proactive approach, the Proponent should conduct a baseline study to assess the percentage of fine sediment downstream of water crossing sites, using the bucket grab/sieve analysis in wadable areas. A simple and effective method to calculate this would be: • Locate, by visual observation, 3 to 4 potential spawning sites (per tertiary watershed being affected, for a total of 9-12 study 'redds') which bode preferential spawning conditions. This will have to be done in wadable areas. • Using an open-bottom bucket or cylinder, burrow into the substrate 20cm deep (the average depth of a redd) by shimmying and readjusting rocks around the cylinder until the desired depth is reached.	A) 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. The proponent has completed baseline studies that are considered adequate for the purposes of assessing effects from the Project and the level of effort is consistent with the requirements stated in the ToR and TISG, and support VC Study Plans prepared early in the EA/IA process. B) 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Detailed monitoring plans for post-construction will be included in the Operations Environmental Management Plan.

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			• Remove all substrate, including fine sediment, by hand and or by small scoop/tools. Return sample to a controlled area for processing. Allow it to dry manually or expedite through a heat source. • Weigh the total dry weight of each sample. Shake the sample through a series of aluminum sieves until all fine sediment has been collected in the bottom tray. • Weight the fine sediment and divide by the total weight of sample (multiply by 100) to get the fine sediment percentage. B. Post construction of the road, the Proponent must revisit each site and repeat the study in the exact same spawning area. Any substantial increase in fine sediment will quantitively illustrate sedimentation effects and the possible degradation of interstitial spaces. The fine percentage of each redd can be compared to literature to evaluate if it meets fish specific spawning requirements.	
10.	Appendix F Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 223 & 292	Subsection 8.3.2.8.4 Spawning Surveys Results and Data Limitations — eDNA was underwhelmingly represented across the 31 sites. Of the 31 total sites, only 9 (29%) were selected for sampling, and 4 of the 9 had already seen previous sampling be undertaken. The decision to leave out 22 sites for eDNA analysis does not satisfy Proponent due diligence and omits what is one of the most valuable tools for determining species biodiversity in an ecosystem. Additionally, pg. 223 references the full sampling protocol for eDNA activities (via Nature Metrics) under “Appendix X”. Having sieved through the entire document and the appendices listed in the “DRAFT package”, this Appendix does not exist.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent expand its eDNA sampling to include the majority (>90%) of affected water crossings. In lotic ecosystems, fish assemblages are often much harder to assess, and eDNA is one tool which covers an immense range with minimal time commitment. It’s critical that sensitive species are not missed when altering any habitat. B. CLFN also requests an opportunity to review the “Appendix X” relating to the eDNA sampling protocol.	A) 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. The proponent has completed baseline studies that are considered adequate for the purposes of assessing effects from the Project, and the level of effort is consistent with the requirements stated in the ToR, TISG and supportive VC Study Plan prepared early in the EA/IA process. B) 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission (refer to Appendix 8-E).

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11.	Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat pg. 107 and pg. 116	Subsection 10.5.2.2.2 Changes in Public Access to Fish Habitats Construction Increased & Cumulative effects— This section outlines the projected impact of increased harvesting pressure due to road access (increased human presence), but it fails to acknowledge the cumulative impacts that human presence will have on the watercourses and the aquatic life. Road access also translates to more foot traffic and camping activity; these interactions typically take place around rivers and streams, where visitors are very likely to dispose of pollutants like plastic waste, empty metal containers, and petrol/kerosene/oils. Pollution entering these streams could be permanent and have everlasting implications for fish health and diversity.	CLFN recommends that the Proponent evaluate a comprehensive range of potential outcomes related to increased human activity and its effects on the aquatic ecosystem. This would include a comparative analysis using recently developed roads with water crossings to identify signs of anthropogenic pollution. To support this, a series of water samples should be collected within walking distance of the road to analyze for microplastic concentrations, metal contaminants, and hydrocarbon presence. These findings can then be used to model and scale potential impacts on the watercourses intersecting the Webequie Supply Road.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines.
12.	Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat pg. 35	Subsection 10.2.1.2.1 describes an incomprehensive regime for fish community sampling, similar to the underrepresentation of eDNA. Less than 50% (15 of 31 sites) of water crossings were sampled for fish community assemblages. The rationale for not evaluating the other 16 sites, and the inability to use all of the fish capture tools available, was credited to high-water levels and unsafe site conditions. Were these sites not revisited, or revaluated for alternative access by foot? There is no detail about what factor was limiting access to these sites. If it's "high- water levels", it's likely the timing of the site visit was poorly scheduled, perhaps in line with a heavy precipitation event. Furthermore, the section goes onto classify each of the 31 waterbodies/crossings through the Fish Habitat Sensitivity rating system of the *Ontario Stream Assessment Protocol.* Three of the 31 were deemed "rare", 28 were deemed "moderate, and one was deemed "low". How can 16 sites be assigned a rating when they had no apparent data collected on fish community assemblage? Also, the sum of those three numbers does not equal 31, it equals 32.	A. CLFN requests that the Proponent strive to meet a minimum 75% fish community sampling baseline for its water crossings. It's a requirement that if sampling is limited for one reason or another, they provide the exact rationale and a list of alternatives to complete the assessment. B. CLFN requests that the Proponent elaborates on how each crossing was rated through the *Ontario Stream Assessment Protocol* and which fish community data was used to support this. A clarification on the miscount of 32 will also need to be explained.	A) 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. The proponent has completed baseline studies that are considered adequate for the purposes of assessing effects from the Project, and the level of effort is consistent with the requirements stated in the ToR, TISG, and supportive VC Study Plan prepared early in the EA/IA process.
13.	Section 10: Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat pg. 35	Subsection 10.2.1.2.1 describes benthic macroinvertebrate collection but fails to provide detail on the exact methodology and the transects which were sampled (Northings and Eastings). Was *CABIN protocol* followed during kick netting? A standard kick netting period is 3 minutes which keeps uniformity between samples' catch per unit effort.	CLFN recommends that the Proponent to share its methodology which was followed for their macroinvertebrate collection activities, including precise geographical locations of wadable transects.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Sample sites were selected to target representative waterbody types and habitat and to provide a baseline of diversity and abundance. In general, all benthic invertebrate sampling was conducted in accordance with the Ontario Benthic Biomonitoring Network Manual (Jones et al., 2007). Details on the methodology and results of the benthic invertebrate

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				sampling are contained in Appendix F – Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report, Section 8.2.2.4 and Appendix 8F.
Terrestrial Ecology				
14.	Section 12.4.2.1.1: Construction	CLFN is concerned that the proposed restoration success criteria of 70–75% tree/shrub richness and density and 50% herbaceous cover are not appropriate for wetland ecosystems. Wetlands are typically dominated by herbaceous vegetation, with woody species playing a limited role, and their functionality depends on hydrology, soil conditions, and plant community composition rather than simple cover percentages. Using upland targets risks underestimating the level of effort required to restore wetlands to a state that provides meaningful habitat for wildlife and supports ecological and cultural functions.	CLFN requests that wetland restoration criteria be developed separately from upland criteria.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The proponent notes that Section 12 is Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat. The 70-75% value mentioned in the text in Section 12 specifies it is an *example* of a target that might be used in upland habitats. Success criteria for wetland and/or riparian environments will be developed independently as part of the CEMP and OEMP in the future development phases of the Project. These may include targets relating to % cover by native wetland species, assessments of structural diversity, vegetation richness and evenness (i.e., abundance). Indigenous community members will have an active role in developing and implementing these plans.
15.	Section 12.4.2.1.1: Construction	The proposed sensory disturbance mitigation in the Noise and Light Management Plans are directed primarily toward meeting regulatory requirements and human receptors, while lacking wildlife-specific measures.	CLFN requests that the Proponent include wildlife-specific measures in the Noise and Light Management Plans.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).
16.	Section 12.4.2.2.2: Operations	CLFN is concerned that the Proponent has not proposed clear, ongoing monitoring for invasive species during either the construction or operations phases. While prevention and control measures are listed, there is no commitment to systematic monitoring that would ensure early detection and rapid response if invasive species establish along the ROW or in restored areas. Without a defined monitoring program, there is no way to confirm whether mitigation is effective or to adapt management if invasive species spread.	To address this gap, CLFN recommends that the Proponent strengthen the Invasive Species Management Plan to ensure that invasive species risks are managed proactively rather than reactively. The plan should not only outline preventative measures but also commit to long-term surveillance and response actions that can demonstrate effectiveness and protect culturally important habitats and species. Specifically, the plan should include: • Defined monitoring timelines extending through both construction and operations, with surveys repeated at regular intervals (e.g., annually) to ensure early detection. • Standardized survey methods and reporting requirements so results can be consistently tracked, verified, and shared with regulators and Indigenous communities. • Adaptive management triggers that require immediate additional control measures if invasive species are detected, including	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). In Appendix E (Mitigation Measures) of the EAR/IS, the framework for a Vegetation Management and Invasive Species plan is discussed. Proactive measures will form part of this plan (e.g., measures to control the introduction of invasive species or noxious plants). While the plan would be initially be developed prior to construction, it will be adaptive, with a thorough review occurring prior to operations (i.e., CEMP -> OEMP).

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			follow-up monitoring to confirm that removals or treatments are successful.	
17.	Section 12.4.2.2.2: Operations	CLFN acknowledges that watering can be an effective method of reducing dust emissions; however, we do not believe it to be practical for the Webequie Supply Road given its remoteness and the challenges of maintaining water trucks and accessing sufficient water sources along the corridor. In CLFN's experience, consistent implementation of watering in remote northern environments is highly unlikely. Therefore, while CLFN supports watering as a method in principle, we do not support its justification as a primary dust mitigation approach for this Project.	CLFN recommends that the Proponent pave the entirety of the road.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The surface treatment proposed for the WSR is fully discussed in Section 4 (4.3.1.3). The timing and extent of a chip seal or asphalt pavement of the road will be determined by the future owner/operator of the WSR.
18.	Section 12.4.2.1.1: Construction	The Proponent's conclusion that spills will be "generally localized in nature" does not reflect the realities of a remote northern road with numerous water crossings. In CLFN's experience, even small spills of fuel or oil can quickly enter waterways and travel significant distances downstream, particularly during spring melt or high-flow events. Once contaminants enter aquatic systems, they can persist in wetlands and accumulate in soils, vegetation, and wildlife. This has direct implications for fish, waterfowl, mammals, and culturally important species that rely on these habitats. The remoteness of the road also means that spill response times will be slow and limited in capacity, further increasing the risk of long-term effects to wildlife and wildlife habitat.	A. The Proponent should carry *Accidental Spills* forward into the residual effects analysis, with explicit consideration of potential impacts on wildlife and wildlife habitat. B. The Proponent should describe in detail measures to identify pollutive effects from spills in a remote area where detection/response time is prolonged.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). A) The net effects as result of potential accidental spills, with consideration of mitigation and clean-up, do not meet the threshold established to be carried forward to the cumulative effects assessment. B) 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).
19.	General Comment	Prolonged exposure to dust, the risk of spills along the WSR, and the anticipated increase in industrial activity from the Ring of Fire all create significant risks to wildlife health and the safety of country foods. These combined pressures may lead to reduced availability of healthy, uncontaminated country foods for local indigenous land users and threaten the long-term sustainability of traditional harvesting practices.	The Proponent should implement a country foods monitoring program to assess whether wildlife, fish, and plants harvested for food are being contaminated by dust deposition, accidental spills, or cumulative industrial activity. Findings from this study would be beneficial as baseline for mining development at the Ring of Fire.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The Proponent commits to develop and implement monitoring programs including monitoring changes in patterns of behavior among game animals and growth patterns of traditional plants as a result of the WSR.
20.	Section 12.4.2.4.2: Operations	CLFN is concerned that there is no structured collision monitoring system in place to account for wildlife collisions and mortality. Opportunistic reporting by Project personnel will not provide reliable data on the frequency, location, or severity of collisions. Without a systematic approach, the Proponent cannot identify mortality hotspots, evaluate the effectiveness of mitigation, or implement adaptive	The Proponent should implement a structured collision monitoring and reporting. Data must be shared transparently with impacted Indigenous Nations to ensure accountability and to support the protection of culturally important wildlife.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Regular inspections of the road and rest areas will occur during construction and throughout operations. 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Refer to Section 12.4.3.3.2, 12.4.4.4.1 where the development of wildlife sighting and incident reporting procedures are

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		measures to reduce wildlife deaths.		mentioned and Section 12.4.6.4.1 where collision reporting and tracking is specifically identified.
21.	Section 12.8.1: Moose	CLFN disagrees with the conclusion that the Project's effects on moose are "not significant." The EAR/IS report itself acknowledges that local Indigenous communities have noticed declines in moose populations connected to growing pressures from human activity and tourism. Based on local knowledge and our lived experience, CLFN maintains that the WSR will have significant adverse impacts on moose populations on its own. Further, industrial expansion tied to the Ring of Fire will only magnify and compound these already significant effects. CLFN also emphasizes that our definition of what is "significantly negatively impacted" is different from the western perspective used in environmental assessments, as it reflects the cultural importance of moose and the role they play in our food security, traditions, and way of life.	The Proponent should recognize moose as being significantly impacted by the Project and revise the EAR/IS accordingly to reflect this determination.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Further assessment details on moose are presented in Section 21 – Cumulative Effects Assessment (refer to 21.4.7.1.6). The determination of significance of net cumulative effects on the Moose VC is based on the process of significance determination outlined in Section 12.8 for net effects. A predicted net cumulative effect is considered significant if it is evaluated as adverse, permanent, and of high magnitude, and if it negatively impacts species survival or reproduction at the population level to the extent that the population can no longer sustain itself. Based on the results and assessment the cumulative net adverse effects on the Moose VC is considered not significant in our opinion.
22.	General Comment	CLFN is concerned about the potential loss of habitat for a range of species at risk, including boreal caribou and wolverine. These species rely on intact, undisturbed landscapes, and even small amounts of habitat loss or fragmentation can have disproportionate impacts on their survival and recovery. The EAR/IS does not commit to offsetting residual habitat loss, despite the likelihood that an Overall Benefit Permit will be required under the Endangered Species Act.	A. The Proponent should commit to offsetting residual impacts to species at risk habitat, to be determined through an Overall Benefits Permit (as would have been permitted prior to Ontario Bill 5). B. This OBP must identify means by which the Proponent can successfully mitigate the impacts to caribou and moose travel routes that the WSR will cross.	A and B) Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Permitting for species at risk effects, including habitat offsetting where required, will be developed in the future detail design and permitting phase of the Project.
23.	Section 13.4.3.2.1: Construction and Operations	CLFN disagrees with the conclusion that sensory disturbance to caribou will be "effectively mitigated" and therefore not carried forward in the residual effects assessment. Woodland caribou are known to avoid roads at distances of at least 4 km (Vors, Schaefer, Pond, Rodgers, & Patterson, 2010). This is consistent with CLFN's lived experience and knowledge, which confirms that caribou are displaced well beyond the immediate Right-of- Way (ROW) and avoid areas of increased noise, light, and human activity. Excluding sensory disturbance from the residual effects analysis underestimates the true scale of displacement and fails to account for the residual and cumulative impacts on caribou survival and recovery.	The Proponent should recognize sensory disturbance as a significant residual effect on caribou and revise the EAR/IS accordingly to reflect this determination.	2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period.
24.	Section 13.6.1.1: Habitat Loss (Caribou)	CLFN disagrees with the Proponent's conclusion that the effects of habitat loss on caribou will not be significant, as this determination results from the exclusion of sensory disturbance from the residual effects analysis and the	A. The Proponent should recalculate functionally lost caribou habitat using a range of buffer distances—from 500 meters to 15 kilometers—based on proximity to known or potential high-	A,B. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). Parts of the reviewers comments around habitat loss and

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		underestimation of habitat loss through the use of an inadequate 500 m buffer. Environment and Climate Change Canada (2023) identifies 500 m as a reference buffer distance, but this represents the low end of the scientific consensus and does not align with current understanding of caribou behavior or jurisdictional best practices (Environment and Climate Change Canada, 2024). Woodland caribou are known to avoid both physical and sensory disturbances at significantly greater distances than 500 m (Vors, Schaefer, Pond, Rodgers, & Patterson, 2010), with Ontario's guidance recommending that Proponents minimize sensory disturbance within 10 km of known or potential high-use areas. These avoidance behaviors are well-documented and underscore growing concerns about the persistent underestimation of disturbance effects in environmental assessments (Collard, Dempsey, & Holmberg, 2020); (Cameron & Kennedy, 2023). By limiting the analysis to a 500 m buffer and disregarding the broader zone of influence from sensory disturbance, the assessment fails to capture the ecological sensitivity of these areas or the full spatial extent of functional habitat loss experienced by caribou.	use areas and ecologically sensitive locations such as calving grounds, wintering habitat, and key travel corridors. This approach reflects well-documented variability in caribou responses to disturbance and aligns with both jurisdictional guidance and peer-reviewed literature demonstrating that avoidance can occur at distances far greater than 500 meters. B. These revised calculations should then be used to inform the determination of significance, which CLFN believes to be significant.	sensory will be addressed through habitat disturbances contained in an addenda to the Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period.
25.	General Comment	The WSR will fundamentally change access to the region. Once constructed, the road will connect Webequie to the national highway system through the Marten Falls Community Access Road and the Northern Road Link, creating continuous vehicle access into an area that has never before been open in this way. CLFN is deeply concerned about the potential for unregulated access to our lands, which poses risks of increased hunting, trapping, and other forms of human disturbance without oversight or management. In addition, the WSR will directly connect Webequie to the Ring of Fire, where the potential scope of development could bring large numbers of outside workers and associated traffic. These workers would have ready access to the road and may use it in ways that increase pressure on wildlife populations and further erode the cultural relationship impacted Indigenous Nations maintain with these lands and resources.	The Government of Ontario is providing major funding for the WSR and has a direct interest in advancing Ring of Fire development. With this role comes the duty to ensure that access along the WSR is strictly controlled and effectively monitored to prevent unregulated use and the resulting harm to wildlife and culturally important species. CLFN must be directly involved in the design, implementation, and oversight of these measures, which should include: • Establishing access control measures (e.g., gates, checkpoints, or other restrictions) with direct involvement of CLFN to oversee and regulate use of the road. • Developing and implementing a monitoring and enforcement program, with CLFN involvement, to detect, document, and respond to illegal activities (e.g., unauthorized hunting, trapping, or other forms of human disturbance) along the	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Webequie First Nation is the sole proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project for the purpose of the EA/IA. At this point in time, it has not been determined who will construct, maintain and operate the Webequie Supply Road and is subject to further discussion between Webequie First Nation and Ontario. The future Proponent will engage First Nations to receive feedback on implementation and oversight of access control measures and monitoring/enforcement where applicable. This comment is also partially outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.

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26.	Section 13.4.6.4: Injury or Death (Bald Eagle)	The proposed mitigation measures for Bald Eagles do not identify what actions will be taken if a nest is accidentally damaged or destroyed during construction or operations. This is a critical omission. Bald Eagles are protected under both provincial and federal law, and disturbance or destruction of nests can cause direct loss of eggs, chicks, or future nesting opportunities. Without clear contingency protocols, there is no assurance that such an incident would be managed properly, nor that ecological or cultural impacts would be addressed. CLFN recommends that Indigenous Nations must be directly involved in decision-making if Bald Eagle nests are harmed, given the cultural significance of this species.	The Proponent should establish a clear contingency protocol and reporting to regulatory authorities and direct notification of impacted Indigenous Nations if a Bald Eagle nest is disturbed or destroyed.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Contingency protocols and/or reporting to regulatory authorities and notification to impacted First Nations if a Bald Eagle nest is disturbed or destroyed will be addressed in the Construction Environmental Management Plan (Wildlife Management and Monitoring Plan).
27.	General Comment	The EAR/IS does not include wildlife crossings as a mitigation measure, despite the fact that roads are known to fragment habitat and disrupt movement for both large animals (such as caribou, moose, and wolverine) and smaller species (such as martens, hares, and other small mammals). While CLFN acknowledges that large-scale overpasses are not practical for a remote gravel road, other effective and lower-cost options exist. The absence of any consideration of such measures suggests that habitat connectivity and safe passage for wildlife have been overlooked.	A. The Proponent should incorporate wildlife crossings into the Project design to support connectivity and reduce mortality risks for both large animals (e.g., caribou, moose, wolverine) and small mammals and other species. B. The Proponent should assess the feasibility of different options such as modified culverts, underpasses, or wildlife-compatible bridge designs and commit to implementing appropriate measures. C. The Proponent should present conclusive evidence that migration routes of mammals will not be severely compromised (particularly caribou) in light of the selected path for the WSR.	1. The comments are addressed in the Final EAR/IS. Wildlife crossings are identified in Section 12.4.2.3.1, Section 12.4.2.3.2 and Table 1241, in association with 'alteration in wildlife movement - loss of connectivity' and 'changes to abundance and distribution of wildlife'.
28.	Section 13.2.1.1.4: Wolverine Occupancy Study	The Wolverine Occupancy Study relied on only two years of data collection. This timeframe is inadequate for a Threatened species that occurs at very low densities, ranges across thousands of square kilometers, and has slow reproductive rates. Interannual variability in prey availability, snow conditions, climate extremes, and industrial disturbance can cause major fluctuations in wolverine presence and detectability. Relying on such a limited data set to inform road design and predict impacts risks underestimating both baseline population conditions and the long-term consequences of habitat fragmentation and increased access.	The Proponent should extend the timeframe of wolverine baseline studies and monitoring (i.e. 5 years) to capture variability over longer periods and provide a more reliable basis for assessing impacts.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. The proponent has completed baseline studies that are considered adequate for the purposes of assessing effects from the Project on wolverine, and the level of effort is consistent with the requirements stated in the ToR, TISG, and supportive VC Study Plan prepared early in the EA/IA process.

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29.	General Comment	CLFN is of the opinion that the EAR/IS does not provide sufficient temporal baseline data across wildlife species. Many surveys were carried out over a timeframe of just a few years. Wildlife populations in the region are influenced by long-term cycles, seasonal variability, and cumulative changes from human activity. Short-term surveys cannot capture these dynamics and therefore underestimate potential Project effects. It is important to note that the mines in the Ring of Fire that the WSR is purported to be built to access won't be developed until the Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Link are both constructed and operational. Even under the most optimistic permitting and construction scenarios, there is time for at least 5 years of baseline data gathering along the WSR corridor (including the Ring of Fire area) before construction in the area commences.	The Proponent should extend the temporal scope of wildlife baseline studies and monitoring to reflect multi-year and seasonal variability, ensuring that impact predictions are based on reliable and representative data. The minimum length of baseline studies should be 5 years.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. The proponent has completed baseline studies that are considered adequate for the purposes of assessing effects from the Project on wildlife, and the level of effort is consistent with the requirements stated in the ToR, TISG, and supportive VC Study Plan prepared early in the EA/IA process.
30.	Section 11.4.2: Loss or Alteration of Wetland Function	CLFN takes the loss of habitat very seriously. For our Nation, plants and ecosystems are not only ecological resources but also medicines and sacred parts of our cultural and spiritual identity. Any offsetting activities should respect this relationship and cannot be approached as a purely technical exercise.	The Proponent should ensure the Ecological Restoration Plan is designed and implemented in a manner that reflects both ecological and cultural priorities by: • Ensuring restoration targets include culturally significant and medicinal plants, guided by Indigenous knowledge. • Establishing clear timelines, monitoring requirements, and adaptive management measures. • Aligning offsetting activities with the recovery needs of Species at Risk.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The proposed wetland monitoring program would be designed to collect data to facilitate the evaluation of hydrological and hydrogeological conditions, as well as the assessment of soil characteristics, water quality, vegetation and wildlife. Proposed restoration approaches are aimed at maintaining robust vegetation communities composed of self-sustaining indigenous species, which would include those that have been identified as being culturally significant and/or having medicinal value. The proposed Ecological Restoration Plan will be developed in consultation with Indigenous communities and will include plans for construction oversight and effectiveness monitoring.
31.	Section 21.3.4: Other Projects and Physical Activities Considered	CLFN believes that the EAR/IS underestimates the cumulative effects of development due to the under-accounting of projects likely to be associated with the Ring of Fire. The Cumulative Effects Assessment (CEA) considered only a narrow scope of projects currently proposed or deemed "reasonably foreseeable." This approach is flawed, as it excludes the many projects that are likely to emerge over the longer term but have not yet been formally proposed. Given the scale of mineral deposits and the rapid pace of claim staking and	To properly address these deficiencies, CLFN recommends that the EAR/IS adopt a scenario-based approach to cumulative effects. This method would consider multiple plausible development pathways over the long term, rather than restricting the analysis to projects that have already been proposed. Each scenario should be assessed for its cumulative effects on key values such as wildlife populations. This approach would allow decision-makers and	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. The Cumulative Effects Assessment (CEA) methodology in the EAR/IS followed the requirements defined in the approved TISG and ToR. Per the Policy Framework for Assessing Cumulative Effects under the Impact Assessment Act (the Policy Framework) the CEA should consider future physical activities that are either certain or reasonably foreseeable. Without publicly available

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		investment, it is unrealistic to assume that development will be limited to the small set of projects included in the CEA. By limiting the scope of projects assessed, the EAR/IS fails to capture the full cumulative effects of widespread industrial activity in the Ring of Fire. This narrow approach does not provide decision-makers or Indigenous communities with a meaningful understanding of the environmental, social, cultural, and ecological consequences of development. CLFN's perspective is that cumulative effects should be assessed over a much longer time frame that reflects the likelihood of multiple mines, road networks, transmission lines, and processing facilities being advanced sequentially and in combination. Of particular concern are the long-term implications for wildlife. Short-term scoping misses the broader picture of how overlapping projects across decades will fundamentally alter ecosystems and undermine the ability of Indigenous communities to maintain harvesting practices. A broader and forward-looking cumulative assessment is therefore essential to adequately evaluate long-term effects.	Indigenous communities to understand not only the impacts of currently proposed projects, but also the likely trajectories of development over decades. A scenario-based assessment provides a more realistic and precautionary framework for evaluating risks, planning mitigation, and ensuring that Indigenous rights and ecological integrity are protected in the long term.	information relating to these future physical activities, the ability to predict cumulative effects will lack reliability. If the reasonably foreseeable projects enter the impact assessment review process, affected stakeholders (including CLFN) will have the opportunity to participate in the process including the assessment of cumulative effects. The Federal *Impact Assessment Act* does include a mechanism for a regional assessment to examine the positive and adverse effects (impacts) of past, existing and/or future activities within a specific region. CFLN may choose to request a regional assessment following the instructions provided here: Regional Assessments - Canada.ca.
Water Resources and Geochemistry				
32.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg.37	Subsection 7.2.2.2 notes that aluminum concentrations between 2019-2023 measured across the 3 watersheds (Winisk River, Ekwan River, and Attawapiskat River watersheds) had multiple exceedances of the 100 µg/L limit, outlined in the CCME Water Quality Guidelines for the Protection of Aquatic Life (some sites as high as 379µg/L). Because there were several pH readings below 6.5 in each year, the CCME limit drops even lower to an acceptable 5µg/L. The digging, clear cutting, and removal of riparian vegetation around watercourses may significantly reduce each watershed's ability to: • Stabilize aluminum-bearing soils, which prevents erosion and leaching into the stream. • Absorb and filter acid rain, which helps buffer stream acidity. Exposing streams to increased aluminum will only further diminish water quality. It's important to note that aluminum combined with acidic pH levels (pH<6.5) are extremely toxic	CLFN recommends that the Proponent conduct a soil sampling study using a 20m buffer at each water crossing before breaking ground on the road's construction. It was mentioned that the high concentrations of aluminum are likely "naturally occurring from sediment depositions and weathering". It's critical that the construction of the road does not further exacerbate aluminum toxicity (or other contaminants documented in the report, such as iron) through runoff into these watersheds.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The CLFN proposed soil sampling program will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator in future development stages of the Project.

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		to fish health, especially early life-stage salmonids and Acipenseridae.		
33.	Appendix F Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 107	Subsection 5.3.2.2 acknowledges that the Proponent has only completed 77% (24 of 31 Water Crossings) of surface water quality monitoring. Water quality was taken in Summer 2019, Fall 2020, Spring 2021, and Summer 2023, which offers very little comparability when looking at seasonal changes. This level of effort is far below what is considered best practice. It is typical to conduct multi-season, multi-year baseline studies to adequately characterize water quality variability, especially given the erratic weather phenomena and influences onset by climate change year to year.	CLFN recommends additional baseline sampling to adequately characterize water quality at each water crossing. Each water crossing should have at least 4 sample points per season over several consecutive years to calculate seasonal variability and more in-depth statistics.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The proponent will consider additional surface water quality sampling at high priority and select water crossing locations to capture seasonal variability and visit the locations that have not been visited yet, prior to construction.
34.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 29	Peak discharge estimates are based on generalized regional methods (Index Flood, Rational Method) without calibration to local hydrometric data. This approach assumes regional representativeness, but ignores the unique hydrologic regime of the James Bay Lowlands, where low-relief terrain, muskeg systems, and seasonal variability strongly influence flows. Without calibration or validation, peak flow estimates may be unreliable, creating risks of under-design of waterbody crossings and drainage infrastructure. This uncertainty presents significant environmental risk if any water crossings or infrastructure are damaged or destroyed from flows greater than anticipated in the EAR/IS. Gathered data on flows would also be of value in informing the spacing of equalization culverts along the route.	A. The Proponent should validate hydrologic models using local field data (e.g., temporary gauging stations) or proxy stations with comparable watershed conditions. B. The Proponent should conduct sensitivity analysis on key parameters (e.g., rainfall intensity, antecedent soil moisture, snowpack) to quantify uncertainty in design flows. C. The Proponent should document their model calibration process and disclose uncertainty ranges to support risk- informed decision-making. D. IAAC and MECP should require hydrologic model calibration be completed as part of the Impact Statement phase of the Project, ensuring that the findings are considered properly in the Impact Assessment process.	A, B, C - The proponent has updated the hydrologic approach to incorporate a new hydrological modeling approach that has been validated and calibrated using local data. The Project Team met with MTO Highway Standards Branch to review hydrology, hydraulics, drainage, and climate change requirements, and agreed on the project approach. The comprehensive hydrologic assessment of the study area was conducted focusing on key watershed characteristics and flow behavior under both current and future climate conditions. The method adopted for peak flow calculations varied based on their drainage areas: - the Regional Flow Frequency Analysis was used for areas greater than 100 km^2 - the Hydrological Model was used for areas 1 km^2 to 100 km^2 - Rational Method was used for areas less than 1 km^2 (when catchment areas are quite small, it can be assumed that the peak runoff event would result from a summer rainstorm). D – This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter. The proponent has also shared the new hydrological modeling approach with MTO which is the regulator of highway planning, development and operation.
35.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources	The assessment of hydraulic alterations at waterbody crossings is based on simplified 1D models with assumed channel geometry and roughness coefficients. These methods are inadequate in flat, peatland-dominated	A. The Proponent should apply 2D hydraulic modeling (e.g., HEC- RAS 2D) for major crossings to simulate velocity, depth, and sediment transport under a range of flow	A. The Project Team met with MTO Highway Standards Branch to review hydrology, hydraulics, drainage, and climate change requirements, and agreed on new and updated modelling approach more appropriate for this area. 2D Hydraulic

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	pg. 31	systems where overbank flooding, braiding, and sediment transport occur in multiple flow pathways. Relying on simplified assumptions risks underestimating localized erosion, fish habitat disruption, and cumulative downstream effects.	conditions. B. The Proponent should collect high-resolution bathymetry and channel geometry data to replace assumptions with field- verified parameters. C. The Proponent should include Indigenous knowledge about local flood dynamics and ice jams in modeling scenarios. D. IAAC and MECP should require the use of 2D modeling for all crossings.	modeling will be undertaken for crossing locations that require bridges with widths of 20 m or more. 1D modeling is deemed sufficient for the rest of the water crossings. B. High resolution bathymetry for several locations has been collected, and additional collection continues throughout the detailed design process by the future ultimate owner/operator. C. Ice jam studies are available, and results are being incorporated (see the response to Comment #36). D. This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
36.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 31	The Proponent does not evaluate how ice formation, breakup, or freeze-thaw cycles could affect crossings. In rivers and streams in the Project area, ice jams and frost heave significantly alter hydraulics, potentially causing crossing blockage, bank erosion, and infrastructure failure. Excluding these processes underestimates risks to water quality, fish passage, and exercise of rights.	A. The Proponent should conduct ice dynamics modeling to assess frazil ice, breakup jams, and culvert freeze-up scenarios. B. The Proponent should evaluate structural resilience of culverts and bridges under freeze-thaw stress and provide contingency designs (e.g., overflow channels, debris/ice control structures). C. The Proponent should incorporate Indigenous knowledge about ice travel hazards and spring breakup flooding into risk assessments. D. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent to explicitly assess ice-related impacts to aquatic systems and safety to exercise of Treaty and Aboriginal rights. E. IAAC and MECP should require in the conditions of approval for the Project that the Project monitoring plans include post- breakup inspections and adaptive management triggers. F. MECP or MNR should require emergency response protocols for ice-jam flooding at Project-related crossings.	A, B. The proponent has conducted studies with Northwest Hydraulic Consultants (NHC) to evaluate ice jam risk. This involved regional analysis of available ice data to evaluate breakup conditions (completed) and a per crossing evaluation of breakup water levels using breakup parameters established in the regional analysis (in progress). The EA/IA Project Team have identified that ice issues may be present at Winisk Lake and additional analysis will be undertaken during detail design by the ultimate owner/operator. C. The Project Team offered and continues to communicate the opportunity for Indigenous communities to undertake and/or share Indigenous Knowledge. Input from CLFN and other Indigenous Communities is welcome and will be used, if provided for the future studies and to inform the detail design for the Project. D, E, F. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
37.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 33	Sediment sampling was limited to a few crossings, failing to assess downstream depositional areas where fine particles and contaminants may accumulate. This approach underrepresents potential long-term sedimentation risks, including burial of spawning habitat and contaminant bioaccumulation in fish species.	A. The Proponent should complete additional sediment sampling to include all water crossings and adding additional sampling in depositional areas downstream of all crossings. This should occur before construction commences. B. The Proponent should assess sediment contaminant binding potential and evaluate long-	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The ultimate owner/operator will consider and evaluate the need for sediment sampling at water crossings and potentially downstream of the project area. B. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope

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			term accumulation risks under various flow regimes (that are yet to be modeled) prior to making a decision on the Project. C. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent to undertake basin-wide sediment transport modeling (for each of the three primary watersheds) to identify high-risk depositional zones prior to making a decision on the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should ensure the additional sediment sampling and modeling results are integrated into cumulative effects assessments. E. IAAC and MECP should require long-term sediment monitoring at depositional area downstream of crossings as a condition of approval for the Project. F. IAAC and MECP should require transparent thresholds for sediment quality and erosion/ sedimentation that trigger adaptive management as a condition of approval for the Project.	of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). The proponent cannot commit to basin-wide sediment transport modeling as this considered outside of original scope of ToR, TISG and Study Plan that was developed in the early stages of the EA/IA process. C, D, E, F. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
38.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 46	The Proponent does not forecast potential changes to water quality conditions during the construction or operations phases, nor does it account for land use change, climate change, or cumulative development in the watershed. This omission prevents informed assessment of Project risks over the lifespan of the road. It is hard to believe the conclusions in the assessment given the extremely limited baseline data set and the lack of modelling upon which the conclusions are based. This lack of rigor and detail in the assessment undermines much of the purpose and intent of the environmental assessment process, which is intended to bring thorough analysis to the conclusions drawn.	A. The Proponent should develop predictive water quality models incorporating climate scenarios, land disturbance, and operational inputs. The model should also run scenarios of potential accidents such as spills. B. The Proponent should provide 20–50 year forecasts of key parameters, with uncertainty analysis. C. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent to revise the hydrologic and water quality modeling for the Project to incorporate climate change projections prior to IAAC making a decision on the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should include a condition of approval for the Project that stipulates that water quality forecasts inform adaptive management triggers.	Climate change projections were incorporated into the hydrologic modeling of each water crossing and are reflected in the current road design that support the EA/IA. Modelling was undertaken to predict future flows under different precipitation scenarios; and that information was used to develop structure opening sizes and requirements. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The ultimate owner/operator will consider and evaluate if predictive water quality model with 20 to 50 year forecasts is required or beneficial to assess during detail design phase of the Project. C, D. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
39.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 78	The Proponent concludes that water quality impacts are not significant but provides shockingly little data or analysis upon which these conclusions have been drawn. The report does not forecast future water quality trends under operational conditions, nor does it account for land use change, climate change, or cumulative development in the	A. The Proponent should commit to gather at least 5 years of quarterly baseline data from all water crossings, both upstream and downstream. B. The Proponent should conduct statistical analyses (e.g., ANOVA, Mann-Kendall trend	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The ultimate owner/operator will consider and evaluate the need for or additional water quality sampling prior to construction and need for continuous monitoring afterwards.

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		watershed. These glaring omissions prevent informed assessment of Project risks over the lifespan of the road. Other sections of the EAR/IS, such as Section 8, take a more analytical approach to scoring the residual effects from the Project. While the approach in Section 8 is still inadequate, it at least has a veneer of objectivity and systematic analysis. The potential impacts to surface water are one of the key considerations for CLFN from the Project and this should be assessed with dramatically greater rigor in the EAR/IS for appropriate mitigation and accommodations to be planned for the Project.	test) on the existing baseline data and the additional baseline data that we have recommended that the Proponent gather. C. The Proponent should provide a decision matrix or scoring system linking magnitude, duration, frequency, and reversibility to significance ratings. D. The Proponent should revise the significance conclusions based on the updated decision matrix and document rationale for each significance conclusion, including uncertainties. E. IAAC and MECP should require updated water quality modelling on a regular basis (i.e. every three years) for the life of the Project based on updated modelling assumptions and gathered water quality data. F. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent to provide quantitative water quality significance determinations based on additional water quality baseline data, statistical analyses, future climate predictions, hazards assessed in Section 23 and reasonably foreseeable future development prior to issuing a decision on the Project. G. IAAC and MECP should include a condition of approval for the Project that adaptive management triggers for water quality are informed by the updated water quality modelling based on 5 years of additional baseline data collection.	B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The ultimate owner/operator will consider if a Mann-Kendall analysis or other analysis will be performed on the baseline data results, including whether additional data collection is necessary. C. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). The evaluation of significance has used a prescribed series of criteria to determined significance and no further decision matrix with statistical analysis is proposed. D. See above comment. No further modifications are proposed for the significance conclusions. E, F, G. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.

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40.	Section 7: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources pg. 46	The potential for altered shading, runoff, and dust deposition from road construction to affect stream temperatures has not been assessed. In northern systems, even small thermal changes can affect cold-water fish such as brook trout and whitefish. Shading conditions can also alter spring freshet.	A. The Proponent should model potential thermal and habitat impacts of road runoff, altered shading, and dust deposition. B. The Proponent should assess implications for temperature- sensitive species and critical spawning/rearing habitats. C. IAAC and MECP should require thermal impact assessments and mitigations as a condition of approval for the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should require monitoring temperature changes at the crossings identified to be the most sensitive to change from the Project. E. IAAC and MECP should require adaptive design measures (e.g., riparian planting, thermal refugia protection) if thresholds are exceeded as a condition of approval for the Project.	A. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). We note that the ultimate surface treatment of the road (chipseal or asphalt) will limit dust impacts on surface water. B. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). C, D, E. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
41.	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater Resources pg. 23	The report discusses potential changes to groundwater levels and flow directions but does not include a numerical groundwater model. Without groundwater flow modeling, predictions of drawdown, contaminant migration, and groundwater-surface water interactions remain speculative. This is particularly important for having a detailed understanding of the shallow flow of the peatlands where the road will alter shallow groundwater flows and equalization culverts will be required.	A. The Proponent should prepare a MODFLOW (or similar) based numerical model to simulate flow paths, drawdown zones, and interactions with surface water. This should be completed as part of the Impact Statement phase of the Project to ensure the effects assessment is based on rigorous analysis of potential impacts. B. The Proponent should provide an uncertainty analysis and model calibration documentation to inform the assessment of impacts to groundwater. The should be completed during the Impact Statement phase to ensure that it informs the Project decision. C. IAAC and MECP should require that a defensible, calibrated groundwater model is submitted and reviewed prior to Project approval. D. IAAC and MECP should include a condition of approval in the Project decision requiring model updates and recalibration as new monitoring data become available.	A and B) 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). There was insufficient data available during the EA/IA to set up, run and calibrate numerical models to simulate and predict the effects on groundwater resources with a high level of confidence (including groundwater flow and contaminant/fate transport). The ultimate owner/operator will this consider the need for enhanced modelling to support the detail design and permitting for the Project where data is available, particularly at water crossings, peatland areas and aggregate sites. C, D. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
42.	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on	The Proponent describes groundwater recharge reduction from ground hardening (roads, camps, pits) only qualitatively, without volumetric or percentage estimates. This weakens	A. The Proponent should apply water balance modeling to quantify recharge loss under multiple scenarios (construction, operation,	A and B. 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The quantitative (volumetric) changes to recharge

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	Groundwater Resources pg. 23	the ability to assess aquifer sustainability and long-term water balance. It is certain that the road will alter the hydrology of the peatlands, however the extent to which shallow groundwater flow will be altered by the Project is highly speculative due to the lack of primary data gathering and modelling of changes to existing conditions from the Project. Similar projects building floating roads on peat have not operated as predicted, with much more subsidence and additional gravel required to maintain the road than predicted. This will inevitably have a range of impacts on surface water flow in the region.	climate change) and incorporate this into the MODFLOW modelling that the Proponent should complete as part of the final EAR/IS and assessment of residual effects. B. The Proponent should assess the implications for aquifer storage, shallow groundwater flows in the peatlands and discharge to streams/wetlands in their MODFLOW model. C. IAAC and MECP should require volumetric recharge reduction estimates and their implications for aquifer sustainability within the final EAR/IS to inform the Project Decision D. IAAC and MECP should impose as a condition of approval that the Proponent develop a groundwater recharge and shallow groundwater flow monitoring and adaptive management program for the Project that is informed by the MODFLOW model and updated during the life of the Project.	volumes due to construction and operation have been provided in Section 8.3.2.2 using the water balance method. Refer to the response for Comment #41 on numerical modelling. C, D. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
43.	Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 133	The groundwater baseline sampling completed by the Proponent is extremely limited, with only 3 sampling events at 12 newly installed groundwater wells completed within a period of a single year. With such a limited dataset, interannual variability and climate sensitivity are not analyzed, and could not be reasonably analyzed. This limits understanding of long-term changes to groundwater levels and quality and calls the road design and planning into question given the lack of certainty around groundwater levels and baseline groundwater quality in the vicinity of the Project. In short, it is impossible for the Proponent to minimize changes to the environment from the Project with such a limited dataset of what the existing conditions around the Project are.	A. The Proponent should extend groundwater monitoring to be a minimum of quarterly (including winter) over a period of five years to capture variability and refine baseline conditions. This should be completed as part of the EAR/IS. B. Once the 5 years of data have been gathered, the Proponent should apply time-series and trend analyses to refine the understanding of baseline conditions in the area. C. IAAC and MECP should require that the Proponent present the refined baseline conditions (based on 5 years of regular data gathering) and updated the engineering design for the Project before construction commences as a condition of approval for the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should impose a condition of approval that long-term groundwater monitoring (quantity and quality) continue through operations and be incorporated into the groundwater management plan for the Project.	A and B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator)The EA/IA has establish baseline conditions with preliminary results. The collected data and interpreted results reflect some seasonal changes or variations and are considered adequate for the effects assessment. More groundwater data may be collected during the detail design phase of the Project by the ultimate owner/operator to provide more information on seasonal variations over a longer period of time. C, D. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
44.	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater	In the groundwater assessment, the Proponent uses qualitative categories (low, moderate, high) without quantitative thresholds, even though a scoring framework was applied for other VCs.	A. The Proponent should define significance thresholds with measurable criteria (e.g., % change in water table, exceedance of drinking water quality guidelines) that are applied in the	A and B. 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Section 5.2.6 has been revised to provide updated criteria for determining the significance of the net effects. A

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	Resources pg. 62	This reduces transparency and consistency.	final version of the EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should apply a similarly quantitative method to scoring the other VCs in the final EAR/IS. C. IAAC and MECP should require the Proponent revise the EAR/IS to include quantitative significance thresholds for each VC in the final EAR/IS. D. IAAC and MECP should, as a condition of approval, impose annual reporting of measured effects against the anticipated effects for groundwater and all other VCs.	qualitative aggregation method is used, instead of quantitative method, to define the significance throughout various VCs. C, D. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
45.	Section 8: Assessment of Effects on Groundwater Resources pg. 31	The Proponent has acknowledged dewatering at aggregate pits but not modeled for aquifer drawdown or lateral extent. This omission underestimates risks to water users, wetlands, and streams. CLFN wishes to remind the Proponent and the Crown that it will be a number of years before construction can commence on the Ring of Fire mines (which are the destination of this road) given the Ring of Fire's dependency on the Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Link. Given the timelines for the construction of these other road projects there is ample time to undertake all of the additional baseline and modelling work recommended in our review without delaying the WSR Project.	A. The Proponent should simulate pit dewatering impacts using MODFLOW or FEFLOW to inform the final EAR/IS. This can be part of the overall MODFLOW model for the Project. B. Based on the groundwater modelling, the Proponent should revise the EAR/IS to assess the potential for aquifer depletion, flow reversal, and cumulative drawdown from the aggregate pits. C. IAAC and MECP should require that the Proponent prepare groundwater dewatering models for the final version of the EAR/IS. D. Alternatively, the Proponent could commit to staying above the water table for all aggregate areas. Note that this would require detailed groundwater baseline monitoring at each aggregate site to ensure that this is feasible.	A, B. 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Groundwater drawdown and zone of influence (lateral extent) for dewatering at aggregate sites have been provided in Section 8.3.5.2 (Table 8-14 and Table 8-15). Refer to the response for Comment #41 on numerical modelling. C. This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter. D. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). As noted in Section 8.3.5, extraction of materials will not extend below measured/documented groundwater levels at the proposed aggregate sites. The ultimate owner/operator will be conducting further hydrology/hydrogeology analysis to support aggregate permit applications and a monitoring program will be developed and implemented to assess changes to groundwater levels and flow. The monitoring program will span pre-, during and post-construction periods (e.g., three years after construction is complete).
46.	Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 152	The Proponent has not mapped groundwater-dependent wetlands or assessed these wetlands for vulnerability to changes in groundwater levels. These ecosystems are highly sensitive to small changes in groundwater levels, especially in the portion of the Project located within the James Bay Lowlands ecosystem.	A. The Proponent should map and classify groundwater- supported wetlands within the Project footprint and local study area. The findings of this study should inform the final version of the EAR/IS. Note that this will likely require substantial additional primary data gathering of groundwater levels and hydraulics. B. The Proponent should model impacts of water	A and B. 1. Item is addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission as wetlands are mapped identified in Section 11. The effects assessment related to groundwater interaction with wetland is collectively addressed Section 8 and Section 11. More detailed mapping, field investigations and data collection may be completed during the detailed design phase by the ultimate owner/operator.

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			table drawdown and altered flow direction on these wetlands. The findings of this work should inform the final version of the EAR/IS. C. IAAC should require that the Proponent identify and assess groundwater-dependent wetlands in the final version of the EAR/IS. D. IAAC should impose a condition of approval that mandates long-term monitoring of wetland hydrology and vegetation health.	Refer to Response #41 for comment on numerical modelling. C, D. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
47.	Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 132	The groundwater monitoring network is extremely sparse and unlikely to capture spatial variability across different hydrogeological settings. This creates significant uncertainty in baseline characterization and future monitoring, undermines the Proponent's ability to minimizes changes to the environment from the Project and calls into question the engineering decisions made around the spacing of shallow groundwater flow equalization culverts.	A. The Proponent should commit to expanding the groundwater monitoring network with nested wells and piezometers in key hydrogeological zones. B. IAAC and MECP should require, as a condition of approval, that the Proponent provide evidence that the monitoring network captures the full extent of potential impacts.	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Note that additional boreholes and monitoring wells are being completed at water crossings and peatland areas as part of the ongoing geotechnical investigations to support detail design phase for the Project. This includes groundwater/ hydrogeological investigations proposed in 2026, and in 2027 (if required), prior to construction to support permitting requirements. B. This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
48.	Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report pg. 158	CLFN notes that the Proponent has only assessed the vulnerability of aquifers to surface contamination through a conceptual model outlined in Section 6.4 of Appendix F, rather than through analysis and modelling based on primary data. Without the conceptual model being validated through data and third party review of the modeled results, it is impossible to prioritize high-risk zones for mitigation or monitoring or even understand the nature and extent of risks to surface water and to road stability.	A. The Proponent should undertake aquifer vulnerability mapping using DRASTIC or equivalent methods, and have the findings of this work inform the final EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should use the findings of the modelling results to design protective measures and monitoring networks for high-risk areas, and incorporate these findings into the mitigation measures for the Project in the final EAR/IS. C. IAAC and MECP should, as a condition of approval, require that vulnerability mapping inform adaptive spill response planning and monitoring site selection.	A, B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further detailed mapping and numerical modelling will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. C. This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.

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49.	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 50	The Proponent's assessment identifies terrain instability risks (e.g., erosion, slumping, slope failure, subsidence) but does not provide quantitative slope stability modeling or geotechnical risk mapping. This omission underestimates risks at water crossings, aggregate pits, cut-and-fill areas and in peatlands, where failure could threaten water quality, road safety, and community use. The environment where the Project is proposed is extremely sensitive and vulnerable to damage from Project activities that need to be carefully and thoroughly planned for in advance to prevent serious environmental destruction	A. The Proponent should conduct slope stability modeling (limit equilibrium or finite element analysis) for the entire route with a focus high-risk segments. The findings of this analysis should inform the final version of the EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should prepare geotechnical hazard maps identifying failure-prone zones based on the slope stability modelling. C. The Proponent should develop contingency stabilization measures and a monitoring plan based on the slope stability modelling that should be included in the mitigation measures in the final version of the EAR/IS. D. IAAC and MECP should, as a condition of approval for the Project, require independent verification of slope stability at major crossings and in the peatlands during detailed design.	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further slope stability numerical modelling will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detail design and permitting phase for the Project. B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The need for geotechnical hazard maps to identify failure-prone zones will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detail design and permitting phase for the Project. C. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Contingency measures related to potential slope stability issues will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detail design and permitting phase for the Project. D. This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
50.	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 27	The Proponent's Acid Rock Drainage /Metal Leaching (ARD/ML) assessment relies on limited Acid Base Accounting (ABA) testing and Synthetic Precipitation Leaching Procedure (SPLP) on a very small number of samples from proposed aggregate pits. Without increasing the number of samples to make the findings statistically significant and also incorporating kinetic testing, the long-term risks of acid generation and metal release remain poorly constrained.	A. The Proponent should expand the geochemical sampling program to include representative lithologies at pits and cuts, with enough samples collected to ensure that the findings are statistically representative. These findings should be incorporated into the final version of the EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should include kinetic tests (e.g., humidity cell, leach columns) on all to evaluate long-term leaching potential. The findings of this work should be incorporated into the final EAR/IS. C. The Proponent should integrate the results from this additional work into ARD/ML management plan for the Project. D. IAAC and MECP should require robust ARD/ML predictive testing prior to accepting the EAR/IS as complete and final. E. IAAC and MECP, as a condition of approval for the Project, should mandate ongoing ARD/ML monitoring and adaptive waste rock handling protocols.	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further geochemical sampling will be undertaken by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project, and prior to construction. B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further kinetic test will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. C. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further additional work into ARD/ML management will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. D, E. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.

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51.	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 51	The Proponent's soil loss estimates are based only on footprint area, without modeling erosion rates or sediment transport. This fails to reflect real risks of sedimentation to streams, wetlands, and water quality under construction and storm events.	A. The Proponent should apply erosion prediction models (e.g., RUSLE, WEPP) under multiple climate scenarios and incorporate the findings into the final EAR/IS. B. The Proponent should use the prediction models to assess sediment delivery to downstream waterbodies and incorporate these findings into the final EAR/IS. C. The Proponent should revise the Project mitigation measures and site-specific erosion control designs in the final EAR/IS based on the findings from the predictive modelling. D. IAAC should require, as a condition of approval, that the Proponent measure sediment loading against model predictions and presents the findings as part of annual reporting for the Project.	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The use of erosion prediction models will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). See above response on use of prediction models. C. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Site specific erosion control plans will developed by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. D. This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
52.	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 51	In the EAR/IS the Proponent has dismissed the risks to (and from) permafrost because no permafrost was observed in the extremely limited investigations. The presence of permafrost would significantly alter the design and operation of the road (especially in the peatlands where the road will be built overtop the existing soils, especially if the presence of the permafrost is not identified in advance of detailed engineering and construction. The lack of identified permafrost does not indicate a lack of permafrost, it demonstrates a lack of effort to confirm the presence or absence of permafrost in the Project area. If permafrost is present and not designed for, this could affect the stability of the road and lead to unintended environmental effects (erosion, sedimentation, spills, other contamination).	A. The Proponent should undertake a detailed investigation to identify the presence or absence of permafrost along the entirety of the WSR route. B. IAAC and MECP should require as a condition of approval for the Project that this detailed permafrost investigation have its findings incorporated into the detailed engineering and design for the road. C. The Proponent should assess climate-driven risks to any permafrost identified along the route through the detailed investigation. D. IAAC should, as a condition of approval for the Project, mandate monitoring of ground temperature along segments of the road where permafrost is identified in the detailed investigation.	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further assessment of permafrost conditions, as part of the geotechnical program, will be undertaken by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. C. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further assessment of permafrost conditions will be undertaken by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project, and considered the detailed engineering design for the road. B, D. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
53.	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 32	Eskers are identified as aggregate sources but not assessed for ecological or hydrological functions, including as a source of water used for ceremonial purposes, and also as a wildlife migration corridor. By nature of being made of loose sand, eskers are extremely vulnerable to disturbance and require special attention to ensure that impacts to them are minimized.	A. The Proponent should conduct detailed baseline geological, ecological and hydrological assessments of all eskers on the WSR route. The findings of this work must be incorporated into the final EAR/IS so that the findings are incorporated into the decision on the Project. B. IAAC and MECP should require integrated assessment of esker functions in the final EAR/IS and prioritize consideration of the	A. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. The proponent has completed baseline studies that are considered adequate for the purposes of assessing effects to eskers, and the level of effort is consistent with the requirements stated in the ToR, TISG, and supportive VC Study Plan prepared early in the EA/IA process. Further assessment of eskers will considered

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			findings in the decision for the Project. C. IAAC and MECP should impose a condition of approval on the Project that ensures that ecological and hydrological function of any impacted eskers are not altered by the Project.	by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. B, C. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comments to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
54.	Section 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils pg. 22	The road alignment traverses extensive peatlands in the James Bay Lowlands. This habitat is extremely sensitive to disturbance. Building directly on muskeg creates inherent instability, as peat compresses under load, shifts seasonally, and can fail under thaw or flooding. Reliance on "floating road" designs may provide short-term stability but is unlikely to withstand long-term climate and hydrological changes without significant maintenance and periodic washouts or other alterations that may leads to spills or erosion/sedimentation. Given the likely need to apply large volumes of additional aggregate to the floating roads over time, it is entirely possible that there will be insufficient aggregate material for road maintenance without additional ground disturbance. Other roads constructed in similar environments in Canada have seen dramatically greater volumes of aggregate required for road maintenance than initially forecast during the EA phase of the Project.	A. The Proponent should present alternatives to the floating road approach that compare road performance under different scenarios. B. The Proponent should review their calculations around aggregate volumes required using more conservative assumptions for additional aggregate applications required to maintain the road over time (i.e. triple the assumed volumes of aggregate for road maintenance). C. If the reassessment of required aggregate (assuming at least triple the amount of aggregate material required for ongoing maintenance) determines that the proposed aggregate sources will be insufficient for the Project, the Proponent should demonstrate where the additional aggregate will be supplied from. This should be completed during the Impact Statement phase of the Project. D. The Proponent should evaluate the alternative construction styles against alternative routes for the road to see if there is a combination of construction style and route that significantly reduces impacts from the road. E. IAAC and MECP should, as a condition of approval, mandate long-term monitoring of road settlement and adaptive management plans for peatland sections. F. The Proponent should consider an alternative route that heads south to connect directly to the Marten Falls Community Access road. This route could almost entirely avoid road construction in peatlands, remaining in the uplands.	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further assessment of the floating road design and any alternative deign refinements will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. B. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. Further assessment of the aggregate deposits and volumes will be undertaken by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. C. See above response to Item B. D. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further assessment construction execution strategy will be developed by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. E. This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter. F. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines. Alternative routes/corridors carried forward to the EA/IA for further analysis were identified in the EA ToR.
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55.	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights	There is no discussion regarding Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC). While a summary exists regarding the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), FPIC is a critical component of UNDRIP that warrants discussion in any document assessing impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. FPIC is critical for ensuring Indigenous rights and interests are respected in major projects, such as the currently proposed Project, which affect their lands, territories and resources.	How is FPIC being considered as part of the Project and the assessment of Aboriginal and Treaty rights?	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The following text was added to section 19.1.1.1.4: Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) is a foundational principle of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP). FPIC means that Indigenous Peoples have the right to give or withhold consent to projects that may affect their lands, territories, resources, cultures, or rights. It must be: • Free: Without coercion, intimidation, or manipulation. • Prior: Before any authorization or commencement of activities. • Informed: Based on full disclosure of the project scope, risks, and impacts. • Consent: Indigenous Peoples have the right to approve or reject the Project.
56.	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights; Section 14: Assessment of Effects on Socio-Environment	Many of the proposed mitigations (e.g., enhancing housing stock, supporting language programs, strengthening cultural traditions, potential expansion of community services, creating a community kitchen for teaching, etc.) seem to be specific to Webequie.	Clarify if any of the proposed mitigations such as those identified here are also proposed to be implemented in other impacted Nations, and if so, which ones.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Mitigation measures are found throughout the EAR/IS and environmental mitigation measures are summarized in Appendix E while measures discussed in Chapters 14 to 20 are summarized in the Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N). The measures apply to all areas that will be impacted in both the LSA and RSA. It is acknowledged that many of the mitigation and enhancement measures are focused on Webequie First Nation, due to the proximity of the Project's effects to the community. The proponent proposes to meet with Constance Lake First Nation to discuss further coordination of ongoing planning processes related to the all-season road projects and the Ring of Fire mineral development area, including identifying effects, mitigation and enhancement measures and monitoring. The proponent encourages Constance Lake First Nation to bring forward proposed mitigation and enhancement measures that could contribute to community readiness of Constance Lake First Nation related to all-season road projects and the Ring of Fire mineral development area; however, currently the EAR/IS for WSR has not defined these specific measures, but provides a path to discuss further via the proposed Community Readiness Working Group, as described in Section 5 of the Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N).
57.	Appendix T	It is unclear whether historical shorelines are present within the Study Area, and whether they were assessed.	A. Clarify whether LiDAR data is available of the Study Area. B. Clarify whether historical shorelines were assessed as being present within the	A. LiDAR data was collected by the Project Team for target areas along the preferred route. B. Based on available geological data, areas of well draining soils were identified and constitute the zone of potential,

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			Study Area.	other than 50 metres from any modern water source. Without a property inspection the presence of historical shorelines cannot be confirmed. Further archaeological assessments will be conducted by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project, as recommended in the Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment Report.
58.	General Comment	CLFN members expressed the importance of controlled access if the WSR connects Webequie to mining sites. Community members raised frequent concerns about increased alcohol and drug trafficking, risks to Indigenous women, and potential conflicts with outsiders. Members stressed that access control is essential to protect community wellbeing, while ensuring that Webequie members themselves retain freedom of movement.	The Proponent must develop and implement a comprehensive access management plan. This should include manned checkpoints, security screening protocols, and other measures to restrict unauthorized use, while preserving unimpeded access for community members.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further development of road governance structure and access controls will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project.
59.	General Comment	CLFN notes that the EAR/IS provides little clarity on how employment and procurement will be managed. Members expressed concern about the risk of Indigenous workers being excluded from meaningful roles, consistent with past experiences of discrimination in large-scale development projects.	The Proponent must establish a transparent employment and procurement framework that prioritizes qualified Indigenous workers and businesses, includes clear targets for participation, and incorporates mechanisms to monitor, evaluate, and report on progress.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Education, Training and Employment Readiness are discussed in Section 14.4.4 (Education and Training) and Section 15.4.1 (Labour Force, employment and Income) of the EAR/IS. It is also described in Section 7.2.1 of the Community Readiness Plan. Monitoring of the Community Readiness Plan including evaluation, reporting and adaptive management are discussed in Section 8 of the Community Readiness Plan. The Community Readiness Plan has been modified as needed to clarify that LSA and RSA communities may identify education and training initiatives needed for the community such as those described in Section 7.2.1 through the Community Readiness Working Group.

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60.	Table 9-11 Project Interactions with Atmospheric Environment VC and Potential Effects	Table 9-11 identifies the Project activities that may interact with the Atmospheric Environment VC; however, for both construction and operation phases, only "Emissions, Discharges and Wastes" is carried forward as having an effect. Activities such as road construction, quarrying, blasting, and vehicle traffic will clearly generate dust, noise, vibration, and lighting that directly interact with the atmospheric environment. By limiting the scope to emissions and discharges, the Proponent understates the range of potential effects and creates an incomplete picture of atmospheric impacts. This omission reduces the transparency of the assessment and downplays pathways that are of direct concern to Indigenous land users.	A. CLFN strongly recommends that Table 9-11 be revised to explicitly include dust, noise, vibration, and lighting as Project activities with the potential to affect the atmospheric environment. B. The Proponent must ensure that all pathways of effect are carried forward in the assessment so that their significance can be evaluated transparently and in relation to Indigenous concerns. C. The assessment should explicitly link these pathways to culturally important receptors, including country foods, wildlife habitat, and traditional land use activities, to ensure their relevance to Indigenous communities is fully considered.	A. All activities listed in Table 9-11 generate in various ways air emissions, noise, and other wastes. This is the reason why they were combined within a single activity "Emissions, Discharges and Wastes (e.g., air, noise, light, solid wastes, and liquid effluents)" applicable to each project phase. It encompasses all the concerns noted by the commenter as checkmarks were added for air quality, GHG emissions, sound level, vibration levels and light levels. Based on the above no revisions to Table 9-11 are proposed. B. As cited in the notes for Table 9-11, "Emissions, Discharges, and Wastes (e.g., air, noise, light, solid wastes, and liquid effluents)" are generated by many project activities. Rather than acknowledging this by placing a checkmark against each of these activities, "Emissions, Discharges, and Wastes" is included as an additional component under each project phase. C. The impact of air and dust emissions and noise during the construction and operation phases was reviewed with regard to identified culturally sensitive receptors along the WSR footprint. It included existing residences, existing institutions in Webequie, identified locations for future residences near the WSR, and culturally sensitive areas including spiritual or sacred spaces identified by Webequie First Nation community members and other Indigenous communities, and locations important for harvesting country-food/plans, fishing or hunting. The impact results at these locations are provided and discussed in details in the Air Quality Impact Assessment (Appendix G) and Noise/Vibration Impact Assessment (Appendix J).
61.	Section 9.2.1.1: Air Quality – Methods	The Proponent excluded the Ring of Fire Baseline Monitoring Program (2013–2017) dataset, which contains locally collected measurements of PM2.5 and metals, from the air quality baseline assessment. Instead, the assessment relies primarily on distant regional monitoring stations (NAPS, RSQAQ) that do not capture local sources of exposure (e.g., diesel generators, wood burning, winter road traffic, wildfire smoke). Excluding this local dataset results in a baseline that does not accurately represent conditions experienced by nearby communities and land users and therefore underestimates actual exposure risks. The reliance on distant monitoring stations fails to capture	A. CLFN recommends that the Ring of Fire Baseline Monitoring dataset, including PM2.5 and metals, be fully incorporated into the baseline assessment. Excluding these data underestimates local conditions and does not reflect the real exposures experienced by community members. B. The Proponent should establish a one-year, pre-construction local monitoring program for PM2.5, NO2, O3, VOCs, and metals. This program should be co-developed with impacted Indigenous communities to ensure that	A. We acknowledge that the following sentence in Section 9.2.1.1 could lead to confusion: "*Local air quality data are not available with the exception of limited data collected from a station operated by the MECP (2019) as part of Ontario's Ring of Fire Baseline Monitoring Program (2013-2017) providing data on $PM_{2.5}$ and metals which are excluded from this assessment.*" For clarity, the $PM_{2.5}$ data from the Ring of Fire monitoring program was used to characterize baseline $PM_{2.5}$ concentrations since the Project will generate particulate emissions. The various metals monitored were not considered however, as the Air Quality Impact Assessment did not included metals. Although the

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		local conditions that are central to community health and land use, including emissions from diesel generators, wood burning, winter road traffic, and recurring wildfire smoke. By omitting locally collected data, the assessment underrepresents the actual exposure risks faced by community members and land users.	Indigenous knowledge and seasonal land use patterns are integrated into the monitoring design and locations.	road surface will be composed of aggregates and silt that may contain trace amounts of metals, it is not feasible with accuracy to characterize such emissions since the individual metals content in dust can be highly variable and currently is undetermined. B. Although a local pre-construction monitoring program would provide valuable data to the community, it would most likely not change the conclusions of the Air Quality Impact Assessment which uses baseline concentrations that are already elevated (using for instance the 98th percentile of monitored results at stations considered representative of the Project site conditions). This approach tends to generate conservative results considering that the high background concentration is added to the maximum modelled concentration from the Project, without knowing if both situations occur simultaneously. Also, as part of the Dust Monitoring and Management Program to be developed for the construction phase, a local monitoring station near Webequie is currently under consideration along with other protocols to monitor air quality impacts and rapidly mitigate potential issues.
62.	Section 9.1.2: Engagement Input; Tables 9-4 and 9-5	Indigenous concerns documented in Section 9.1.2 (Engagement Input; Tables 9-4 and 9-5) highlight that dust from roads, quarries, and blasting could affect vegetation, water quality, sturgeon, caribou, and berries. Section 9.3.1.2.2 (Air Quality – Dustfall Results) concludes that dust deposition will remain below the Ontario Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) criterion of 7 g/m²/30 days. CLFN notes that provincial guidelines do not consider cultural thresholds. Even relatively low levels of dust may render snow, berries, and plants unsuitable for harvesting, and could discourage land users from traditional activities.	A. CLFN recommends that culturally relevant dust thresholds be developed in close consultation with impacted Indigenous Nations. These thresholds must reflect visible deposition on snow, vegetation, and water, as provincial criteria do not account for cultural values or land-use realities. B. IAAC and MECP should require a Dustfall Monitoring Program that directly measures deposition on snow, vegetation, and water at culturally important harvesting and trapping areas. Indigenous Guardians should be central to this program, both in sampling and interpretation of results. C. IAAC and MECP should impose adaptive management triggers as a conditions of approval so that immediate dust suppression measures—such as reduced hauling, blasting restrictions, or operational pauses.	A. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). The Ontario dustfall criteria was developed to account for soiling impacts. Inclusion of cultural values and land-use would require lengthy discussions on how to relate a these observation/knowledge in the selection of a threshold, which is not straightforward and would not in our opinion add significant value to the EA/IA. Other than soiling, dust deposition can have an impact on vegetation and human health. For that reason, dustfall results from the Air Quality Impact Assessment (Appendix G) was used in the Human Health Impact Assessment and assessment of potential effects on other valued components. B,C. These comments are outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.

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63.	Section 9.3.1.2.3: Construction Phase Results Tables 9-18 through 9-21	Concentrations of airborne contaminants and NO2 are predicted to exceed Ontario Ambient Air Quality Criteria (AAQC) and Canadian Ambient Air Quality Standards (CAAQS) at certain locations during construction. These exceedances are characterized as short-term (1–2 days) and therefore not significant. CLFN disagrees with this conclusion as even short-duration exceedances may adversely affect vulnerable individuals, and they may interfere with Indigenous harvesting or community use of the land.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent revisit the significance determination for predicted exceedances of PM and NO_2. Even short-term exceedances can represent significant adverse effects to human health, cultural practices, and community well-being. B. The Proponent should develop a clear notification and exceedance management protocol with Impacted Indigenous Nations. This protocol should include advance notice of blasting or heavy hauling activities, and suspension of work during sensitive harvesting or ceremonial periods. C. Indigenous health and land use indicators should be included in determining the significance of exceedances, rather than relying solely on regulatory thresholds.	A. The exceedances noted by the reviewer would occur at culturally sensitive receptors that are closest to the road. Whereas we understand that the receptors are of importance for indigenous people, such exceedance would occur only for a short period of time when construction activities occur along the road near the receptor. This short-term disturbance will disappear when machinery and activities moves further down the road. Based on the assessment and limited receptors it is our opinion the significance determination remains valid. B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further notification, management and/or monitoring procedures for air quality exceedances will be described in Construction Environmental Management Plan to be developed by the ultimate owner/operator during the detailed design and permitting phase for the Project. C. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG).
64.	Section 9.3.2: GHG Emissions Assessment; Section 9.11.2: Follow-up and Monitoring – GHGs	The Project will release greenhouse gases (GHGs) from construction activities, equipment uses, and vegetation and peatland disturbance. The loss of carbon stored in peatlands is irreversible, and yet the Proponent characterizes the effect as low in magnitude and not significant. Peatlands in this region are globally important carbon sinks, and their destruction has lasting climate consequences. The absence of a monitoring or offset strategy signals a lack of accountability. CLFN stresses that the Project should not move forward without a credible plan to account for and mitigate GHG emissions, including peatland and forest loss.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent conduct a baseline peatland and forest carbon inventory prior to construction in order to quantify carbon storage losses associated with vegetation removal and peatland disturbance. B. The Proponent should develop and implement a GHG monitoring and offset strategy that includes reforestation, wetland restoration, and protection of intact peatlands to ensure no net loss of carbon storage. C. The Project should demonstrate compatibility with Canada's net-zero commitments and the Strategic Assessment of Climate Change (2020), including transparent reporting of all emissions and offsets.	A. 4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). It is acknowledged that site-specific peatland and forest carbon inventory through additional onsite sampling activities may provide a better picture of removed carbon stock from the land, but the road footprint inevitably still needs to impact forests in the uplands and peatlands in the lowlands. It is also important to note that the carbon from disturbed peatland will not be removed but rather compacted or locally displaced under the filling material and aggregates placed on peat to form the elevated floating road. Although this disturbance will generate methane (CH_4) and carbon dioxide (CO_2) emissions until the nearby peat settles, it has the advantage of avoiding water drainage that would generate much larger amounts of methane (CH4) in the process. Wet peat generates CO_2 and CH_4 very rapidly in absence of a water layer.

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				B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator) Development, and the need for, a monitoring program to address regulatory requirements will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator during the detail design and permitting phase of the Project. We note that a habitat offsetting commitment for forest and wetlands is contained in Section 11 of the EAR/IS. C. See above response to Item B.
65.	Section 9.3.3: Noise and Vibration	Noise and vibration from road construction, blasting, and quarrying are predicted to affect only designated "Noise Sensitive Areas" such as residences, camps, and spiritual sites. Indigenous knowledge provided during engagement raised concerns about noise and vibration impacts on wildlife such as caribou, moose, sturgeon, and birds, as well as on cultural practices requiring quiet and solitude. The failure to assess these receptors represents a major gap. For CLFN members, disruptions to wildlife behavior and the quiet of the land directly affect harvesting, ceremonies, and cultural well-being. Noise and vibration cannot be considered insignificant when they alter how the land is used and experienced.	A. CLFN recommends that Proponent expand the scope of the noise and vibration assessment to include wildlife receptors such as caribou calving grounds, sturgeon spawning areas, and bird nesting habitats, which are essential to Indigenous harvesting and cultural continuity. B. The Proponent should formally recognize ceremonial, teaching, and harvesting sites as Noise Sensitive Areas (NSAs) in consultation with Indigenous communities, rather than limiting the assessment to residences and seasonal camps. C. The Proponent should restrict blasting and aggregate extraction to avoid sensitive periods for wildlife (e.g., calving, spawning, nesting). D. The Proponent should fund and facilitate community-triggered noise and vibration monitoring, with results shared in real time with Indigenous communities to ensure transparency and accountability.	A. Noise sensitive areas (NSAs) which are representative of potential effects from noise and vibration at a group or cluster of receptors were identified and used in the assessment. Specific to the comment from CLFN, the NSAs included: • Seasonal residences, such as trapper cabins or hunting and fishing campsites, which are used by members of the Webequie First Nation, other Indigenous communities, and stakeholders; • Spiritual or sacred spaces which members of the Webequie First Nation, other Indigenous communities, and stakeholders may identify as requiring quiet or being sensitive to disruptions from noise; • Other locations which members of the Webequie First Nation, other Indigenous communities, and stakeholders and/or other Project disciplines may identify as requiring quiet or being sensitive to disruptions from noise (e.g., wildlife – Caribou), and include for instance locations important for harvesting of country foods. Results of the Noise Impact Modelling indicate that during operations phase, changes in sound levels resulting from the proposed Project are expected to be negligible for all identified noise sensitive locations. Results of the Noise Impact Modelling for construction also indicate that the most affected noise sensitive locations are found within 150 m of the proposed roadway, or 300 m of a waterbody crossing (involving pile driving/bridge construction). Noise impacts from roadway construction are only expected to affect identified noise sensitive locations for approximately one week based on an approximate 100 metre/day rate of construction. We have considered the recommendation of CLFN for expanding the scope of the noise and vibration assessment

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				completed by the proponent and it is our opinion this is not warranted based on the following: • The Proponent has adhered to the assessment requirements in the federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines and EA Terms of Reference for the project; • The Proponent has considered ceremonial, teaching, and harvesting sites, etc. as NSAs where this information has been provided by Indigenous communities; • The stated modelling results above, with consideration of mitigation, concluded that the overall noise and vibration effects are anticipated to be negligible; and • The effects assessment and conclusions of sensory disturbance completed for Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat (Section 12), Species at Risk (Section 13), Fish and Fish Habitat (Section 10 – Vibration) and Indigenous Peoples and Impact on the Exercise of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights (Section 19). B. See above response. The Proponent has considered ceremonial, teaching, and harvesting sites, etc. as NSAs where this information has been provided by Indigenous communities. C. Mitigation with respect to blasting at aggregate extraction sites to minimize and avoid impacts to sensitive periods for wildlife is documented in Section 12.4.2.3 (Alteration in Wildlife Movement under Sensory Disturbance) of the existing draft EAR/IS and states "Avoiding activities that are likely to disturb wildlife during sensitive periods in their life cycle (e.g., activities such as blasting or heavy machinery use). Species specific and group specific timing windows are described in Sections 12.4.3 – 12.4.7 (Moose, Furbearers, Bats, Birds, Reptiles and Amphibians)". Mitigation for blasting and equipment at aggregate pit operations is also contained in the Species at Risk (SAR) Section 13.4.2.3 - Injury or Death of SAR; and 13.4.3.2 – Habitat Alteration or Degradation under Sensory Disturbance, which commits to restricting activities during critical life cycle activities. D. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Please see response to Comment #66. The predicted noise and vibration effects to NSA's are expected to have negligible adverse effects. That said, the Proponent commits to conducting a noise and vibration monitoring program at

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				aggregate extraction and blasting sites, and to the development of a complaint response protocol.
66.	Section 9.11.3: Follow-up and Monitoring – Noise and Vibration	The Proponent states that noise monitoring will only occur if complaints arise, effectively placing the burden on Indigenous communities to identify and prove impacts. Proactive monitoring should be conducted at aggregate extraction, quarry, and blasting sites, with results shared in real time with Indigenous communities. A transparent complaint- response protocol should also be in place, with clear timelines for investigation and corrective action, so that communities are not left to bear the responsibility for identifying harm.	A. CLFN recommends that the Proponent carry out proactive noise and vibration monitoring at aggregate extraction and blasting sites, with results shared in real time with Indigenous communities. B. The Proponent should establish a clear complaint response protocol with defined timelines for investigation and corrective actions, to ensure that community concerns are addressed quickly and effectively.	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The predicted noise and vibration effects to NSA's are expected to have negligible adverse effects. That said, the proponent commits to conducting a noise and vibration monitoring program at aggregate extraction and blasting sites. Details of the proposed monitoring program will be documented in the Noise and Vibration Management Plan to be developed and implemented for the construction and operation phases of the Project. CLFN will be provided with an opportunity to review the draft Noise and Vibration Management Plan and provide feedback. B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). A Complaints Protocol will be developed by the proponent for use during construction and operations of the Project. The purpose protocol will be to ensure timely, transparent and consistent handling of community complaints, including noise and vibration, related to the project. This protocol will include: intake channels to receive complaints (e.g., email, phone #); logging and categorization of complaints into a tracking system (e.g., type – noise, safety, location, severity, etc.); and response timelines/standards for acknowledgment and target to resolve a complaint.
67.	Section 9.7: Cumulative Effects	Section 9.7 (Cumulative Effects) carries forward dust and noise as cumulative pathways but concludes the effects are not significant. This determination overlooks the fact that moderate- to-high magnitude dust and noise effects, when combined with wildfire smoke, diesel emissions, and other regional activities, create meaningful cumulative stressors for Indigenous land use and health.	CLFN recommends that the Proponent participate in a regional cumulative effects study for atmospheric stressors across the Ring of Fire, integrating Indigenous knowledge and long-term community observations. Coordinated regional mitigation strategies, such as a dust monitoring network and scheduling of blasting activities, should also be developed in collaboration with Indigenous communities.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG)

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Climate Change				
68.	Section 24: Effects of the Environment on the Project	Section 24 of the EAR/IS provides a comprehensive assessment of environmental hazards that may affect the Project, including extreme weather events, climate change trends, permafrost degradation, and wildfires. However, the section does not explicitly address the potential presence or impact of invasive species, which may pose a significant environmental risk to the Project during both construction and operations phases. Invasive species be introduced or spread through construction activities, equipment movement, soil disturbance, and altered hydrology. Their establishment can lead to: • Disruption of native ecosystems; • Increased erosion and sedimentation; • Damage to infrastructure; • Reduced effectiveness of restoration efforts; and • Impacts on Indigenous land use and traditional harvesting. Given the ecological sensitivity of the Hudson Bay Lowlands and the importance of maintaining biodiversity and ecosystem function, the absence of invasive species considerations in the environmental hazard assessment represents a gap in the current analysis.	A. CLFN recommends Section 24 of the EAR/IS be revised to include invasive species as a potential environmental hazard that could affect the Project. Specifically, Section 24 should recognize invasive species as a distinct environmental hazard alongside climate-related and geotechnical risks; assess how invasive species could affect project components, including road surfaces, drainage infrastructure, and vegetation buffers; and evaluate the likelihood and consequence of invasive species establishment and spread over the 75-year operational life of the Project. B. The Proponent should extend the existing Vegetation and Invasive Species Management Plan to include: • Adaptive management strategies for responding to invasive species that affect infrastructure. • Long-term monitoring protocols to detect and respond to invasive species that may compromise project integrity. • Integration with maintenance schedules and emergency response planning.	A. 1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Potential effects of invasive species are discussed in Section 11.3 (Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators). B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Development/implementation of a Vegetation and Invasive Species Management Plan is identified in Section 11.4, with recommended components of the plan being included in 11.4.1.3.2. - indirect effect pathways. Invasive species are also discussed in Section 12 (Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat). Currently, few invasive species have been documented in the RSA, and studies suggest their spread along transportation corridors in the boreal forest is limited. However, recent studies in Alaska have shown species moving from travel corridors into adjacent burn areas. Fires, logging and other disturbances can make adjacent habitats more vulnerable. Management of roadside edges (e.g., monitoring, mowing, other removal mechanisms) will form a part of Vegetation and Invasive Species Management and Monitoring plan.
69.	Section 24: Effects of the Environment on the Project; Appendix I and Appendix E	Section 24 and Appendix I include technical assessments and climate risk analyses, but do not describe how impacted First Nations will be involved in ongoing climate monitoring and response. Additionally, Appendix I lacks specific performance indicators and public transparency in its follow-up and monitoring plans. Climate change will have widespread and interconnected impacts across the region, and the WSR may become a critical link for northern communities during climate-related emergencies. The EAR/IS should outline a more inclusive and coordinated approach that actively involves regional First Nations in climate monitoring, management, and adaptation.	A. The Proponent should revise the EAR/IS to outline a more coordinated approach that actively involves regional First Nations in climate monitoring, management, and adaptation processes. This should include specific mechanisms for engagement, such as establishing consultation frameworks, identifying roles for Indigenous communities in data collection and analysis, and ensuring participation in climate risk response and planning. B. The Proponent should define clear performance metrics for erosion, flooding, and freeze-thaw damage, and commit to transparent public reporting of monitoring results.	A. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Recommendation to involve First Nations in climate monitoring, management, and adaptation processes will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator in future development stages of the Project. The proponent's commitments to establish an Environment Committee and to involve Indigenous community members in developing and implementing appropriate monitoring programs, protocols and management plans to address potential effects of the environment on the Project are outlined in Section 24.4 (Mitigation Measures) and Section 24.8 (Follow-up and Monitoring). B. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).

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				All design criteria is based on minimizing the difference between pre- and post-construction for water levels and subsequently flooding and erosion at water crossings. The exact performance metrics will become clearer during the detail design phase. Monitoring efforts, where applicable, will be based on confirming the validity of those designs and will be examined by the future ultimate owner/operator of the Project.
70.	Section 26: Contributions to Sustainability	The EAR/IS lacks explicit alignment with Canada's national sustainability targets, including the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Net-Zero Emissions by 2050. Additionally, the section does not provide measurable indicators or a monitoring framework to track progress toward these goals.	The Proponent should clearly map Project components to specific SDGs and national climate goals. A summary table or matrix showing this alignment, alongside defined performance metrics and a sustainability monitoring and adaptive management framework, would enhance the EAR/IS's transparency and alignment with national commitments.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The comment and recommendation are noted. The revised section will include a summary table illustrating the Project's alignment with UN Sustainable Development Goals and national climate objectives. As part of Project implementation, WFN will adopt a Sustainability Management Plan, providing a framework for evaluating and monitoring sustainability throughout construction, operation, and maintenance.

APPENDIX P2.I.5

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Eabametoong First Nation

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Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if EFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2021-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program EFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement EFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering EFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:33 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting EFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 15:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting EFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if EFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded EFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:22 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting EFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 08:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting EFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if EFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded EFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:14 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022, inviting EFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:28 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 10:46 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting EFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:14 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting EFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and no option to leave a message.

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 15:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN), including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from EFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested EFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering EFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
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Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-05-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 16, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on May 30, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2022-05-16.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster EFN-2022-05-16.pdf

Contact Date: May 16, 2022 15:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on May 30, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2022-05-16.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster EFN-2022-05-16.pdf

Contact Date: May 16, 2022 19:50 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on May 30, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster EFN-2022-05-16.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2022-05-16.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-05-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 30, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) on May 30, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don and Michael discussed several questions that had been previously asked by EFN. These questions were regarding how consultation efforts are utilized and how these efforts influence Project outcomes. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 15:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) to follow up regarding the previous email sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team has reached out via fax, letter, and phone and has not received a response from EFN. Marian requested the community to let the WSR Project team know if they are interested in participating in the program and provided a link to the WSR Project website with more information on the program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team would be happy to meet with EFN to discuss the program by phone or virtual meeting and provided EFN with her phone number and email to further discuss the program.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting EFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter reminded EFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that EFN has been determined ineligible to receive funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario, however, Ontario may reconsider if EFN can provide information as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter welcomed the community to reach out to the Project Team for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if EFN is interested in learning more about the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:49 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting EFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter reminded EFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that EFN has been determined ineligible to receive funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario, however, Ontario may reconsider if EFN can provide information as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter welcomed the community to reach out to the Project Team for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if EFN is interested in learning more about the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
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Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 EFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atkookan which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14-Website.docx
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:38 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to EFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 06, 2023 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum
Peter Siebenmorgen, resource stewardship advisor for Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) sent an email with a letter addressed from Chief Soloman Atlookan of EFN to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN), Sasha McLeod of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP), and Kim Valentine of the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC). Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team was copied on the email. The letter provided an explanation to why EFN will not attend the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum as related to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR).

The letter indicated that EFN has provided the Proponents with guidance for a reasonable approach to moving forward with engagement on the road projects, specifically through establishing nation to nation protocols. The letter noted that an engagement protocol has not been reached despite EFN being willing and able to meet with the project teams over a period of more than a year since the expectation was first communicated. The letter noted that it is the Proponent's role to ensure that the next step for engagement is taken.

The letter also noted that a respectful protocol, based on shared history, lineage, inherent Indigenous rights and Treaty rights must be established as a priority, which has been discussed with the Project teams. EFN noted that they have not received a response from WFN Council and EFN requested a response and a proposal to move forward with this approach. The letter noted that the discussions proposed in the notice for the ATRI Forum engage legal rights of constitutional status and that the Forum has potential to be prejudicial to EFN. EFN noted that they are concerned by the misleading description of the Forum in the invitation since it claims to not be collecting Indigenous Knowledge but is asking participants to "speak to the Rights and Interests of their community" which are integrally linked to Indigenous Knowledge. The letter also noted that it is unclear if the forum is part of the Proponent's consultation process or the Crown in right of Ontario. EFN also noted that the IAAC is listed as an attendee, who they have been engaging with at separate tables with respect to IAAC's role in the Road assessment process. EFN noted that all parties have different legal duties and the case law is clear that EFN is entitled to a clear consultation process. In this context, EFN noted that it is highly improper that such a public event is being conducted with an explicit focus on project-based consultation, identification of ATRI, and recording of membership views without any clear or mutually agreed upon methodology. EFN also noted the unacceptability that the forum claims to include three separate and distinct projects, each with its own set of complex potential impacts, a wide range of consulting parties, and a number of diverse and distinct First Nations and their community members who may attend without legal advice and the support of their governments to understand the prejudicial effects of sharing sensitive information related to Indigenous Knowledge and ATRI in a process with significant legal and constitutional implications.

EFN noted that they have already outlined the proper manner for understanding ATRI and that they consider the forum to be the opposite. The letter stated that it is unacceptable to the honour of the Crown, and to the proper conduct of the Road proponents to the extent that the Crown has delegated it's legal duty. The letter noted that there is no clarity regarding who will be recording the meeting and how the records will be used, and its predictable that the words of EFN's members will be misused, incorrectly translated, and/or manipulated, which is why an engagement process and information sharing protocol must be agreed upon bilaterally with the EFN government for each of the road projects, with clear understanding of what the process is and the roles of each party. This would ensure that EFN is treated fairly in a manner that accords with the significant obligations set out in the common law with respect to the duty to consult and accommodate, and in accordance with the Crown's duty to seek reconciliation and comply with UNDRIP.

The letter noted that EFN has made clear to the Proponents, Ontario, and the IAAC, that the roads have the high potential to impact EFN's ATRI and they have the potential to lead to profound changes that will irreversibly impact EFN's relationship to their lands and way of life as Indigenous people. EFN stated that they fully intend to participate and share information about the ATRI of their membership throughout the region, to the proper parties in relation to the Road projects in a manner that reflects their shared and collective interests throughout the north and according to current best practices in working with sensitive community information and in processes that impact their constitutional legal rights. EFN explained that the matter is more serious to the current and future generations than convenience for regulators and proponents. Additionally, EFN noted that they were told by Ontario that their trained staff members are not to observe or attend, but only members who are prepared to share information. The letter noted that the inequity in Crown-led decision making processes continues to impact the ways EFN is equipped to fairly participate, and EFN expects that their appointed members are respected, especially when matters of ATRI are being discussed.

The letter noted that EFN Chief and Council extends their invitation to meet to discuss a proper protocol for engaging in a fair and honourable way that is required of both the Crown and its delegates. The letter explained that EFN will travel or host the Project teams in the community, which would be a more constructive approach to dialogue with respect to EFN's rights and interests.
Attached File: EFN to Road Proponents and Ontario re Forum on Rights Feb 6 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of EFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)’s Chief Soloman Atlookan as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to EFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2023 13:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on May 1, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster EFN-2023-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2023 13:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 14:33 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on May 1, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster EFN-2023-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 01, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) on April 24, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by EFN. Don mentioned that the concerns raised so far are regarding consultation during COVID-19 and the need for regional assessments. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Ramona Sutherland which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 05, 2023 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Response to EFN Letter regarding ATRI Forum
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a letter attached in response to the correspondence sent on February 6, 2023. In the letter, the WSR Project team expressed understanding for EFN's request to develop an engagement protocol with Webequie First Nation (WFN) before proceeding with consultation on the WSR Project. The Project team indicated that they are committed to planning a council-to-council meeting between EFN and WFN to develop an agreed upon and respectful engagement protocol.

The letter outlined WFN's attempts to create an approach for engagement on the WSR Project and noted that to date, the WSR Project team has been unsuccessful in scheduling a meeting with EFN. The letter noted that the team is eager to work with EFN to develop a respectful protocol based on shared history, lineage, inherent Aboriginal and Treaty rights, and requested dates for July and August 2023 that would work for EFN to meet in person or virtually.

The letter thanked EFN for providing an explanation to their absence from the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum held in Thunder Bay on February 8 and 9, 2023, and expressed appreciation for providing the Project team with a better understanding of EFN's perspective of the Forum and why the community declined to attend. The letter provided more information about the ATRI Forum and explained that it was an initial step in working towards developing a shared understanding of ATRI within each distinct Project area for the WSR, Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road, and Northern Road Link Projects. The letter expressed understanding that communities will need time to think, reflect, and discuss with leadership and other community members on what they want to share with the Project team regarding ATRI, and the Project team wants to offer to meet individually with all Indigenous communities, including EFN, to further discuss potential impacts to ATRI.

The letter noted WFN's understanding that the Province of Ontario, the Federal Government, and the Proponent all have different consultation duties/roles. The Project team noted that the intent of the Forum was to discuss the different roles/duties as it related to assessing potential impacts to ATRI. The letter noted that constitutionally protected rights are of the utmost importance and significance and explained that the Forum was an opportunity to: build relationships, connect on how to work together, and create a collaborative and confidential space.

The letter noted WFN's understanding that sensitive information must be protected and held in the strictest of confidence, and that it was never the intent to collect or solicit Indigenous Knowledge (IK) or specific information on Indigenous Land and Resource Use. The letter noted that the team has been reaching out to EFN to discuss IK Sharing Agreements over the past several years and will continue to work to develop an agreement that meets the needs of the community.

Lastly, the letter addressed the miscommunication on the role of the Indigenous Community Advisors / consultants at the Forum which was not part of any communication that the Proponents had sent out. The letter explained that Indigenous Community Advisors and consultants will be invited to participate in engagement activities at the request of the communities in the future. The letter noted WFN's understanding that EFN did not feel comfortable attending the Forum and extended another offer to meet with EFN individually once the engagement protocol is in place to discuss how to collaborate with EFN on better understanding and assessing potential impacts to EFN's ATRI in the Project area(s).
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding EFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022, and August 3, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if EFN can provide information available within the community as it related to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 09:08 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding EFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022, and August 3, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if EFN can provide information available within the community as it related to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 13:15 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding EFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The receptionist provided a phone number to reach Chief Atlookan. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 11:50 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding EFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jul 06, 2023 09:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on July 17, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-EFN Virtual Community Info Session Poster-2023-07-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 06, 2023 09:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jul 06, 2023 16:13 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on July 17, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-EFN Virtual Community Info Session Poster-2023-07-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2023-07-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2023 16:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabemtoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan advising that the virtual community information session for EFN has been postponed until further notice due to the community evacuation as a result of the disruption to EFN's water service.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 10:45 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding EFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team has rescheduled and is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on November 6, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster EFN-2023-10-27.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 27, 2023 14:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2023-10-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster EFN-2023-10-27.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2023 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Nov 06, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Information Session
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a rescheduled virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) on November 6, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don Parkinson explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from EFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN)'s Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 15, 2023 11:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Question
Martha Papah of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to ask about accommodation coverage for council members to attend the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. She asked how the hotel rooms will be covered to organize travel for council members.

16:06
Michael Fox of ICE responded to Martha Papah of EFN directing her to Paul MacInnis and Jason Frechette at the Ministry of Mines to answer her question.

Contact Date: Nov 15, 2023 15:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Question
Chief Soloman Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to ask on behalf of a councilor, if travel and accommodations are involved for the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum.

16:05
Michael Fox of ICE responded to Chief Atlookan of EFN to indicate that the Province of Ontario is paying for three community representatives from each community that is invited. Michael indicated that he could get the Province to contact the Chief if they let him know.

Contact Date: Nov 16, 2023 08:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Question
Paul MacInnis of the Ministry of Mines (MINES) responded to Martha Papah of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) regarding her question about attending the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was copied on the email. Paul noted that they only require the names for registration of the event. Paul provided more detailed information regarding hotel accommodations, meals, travel, funding, and honorariums which have been provided through the Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects Participant Funding Initiatives.

08:55
Paul MacInnis sent another email to Martha Papah indicating that MINES could not put a hold on hotel rooms at the Valhalla Inn Hotel without paying for them directly and that Martha would need to call the hotel directly to book the rooms with a purchase order or credit card.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary EFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 EFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for EFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile EFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Existing Conditions Summary-2024-02-09.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-15.pdf

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Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:05 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document and Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Eabametoong First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Solomon Atlookan about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on February 9, 2024 and the Consultation Round 2 Report that was mailed to EFN on January 29, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. There was no answer so McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:00 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:31 Method: Fax

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show

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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 30, 2024 12:16 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1

McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on May 13, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 30, 2024 12:18 Method: Fax

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Contact Date: Apr 30, 2024 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on May 13, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2024-04-30.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster EFN-2024-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 3 for Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) on May 13, 2024. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 1 of Consultation Round 3 will provide an overview of the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA), how the EA/IA will be carried out, and the preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components. Don provided an update on the engagement and consultation to date and provided an overview of the key themes of feedback from communities in Round 1 and 2. Don explained that the presentation provided in the session is a shorter version of the full presentation available on the WSR website. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from EFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from EFN community members and that a recording of the session would be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 3 participants from Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) attended the Gathering over the 3 days.

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 16:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on June 24, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster EFN-2024-06-11.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 16:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2024 14:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on June 24, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Eabametoong First Nation (EFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No participants from EFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Soloman Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for EFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for EFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for EFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 EFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
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Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
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Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 11:54 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) band office to follow up regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. There was no answer. McKenna tried to leave a voice mail but the mailbox was full.

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 18, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 18, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if EFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 10, 2025 15:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for EFN on January 20, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 EFN-2025-01-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 EFN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 10, 2025 15:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 EFN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 EFN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2025 11:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Eabametoong First Nation (EFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There was no participants from EFN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum November 2023
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan and community contacts of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a letter and summary of comments from EFN from the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum in November 2023. The letter indicated that attached is the summary of comments provided by EFN in the individual Project-specific breakout sessions and the comments are being integrated into the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Process. The letter noted that the Project team will seek further feedback from the community at future EA/IA milestones.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary EFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re ATRI 2 Summary EFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
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Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 15:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for EFN on March 3, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 EFN-2025-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 EFN-2025-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 15:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for EFN on March 3, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 EFN-2025-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Postponed Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan regarding the scheduled virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for EFN. The email indicated that the session has been postponed and will be rescheduled to a later date.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for EFN on March 24, 2025, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 EFN-2025-03-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 EFN-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 16:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for EFN on March 24, 2025, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 EFN-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 17:20 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Contact Date: Mar 24, 2025 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Eabametoong First Nation (EFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from EFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabemetoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:20 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Tony McGuire and Adrien Harpel of TheyMedia went to Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Tony delivered the package to the band office.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the EFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabemetoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Solomon Atlookan of Eabametoong First Nation (EFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to EFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Solomon Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Atlookan with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if EFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) Chief Atlookan with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

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SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

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The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

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Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
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Webequie Supply Road
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13

December 13, 2021

Chief Solomon Atlookan
Eabametoong First Nation
PO Box 298
Eabamet Lake, ON P0T 1L0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Solomon Atlookan,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Eabametoong First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Eabametoong First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Eabametoong First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Eabametoong First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Eabametoong First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Eabametoong First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Eabametoong First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Eabametoong First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Eabametoong First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Eabametoong First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Solomon Atlookan, Eabametoong First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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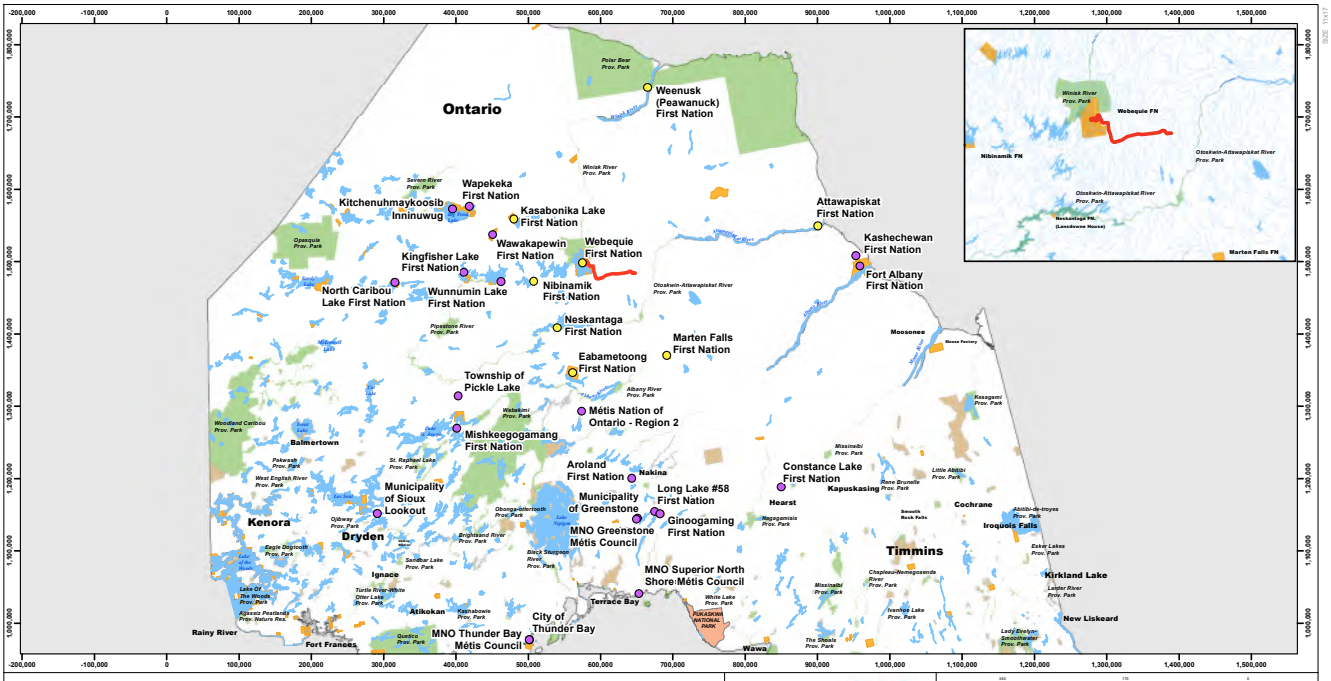

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December 20, 2021

Chief Solomon Atlookan
Eabametoong First Nation
P.O. Box 298
Eabamet Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Solomon Atlookan,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Eabametoong First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

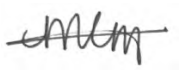
Next Steps

In order to confirm that Eabametoong First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map

February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

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The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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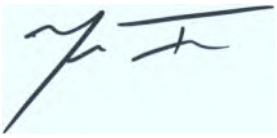

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February 18, 2022

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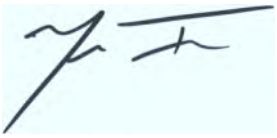

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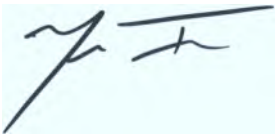

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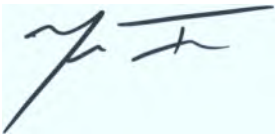

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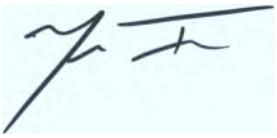

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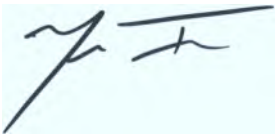

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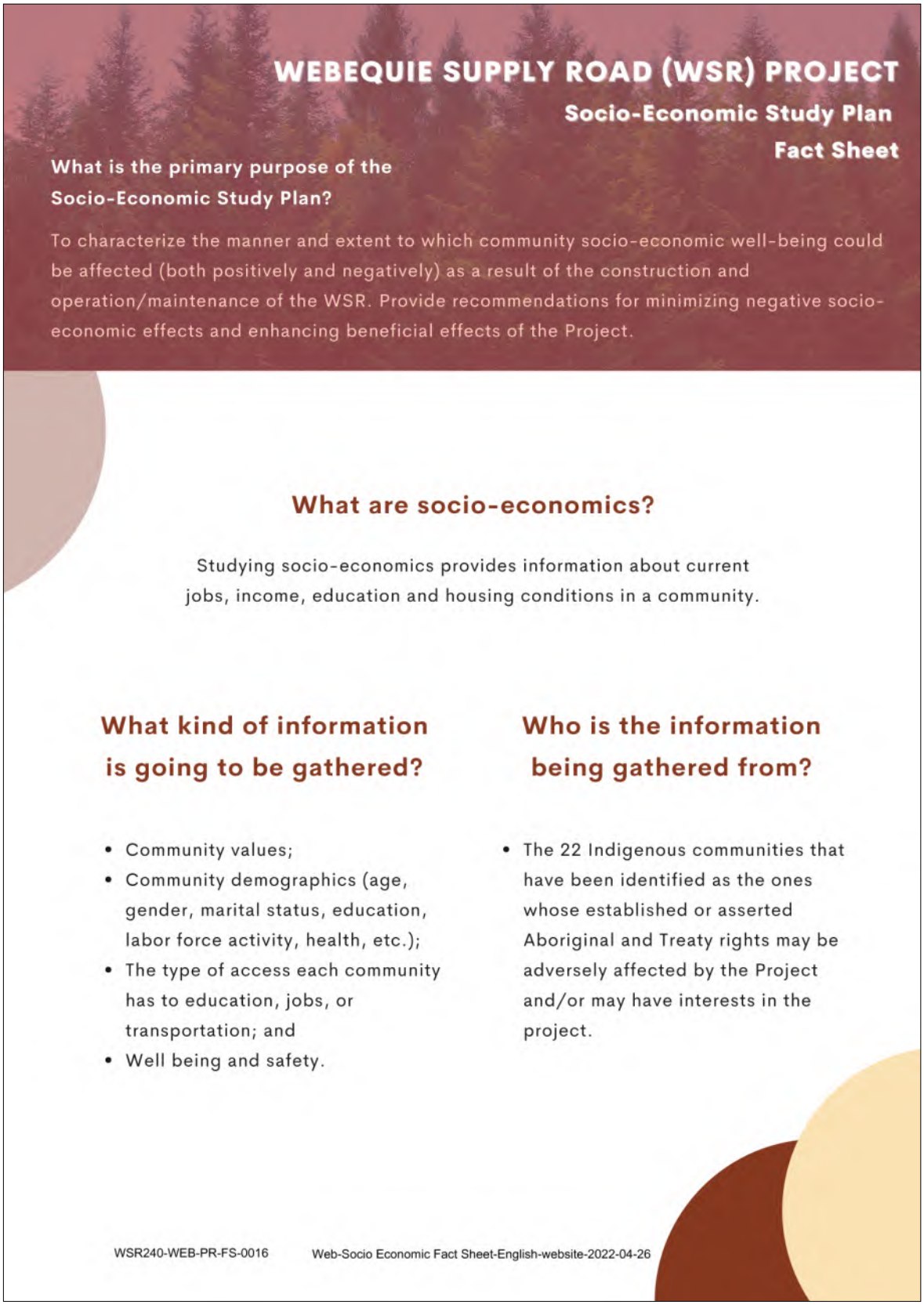

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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Reference: SNC-Lavalin. 2020. Webequie Supply Road- Socioeconomic Study Plan.

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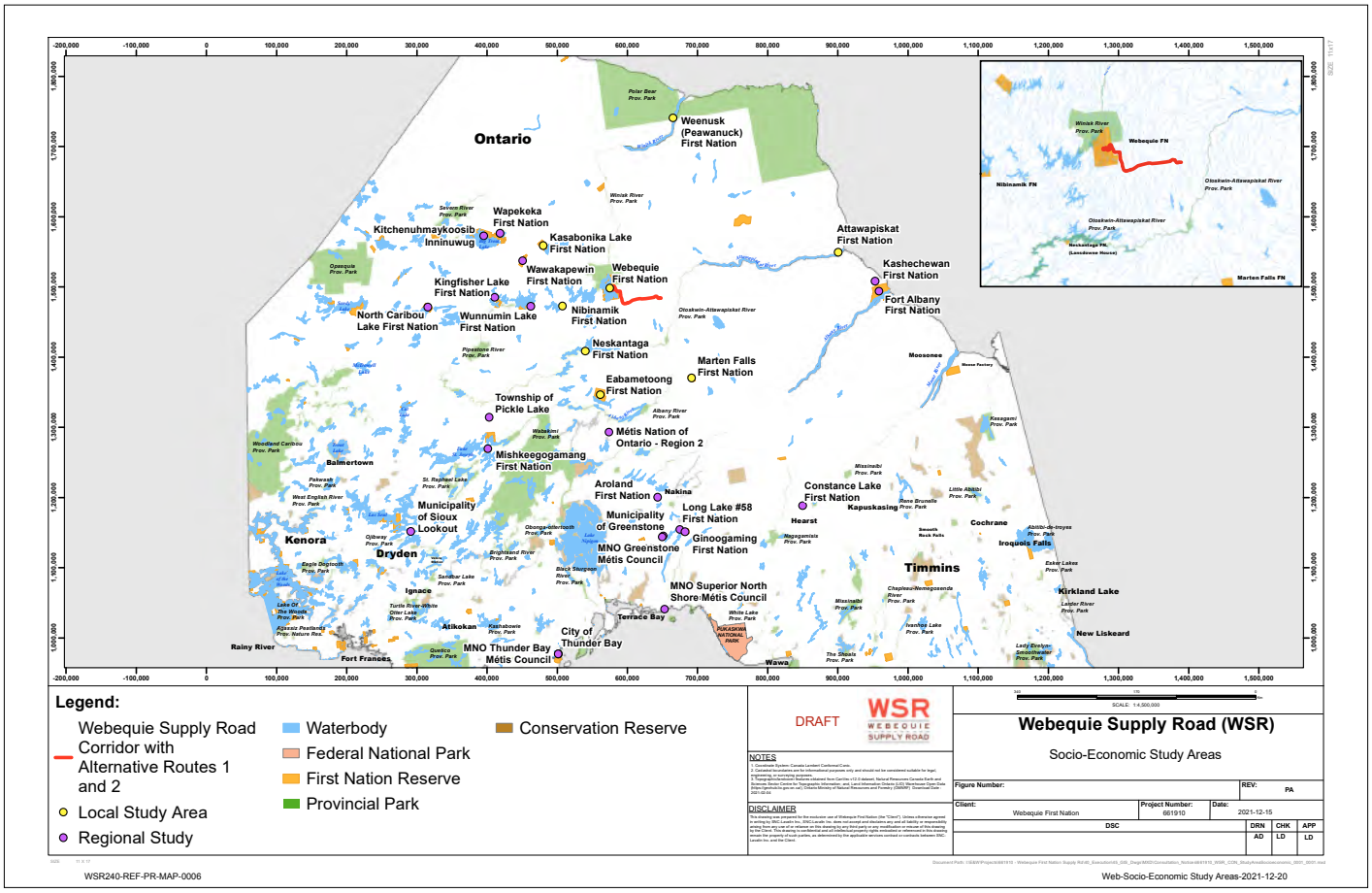

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December 20, 2021

Chief Solomon Atlookan
Eabametoong First Nation
P.O. Box 298
Eabamet Lake, ON
P0T 1L0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Solomon Atlookan,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Eabametoong First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Eabametoong First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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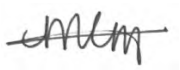

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Project Map

April 29, 2022

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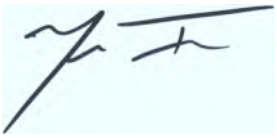

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May 13, 2022

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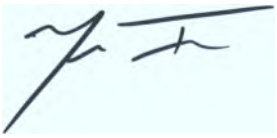

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May 16, 2022

Dear Chief Atlookan,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 30 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Eabametoong First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZIpd-uvpjooHNR3qydIxdbF3VUh9QaigDmf.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: Meeting ID: 864 0278 1260 & Passcode: 605581.

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/eabametoong.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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May 27, 2022

Dear Chief,

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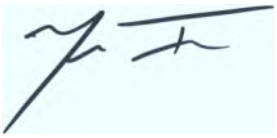

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June 10, 2022

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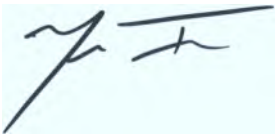

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June 24, 2022

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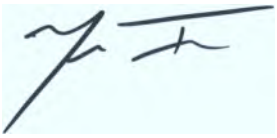

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Atlookan,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Eabametoong First Nation has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. Ontario came to this decision based on their initial assessment that your community does not appear to have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be adversely affected by the proposed WSR Project. However, Ontario

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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October 21, 2022

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Webequie Supply Road Project
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As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

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In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
- Next steps and schedule.

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Sincerely,



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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

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December 14, 2022

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January 27, 2023

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February 6, 2023

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RE: EFN Comments on Proposed Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum ("the Forum")

Dear Chiefs Wabasse and Achneepineskum:

EFN writes to you today to provide an explanation why we will not be participating in the Forum next week as set out in the appended invitation. The invitation invites several First Nations to "discuss potential impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and interests" as they relate to three separate road projects ("the Roads").

First, I remind you that EFN has provided you with guidance for a reasonable approach to moving forward with engagement on the Roads, specifically through establishing respectful Nation to Nation protocols. An engagement protocol has not been reached, despite EFN being willing and able to meet with your teams over a period of more than a year since this expectation was first communicated. This is the required next step for engagement on the Roads with EFN, and it is your onus as the Road proponent to ensure this fundamental step occurs.

A respectful protocol based on our shared history, lineage, inherent Indigenous rights and Treaty rights must be established as a priority. We have discussed this concept with you and your teams, and look forward to spending time together to identify shared principles and mutual understanding that will guide any official engagement regarding the Roads as well as

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future initiatives that we may collaborate on in our shared territory. EFN has not yet received any response from WFN Council and by this letter we ask again for a response and a proposal to move forward with this approach.

The discussions you propose in the notice for the Forum engage legal rights of a constitutional status, of the highest importance and significance to EFN. The Forum as proposed has high potential to be prejudicial to EFN and to our ability to protect our Aboriginal and Treaty rights that would be impacted by the Roads. EFN is alarmed and concerned by the misleading description of the Forum in the invitation. For example, it purports to not be collecting indigenous knowledge, but is asking participants to "speak to the Rights and Interests of your community" which are integrally linked to Indigenous Knowledge. Moreover, it is not clear if the Forum is purported to be the Road proponents' consultation process (who appear to be leading the Forum), or the Crown in right of Ontario (who is identified as the host of the Forum). Moreover, the Impact Assessment Agency is listed as and attendee, whom EFN has been engaging at separate tables with respect to its role in the Road assessment process. These parties all have different legal duties and the case law is clear the EFN is entitled to a clear consultation process. In this context, it is highly improper that such a public event is being conducted with an explicit focus on project-based consultation, identification of Aboriginal rights and interests, and recording of membership views without any clear or mutually agreed-upon methodology. Worse, it purports to include three separate and distinct projects, each with its own set of complex potential impacts, a wide gamut of consulting parties, and a number of diverse and distinct First Nations and their community members who may attend without legal advice and the support of their governments to understand the prejudicial effects of sharing sensitive information related to Indigenous Knowledge and s. 35 Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in a process with significant legal and constitutional implications.

The stated purpose of the Forum is to create a "respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests in any of the Project areas…" EFN has already outlined the proper manner for doing this with our community, and **we consider the Forum to be the precise opposite**. It is repugnant to the honour of the Crown, and to the proper conduct of the Road proponents to the extent the Crown has delegated its legal duty. With no clarity regarding who will be recording the meeting and how the records will be used, it is predictable that the words of our members will be mis-used, incorrectly translated, and/or manipulated. That is why an engagement process and information sharing protocol must be agreed upon bilaterally with the EFN government for each of the road projects, with clear understanding of what the process is and the roles of each party, so that EFN -- as the party whose s. 35 rights are at stake -- is treated fairly and in a manner that accords with the significant obligations set out in the common law with respect to the duty to consult and accommodate, and in accordance with the Crown's duty to seek reconciliation and comply with UNDRIP.

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As EFN has made clear on numerous occasions to the Road proponents, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada, the Roads have the high potential to impact EFN's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and that they have the potential to lead to profound changes that will irreversibly impact our relationship to our lands and to our way of life as an Indigenous people.

To be clear, EFN fully intends to participate and share information about the rights and interests of our membership throughout the region, to the proper parties in relation to the Roads. This will be done in a manner that reflects our shared and collective interests throughout the north and according to current best practices in working with sensitive community information and in processes that impact our constitutional legal rights. We understand that it is far more *convenient* for Ontario, MFFN, WFN, and Canada to demonstrate that consultation may be occurring if events like this are being hosted, but these matters are far more serious to the current and future generations than simple convenience for regulators and proponents. Additionally, EFN was told by Ontario that our trained staff members are not to observe or attend, but only members who are prepared to share information. The inequity in Crown-led decision processes continues to impact the ways our people are equipped to fairly participate, and EFN expects that whomever we appoint to participate to be respected, especially if matters of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights are being discussed. It should be obvious that we may want to involve legal or technical staff in such sensitive matters.

Finally, EFN Chief and Council extends again our invitation to meet together and discuss a proper protocol for engaging in a fair and honourable way that is required of both the Crown and its delegates. We will travel to you, or host you here in Eabametoong, just name the date. This would be a far more constructive approach to dialogue with respect to our rights and interests.

Sincerely,

Chief Solomon Atlookan

Chief Solomon Atlookan and EFN Council

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March 9, 2023

Dear Chief,

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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March 17, 2023

Chief Soloman Atlookan
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Atlookan,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

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- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
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- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
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- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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March 22, 2023

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April 6, 2023

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April 18, 2023

Dear Chief Atlookan,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 1st from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Eabametoong First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82101269301.

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0519 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2023-04-18

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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April 19, 2023

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May 3, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Radio Show and Livestream

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Sincerely,



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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2

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June 5, 2023

Chief Soloman Atlookan
Eabametoong First Nation
P.O. Box 298
Eabamet Lake, ON
P0T 1L0
Sent via email

Re: Eabametoong First Nation's Letter February 6, 2023

Dear Chief Soloman Atlookan and Eabametoong First Nation Council,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team understands and respects Eabametoong First Nation's (EFN) request to develop an engagement protocol with Webequie First Nation (WFN) before proceeding with consultation on the WSR Project. The WSR Project team is committed to planning a Council-to-Council meeting between EFN and WFN to develop an agreed upon and respectful engagement protocol.

Over the past several years, WFN has been trying to create an approach for engaging on the WSR Project. In August 2019 we sent a letter to the EFN Chief and Council requesting time to meet and discuss the project. During the Terms of Reference phase in August 2020, our Project team spoke with Chief Harvey Yesno who expressed interest in working to develop a protocol to guide the relationship. Since then, we have not received much response from EFN on correspondence sent to the community. On April 13, 2021, Chief Harvey Yesno expressed concern for WSR Project engagement and consultation activities being conducted during COVID-19. From our engagement management tracking we have reached out multiple times to coordinate a meeting. The WSR Project team was hoping to schedule a teleconference in place of an in-person meeting but was unsuccessful in doing so.

We are eager to work with EFN to develop a respectful protocol based on our shared history, lineage, inherent Aboriginal and Treaty rights. Our goal is to schedule this meeting as soon as possible. Can you please provide some dates for July and August 2023 that would work for a meeting (in-person or virtual).

Thank you for providing an explanation for EFN's absence from the Aboriginal Treaty Right and Interests Forum held in Thunder Bay on February 8 and 9, 2023. We appreciate having a better understanding of EFN's perspective of this Forum and why you declined to attend. As a First Nation Proponent we understand the concerns that you raise and appreciate the opportunity to clarify several points.

The ATRI Forum was not a public event, it was a closed Forum with invitations extended to those Indigenous communities who are scoped into the WSR, Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR), and Northern Road Link (NRL) Project assessments. As described in the invitation, the Forum was set up with a large meeting area and six private, individual breakout meeting rooms (one for each Project, the Province of Ontario (the Province), the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC), and the MFFN CAR Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Team). Participants met together as a group in the morning of Day One for presentations. Following that, Participants had an opportunity to meet one-on-one with representatives from each of the Projects (MFFN CAR, WSR, NRL), the Province and IAAC. All meetings were confidential and as is standard practice, any information shared by Participants during those one-on-one breakout sessions will be provided back to those Participants for review and comment.

The Forum was an initial step in working towards developing a shared understanding of ATRI within each distinct Project area. By developing an understanding of Rights and Interests we will be better positioned to

engage with Indigenous communities about potential Project(s) impacts. Together, we can then look at ways of avoiding, mitigating or reducing potential negative impacts while enhancing potential positive impacts related to ATRI. As a First Nation Proponent, we understand that the conversations at the Forum were preliminary in nature and that communities need time to think, reflect and discuss with leadership and other community members on what they want to share with us regarding ATRI. We continue to offer to meet individually with all Indigenous communities, including EFN, to further discuss potential impacts to ATRI and we will continue to do so throughout the assessment processes.

We agree that the Province of Ontario, the Federal Government, and us as a Proponent, all have different consultation duties / roles. As noted in the invitation under the Preliminary Agenda, our intent was to discuss these different duties / roles as it relates to assessing potential impacts to ATRI. A significant portion of the agenda for Day One was dedicated to this topic. Representatives from the Project Teams, the Province and IAAC were also available for one-one-one meetings to discuss these distinct duties / roles.

As a First Nation Proponent, constitutionally protected rights are of the utmost importance and significance to our community as well. We understand the difficulties in starting these conversations on rights and we felt that the Forum was also an opportunity to:

- **Build relationships** – We wanted to create an occasion to meet face-to-face, offer Indigenous Communities an opportunity to ask questions and engage in conversations about the Projects, and provide a space to listen and learn from each other.
- **Connect on how we can work together** – As noted previously, we felt it was important to highlight the roles of the Province, IAAC, Proponents and Indigenous Communities in assessing the potential impacts to ATRI.
- **Create a collaborative and confidential space** – We were clear that discussions on ATRI were initial conversations and would not be the only opportunity or avenue to have these discussions. It was also of our utmost concern that we provided a confidential space for these conversations to happen. The agenda clearly highlighted that Indigenous community-specific conversations on ATRI would be done through individual breakout sessions.

As a First Nation we know that sensitive information must be protected and held in the strictest of confidence. As noted in the invitation, it was never our intent to collect or solicit Indigenous Knowledge (IK) or specific information on Indigenous Land and Resource Use (ILRU). Rather the focus was to have higher-level conversations on ATRI with the intent that these initial conversations would lead to more community-specific dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities on understanding and assessing potential impacts to ATRI in subsequent meetings and collaboration sessions. We take very seriously that any IK or information on ILRU shared by Indigenous Communities be governed under a community-specific IK Sharing Agreement. We have been reaching out to EFN to discuss IK Sharing Agreements over the past several years and will continue to work with you to develop an agreement that meets the needs of your community.

Finally, we regret that there was a miscommunication on the role of Indigenous Community advisors / consultants at the Forum. This was not part of any communication that the Proponents had sent out. Indigenous Community advisors / consultants will be invited to participate in engagement activities at the request of the communities in the future.

We appreciate EFN Council's willingness to develop an engagement protocol and your further participation in the Project. We also understand that EFN did not feel comfortable attending the Forum. We would like to extend another offer to meet with you individually once the engagement protocol is in place to discuss how we can collaborate with EFN on better understanding and assessing potential impacts to your ATRI in the Project area(s).

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse

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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Lead, Indigenous and Community Engagement

June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Atlookan,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Eabametoong First Nation has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. Ontario came to this decision based on their initial assessment that your community does not appear to have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be adversely affected by the proposed WSR Project. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider this decision, if Eabametoong First Nation can provide information available within the community as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project.

We encourage you to contact Ontario if you wish to have your eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

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SUPPLY ROAD

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 14, 2023

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

June 28, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Construction Camps.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Wednesday, July 5th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

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Engagement Options

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Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

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Michael Fox

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July 6, 2023

Dear Chief Atlookan,

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We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 17th between 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Eabametoong First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85103270970

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Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0568

Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2023-07-06

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

July 12, 2023

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July 26, 2023

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August 9, 2023

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October 27, 2023

Dear Chief Atlookan,

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We have re-scheduled and will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, November 6th from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Eabametoong First Nation, where there will be the second part of a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86257907952.

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Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0581 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session EFN-2023-10-27

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

November 8, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Public Information Center #2

The WSR Project team held Public Information Center (PIC) #2 in Thunder Bay on October 3rd for Indigenous communities & 4th for the general public and Timmins on October 12th for the general public. The PIC's were held to provide interested parties with an opportunity to learn about the ongoing assessment of alternatives that is being conducted as part of the EA/IA study and provide feedback. The PIC consisted of a presentation and an informal drop-in center with display information about the Project. Project team representatives shared information on the EA/IA process, studies being conducted, criteria for evaluation of route alternatives and alternative locations for supportive infrastructure (e.g., aggregate source areas, construction camps), including results from the assessment, the feedback we have heard to date, and future consultation and engagement opportunities.

If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Atlookan:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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January 31, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

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Engagement Opportunities

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The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Eabametoong First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Eabametoong First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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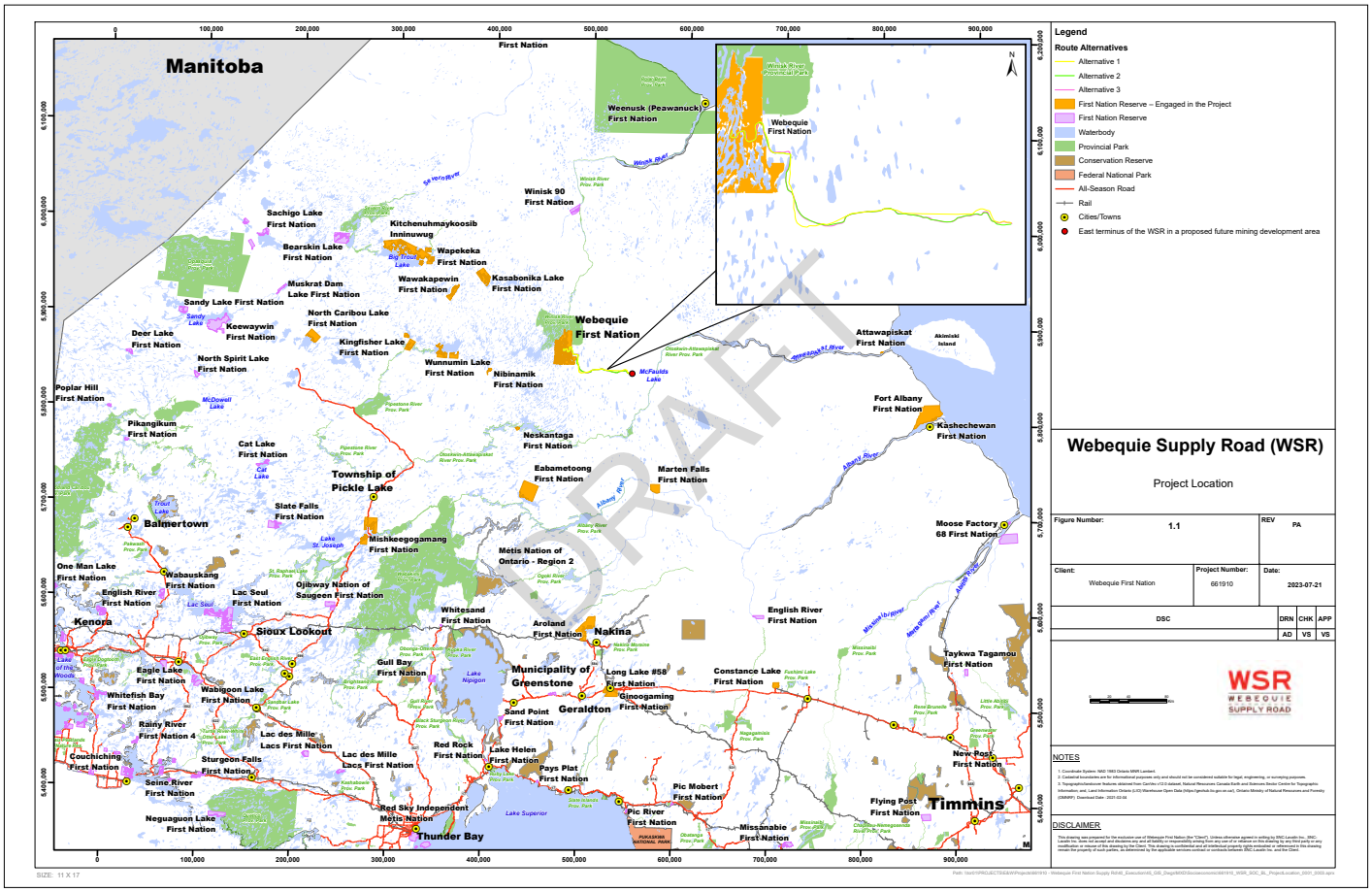
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Akimiski Island
Fort Albany First Nation
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McFaulds Lake
Webequie Supply Road (WSR)
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Legend
Route Alternatives
Alternative 1
Alternative 2
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First Nation Reserve – Engaged in the Project
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Waterbody
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All-Season Road
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan-System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) established itself and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).

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Timeline	Effects
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current Socio-Economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

The Eabametoong First Nation is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Nation in Treaty No. 9 territory located in Northwestern Ontario. Eabametoong First Nation is located 365 km north of Thunder Bay and 165 km south of Webequie First Nation in Northern Ontario. It is situated on the northern shores of Eabamet Lake which flows into the Albany River within the Unorganized Kenora District.

The traditional language spoken in Eabametoong is Ojibway. The name 'Eabametoong' means 'the reversing of the water place' in the Ojibway language, which refers to the reversing of the water flow at Eabamet Narrows in the spring. Eabametoong First Nation is also known as 'Fort Hope', a name that was established for the HBC Trading Post at this location in 1894, that was accessed by canoe (Long, 2010).

Eabametoong First Nation is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation (Treaty No. 9) community. In 1905, at the time of the signing of the Treaty, the government community member list for the Fort Hope Indian Band included people living in the nearby communities of Neskantaga, Nibinamik, and Webequie (Driben and Trudeau, 1983). These people remained members of the Fort Hope Band on the government list until 1985, when it declared the three communities as separate Bands (Driben and Trudeau, 1983).

Eabametoong First Nation has a Registered Population of 2,841 with 1,641 members living on-reserve (CIRNAC, 2023c). Eabametoong First Nation is only accessible by air or by winter road which connect the community to the Northern Ontario Resource Trail (NORT). The airport is an all-season Visual Flight Rules (VFR) facility.

The community has a mix of residential lots, and commercial and community buildings that provide a range of services generally seen in remote Indigenous communities of Northern Ontario, including police, fire, nursing station, grocery, school, community services and utilities.

Eabametoong First Nation has a Custom Electoral System, with one Chief, one Head Councillor and five Councillors elected every two years. The next election will be in June 2023.

The community is formally affiliated with the following political territorial organizations:

- Nishnawbe Aski Nation;
- Matawa First Nations; and
- Chiefs of Ontario.

2.2 Community History

Eabametoong First Nation is located along the shores of Eabamet Lake on the Albany River System. Eabametoong means "the reversing of the water place" (Long, 2010). The Albany River is an ancient east-west "highway" that allows the Anishinaabeg to travel and continue their traditional customs of harvesting, hunting, fishing and trapping (Teach for Canada, 2017a). Prior to the fur trade, people of Eabemetoong lived along Eabamet Lake in seasonal locations. Once the fur trading post on Eabamet Lake was built in 1894, and HBC established Fort Hope, a fur trade post located on Attawapiskat Lake in 1891, many families moved to be closer to the Fort Hope site (Driben and Trudeau, 1983). Two missions were established by the Fort Hope Post – a Catholic mission and the Church of England (Anglican) mission (Teach for Canada, 2017a).

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During the 1960's, Fort Hope Indian Band Members came together to establish a new community as the people had previously been divided over religious lines. In 1962, a new town was built up with houses and infrastructure (Driben and Trudeau, 1983). In 1985, the Treaty name of Fort Hope Indian Reserve was changed to the traditional name of Eabametoong First Nation (The Firelight Group, 2017a). Gold was discovered at the Fort Hope mine in 1927 and the gold rush in the region followed in the 1940's (The Firelight Group, 2017a).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

The Firelight report for the Greenstone Gold Mine outlined the following valued components that were identified as critical conditions that must be present for the continued practice of Eabametoong First Nation culture: water and fishing, hunting and cultural continuity. These were seen as community values and important to Eabametoong First Nation members (The Firelight Group, 2017b).

Eabametoong First Nation is one of 10 northern First Nations who have launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). The other communities included in the lawsuit are Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64), Apitipi Anicinapek Nation, Aroland First Nation, Constance Lake First Nation, Fort Albany First Nation, Ginoogaming First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation.

These communities have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The Nations are arguing that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 did not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity/Nationhood; (First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous)
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the Socio-Economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 below presents the forecasted population over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows for Eabametoong First Nation:

- Over the projection period there is a decrease in both the male and female populations;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population decreases from 1,015 to 830, an 19% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population decreases from 520 to 421, a 11% decrease; and
- The gap of the male and female population distribution is declining over the projection period, however in 2043 the female population is higher than the male population.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Eabametoong (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total	Male	Female
2016	1,015	520	490
2021	975	500	480
2028	927	473	466
2033	894	455	457
2043	830	421	438

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents forecasted population growth to 2043, broken down by age group. The age groups represented are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- All age groups, except 65 years and over, are forecast to decline over the projection period;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is projected to decrease from 385 to 311, a 19% decline;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is estimated to decrease from 585 to 462, a 21% decline; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is projected to increase exponentially; from 35 to 240 which is a 586% increase. The population distribution of this age group increases over time as well, in comparison to other age groups which are all at a decline.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Eabametoong (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	1,005	100%	385	38%	585	58%	35	3%
2021	980	100%	370	38%	560	57%	50	5%
2028	959	100%	350	36%	527	55%	82	9%
2033	958	100%	336	35%	504	53%	118	12%
2043	1,013	100%	311	31%	462	46%	240	24%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 below presents the population by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity for Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) is summarized as follows:

- 99% identify as First Nation; and
- The remaining population identifies as non-Indigenous (1%).

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Eabametoong (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	970	99%
Métis	0	0%
Inuk	0	0%
Non-Indigenous	10	1%
Total	**980**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64). Languages used by the nation is summarized as follows:

- The majority of households speak English while at home at approximately 93.2%; and
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 6.8%.

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Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Eabametoong (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	890	93.2%
Other Non-Official Languages	0	0%
Indigenous Languages	65	6.8%
Total	**955**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of residents of Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Eabametoong First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 93% of residents were in the “non-movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.
- 7% of residents were in the “movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Eabametoong (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	885	92%	445	92%	435	93%
Movers	75	8%	40	8%	35	7%
Total	**960**	**100%**	**485**	**100%**	**470**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important factor among First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that 224,280 First Nations people reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing Socio-Economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Table 3-6 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64). Private dwellings occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are a total of 607 dwellings in community in 2021;
- Of the total private dwellings, 349 (57.5%) are occupied by usual residents; and
- The highest percentage of dwellings are total private dwellings at 258 (42.5%).

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Eabametoong First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	349	57.5%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	258	42.5%
Total	**607**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 92% of total dwellings;
- Following single-detached homes, the second most common structure for dwellings in semi-detached at 6%; and
- The remaining structural types make up 2% of the dwellings.

Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Eabametoong (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	230	92.0%
Semi-detached house	15	6.0%
Row house	5	2.0%
Apartment or flat in duplex	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	0	0.0%
Other single-attached house	0	0.0%
Moveable dwelling	0	0.0%
Total	**250**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings are considered government or band housing, accounting for 92.6% of dwellings; and
- Owner-occupied dwellings and rented properties are both equally present at 3.7%.

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Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Eabametoong (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	10	3.7%
Renter	10	3.7%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	250	92.6%
Total	**270**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64). Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Eabametoong First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by five or more persons (36.5%);
- Households occupied by four persons and households occupied by two persons are second highest in the community, at 17.3%; and
- The remaining 28.9% are households occupied by one person (15.4%) and households occupied by three persons (13.5%).

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Eabametoong (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	40	15.4%
2 persons	45	17.3%
3 persons	35	13.5%
4 persons	45	17.3%
5 persons or more	95	36.5%
Total	**260**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) in 2021:

- The majority of private households consist of one to four rooms at 34.8% followed by six rooms at 30.4%; and
- The least number of private households are comprised of eight or more rooms at 5.8%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Eabametoong (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	65	25.0%
5 rooms	95	36.5%
6 rooms	75	28.8%
7 rooms	15	5.8%
8 or more rooms	10	3.8%
Total	**260**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions which include the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64).

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Eabametoong First Nation:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1991 to 2000 is the largest group with 34% of private dwellings constructed during this period;
- The fewestnumber of constructed dwelling was from 2006 to 2010;
- There were no houses constructed in periods 1960 or before and 2011 to 2015;
- 68% of the occupied private dwellings in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 80 dwellings were constructed which comprises of 32% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Eabametoong (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	-	0.0%
1961 to 1980	55	22.0%
1981 to 1990	30	12.0%
1991 to 2000	85	34.0%
2001 to 2005	25	10.0%
2006 to 2010	20	8.0%
2011 to 2015	-	0.0%
2016 to 2021	35	14.0%
Total	**250**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- The majority of dwellings (68.6%) in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) were categorized as suitable; and
- 31.4% of the occupied private dwellings were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Eabametoong (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	175	68.6%
Not suitable	80	31.4%
Total	**255**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, the majority of the private dwellings at 60.8% in Eabametoong First Nation were categorized as requiring major repairs.; and
- The remainder of dwellings (39.2%) conditions only required regular maintenance and minor repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Eabametoong (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	100	39.2%
Major repairs needed	155	60.8%
Total	**255**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) are described in this section.

Community Services information for Eabametoong First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in Northern Ontario. To-date, Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) has not confirmed that it wishes to undertake Socio-Economic primary data collection.

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3.3.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Eabametoong First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Band Council to provide child protection services to the families from our communities who reside in the district of Thunder Bay (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. This recognizes that previously support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities, and there were harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

The services provided by Tikinagan are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and family.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that the authority to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care rests with Chief and Council (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program aims to support parenting and promote healthy child development among members of Eabametoong First Nation with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at-risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children’s library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child’s early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211north.ca, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.2.2 Early Childhood Development

The Early Childhood Development program is designed to enhance school readiness for preschool children who are members of Eabametoong First Nation and six years of age and younger. The program offers a variety of school readiness programs, such as learning shapes and numbers, building vocabulary, and reading, to address the emotional, physical, cognitive, and spiritual development of children. The program also aims to culturally connect and spiritually root children in the traditional language and history of their family, community, and Nation. The program provides supervised indoor and outdoor playtime and gym activities, as well as afternoon snacks to confirm that the children’s needs are met (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023b).

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3.3.3 Elder Care

3.3.3.1 Home Care and Community Care

Home and Community Care offers healthcare services for ill, injured, and Elder members of the Eabametoong First Nation community in the comfort of their own homes. This service is provided by Case Managers/Nurses, Personal Support Workers, and Homemakers. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan, which is continuously monitored through case management to confirm its effectiveness. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/yard work (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.3.2 Falls Prevention and Community Elder Exercise Program

The Falls Prevention and Community Elder Exercise Program offers classes to older adults and individuals with mobility issues or chronic conditions to prevent falls and injuries. The program is designed to improve strength and balance through classes run by a physiotherapist or other regulated healthcare provider. The aim is to promote safety and independence among participants. Eligibility for the program is open to Elders or others with chronic conditions who may benefit from these exercise classes (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Home and Community Care – Physiotherapy Services

The Home and Community Care program provides in-home rehabilitative care to members of Eabametoong First Nation who need assistance in preserving or regaining their independence. The physiotherapy services offered may be provided either in the client's home or at the nursing station, depending on their needs. The services provided may include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology, and case management. Eligibility for these services is determined based on the individual's specific needs and requirements (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.2 Crisis Intervention

The Crisis Intervention Program offers immediate assistance to individuals of Eabametoong First Nation affected by family violence and suicide. This service provides on-site or telephone support and calls for police intervention when necessary. The Crisis Intervention Program confirms that victims receive the necessary support and assistance to secure their safety. Additionally, they arrange meetings with family members to discuss possible crisis resolutions and offer advocacy on behalf of individuals and families dealing with various agencies. The service provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services. Furthermore, Crisis Intervention assists families in crisis situations, such as the suicide of a youth, with meal preparation, transportation, homemaking, and other areas requiring support (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.4.3 Health Services

The Health Services program is dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the Eabametoong First Nation community. The program provides education on health awareness and prevention to help individuals maintain good health. Health Services also coordinate with clinics that cover a range of services, including Blood Pressure, Immunization, Sexual Health, and Communicable Diseases. Moreover, they offer several programs such as the Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative, Crisis Intervention, Detox Centre, Early Childhood Development, Family Well-Being Program, Healthy Babies Healthy Children, Home, and Community Care, and Medical Transportation Program. Through these programs, Health Services verifies that community members receive the necessary support and care they need to maintain a healthy lifestyle (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023g).

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3.3.4.4 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program provides assistance and support to individuals and families in Eabametoong First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides trantation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.5 Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative

The Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative provides education, screening, and case management for the prevention, management, and treatment of diabetes. The program works to reduce the number of avoidable complications that can arise from uncontrolled diabetes. It advises individuals on developing and implementing an approach to care and management of diabetes, helping them find appropriate services and making referrals to other health care professionals when necessary. Eligibility for this service is limited to members of Eabametoong First Nation who are living with diabetes or at-risk of developing it (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.4.6 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families experiencing high health care costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Eabametoong First Nation aged 16-65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies, and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.4.7 Nursing Station

The nursing station provides essential medical and health care services to members of Eabametoong First Nation. The station offers primary health care services, including treatment and emergency services, to individuals in need. In addition, the nursing station provides the services of a Physician, Optometrist, and Dentist on a monthly basis. The station also conducts health awareness, education, and prevention workshops and seminars to promote healthy lifestyles. The facility houses an X-ray room and a small pharmacy, ensuring that community members have access to necessary medical equipment and medications (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023k).

3.3.4.8 Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic offers inoculations or other preventive measures to help individuals avoid specific controllable diseases. This clinic is designed to serve members of Eabametoong First Nation, ensuring that they receive the necessary vaccinations to protect against common illnesses (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023l).

3.3.4.9 Suboxone Treatment Centre

The Suboxone Treatment Centre operates as a detoxification facility for Eabametoong First Nation community members who are struggling with Oxycontin use. This facility functions as a day program and provides a 4-bedroom house that has been renovated into a detoxification centre, with the capacity to treat 10 people at one time. Additionally, the property includes a sauna. The program offers suboxone, a drug that minimizes the effects of withdrawal, in place of methadone. The services offered by the program include intake, withdrawal treatment, counselling, and aftercare. The Suboxone Treatment Centre also provides mental health and addictions counselling

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and makes referrals to other treatment centres and programs, such as Nodin Child & Family Intervention Services in Sioux Lookout (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023m).

3.3.4.10 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides crucial transportation services to members of Eabametoong First Nation who require assistance in making medical appointments. This program offers transportation to medical appointments within the community and to the airport for health-related flights. It also arranges for air transportation from/to Eabametoong First Nation to any medical appointments in Sioux Lookout or Thunder Bay, including appointments with doctors, dentists, optometrists, and specialists. Eligibility for this program is limited to members of Eabametoong First Nation who require medical transportation assistance due to age, illness, or disability (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023n).

3.3.4.11 Mental Health Program

The Mental Health Program aims to promote the development of good mental health by providing various services to Eabametoong First Nation community members. It offers mental health screening and assessments, as well as counselling for individuals, couples, and families. In addition, the program conducts information and awareness activities on different topics such as addictions, depression, family violence, health promotion, and stress management (Northwest Health Line, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.5 Cultural Services

3.3.5.1 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023o).

3.3.6 Recreational Services

The Eabametoong First Nation Recreation Department is responsible for planning and implementing social, recreational and special events for community members. The department provides a variety of activities including arts and crafts, baking nights, movie nights and outdoor sports events. During the summer months, the department organizes and supervises outdoor activities for youth, such as baseball, football and soccer. The Joseph Jacob Memorial Arena hosts an 8-team hockey league, and the department coordinates a hockey program during the winter months. In addition, the department offers boys' and men's hockey tournaments and men's/women's broomball tournaments. Summertime concerts are organized at the natural ice arena. Recreational facilities and services include a beach, gymnasium, indoor hockey arena, playground at John C. Yesno School, pow wow grounds, recreation trails along the shoreline, sports field for basketball and baseball, and Winter Carnival (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023p).

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3.3.7 Communication Services

3.3.7.1 KO Telehealth

The KO Telehealth partnered with member First Nations, the Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN), the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC), and First Nations and Inuit Health (FNIH) to provide high-quality and cost-effective telehealth/ telemedicine service that meets the health and wellness priorities of Ontario's most isolated communities, with a focus on First Nations requirements and community leadership. The use of information and communication technology supports various health, social, and economic development needs and anticipates the development of complementary health initiatives. The telehealth/telemedicine service has significantly improved health outcomes for on-reserve populations, providing a culturally safe and competent service that bridges the gap in chronic health services access for remote First Nations communities. It has also demonstrated how health services can be delivered effectively across large and culturally diverse territories, building and strengthening communities' capacities while supporting health workers in their roles (KO Telemedicine, 2023).

3.3.7.2 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023k).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of Education and Training Services and Facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

John C. Yesno Education Centre is located on the Eabametoong First Nation reserve and is operated/managed by the Eabametoong First Nation Education Authority. The school currently provides education for Junior Kindergarten to Grade 10 students with a school population of 340 students in 2017 (Teach for Canada, 2023). The school includes the main building, full gym, library and kitchen. The school has expanded with four additional portables to support its growth. The school offers an Outdoor Education program where students are given biweekly opportunities in outdoor activities such as hunting, canoeing, camping and ice fishing (Teach for Canada, Eabametoong, 2017). The school also provides teacherages which are fully furnished for teachers to stay and are within a five to 10-minute walk of the school. The school supports online secondary school education through Wahsa programs (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023q). Wahsa Distance Education enables students to complete high-school within their own communities. If Eabametoong First Nation members want to attend secondary and post-secondary schools in person, they can go to Thunder Bay, Sioux Lookout and Sault Ste. Marie to receive their Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

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Eabametoong First Nation members can also take part in training and certification courses offered by Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services (KKETS) (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023). There is an in-community employment coordinator who is available for members on-reserve (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023).

Eabametoong First Nation students have the opportunity to take part in Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Outdoor Education Program and Matawa Education and Care Centre's Elders Program (Matawa Education, 2019a). The Outdoor Education program is made up of six Land-based and Outdoor Learning credits and allows students to connect with the land and water. Activities include (but not limited to) trapping, outdoor skills, camping, canoeing, and fishing (Matawa Education, 2019). Students travel from one Matawa First Nation to another during this program. The Elder's program supports Elder's going into the community to provide support to students with traditional activities such as smudging, big drum making, hand drum making, drumming, feasts beading, traditional teachings, storytelling, workshops, traditional medicines, hide tanning, hunting and trapping (Matawa Education, 2019b).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off the reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of emergency and protective services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community emergency and protective services; and
- Supply and capacity of community emergency and protective services.

These indicators were selected to determine emergency and protective services that are available within the Eabametoong First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/ community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following emergency and protective services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police: The Eabametoong First Nation opened a new police detachment service building in 2015 which is serviced by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS) – Central Region. It is designed as a 5-person detachment and includes holding cells, interview rooms and meeting rooms (Murray, 2015).

Fire: Eabametoong has an on-reserve fire department with a fire hall (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023r). Eabametoong has one fire pumper truck and street fire hydrants that are maintained by Eabametoong First Nation (First Nations Info – Eabametoong, 2023). There is a volunteer fire department that focuses on fire prevention and administration of the Ontario Fire Code. The volunteer fire department also issues applicable burn permits and provides education, emergency planning, fire investigation, fire suppression and home safety information (211 Ontario North, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023r).

EMS: Eabametoong currently has no EMS on-reserve. The on-reserve Kevin S. C. Sagutcheway Nursing Station provides emergency services (Northwest Health Line, Eabametoong First Nation, 2023b). If medical transportation is required, the Medical Transportation Program will assist with arranging air transportation (NorthWest Healthline, Medical Transportation Program – Eabametoong, 2023).

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3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Eabametoong First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario).

Eabametoong First Nation has been experiencing a boil water advisory since 2001, and work is being carried out to upgrade the community's water treatment plant (ISC, 2021); however, there are concerns regarding the outdated wastewater treatment plant and the potential for the new plant to create sewage overflow (Bensadoun, 2019).

3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost-effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. the shortening of winter road seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupt transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90 % of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

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Eabametoong First Nation uses NORT/Highway 808 which is an all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities from the NORT. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor connects four First Nation communities (Webequie First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation and Eabametoong First Nation) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

Eabametoong First Nation has flight access via Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023), which services 15 Indigenous communities.

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.2 Waterways in Eabametoong First Nation

Eabametoong First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds of Lower Albany River Watershed, Upper Albany River Watershed and Attawapiskat River (Government of Ontario, 2023). The Albany River runs throughout the Lower Albany River Watershed and the Upper Albany River Watershed and has a 135,000 km^2 drainage basin, which is used by Anishinaabemowin, Anishnaabe and Mushkegowuk communities for hunting and fishing (Kudelik, 2015).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the Socio-Economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

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The four Socio-Economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high-school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-14: CWB Index Scores for Eabametoong First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Eabametoong First Nation	44	15	69	42	52

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Eabametoong First Nation CWB scores in education, income and housing average scores are lower compared to the average scores of both First Nations in Ontario and First Nations in Canada.

However, labour average score for Eabametoong First Nation (69) is on par with the average score for First Nations in Canada (69) and close to First Nations in Ontario (72).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-15 provides a generalized summary of the regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (OPP, 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within Northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-15: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are under-represented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Eabametoong First Nation are summarized as follows:

- The total working age population is decreasing over the projection period;
- The male working age population decreases by 93 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 32%;
- The female working age population decreases by 26 between 2016 and 2043 which is a growth of approximately 9%; and
- Based off current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to decrease by 123 between 2016 and 2043, a growth of approximately 21%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Eabametoong First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	585	100%	295	50.4%	290	49.6%
2021	560	100%	275	49.1%	285	50.9%
2028	527	100%	249	47.3%	278	52.8%
2033	504	100%	232	46.1%	273	54.2%
2043	462	100%	202	43.7%	264	57.1%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 present the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) in 2021.

- The population participation in labour is equal at 50% within the labour force, and 50% not participating in the labour force;
- Within the individuals within the labour force, male and female participation rates are almost equal, with male participation rate at 50.8% with 150 individuals and female participation rate at 50% with 155 individuals; and
- Within the population not in the labour force, female participants is higher with 155 individuals (50%) than male participants with 145 individuals (49.2%).

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Eabametoong First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	305	50.0%	150	50.8%	155	50.0%
Not in the labour force	305	50.0%	145	49.2%	155	50.0%
Total	**610**	**100%**	**295**	**100%**	**310**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) in 2021. Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 90.2% are employed making the unemployment rate 9.8%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Eabametoong First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	275	90.2%	130	86.7%	140	90.3%
Unemployed	30	9.8%	20	13.3%	15	9.7%
Total	**305**	**100%**	**150**	**100%**	**155**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Eabametoong Oji-Cree identity and way of life.

Table 4-4 present the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) for 2021.

- The majority of the population aged 15 and over has no certificate, diploma, or degree at 76.9%;
- 65 residents in the community have obtained a post-secondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 10.7% of the population aged 15 and over. The female population has a higher rate of post-secondary qualification attainment at 12.7%, compared to 8.6% of the male population; and
- The second highest distribution of population are those is with a secondary school diploma or equivalent qualification at 12.4%, 40 of which are male (13.8%) and 35 are female (11.1%).

Table 4-4: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Eabametoong First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	465	76.9%	225	77.6%	240	76.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	75	12.4%	40	13.8%	35	11.1%
Post-secondary certificate, diploma or degree	65	10.7%	25	8.6%	40	12.7%
Total	**605**	**100%**	**290**	**100%**	**315**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-5 present the major fields of study for Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64)'s population aged 15 and over who had obtained a post-secondary education as of 2021.

- The most popular field of study pursued in Eabametoong First Nation is education and business, management and public administration with 15 graduates for each field of study. This accounts for 50% of certificates, degrees, or diplomas obtained, of which approximately 66.6% were female;
- The fields least studied include Humanities, Social and behavioural sciences and law, Physical and life sciences and technologies, Mathematics, computer and information sciences, Agriculture, natural resources and conservation, Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies and Other, with no graduates;
- The only fields of study pursued by females were Education, Health and related fields and Business, management and public administration, each with 10 completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees; and
- The only field of study pursued by males was Architecture, Engineering, and related trades with 100% of male graduates pursuing this field.

Table 4-5: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Eabametoong First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	15	25.0%	0	0.0%	10	33.3%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	10	16.7%	10	100.0%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	10	16.7%	0	0.0%	10	33.3%
Personal, protective and transportation services	10	16.7%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Business, management and public administration	15	25.0%	0	0.0%	10	33.3%
Humanities	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**60**	**100%**	**10**	**100%**	**30**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-6 present the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Eabametoong by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for males is under $10,000 (including loss) with a total of 90 individuals across Eabametoong in this category. This accounts for 23.7% of income earning males within Eabametoong;
- The largest individual income group for females is $10,000 to $19,999 with 85 individuals in this category. This accounts for 23.3% of income earning females within Eabametoong;
- In 2020, there were 15 more males than females with individual incomes;
- In 2020, 5.5% of females were making between $100,000 to $149,000, this is the highest reported income bracket; and;
- In 2020, 2.6% of males were making between $100,000 to $149,000, this is the highest reported income bracket.

Table 4-6: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Eabametoong (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	150	27.5%	100	40.8%	55	19.3%
$10,000 to $19,999	70	12.8%	40	16.3%	30	10.5%
$20,000 to $29,999	90	16.5%	35	14.3%	55	19.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	75	13.8%	30	12.2%	40	14.0%
$40,000 to $49,999	70	12.8%	25	10.2%	45	15.8%
$50,000 to $59,999	35	6.4%	15	6.1%	20	7.0%
$60,000 to $69,999	10	1.8%	-	0.0%	5	1.8%
$70,000 to $79,999	20	3.7%	-	0.0%	15	5.3%
$80,000 to $89,999	10	1.8%	-	0.0%	10	3.5%
$90,000 to $99,999	10	1.8%	-	0.0%	10	3.5%
$100,000 to $149,999	5	0.9%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
$150,000 and over	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Total	**545**	**100%**	**245**	**100%**	**285**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-7 present the total household income for private households in 2020 in Eabametoong.

- Four income level categories have the highest ratios; $35,000 to $39,999, $40,000 to $44,999; $50,000 to $59,999 and $80,000 to $89,999, with 20, 20, 25 and 20 households respectively (8.2%, 8.2%, 10.2% and 8.2%), which makes up 34.8% of the total households;
- Around 16.3% of the households have an income of $100,000 or over; and;
- Approximately 59.3% of households bring in under $60,000 while the remainder bring in over $60,000 (40.7%).

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Table 4-7: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Eabametoong (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	15	6.1%
$5,000 to $9,999	10	4.1%
$10,000 to $14,999	10	4.1%
$15,000 to $19,999	10	4.1%
$20,000 to $24,999	10	4.1%
$25,000 to $29,999	10	4.1%
$30,000 to $34,999	5	2.0%
$35,000 to $39,999	20	8.2%
$40,000 to $44,999	20	8.2%
$45,000 to $49,999	10	4.1%
$50,000 to $59,999	25	10.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	15	6.1%
$70,000 to $79,999	15	6.1%
$80,000 to $89,999	20	8.2%
$90,000 to $99,999	10	4.1%
$100,000 to $124,999	15	6.1%
$125,000 to $149,999	15	6.1%
$150,000 to $199,999	10	4.1%
$200,000 and over	0	0.0%
Total	245	100%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

4.2.1 Cost of Living

Fly-in communities such as Eabametoong First Nation generally experience lower economic productivity and higher cost of living due in part due to there not being an all-season road connection to the provincial highway system and ease of interacting with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity limitations. All-season road connection is therefore thought to potentially lead to better economic productivity and jobs overall, and lower food and gas prices and better accessibility (SNC-Lavalin, 2023).

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope 64) are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends; and
- Traditional economy.

Data on Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for the Eabametoong First Nation is unavailable.

Due to the remoteness of Eabametoong First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services.

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

Table 4-8 presents the number of people considered to be low-income living in Eabametoong First Nation in 2021. Individuals are considered low-income based on the low-income measures (LIM). The LIM is a relative measure of low-income and considers individuals to be low-income if their income is less than 50% of the median income level.

- The largest age group living in low-income according to the LIM across Eabametoong are people aged 0 to 17 years (50.5%) followed closely by people aged 18 to 64 years (46.2%);
- Approximately 3.2% of the population in low-income are 65 years and over; and
- Approximately even distribution is observed between the male and female low-income populations aged 0 to 17 years and aged 18 to 64 years.

Table 4-8: Population in Low-Income Based on the LIM After Tax for Eabametoong First Nation (2021)

Age Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
0 to 17 years	235	50.5%	135	55.1%	100	46.5%
18 to 64 years	215	46.2%	105	42.9%	105	48.8%
65 years and over	15	3.2%	5	2.0%	10	4.7%
Total	**465**	**100%**	**245**	**100%**	**215**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

In the Nishnawbe Aski Nation 2020-2021 Annual Report it is stated that many families in remote, semi-remote and isolated First Nations face acute hardship due to the extremely high cost of living, including: food, housing, fuel, and basic expenses (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022). Nishnawbe Aski Nation community members often need to travel to larger urban centres to access medical and mental health care services and other specialist services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

4.2.2 Economic Development

4.2.2.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training all fall under the economic development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

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Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The economic development portfolio also included food security/food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;
- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;
- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.2.2 Matawa First Nations Management

The Matawa First Nations Management offers economic development services to member First Nations within Matawa Territory. Included within the Matawa Territory is Eabametoong First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, and Webequie First Nation.

The services provided include (211 Ontario North, 2023a):

- Provides technical and professional advisory services and training to enhance the overall economic opportunities and management skills of the Matawa Area First Nations;
- Promotes and supports sustainable development that will build each community's economic strength;
- Assists in identifying and securing funding opportunities and other resources for community economic development;
- Advises and assists in the creation of employment opportunities for community members;
- Works to develop factors such as diversified employment, skilled workforce, competitiveness, investment and industry; and
- Works to improve the relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous businesspeople.

4.2.3 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honored believes. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022). This section outlines the traditional economy within Eabametoong First Nation to identify community concerns with the Project, specifically how they view the Project will affect the traditional economy.

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within.

Traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources, so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional economy labour market in Eabametoong First Nation.

Note: The Project Team is working with communities that are providing information, including the traditional economy of their community. This information will be incorporated as it becomes available.

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4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

A high-level description of the local economy of other Local Study Area (LSA) Indigenous communities is presented below, based on data available that describes occupations and industry spending using an industry database for statistical information, Lightcast.[1]

The industries with the largest job presence within the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth in jobs between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

Out of approximately $101 million in spending across all industries in the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2020, the percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020. The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%).

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Eabametoong First Nation is one of 10 northern First Nations who launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used in the Ring of Fire for mining and other purposes without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023).

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[1] Lightcast products provide detailed information about occupations, skills in demand, and career pathways, providing labor market insight to employers, educational institutions, and government agencies.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering.

Eabametoong First Nation, previously known as Fort Hope First Nation, is located on the shores of Eabamet Lake along the Albany River System. The Albany River acts as an east-west highway that allows Eabametoong First Nation members to travel and carry on their traditional customs and harvesting by hunting, fishing and trapping and gathering (Teach for Canada, 2017b).

The Eabametoong First Nation have outlined that water and fishing are important to their traditional way of life, food security and cultural continuity (The Firelight Group, 2017). Moose are an important species that the Eabametoong First Nation use for food and cultural purposes. Other animals that they hunt, and trap include beavers, marten, mink, grouse duck, wolves, bear and partridge (Stantec, 2017). The Eabametoong First Nation traditionally process moose and other game to use in clothing, crafts, and tanning. Eabametoong First Nation within the region and identified Kenogamisis Lake as an important fishing location (Stantec, 2017). Fish species harvested by Eabametoong First Nation include Northern Pikeminnow, pickerel/walleye and whitefish (Stantec, 2017).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas in their Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs), which outline the locations and history of these areas, and the cultural and spiritual importance to their community. Although some of these areas may not currently be used for traditional practices, the sites may still hold cultural and historic importance.

Eabamet Lake has been occupied by Eabametoong First Nation people for generations, predating colonial contact and the fur trade. The lake is an important cultural and historical site to the Eabametoong First Nation (The Firelight Group, 2017).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the Public Lands Act.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

6.5.1 Winter Road Re-Alignment Study (2008)

On behalf of five First Nations (Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Neskantaga, Nibinamik and Webequie), the Matawa First Nations Tribal Council conducted a study in 2008 to examine the realignment of selected sections of winter roads (Neegan Burside, 2008) as shown in Figure 6-1. The study included extensive consultation with the First Nations, regulatory agencies and stakeholders (e.g., forestry companies and outfitters). It identified several alternative re-alignments and design alterations (e.g., improvement to road design and construction standards) to address deficiencies in the winter road system.

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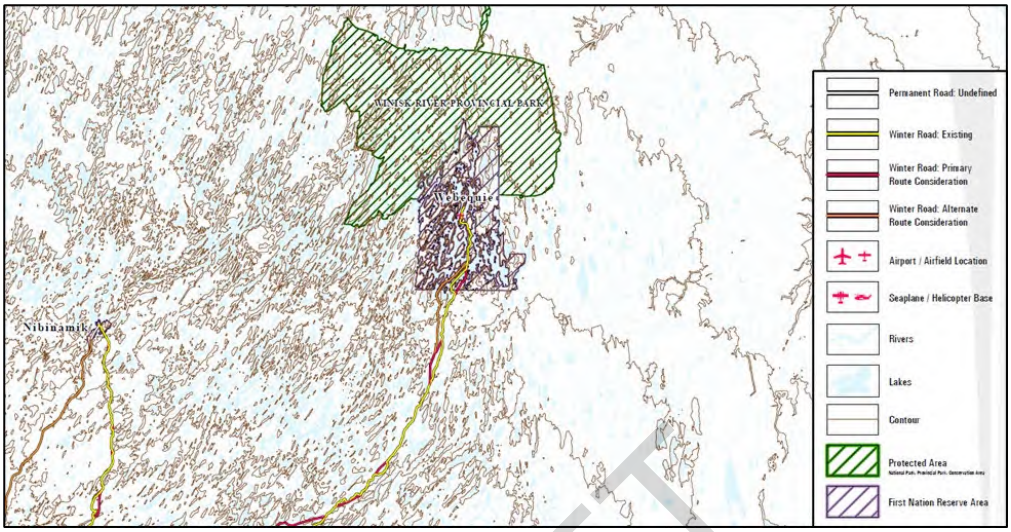
Figure 6-1: Matawa Winter Road Re-Alignment Study



Source: Neegan Burnside Ltd., 2008

6.5.2 All-Season Community Road Study (2016)

Eabametoong First Nation, Webequie First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, completed the All-Season Community Road Study (ASCRS) in June 2016 (Webequie Supply Road, 2020) in partnership. The purpose of this study was to examine options for interconnecting these Indigenous communities to the provincial highway system, with the goal of providing community social and economic benefits. Many alternatives were examined, including those previously preferred by Noront Resources, Cliffs and KWG Resources (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

From the community engagement and assessment completed, a preferred corridor was identified with a general east-west orientation that connected the four communities to the provincial highway system at Pickle Lake as shown on Figure 6-2. The preferred corridor/road from the 2016 ASCRS did not connect to the McFaulds Lake area due to unresolved issues and concerns expressed by some participating First Nations about mining development in the Ring of Fire area (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

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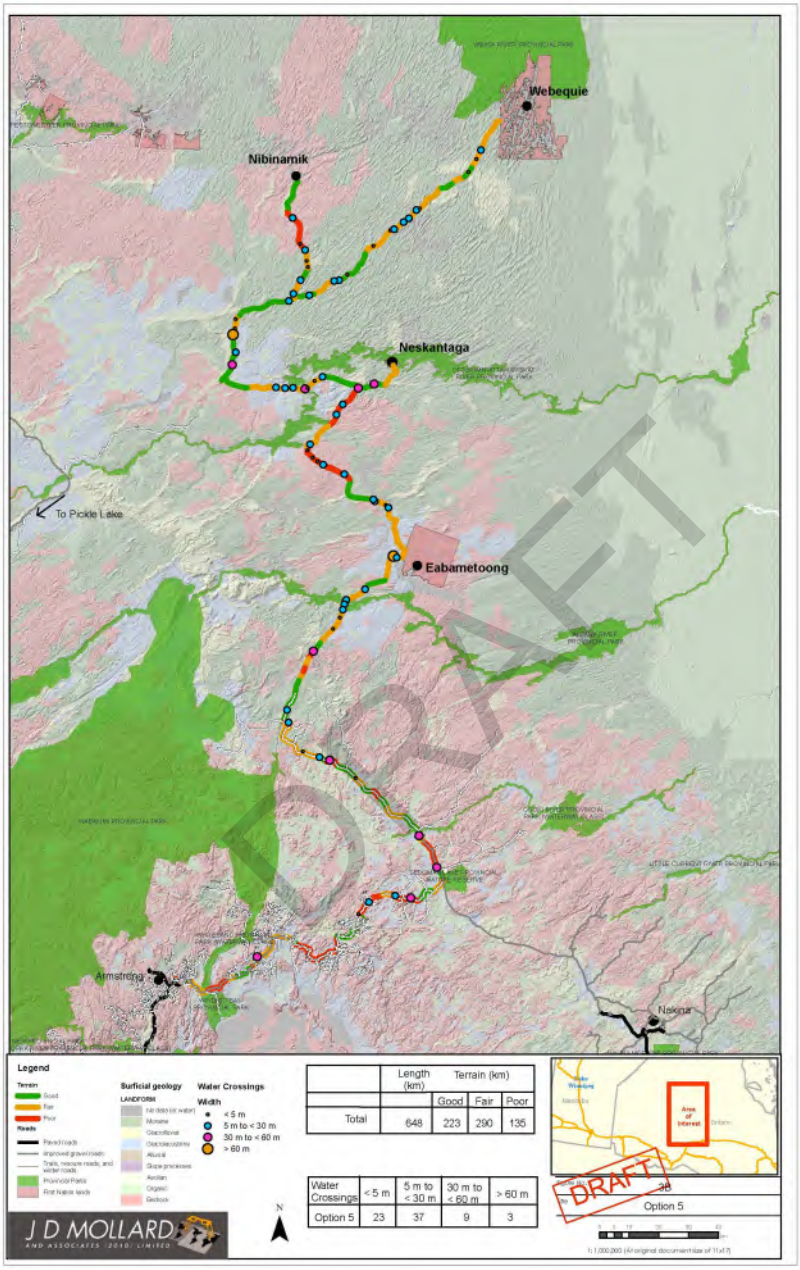
Figure 6-2: All-Season Community Road Study - Preferred Alternative



Source: All Season Community Road Study, 2016.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[2];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of:

   i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park;

   ii. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest;

   iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park; and

   iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River; or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; (“Grand Nord”).

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario’s *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The province must approve CBLUPs.

[2] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation's areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUPs Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;
- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in Northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for Northern Ontario.

6.6.3 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities, have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

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Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

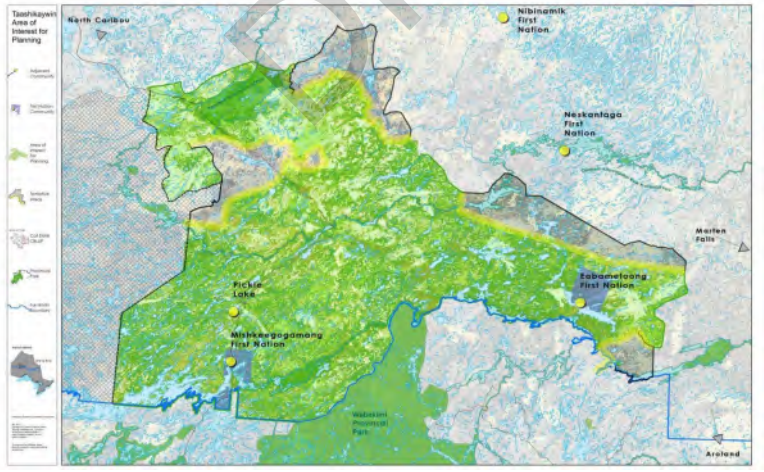
The following section provides information on the Eabametoong First Nation CBLUP. The Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations' CBLUP was signed in July 2013 (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013). The ToR is intended to guide the CBLUP which outline the community's values and objectives for land use planning. Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang have identified an Area of Interest for Planning [AIP]) that encompasses an area of 2,487,752 ha, as shown on Figure below. This AIP is defined by Eabametoong First Nation and Mishkeegogamang First Nation. This is the traditional land use area that is bordered primarily by the Albany River on the south and approximately along the height of land of the Attawapiskat watershed on the north. This area is southwest of the project footprint for WSR. Traditional harvest areas have been used to help define the boundaries of the planning area, with respect for neighbouring First Nations.

The ToR outlines that the CBLUP will address the following land uses:

- Traditional and customary land use;
- Conservation and protection of land;
- Forest management;
- Tourism;
- Mineral sector;
- Recreation;
- Water conservation;
- Renewable energy;
- Access and infrastructure;
- Climate change; and
- Fire management.

Eabametoong First Nation and Mishkeegogamang First Nation describe their traditional use territory as Tassshikaywin, which means "our places on the Earth and in nature's realm" (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013), and was used in the CBLUP planning initiative.

Figure 6-3: Eabametoong First Nation and Mishkeegogamang First Nation Taashikaywin AIP



Source: Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of Northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to-date include chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations from announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino-Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew a prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

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Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and communities and provide Socio-Economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the Aggregate Resources Act. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Eabametoong First Nation.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct Gross Domestic Product (GDP), among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

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Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

Eabametoong First Nation includes the Joseph Jacob Mate Memorial Arena for sport and community events. Eabametoong First Nation is participating in the Community Aboriginal Recreation Activator Program which includes funding to hire an activator to create a recreation plan to meet the needs in their community and enhance community participation in sport and recreation (Ministry of Tourism Culture and Sport, 2022). Also Eabametoong Inn and Restaurant offers accommodation for tourists.

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope) Reserve.

Southwest of the Webequie Reserve, approximately 24 km from WSR, is the Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park. The park is approximately 82,529 ha in size, most of the area is water. The park is located within the traditional territories of Neskantaga, Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Mishkeegogamang and Attawapiskat First Nations. The area features several historical sites with significance to Indigenous communities dating back to 3,000 BC. The Otoskwin-Attawapiskat River Provincial Park Management Plan specifics the objectives to provide opportunities for recreational uses that are compatible with the area's remote nature (Ontario Parks, 2002). A preliminary survey of the archaeological resources of the Attawapiskat Lake area has identified over 30 sites and First Nations have placed a high priority on the protection of cultural sites (Ontario Parks, 2002). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2023b).

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Eabametoong First Nation members and other communities. Eabametoong First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope) Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope) Reserve.

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Re: Preliminary draft Eabametoong First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Atlookan,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for Eabametoong First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for Eabametoong First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

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March 6, 2024

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Sincerely,



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April 18, 2024

Chief Soloman Atlookan
Eabametoong First Nation
P.O. Box 298
Eabamet Lake, ON
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Dear Chief Atlookan,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above mailing address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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In the upcoming months, the WSR Project team will be conducting community virtual information sessions for all communities for Consultation Round 3. The Project Team will share information about the EA/IA activities including a project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps.

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The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

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April 30, 2024

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We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 13th from 11:00-11:45am EST** for Eabametoong First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 3. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86053998412?pwd=KcOyFAiM5fl5RPcDS6gbgcaQBBrDJA.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 860 5399 8412 **Passcode**: 393612

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Michael Fox

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June 11, 2024

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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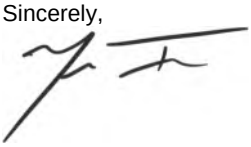

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

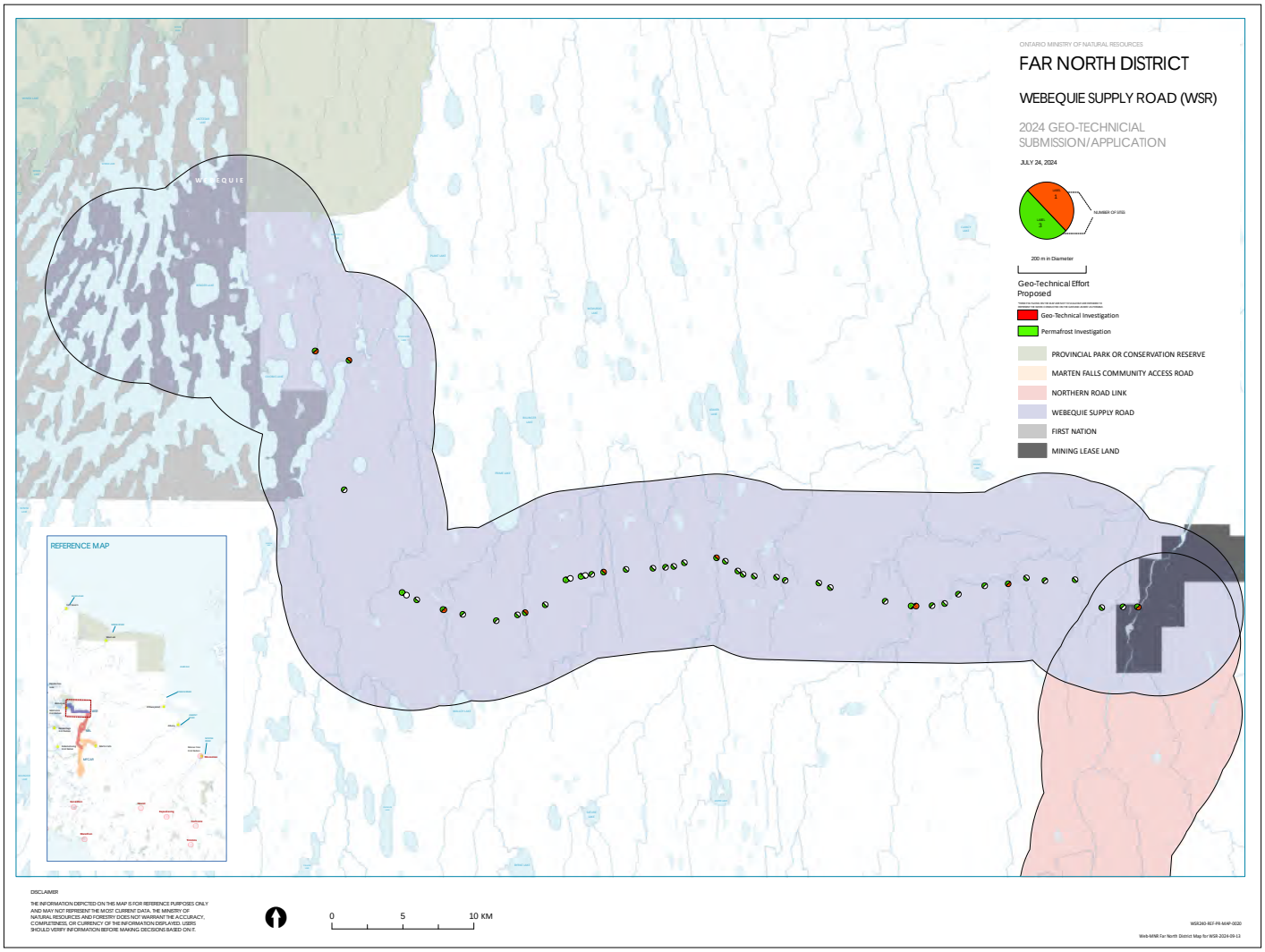
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Soloman Atlookan
Eabametoong First Nation
P.O. Box 298
Eabamet Lake, ON
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Atlookan,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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January 25, 2024

Chief Solomon Atlookan
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Eabamet Lake, ON P0T 1L0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Atlookan:

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As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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November 13, 2024

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You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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Sincerely,



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December 16, 2024

Chief Solomon Atlookan
Eabametoong First Nation
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Dear Chief Atlookan,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 18, 2024.

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The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
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- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

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Webequie Supply Road

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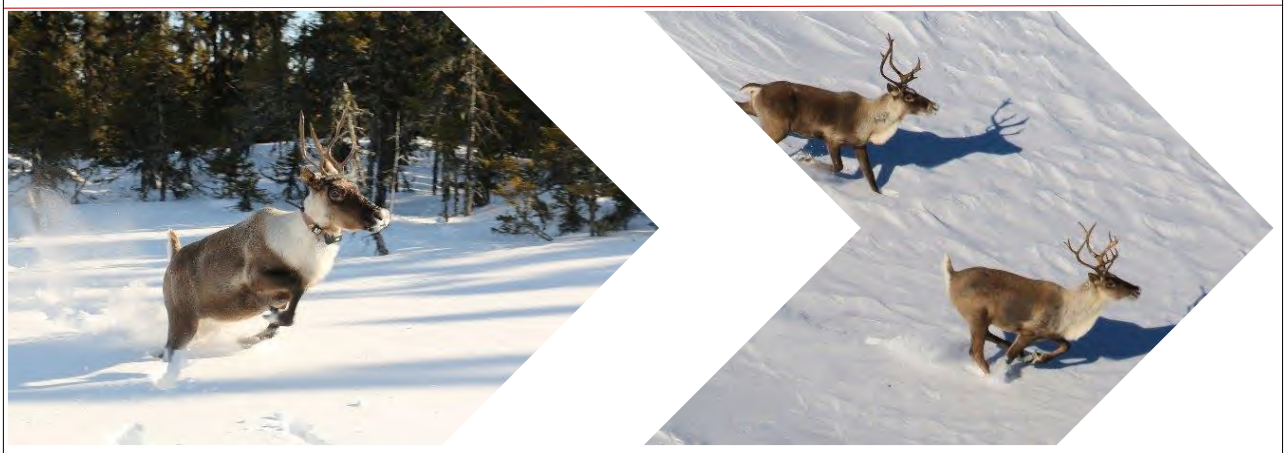
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

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In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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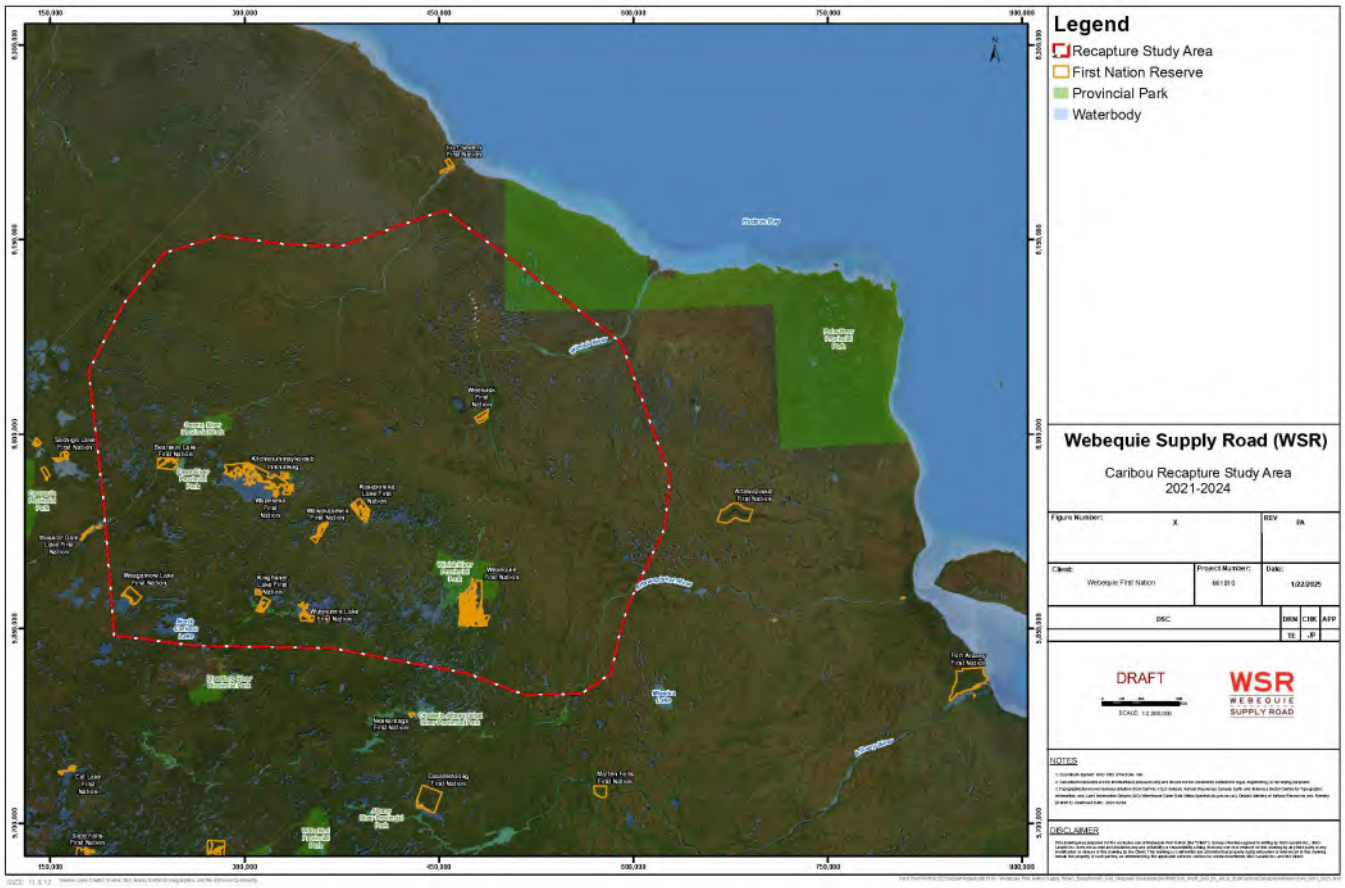
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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Attachment 01

Comments and Feedback Received during Second Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum 2023: Eabametoong First Nation

#	Comment/ Issue by Indigenous Community or Proponent	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
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2	Eabametoong First Nation indicated that there is a traditional route to Marten Falls First Nation from Eabametoong First Nation along the Wabasso River.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. This information will be considered as part of the baseline studies.
3	Eabametoong First Nation indicated that before COVID, there were discussions with Marten Falls First Nation about land use planning. The goal was to set up a group with the 5 remote Matawa First Nations to focus on jurisdiction issues, well-being and a regional assessment. The First Nation communities were unable to come together and disagreements over issues like traplines occurred. There has been no long-range planning for Eabametoong First Nation.	The comment was acknowledged. The Webequie First Nation representative outlined that the Regional Framework Agreement did present some challenges amongst the First Nations.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent acknowledges the relationships exist between Eabametoong First Nation, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation and will work collaboratively with the identified Indigenous communities.
4	The proponent asked Eabametoong First Nation if a collaborative approach between the five First	Eabametoong First Nation noted that First Nation communities are interconnected with similar issues.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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	Nations would lead to greater well-being for the communities?		
5	Eabametoong First Nation has had issues with addiction and job postings that lack applicants. The overall well-being of the Eabametoong First Nation community is not being met.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The Environmental Assessment/ Impact Assessment (EA/IA) aims to capture the existing conditions of communities including observations about the health and well-being of communities.
6	Eabametoong First Nation stated that everyone was united at one time	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
7	Eabametoong First Nation asked when the estimated start of construction is for Northern Road Link (NRL), Webequie Supply Road and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR).	The proponent responded that construction of the Webequie Supply Road would begin in approximately 4 years; in 3 years for MFCAR; and in 6 years for NRL. These are approximate timelines that could change as the EA/IA and design processes progress.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road with the community and the timeline as designs are finalized.
8	Eabametoong First Nation outlined that two Elder group sessions were held in Eabametoong First Nation. The Webequie Supply Road was discussed. There are Eabametoong First Nation Elders who are in favour of the road, and others who are concerned about the potential for negative impacts (e.g. drugs coming into the community (this is already happening), disturbance of traditional medicinal plants and the protection of child safety).	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for this information.
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	shown to the family whose territory they are on, this is what was taught.		
10	Eabametoong First Nation noted that they used to have an advisor, who worked with the Chief and Council - Andy Yesno. Andy had all the local knowledge of the river system, but he passed away around 1.5 years ago.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
11	Eabametoong First Nation noted that they would be willing to broadcast radio programming provided by the proponent on community radio.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for this information. The proponent will follow up on engagement options to share project information.
12	Eabametoong First Nation members have been experiencing the loss of Elders and community members lately, and there is a lot of grief within the community.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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January 24, 2025

Chief Solomon Atlookan
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Re: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum, November 2023
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Atlookan,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement Report for early circulation with communities.

As a part of the Project's consultation and engagement, the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest forum took place on November 21 to 23 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay and was a joint event between the Webequie Supply Road, Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Links projects. The Forum was an important opportunity to meet face to face, connect on how we can work together, better understand the roles we all play in assessing potential impacts on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.

For your review and comment, please find attached a summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-specific Breakout Sessions. The input provided by your community is being integrated into EA/IA process, and the Project Team will seek further feedback from your community at future EA/IA milestones.

The Project Team values your feedback and is always open to collaborating with you.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
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September 23, 2025

Dear Chief Atlookan,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

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1. Early Access for Indigenous Communities: 120-Day Review Period, June 9 to October 7, 2025
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The two-stage approach to circulation of the Draft EAR/IS will provide your community with an extended review period to provide comments on the document, for a total of 120 days. We are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which will end on **October 7, 2025**.

The Draft EAR/IS documents are also available for your community for review through the following options:

1. **Project website** - Visit supplyroad.ca to download the PDF version by clicking the red download button;
2. **Learning module** - Visit learning.supplyroad.ca to access individual chapters along with their plain language summaries and interactive learning tools.

Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement

We also wanted to notify you that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca.

Draft EAR/IS Chapter Learning Aid and Plain Language Summaries

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

APPENDIX P2.I.6

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Fort Albany First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Fort Albany First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if FAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement FAFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program FAFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:42 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 19:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:34 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting FAFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting FAFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if FAFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded FAFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:23 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting FAFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 26, 2022 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Sarah Beamish, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), sent an e-mail to Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team stating that Chief Robert Nakogee forwarded the e-mail Brianna sent on January 20, 2022 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program (IKLRU Program to her. Sarah indicated that FAFN may be interested in participating, but would like to have a meeting to gather more information. Sarah requested a date and time for the meeting.

Contact Date: Jan 26, 2022 12:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Sarah Beamish, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), sent an e-mail to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team stating that Chief Robert Nakogee forwarded the e-mail Marian sent on January 25, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program to her. Sarah indicated that FAFN may be interested in participating, but would like to have a meeting to gather more information. Sarah requested a date and time for the meeting.

Contact Date: Jan 26, 2022 16:20 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, spoke with Sarah Beamish, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) on the phone to arrange a time to discuss the WSR Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 14:00 Method: Other
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox, Brianna Patrick, and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team had a virtual meeting via Zoom with Sarah Beamish, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) and Maxwell Hill, Sarah's associate, regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program and Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and the corresponding letters that were sent to FAFN with information about the two programs. FAFN through Sarah wanted additional clarification about the two programs and information in the letters. Sarah's questions and concerns regarding to the socio-economic primary data collection program were related to: (1) secondary sources used, (2) funding concerns, (3) how data collection is done, (4) socio-economic survey questions, and (5) translation of surveys. Sarah's questions and concerns regarding to the IKLRU program were related to: (1) working with Firelight Group to get information to the Project Team, (2) funding concerns, (3) what kind of participation is required from First Nations, (4) providing a schedule of all planned WSR programs, (5) difference between consultation program and IKLRU program, (6) study areas for the IKLRU program, (7) IKLRU program phases, (8) draft report of the IKLRU program, (9) cohesiveness of WSR programs and meetings, (10) sending feedback on draft sharing agreement. The WSR Project Team provided answers to all of Sarah's questions, and indicated they would consider the concerns raised by Sarah and FAFN.
Attached File: Web-WSR Socio-Economic Focus Groups-2022-01-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Socio-Economic Key Informant Interviews-2022-01-28.pdf
Attached File: SNC-Socio-Economic Community Survey Questions-2022-02-01.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2022 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Sarah Beamish, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with attached documents and information Sarah requested at the January 28, 2022 meeting regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The three documents included were (1) WSR Socio-Economic Program - Focus Group Sample Questions and Key Contacts, (2) WSR Socio-Economic Key Informant Interviews - Sample Questions & Participants, and (3) WSR Socio-Economic Community Survey Questions - For Neighbouring Indigenous Communities. Marian also provided a list of secondary sources collected thus far on FAFN for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program.
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Attached File: SNC-Socio-Economic Community Survey Questions-2022-02-01.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf

Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 10:53 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting FAFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:17 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting FAFN to participate in the program. The phone line was busy and there was no option to leave a message.

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2022 11:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for FAFN on May 2, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session FAFN-2022-04-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster FAFN-2022-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2022 16:50 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for FAFN on May 2, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster FAFN-2022-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2022 08:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for FAFN on May 2, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster FAFN-2022-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 28, 2022 13:44 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) band office as a follow up on the virtual information session letter and poster sent on April 18, 2022, inviting FAFN to participate in the session. Chief Robert Nakogee was not in office so Brianna left a message with the receptionist indicating the date, time, and purpose of the session and that registration links for the session were provided in the letter and poster. Brianna left her name and phone number to be contacted at if Chief Nakogee has any comments or questions.

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson and Craig Wallace of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) on May 2, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Craig and Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by FAFN. These questions were regarding potential impacts to the James Bay lowlands, muskeg areas, water quality, and peatlands. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Document Review
Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team asking Michael to review the attached document and let him know if he had any concerns or changes to make. There was no attachment with the email.

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 16:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Document Review
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Robert Nakogee of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) in response to an email Chief Nakogee sent on June 24, 2022 asking Michael to review the attached document. Michael noted that there was no attached document associated with Chief Nakogee's email and asked him to resend it. Michael also provided his phone number if Chief Nakogee wanted to discuss it over a call instead.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 18:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Justin Page, advisor for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team noting he would be supporting FAFN's engagement in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process for the WSR Project. Justin inquired whether the Project Team has a target date for submitting the EA/IA and whether the Project Team plans to provide draft chapters to FAFN for review and comment prior to formal submission.

Contact Date: Aug 19, 2022 09:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Justin Page, advisor for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), in response to the email Justin sent on August 18, 2022 with questions regarding the submission of the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). Michael acknowledged receipt of Justin's email and noted he would be responding to his questions after discussions with the Project Team.

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 04, 2022 14:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR EA Timeline
Justin Page, advisor for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) team following up on the email sent by Michael on August 19, 2022 regarding the WSR Environmental Assessment Timeline. Justin was following up to see if there were any updates since the last email.

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Robert Nakogee, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 FAFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14-Website.docx
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:45 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to FAFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments. There was an error and the email bounced back from dc@fafnmail.com and chief@fafnmail.com.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:27 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 28, 2023 12:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: FAFN Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreements
Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team asking who the contact person is for the WSR and Northern Road Link (NRL) Project regarding the development of the Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreements (IKSA) with FAFN for the two projects. Sarah indicated that FAFN negotiated an IKSA with the Marten Falls Community Access Road team and suggested a similar draft be adapted and used as a starting point for WSR and NRL. Sarah indicated that she is also open to review any templates that the teams have used previously as well. Sarah thanked Michael in advance for connecting her with the right people to continue the discussion.

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if FAFN has any questions or comments. There was an error and the email bounced back from dc@fafnmail.com and chief@fafnmail.com.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments. There was an error and the email bounced back from dc@fafnmail.com and chief@fafnmail.com.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: FAFN Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreements
Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team as a follow up to her email on January 28, 2023, requesting for a contact person for the development of FAFN's Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement on the WSR and Northern Road Link Projects.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2023 21:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: FAFN Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreements
Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) forwarded her emails that she sent on January 28, 2023 and February 24, 2023 to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) to Marian Tibor-McMahon of ICE, Craig Wallace and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team requesting a contact person for the development of FAFN's Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement (IKSA). Sarah asked Marian, Craig, and Don to advise FAFN on who to contact for their IKSA.

Contact Date: Mar 01, 2023 14:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: FAFN Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreements
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) regarding her email sent on February 24, 2023 about who to contact for the Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreements with FAFN for the WSR Project and Northern Road Link Project. Michael indicated that he would follow up with Sarah that week.

Contact Date: Mar 04, 2023 15:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law who is working with Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) regarding the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program with the original letter that was sent to FAFN on December 13, 2021. Within the letter, there was a IKLRU Program Sharing Agreement. Michael indicated that Sarah could use the letter as a starting point for FAFN's review and revisions, and then to send back to Michael. Michael indicated that Heather Swan of ICE, Deputy Project Manager, is copied on the email since Brianna Patrick of ICE, who sent the original email, is in law school.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program FAFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2023 19:37 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: FAFN Record of Consultation Round 1 Request
Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) responded to the email sent by the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team on January 27, 2023 regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. Sarah requested an electronic copy of the Consultation Record by email or a link to access. Sarah explained that the current FAFN Council and Chief Executive Officer were not in their roles during the period covered by the record of consultation and FAFN will have Sarah's assistance in reviewing the record and providing any comments.

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2023 13:54 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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The email bounced back with an error for dc@fafnmail.com and chief@fafnmail.com indicating that the host was not reachable.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 Part 1 for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) on March 27, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don mentioned concerns that had been previously raised by FAFN. These concerns were regarding the cumulative effects of multiple project sand Aboriginal treaty rights and land use. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 08:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Record of Consultation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team responded to the email sent by Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, lawyer for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) on March 6, 2023. The email contained an electronic copy of the Record of Consultation. Michael indicated that the WSR Project Team would like to meet with FAFN to discuss the Consultation Progress Report and the current Socio-Economic Survey. Michael requested available meeting times for a video call.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 FAFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
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Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to FAFN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to XFort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2023 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, Deputy Chief Terry Metatawabin of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) and Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, legal advisor for FAFN, regarding FAFN's interest in conducting a socio-economic survey for FAFN. The email indicated that Sarah Beamish had asked the Project Team if there were resources available to administer the survey in the community. Attached to the email was a draft budget that assumes community-based costs with the WSR Project team assisting where possible, in-person or virtually, while the survey is being administered. The email requested FAFN to indicate if there is still interest in administering the socio-economic survey.
Attached File: Web-WSR FAFN Socio-Ec Workplan Budget for Community Based Costs-2023-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding FAFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re IKLRU Active Funded-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding FAFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 13:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session FAFN-2023-06-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster FAFN-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 13:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for FAFN on June 12, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster FAFN-2023-06-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session FAFN-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding FAFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.

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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster FAFN-2023-06-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session FAFN-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 14:20 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) on June 12, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from FAFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from FAFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)'s Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 10:18 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding FAFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 08, 2023 11:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Meeting
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit and Deputy Chief Terry Metatawabin of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) requesting to conduct a face-to-face project update for FAFN's council, staff, or members. The email indicated that based on the meeting with FAFN from October 13, 2020, there was an official request for a council-to-council meeting. The WSR Project team requested FAFN to let the team know if they are still interested in a meeting.

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 10, 2023 12:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Request for list of baseline studies for WSR and NRL
Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, representing Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team and Qasim Saddique of Suslop and the Northern Road Link (NRL) Project team indicating that one of FAFN's staff has requested a master list of all the baseline studies done or planned to be done, including the study schedule, on the WSR and the NRL Projects. Sarah asked Michael to point her to where to find the lists or if the team could provide them.

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Qasim responded to Sarah on behalf of the NRL Project copying an NRL project team member, Ariane Heisey of Suslop, to assist Sarah in the request. Qasim indicated that they should have the information to Sarah by the following week and that Michael would provide a separate response for the WSR Project.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 19, 2023 19:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR EA Timeline
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Justin Page of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) in response to his question from August 18, 2022 regarding the target date to submit the Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS) and providing draft chapters to FAFN for review and comment prior to formal submission. Michael indicated that the current WSR schedule to submit/release the Draft EA/IS for review is January 2025. Michael noted that the Webequie First Nation (WFN) Project Team is considering the release of chapters of the Draft EAR/IS in advance of the formal submission date and would like to discuss this further with FAFN. Michael requested FAFN to provide available meeting dates to discuss in the new year.

Contact Date: Dec 19, 2023 19:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Request for List of Baseline Studies
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Sarah Beamish of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) in response to Sarah's request on November 10, 2023. Michael provided the list of the baseline studies conducted by the Project team from 2019 to 2023 for the WSR Project. In closing, Michael wished Sarah happy holidays.

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation’s (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 FAFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-15.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 09:42 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) band office to follow up with Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer so McKenna left a message in the Chief's voicemail box with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for FAFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile FAFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:34 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Fort Albany First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit who indicated she would take a look at the report. McKenna reminded her that the Project team is available if she has any questions or comments on the report during her review.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail

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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: May 14, 2024 16:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 15, 2024 13:10 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: May 27, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from FAFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 2 participants from Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) attended the Gathering over the 3 days; Sarah Beamish, representing FAFN, and one other FAFN member.

Contact Date: Jun 25, 2024 13:54 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jun 25, 2024 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for FAFN on July 8, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster FAFN-2024-06-25.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session FAFN-2024-06-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 08, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from FAFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for FAFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation’s (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 FAFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 27, 2024 17:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for FAFN on December 16, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 FAFN-2024-11-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 FAFN-2024-11-27.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 27, 2024 17:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for FAFN on December 16, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if FAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 FAFN-2024-11-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 FAFN-2024-11-27.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 09, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Fort Albany First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from FAFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 12, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 12, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit and Deputy Chief Terry Metatawabin of Fort Albany First Nation and Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law. The email contained links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
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Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
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Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jan 28, 2025 16:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Contact Date: Feb 06, 2025 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, Deputy Chief, and Sarah Beamish of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a letter attached regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The letter explained the purpose of the letter is to follow up on previous correspondence sent (December 13, 2021 and June 6, 2023) regarding the IKLRU Program for the Project and the request for confirmation of FAFN's interest to participate in the Program. The letter explained that the information generated through the Program will be used in concert with specific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including the potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests. The letter noted that the WSR Project team understands FAFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project, and that the community may have initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the planning timelines for the EA/IA is to provide an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS in winter 2025 for review by Indigenous communities prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The WSR Project team would like to work closely with FAFN to add community's knowledge to the EA/IA for the WSR Project. The letter requested FAFN to let the WSR Project team know if and when the team can expect to receive Indigenous Knowledge from FAFN by February 28, 2025. The letter explained that the information provided will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the purposes of the Project, without the consent of the community. To express FAFN's interest or for any questions, the letter provided contact information for Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of the Project team.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN re IKLRU Program-2025-02-06.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 06, 2025 14:37 Method: Fax
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN re IKLRU Program-2025-02-06.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 10, 2025 12:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There were no participants from FAFN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on February 19-20, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 28 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 38 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participant from Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 25, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins on February 25-26, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

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Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 7 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 16 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participant from Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 13:20 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Christopher delivered the package to the band office.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
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Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 20, 2025 09:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Fort Albany
Deputy Chief Terry Metatawabin of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) to ask Michael if he is in Timmins and provided his cell phone number.

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 12:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Review Extension Request
Sarah Beamish, representative for Fort Albany First Nation responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team from September 23, 2025. Sarah thanked Michael for the follow up and indicated that Fort Albany First Nation is working on its review and comments but the timeline has overlapped with the comment period for the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement and ATRI report for the Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR), resulting in community engagement efforts being focused on MFCAR. Sarah also indicated that FAFN is holding a Council election on October 4 and leadership will be extremely busy in the final two weeks preparing to hand over to the new Council, which will also be in their orientation phase for the first couple weeks following the election. Sarah asked how much flexibility is possible with the comment submission in the case that it is needed. She also asked for the email copy of the presentation slides referred to in the letter.

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 16:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: FAFN Question re Section 19 & 20
Sarah Beamish, representative for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. Sarah noted that FAFN's technical advisors noted that many parts of Section 19 and 20 are redacted which appear to relate to multiple First Nations, but it is unclear whether any of the redacted content applies to FAFN. Sarah requested that Webequie First Nation (WFN) clarify whether any redacted content relates to FAFN and to provide a version of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) or a supplementary summary that includes the information for review.

Contact Date: Sep 29, 2025 11:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Review Extension Request
Sarah Beamish, representative for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) sent a follow up email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding the emails with questions about Section 19 & 20, and the extension request for FAFN's review of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement.

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Michael thanked Sarah for the follow up and confirmed that the redactions in the Draft EAR/IS, which are meant to safeguard confidential Indigenous Knowledge and sensitive land use information, do not pertain to FAFN. Regarding FAFN's request for an extension to review the Draft EAR/IS, the email indicated that the team can accommodate a 3-week extension for the submission of comments. Attached to the email was a copy of the latest WSR presentation.

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Sarah thanked Michael.
Attached File: WSR-Open House 4 Boards-2025-09-12.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 23, 2025 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, representative of Fort Albany First Nation, sent an email to Micheal Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team in response to an email from the WSR Project team from February 6, 2022, regarding the Indigenous Knowledge/Land and Resource Use Program. Sarah requested Michael to send her the "Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement" referred to in the letter from February 6, 2025.

Contact Date: Oct 26, 2025 09:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Sarah Beamish, representative on behalf of Fort Albany First Nation responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement, and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent on February 6, 2025, regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. Sarah asked Michael for the "Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement" referred to in the letter.

Contact Date: Oct 27, 2025 09:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, representative for Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) with the proposed Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Information Sharing Agreement attached that was previously shared with FAFN on December 13, 2021. The email indicated that FAFN could also use the same IK agreement that was used for the Marten Falls Community Access Road project, with the necessary revisions to reference the correct parties and Project.
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement FAFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2025 12:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: FAFN Comments on WSR Draft EAR/IS
Sarah Beamish of Beamish Law, lawyer on behalf of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) sent an email to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) and copied Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team on the correspondence. The email was regarding FAFN's comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained 3 attachments: a letter addressed to Chief Cornelius Wabasse of WFN from Chief Robert Nakogee of FAFN, a letter addressed to IAAC and MECP from Chief and Deputy Chief of Attawapiskat First Nation (ATFN), and a spreadsheet with FAFN's comments on the Draft EAR/IS. The letter noted that their comments do not signal FAFN's consent to the WSR or agreement to any infringements of their rights. The letter explained that the proposed WSR Project has the potential to result in adverse effects that can impact FAFN's homelands and waters, people, culture, and exercise of rights. FAFN does not consider that the ToR and methodologies used for the assessments have enabled a sufficiently robust process that supports well-informed understanding of potential effects on our First Nation. The letter explained that FAFN has done partial, high-level, technical review supplemented by initial engagement with a small group of members which involved preliminary discussion of very high level summaries of anticipated impacts set out in the Draft EAR/IS and verification of some statements made about FAFN. The findings of the technical review and member engagement were attached and included in the table, for which FAFN requests the proponent to review and respond meaningfully. The letter noted that FAFN also reviewed the submission of comments by Attawapiskat First Nation, for which their comments also echo FAFN's own discussions and concerns, and FAFN supports and adopts those comments. FAFN particularly emphasizes their agreement with ATFN's comments regarding the impacts significance, caribou, and cumulative effects. The letter also indicated that FAFN has an Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use Study that they wish to share with the proponent separately, in support of their comments. The letter also noted that the comment period coincided with the alarming passage of the Protect Ontario by Unleashing our Economy Act and Building Canada Act which are intended to expedite developments in and around the Ring of Fire; FAFN opposed these pieces of legislation as attacks on the rights and jurisdiction of all Treaty 9 First Nations, and are challenging them in court. FAFN asked for Webequie's assurance that it will not support the Crown using these laws to speed up, limit or remove the regulatory processes that apply to the WSR. Enclosed was the comments chart and letter from ATFN, dated October 6, 2025.
Attached File: FAFN-Comments on WSR Draft EAR IS-2025-10-28.pdf
Attached File: ATFN-Letter to WSR re Draft EAR IS-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 11, 2025 12:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: FAFN IKLRU Sharing Agreement
Sarah Beamish, representative on behalf of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team with the Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement from FAFN signed by Chief Robert Nakogee. Sarah requested a fully signed copy as soon as possible so that FAFN can share its Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use Study for use in the assessment process.
Attached File: FAFN-Signed IK Info Sharing Agreement-2025-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2025 15:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: IKLRU Sharing Agreement
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement sent an email to Sarah Beamish, representative on behalf of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), with the attached Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement that is signed by Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation and AtkinsRéalis.
Attached File: FAFN-Signed IK Info Sharing Agreement-2025-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2025 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: IKLRU Study
Sarah Beamish, representative on behalf of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team with the FAFN Indigenous Knowledge Study for the WSR Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). Sarah indicated that the study referred to is in FAFN's recent comments regarding the Draft EAR/IS.
Attached File: FAFN-Signed IK Info Sharing Agreement-2025-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Nakogee with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Nakogee with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Nakogee with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2026 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed:
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) Inc. and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team sent an email to Chief Nakogee and community contacts of Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN) to thank the community for taking time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained a letter and table that provided responses to the comments from FAFN that the WSR team received. The letter provided a list of engagement options and Michael provided his contact information.
Attached File: Web-WSR Response to FAFN re Draft EAR IS Comments-2026-01-12.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:	REV: PA
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1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Fort Albany First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Fort Albany First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Fort Albany First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Fort Albany First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Fort Albany First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Fort Albany First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Fort Albany First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Robert Nakogee, Fort Albany First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Robert Nakogee
Fort Albany First Nation
PO Box 1
Fort Albany, ON P0L 1H0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Robert Nakogee,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Fort Albany First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Fort Albany First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Fort Albany First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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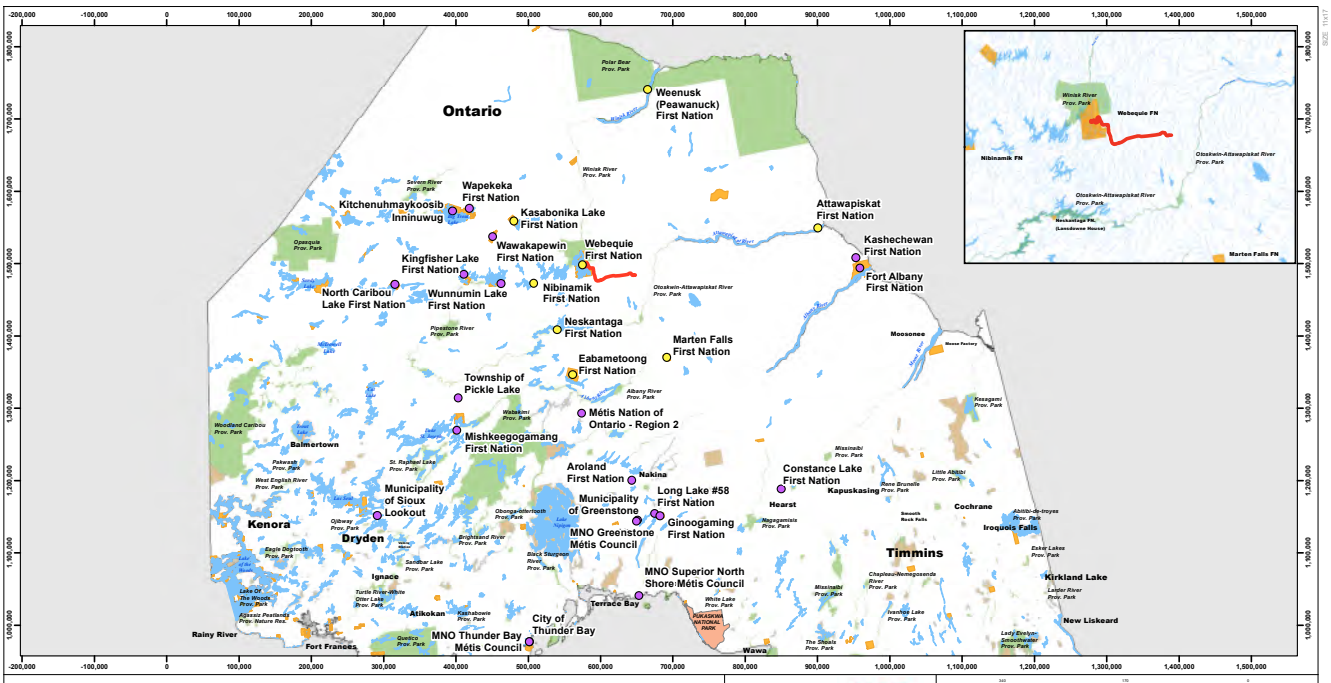

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Robert Nakogee
Fort Albany First Nation
P.O. Box 1
Fort Albany, ON
P0L 1H0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Robert Nakogee,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Fort Albany First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

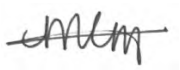
Next Steps

In order to confirm that Fort Albany First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map

WSR Socio-Economic Program – Focus Group Sample Questions and Key Contacts

Key Objectives of the Focus Groups:

- To provide socio-economic information that cannot be answered through the census, community documents, or the survey;
- To supplement and provide more in-depth information than the census, community documents, or the survey;
- To provide information that can be collected in an efficient manner through a group interview approach;
- To support the GBA+ approach and analysis through group interviews with women, Elders, Youth, etc.

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
Women	• Mothers and non-mothers • Mix of ages but primarily 25-55	Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to women's access to resources? • What are the main barriers to women's access to community and social services? • Do women have equal access to resources/sources as men? If not, why? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., childcare so that you can go to work? Women's healthcare? etc.) • What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., women's clinic, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., gender-based violence against women, construction workers coming in) • Is there gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., harassment, violence against women?) • What are ways to limit gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., gender-based training, counselling, etc.)	
		Employment	• What kind of work do you normally take on? (i.e., primary caregiver at home vs working, work parttime to care for children at home, etc.) • Who takes most of the responsibility for unpaid work? (i.e., Women due to lack of childcare?) • Do you think there are employment opportunities available for women as a result of the WSR? Provide examples. • Do women have equal access to employment opportunities as men? If not, why? • Is there a wage gap between men and women?	
Men		Access to Land, Resources,	• What are the main barriers to men's access to resources?	**TBD**

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
	• Fathers and non-fathers • Mix of ages but primarily 25-55	Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to men's access to community and social services? • Do men have equal access to resources/sources as women? If not, why? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., healthcare, etc.) • What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., social programs, counselling, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns you have as a result of the WSR? (i.e., gender-based violence against women, construction workers coming in) • Is there gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., harassment, violence against women?) • What are ways to limit gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., gender-based training, counselling, etc.)	
		Employment	• What kind of work do you normally take on? (i.e., primary caregiver at home vs. working, work part-time to care for children at home, etc.) • Who takes most of the responsibility for unpaid work? (i.e., Women due to lack of childcare?) • Do you think there are employment opportunities available as a result of the WSR? Provide examples. • Is there a wage gap between men and women?	

Youth	• Male and Female
	• Ages 16-25
		Enrolment	• Are you currently enrolled in high school?
			  ○ Why are you doing it in your community? (i.e., cost, courses, community recommendation, safety, stability, family, personal preference)
			  ○ Would you have left to go to high school outside of your community?
				TBD (e.g., Child & Family Services contact; Principal/ Teacher or other School Board contact) Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated

		Employment	• Do you believe the WSR will open up job opportunities? • What kind of opportunities do you think will open up? (i.e., education opportunities, employment opportunities, accessibility, etc.)	
		Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to youth's access to resources? • What are the main barriers to youth's access to community and social services? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., youth center, youth programs, etc.)	

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., outsiders coming into the community, violence, etc.)	in order to recruit participants
Land Users/ Knowledge Keepers	• Workshop style • Participants to mark a map of the Project study area and corridor as they answer questions.	Land and Resources	• How often do you hunt/trap/fish/gather plants? • Do you spend a lot of time in the Project study area? • Do you know of any major events that took place in the Project area? (i.e., historic or cultural events? Legends? Family stories?) • What animals/fish do you harvest? (Include specifics – gender, age) • Has this changed over time? • Please indicate on the map where you hunt/trap/fish/gather plants. • Please indicate on the map any areas of cultural/spiritual importance, including burial grounds. • Why are these areas sacred/important? • Please indicate on the map waterways/travel routes you often use to access important areas. • How often do you use these waterways/travel routes? • When do you use them? • Why are they important? • What are the main barriers to your access to your areas to hunt/trap/fish/gather plants? • How often do you carry out traditional land uses? • Has the amount of time you spend on the land changed over time? If so, why? • How are the youth learning their traditional skills?	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants
		Cumulative and Long-Term Effects	• Have you noticed any recent disturbances of wildlife or resources in the area? • If so, what are the disturbances and what species are affected? • How have they been affected? • Do you think the WSR will disturb the way you use the land? If so, how? • Are there ways we can limit those disturbances as a result of the WSR?	
		Climate	• Have you noticed any changes in the weather occurring over time? ○ How long have these changes been occurring? • Have you noticed any change in ice formation over time? • Have you noticed any change in how often it rains? • Have you noticed any changes in the air quality and by season? • Have you noticed any permafrost or changes to permafrost?	

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
Elders		Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to elders' access to resources? • What are the main barriers to elders' access to community and social services? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., eldercare, culturally appropriate health care, etc.) ○ What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., elders' facility, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., outsiders coming into the community)	
Off-Reserve Members		General	• What are the good things about the WSR? • What are the bad things about the WSR? • Why did you leave your reserve? i.e., For education opportunities, employment activities, etc. • What kind of opportunities do you think will become available in your community as a result of the WSR? (i.e. accessibility, employment opportunities, educational opportunities) • With the WSR in place or if circumstances were different, would you move back to your community? What would make move back to your community? (i.e., available housing, better social services, better infrastructure, etc.) • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being?	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants

[i] It is recommended that 6-8 people participate in each focus group, and each session should last approximately one hour.
[ii] In addition to the sample questions identified, the following general interview questions will be asked to all focus groups except Off-Reserve Members: 1) What are the good things about the WSR? 2) What are the bad things about the WSR? 3) Should people entering the Project Study Area take culturally appropriate protocols/training? Why or why not?
[iii] Key contacts will support initial identification/ recruitment of participants. Focus group facilitators should be part of the same group (e.g, land user to facilitate land user focus group, woman to facilitate women's focus group, elder to facilitate elders focus group, etc.).

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Socio-Economic Key Informant Interviews – Sample Questions & Participants

Topic	Suggested Participant(s) *Note: as available/ applicable	Sample Questions

General – Chief and Council	Interview 2-3 based on availability:
	
	Chief Robert Nakogee
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 209
	• chief@fafnmail.com
	
	Councillors:
	• **Pascal Spence**
	• **Xavier Inishinapay**
	• **Edmond Edwards**
	• **Joseph Sutherland**
	• **Joseph Scott**
	• **Angela Lagasse**
	• **Arthur Nakogee**
		• What do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are your aspirations or hopes for future social and economic development?
		• What have your experiences with other development projects been like?
		• What kinds of opportunities, including services, do you think might be needed (or more needed) with the WSR?
		  ○ Who will these opportunities or services benefit? Are any of these specific to men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are the major revenue sources in the community?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to economic development or social services in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Child and Family Services	Child Care Worker / Child Protection Worker/ Child & Family Intervention Counsellor
	• Payukotayno Family Services
	• 705-336-2229
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to child and family services or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What child and family services are provided in the community?

		○ How often are these services used – are they frequently over-utilized or under-utilized? ○ Is there usually a wait time to access these services? • Do many women and children in the community use these services? ○ What other kinds of barriers (if any) do women and children face in accessing these services? • Are there adequate services provided within the community to meet the needs of women, children, youth, Elders, single parents, families, and other diverse groups? ○ Is there enough childcare to meet demand in the community? ○ Are there any future plans to upgrade services for women and children in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to child and family services in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Community Well-Being & Safety	Health Director: **Gisele Kataquapit** • Peetabeck Health Services • 705-278-1117 • giselekataquapit@phsmail.com Counselor or Crisis Intervention Worker • Fort Albany Women's Shelter • 705-278-8000	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to community well-being and safety or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty) ○ What do you think has caused these issues? ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues? ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues? ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? • What services are provided in the community to support community well-being and safety? ○ How often are these services used – are they frequently over-utilized or under-utilized? ○ Is there usually a wait time to access these services? • Are there adequate services provided within the community to meet the needs of service-users, including women, children, youth, Elders, single parents, families, and other diverse groups? ○ What kinds of barriers (if any) do community members face in accessing these services? • Can you describe any changes in community well-being and safety you have seen in recent years?

		○ What do you consider to be the key measures of community well-being and safety in the community? ○ Does community well-being and safety differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, Elders, etc.? If so, how? • Do you think aspects of community well-being & safety such as crime rate, substance abuse, domestic violence, or other issues could be affected by the WSR, either negatively or positively? ○ Does this differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, elders, etc.? If so, how? • Are there any educational initiatives, events, or other programs in place to support and/or enhance community well-being and safety in the community? • Are there any future plans to upgrade services for community well-being and safety in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to community well-being and safety in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Economic Development	Economic Development Officer: **Chris Metatawabin** • 705-278-1044 Ext. 208 • chris@fafnmail.com	• What are your expectations for economic development with the WSR? • What kinds of local businesses are there in the community? • Are there any individual or band owned construction businesses in the community? If so, how many? • Are there other individual or band owned construction businesses in the community that you think may benefit from the WSR? If so, what are these businesses?
Education	Education Director – Mundo Peetabeck Education Authority • 705-278-3390 School Principal – **Vibha Badhwar** • Peetabeck Academy School • 705-278-3340	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to education or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty) ○ What do you think has caused these issues? ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues? ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues? ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? ○ Do these issues impact your students – either directly or indirectly?

		• What levels of schooling are offered in the community?
		• How many children attend school on reserve versus off reserve?
		  ○ What are some of the main reasons a child might attend school off reserve?
		  ○ How does the quality of educational opportunities on reserve compare to off reserve?
		• What are the main barriers to students achieving higher levels of education? (i.e. location, curriculum, teachers, lack of cultural integration into programs, etc.)
		• Is there a traditional education program offered in the community?
		• What are the main educational priorities for the community?
		  ○ What educational services/programs does the community need to achieve these priorities?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to education in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Employment	Peetabeck Employment and Training Officer - **Cathleen Sutherland**
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	• cathleen@fafnmail.com
	
	Ontario Works Employment Administrator – **Bernadette Gillies**
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 214
	• bernadette@fafnmail.com
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to employment or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are your goals and priorities related to employment opportunities with the WSR?
		• What kind of on reserve employment opportunities are there?
		• What kinds of training and skills do community members have?
		  ○ Are there on reserve training opportunities through which members obtain these skills?
		  ○ Are there specific training programs for women, youth, or other diverse groups?
		• Do you think women in the community face greater barriers to employment than men? If so, why?
		• Do you think youth have enough on reserve employment opportunities?

		○ If not, what on reserve opportunities do you feel are priorities for youth in the community? ○ What types of supports are required to provide these on reserve opportunities? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to employment in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Housing	Housing and Public Works Coordinator – **Garett McKinnon**
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 201
	• garett@fafnmail.com
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to housing or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Can you describe your role/job duties as housing manager?
		• Is housing affordable in the community? What is the average house price and average rent?
		  ○ Does housing affordability differ depending on whether homes are band-owned, rented or owned?
		• What kind of demand is there for housing?
		  ○ Are your community members experiencing overcrowding in their homes?
		  ○ Is there enough housing or is more needed?
		• Do a lot of people want to move back to the community?
		• Do you think housing supply could be a problem with the WSR? Why or why not?
		• How would you describe the quality of housing in the community?
		• Are there any plans for additional housing in the community?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to housing in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Infrastructure and Public Works	Housing and Public Works Coordinator – **Garett McKinnon**
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	Water Plant Operator – **Eric Sutherland/ Andrew Scott/ Joseph Kataquapit**
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	Special Projects Officer – **Pascal Spence**
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		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to infrastructure or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Can you provide a brief overview of the community's power source and any issues related to power distribution in the community?
		• What is the quality of the infrastructure in the community?
		  ○ Does the infrastructure require any repairs?
		  ○ Are there any future plans for infrastructure upgrades?
		• What kind of infrastructure or community facilities do you feel are required to promote community well-being in the community? (i.e. recreational facilities such as a skating rink?)
		• Is the power reliable in the community?
		  ○ Is it costly?
		• Is the sewage system reliable?
		• Is the water clean and drinkable?
		• Have you been under many boil water advisories?
		  ○ If so, what has the government response been?
		• Is the internet fast enough and reliable?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports assessing the infrastructure in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Lands & Resource Use	Lands Use Planning Coordinator – **Michael G. Sutherland** • 705-278-1044 Ext. 203 • jgsutherland@fafnmail.com Land Use Planning Advisor – **Joseph Sutherland**	• What are your key objectives for land and resource use in the community? Do you think the WSR will support these objectives? • What kind of projects are currently underway in the community with respect to land & resources? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to land & resource use in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

	• Same phone number (705-278-1044 Ext. 203) • jsutherland@fafnmail.com	

Police and Emergency Services	Fort Albany Detachment Police Officers (2)
	• Nishnawbe Aski Police Service Northeast Region
	• 705-272-5600
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to community well-being and safety or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Is the safety of women and girls and/or Elders an issue?
		• Is domestic violence an issue in the community?
		• Can you describe any changes in community well-being and safety you have seen in the community in recent years?
		  ○ What do you consider to be the key measures of community well-being and safety in the community?
		  ○ Does community well-being and safety differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, Elders, etc.? If so, how?
		• Do you think aspects of community well-being & safety such as crime rate, substance abuse, domestic violence, or other issues could be affected by WSR, either negatively or positively?
		  ○ Does this differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, elders, etc.? If so, how?
		• Are crime rates available for the community?
		  ○ Do you feel the WSR will impact crime rates, either in a negative or positive way? How?
		  ○ Will it impact the rate of crimes against women? How?
		  ○ Will it impact the rate of crimes against other diverse groups, such as youth and Elders? How?
		• Is police services capacity sufficient?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to police and emergency services or community well-being and safety in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Webequie Supply Road

Socio-Economic Community Survey Questions – For Neighbouring Indigenous Communities

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1. Survey Questions

Meegwetch for taking the time to complete this important survey for the Webequie Supply Road Project. Your input is very important to the Project, whether you're on-reserve or off-reserve.

The purpose of this survey is to capture the full picture of the current social and economic conditions of neighbouring Indigenous communities. Your input is extremely valuable and helpful to us as we want to ensure that the Project includes input from Indigenous Communities as part of the Socio-Economic Impact Assessment.

For the environmental assessment we will study the potential changes (positive and negative) on social and economic conditions of Webequie First Nation and neighbouring Indigenous communities due to the Webequie Supply Road.

Your answers will be kept **confidential and anonymous** and will be only be used for the purposes of the Project. This means that no one will be able to identify your individual answers as the data from all community member responses will be combined, analysed, and presented together.

Your answers will not be judged and we respect any information you can provide. You may choose which questions to answer or not to answer– you are not obligated to answer all of the questions. In addition, you can choose to withdraw your responses at any time. This survey should take approximately 25 minutes to complete.

1.1. Respondent Demographics

1. What Indigenous community are you a member of?

- ☐ Webequie First Nation
- ☐ Marten Falls First Nation
- ☐ Kasabonika First Nation
- ☐ Attawapiskat First Nation
- ☐ Nibinamik First Nation
- ☐ Neskantaga First Nation
- ☐ Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation
- ☐ Eabametoong First Nation
- ☐ Aroland First Nation
- ☐ Constance Lake First Nation
- ☐ Fort Albany First Nation
- ☐ Kashechewan First Nation
- ☐ Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug
- ☐ Kingfisher Lake First Nation
- ☐ Wapekeka First Nation
- ☐ Wawakapewin First Nation
- ☐ Wunnumin Lake First Nation
- ☐ Ginoogaming First Nation
- ☐ Long Lake #58 First Nation
- ☐ Mishkeegogamang First Nation
- ☐ Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2
- ☐ North Caribou Lake First Nation
- ☐ Other: _____

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2. Do you live in a First Nation community all year?

- ☐ Yes, I live in a First Nation community all year (Go to Question 3)
- ☐ No, I live off-reserve in a different First Nation community (Go to Question 3)
- ☐ No, I live off-reserve in a city or town (Go to Question 4)

3. Which First Nation community do you live in? (if answered, go to Question 5)

- ☐ Webequie First Nation
- ☐ Marten Falls First Nation
- ☐ Kasabonika First Nation
- ☐ Attawapiskat First Nation
- ☐ Nibinamik First Nation
- ☐ Neskantaga First Nation
- ☐ Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation
- ☐ Eabametoong First Nation
- ☐ Aroland First Nation
- ☐ Constance Lake First Nation
- ☐ Fort Albany First Nation
- ☐ Kashechewan First Nation
- ☐ Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug
- ☐ Kingfisher Lake First Nation
- ☐ Wapekeka First Nation
- ☐ Wawakapewin First Nation
- ☐ Wunnumin Lake First Nation
- ☐ Ginoogaming First Nation
- ☐ Long Lake #58 First Nation
- ☐ Mishkeegogamang First Nation
- ☐ North Caribou Lake First Nation
- ☐ Other: _____

4. Which city or town do you live in?

- ☐ Thunder Bay
- ☐ Sioux Lookout
- ☐ Timmins
- ☐ Other (Please Specify): _____

5. If you live in your member community for only part of the year, for how many months do you live there?

- ☐ 1-3
- ☐ 4-6
- ☐ 7-9
- ☐ 10-12

6. Would you like to live in your member community year-round?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No (Go to question 8)
- ☐ Don't know/Unsure

7. If you answered 'yes' to the above, would you want to live in your member community year-round because of either the Webequie supply road and/or future mining developments in the area?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Don't know/Unsure

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8. **What age range are you in (years)?**
- ☐ 15-18
- ☐ 19-30
- ☐ 31-45
- ☐ 46-65
- ☐ 66+

9. **Do you identify as…? Check all that apply.**
- ☐ Female
- ☐ Male
- ☐ Other (Please Specify): _____
- ☐ Prefer not to answer

10. **What is your marital status?**
- ☐ Single
- ☐ Married
- ☐ Living together but not married (common law)
- ☐ Separated (but still legally married)
- ☐ Divorced
- ☐ Widowed

11. **Are you the main income earner for your household?**
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

12. **What was your total *individual* income in 2020?**
- ☐ No income
- ☐ $1 - $5,000
- ☐ $6,000 - $15,000
- ☐ $16,000 - $30,000
- ☐ $31,000 - $45,000
- ☐ $46,000 - $70,000
- ☐ $71,000+
- ☐ Unsure/Don't Know

13. **Do you have a vehicle or have regular access to a vehicle (truck or car)?**
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

14. **Do you have a valid driver's license?**
- ☐ Yes (Go to Question 17)
- ☐ No (Go to Question 16)

15. **Are you planning on getting a driver's license?**
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

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16. **What language(s) do you speak? Check all that apply.**
- ☐ Anishinabemowen Ojibway
- ☐ Anishininiimowin Oji-Cree (Severn-Ojibway)
- ☐ Mushkegowuk Cree
- ☐ Buckoish/French/Francais
- ☐ Shaganashiimowin/English
- ☐ Other (Please Specify): _____

1.2. Housing

17. **Is your house …**
- ☐ Owned by you/your family
- ☐ Band-owned
- ☐ Rented by you/your family
- ☐ Don't know/Unsure

18. **Approximately how much of your household income is spent on rent or mortgage payments per month?**
- ☐ Less than 30%
- ☐ 30-50%
- ☐ More than 50%
- ☐ Don't Know/Unsure

19. **Approximately how much are your home energy (hydro bill) costs per month during the winter?**
- ☐ $100-$200
- ☐ $201-$300
- ☐ $301-$400
- ☐ $401+
- ☐ Don't know/Unsure

20. **If you use a wood stove to heat your home in the winter, about how much do you spend on wood per month?** _____

21. **Approximately how much are your home energy (hydro bill) costs per month during the summer?**
- ☐ $100-$200
- ☐ $201-$300
- ☐ $301-$400
- ☐ $401+
- ☐ Don't know/Unsure

22. **Approximately how much do you spend on groceries per month?**
- ☐ $0-250

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- $251-500
- $501-750
- $751-1000
- $1001-1250
- $1251-1500
- 1501-1750
- 1751-2000
- >2000

23. How many people live in your home?
- 1-2
- 3-4
- 5-6
- 7+

24. How many bedrooms does your house have?
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5+

25. Do you feel that your home is overcrowded?
- Yes
- No
- Unsure/Don't Know

1.3. Education

26. What is the highest level of education have you completed?
- Elementary school (Go to Question 28)
- Some high school (Go to Question 28)
- Graduated from high school (Go to Question 28)
- Completed high school equivalency (e.g. GED program) (Go to Question 28)
- Completed apprenticeship or trades certification
- Completed accreditations or certifications
- Some college courses
- Graduated from college
- Some university courses
- Graduated from university

27. What did you study?
- Business Administration
- Communications
- Computer Science
- Culinary / Hospitality
- Earth Science

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- ☐ Education
- ☐ Engineering
- ☐ Environment
- ☐ Human Resources
- ☐ Health Sciences
- ☐ Indigenous Studies
- ☐ Law
- ☐ Social Science
- ☐ Social Services
- ☐ Trades (Heavy Equipment Operation, etc.) (Please Specify): _____
- ☐ Other (Please Specify): _____

1.4. Employment

28. What is your employment status (check all that apply)?

- ☐ I am not currently employed
- ☐ I cannot work due to disability status (Go to Question 31)
- ☐ I am semi-retired (Go to Question 31)
- ☐ I am retired (Go to Question 31)
- ☐ Employed full-time (Go to Question 32)
- ☐ Employed part-time (Go to Question 32)
- ☐ Self-employed (Go to Question 32)
- ☐ Seasonally employed (includes traditional harvesting) (Go to Question 32)
- ☐ Other (Please Specify):

29. If you are not currently employed, are you searching for work?

- ☐ Yes (Go to Question 31)
- ☐ No

30. If you are not currently searching for work, why is that?

_____
_____
_____
_____

31. Are you receiving any form of income from the following (check all that apply):

- ☐ Ontario Works (Go to Question 36)
- ☐ Ontario Disability Program (Go to Question 36)
- ☐ Old Age Pension (CPP/OAS) (Go to Question 36)
- ☐ Employment Insurance (Go to Question 36)
- ☐ Employee Disability Insurance (Go to Question 36)
- ☐ Accident and Benefit Insurance (Go to Question 36)
- ☐ Other (Please Specify):_____
- ☐ Not receiving any income (Go to Question 38)

32. Do you own, operate, or work for a registered local, Indigenous owned business?

- ☐ Yes

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☐ No

33. How would you classify your work industry? (check all that apply):

☐ Band administration/staff member
☐ Elected Official/Band Council
☐ Independent service provider
☐ Communications
☐ Education
☐ Childcare
☐ Public Works
☐ Social Services
☐ Health Centre / Nurse Station (offered by Health Canada)
☐ Police Services
☐ Fire Services
☐ Hotel
☐ Restaurant
☐ Northern Store
☐ Gas Station
☐ Energy Sector (Hydro One Remotes)
☐ Construction
☐ Transportation (Ministry of Transportation)
☐ Commercial harvesting
☐ Other (Please specify): _____

34. Are you employed in mining exploration, or other mining-related industry?

☐ Yes
☐ No (Go to Question 35)

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35. **What sort of work do you do for these mining exploration company/companies?**

Administration	○
Manager/Superintendent	○
Mine Operations	○
Security Services	○
Public and Corporate Relations	○
Environmental Monitoring/Inspection	○
Health and Safety	○
Accommodations	○
Airborne Services	○
Engineering Services	○
Food Services	○
Geological Services	○
Labourer	○
Plant Operations	○
Survey Services	○
Trades	○
Site Maintenance	○
Other (please specify): _____	○

36. **If you are not employed in mining, would you like to be in the future?**

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No (Go to Question 38)
- ☐ Don't know/Unsure

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37. **If you would like to be employed in mining, what sort of work would you like to do for these mining exploration company/companies?**

Administration	○
Manager/Superintendent	○
Mine Operations	○
Security Services	○
Public and Corporate Relations	○
Environmental Monitoring/Inspection	○
Health and Safety	○
Accommodations	○
Airborne Services	○
Engineering Services	○
Food Services	○
Geological Services	○
Labourer	○
Plant Operations	○
Survey Services	○
Trades	○
Site Maintenance	○
Other (please specify): _____	○

38. **Do you think there are enough local job opportunities?**
- ☐ Yes (Go to Question 40)
- ☐ No
- ☐ Don't know/Unsure

39. **If you don't think there enough local job opportunities, why is that?**

_____
_____
_____
_____

40. **If you think the Webequie Supply Road will provide job opportunities for your community, which of the following sectors would you like to seek job opportunities in? (Check all that apply).**
- ☐ Environmental Monitoring
- ☐ Road Maintenance
- ☐ Labourer
- ☐ Heavy Equipment Operator
- ☐ Band Administration
- ☐ Education
- ☐ Economic Development
- ☐ Health

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- ☐ Food Services
- ☐ Tourism
- ☐ Other (Please Specify): _____

41. If you experience barriers to getting or maintaining employment, please identify what they are (check all that apply):

- ☐ Childcare commitments
- ☐ Eldercare commitments
- ☐ Domestic responsibilities e.g. household cleaning, maintenance, etc.
- ☐ Traditional hunting, fishing, gathering needs
- ☐ Lack of education or training
- ☐ No drivers license
- ☐ No transportation
- ☐ Addictions (treatment restrictions, etc.)
- ☐ Racism
- ☐ Sexism
- ☐ Age
- ☐ Remote Location
- ☐ Other (Please Specify): _____

42. How many hours per week do you spend doing domestic and care work (e.g. for dependents)?

- ☐ 0 hours
- ☐ 1 to 10 hours
- ☐ 11 to 25 hours
- ☐ 26 to 40 hours
- ☐ More than 40 hours

43. Are you the primary caregiver (childcare, eldercare, etc.) at home?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Does not apply (not a caregiver at all)

1.5. Social Services

44. What social services do you have access to, and how often do you use them?

	No access	Have access, but do not use	Use Daily	Use Weekly	Use Monthly	Use Yearly
Childcare	○	○	○	○	○	○
Eldercare	○	○	○	○	○	○
Wellness Counselling	○	○	○	○	○	○

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Youth Support Services/Programs	○	○	○	○	○	○
Choose Life / Suicide Prevention Program	○	○	○	○	○	○
Jordan's Principle	○	○	○	○	○	○
Education Programs Supports for education for students with special needs (Individual Education Plans), Special Needs (Special Education)	○	○	○	○	○	○
Traditional Healing Programs	○	○	○	○	○	○
Food Distribution	○	○	○	○	○	○
Legal Aid	○	○	○	○	○	○
Other (Please Specify): _____	○	○	○	○	○	○

45. Which social services do you need/want, or want more of made available to members of your community? (Check all that apply):

- ☐ Childcare
- ☐ Eldercare
- ☐ Wellness Counselling
- ☐ Youth Support Services/Programs
- ☐ Choose Life / Suicide Prevention Program
- ☐ Jordan's Principle
- ☐ Education Programs (supports for education for students with special needs (Individual Education Plans), Special Needs (Special Ed)
- ☐ Traditional Healing Programs
- ☐ Food Distribution
- ☐ Legal Aid

1.6. Social Cohesion and Culture

For the following questions, please consider your answers *prior to* the COVID-19 pandemic:

46. How would you rate the *number* of social connections such as friends, family, and acquaintances that you have in your community? (1=Low and 5=High):

1 2 3 4 5

47. How would you rate the *quality* of social connections you have in your community? (1=Weak and 5=Strong):

1 2 3 4 5

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48. Do you participate in organized social and/or cultural events/activities in your community?
- ☐ Yes, always
- ☐ Yes, sometimes
- ☐ No, never

49. Do you have concerns about the loss of traditional culture in your community?
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No (Go to Question 51)
- ☐ Unsure/Don't Know

50. If you have concerns about the loss of traditional culture in your community, what are those concerns (check all that apply)?
- ☐ Loss of traditional land use activities
- ☐ Loss of traditional teachings
- ☐ Loss of traditional language
- ☐ Loss of traditional values
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

51. If you are concerned about the possible impact(s) of the Webequie Supply Road on traditional culture, what aspects of culture are you most concerned about being impacted? (check all that apply)
- ☐ Traditional land use in the Webequie Supply Road area
- ☐ Traditional teachings
- ☐ Traditional language
- ☐ Traditional values
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____
- ☐ I do not have concerns about the possible impact(s) of the Webequie Supply Road on traditional culture

1.7. Safety

52. Are any of the following safety issues of concern in your community? (check all that apply)
- ☐ High crime rates
- ☐ High rates of substance abuse
- ☐ High rates of domestic violence
- ☐ High rates of sexual assault
- ☐ High rates of physical assault
- ☐ Child abuse
- ☐ Child negligence
- ☐ Bullying and cyber bullying
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____
- ☐ Prefer not to say

53. Do you have safety concerns related to the Webequie Supply Road and the potential for future mining development in the area?
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No (Go to Question 56)
- ☐ Don't Know/Unsure

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54. If you have safety concerns related to the Webequie Supply Road and potential future mining development in the area, what are they? (check all that apply)

- ☐ Safety of women
- ☐ Safety of youth
- ☐ Safety of Elders
- ☐ Road safety
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

55. Please state any specific concerns you have about the safety of women, youth, or Elders related to the Webequie Supply Road and potential future mining development in the area:

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

56. If you have road safety concerns related to the Webequie Supply Road, what are they (check all that apply)?

- ☐ Pedestrian safety
- ☐ Road/street maintenance
- ☐ Lack of stop signs on road
- ☐ Not enough lighting
- ☐ Speed limits not enforced
- ☐ Animal/wildlife collisions
- ☐ Lack of street lights
- ☐ Drinking and driving
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

1.8. Health and Access to Healthcare Services

57. On a scale of 1 to 5, how would you rate your overall physical health? (1 = Bad, 5 = Good)

1 2 3 4 5

58. Which of the following health issues do you have? Check all that apply.

- ☐ Asthma
- ☐ Diabetes
- ☐ Obesity
- ☐ Heart Issues (heart and stroke)
- ☐ Mental health issues (such as depression, anxiety, etc.)
- ☐ Chronic health conditions (chronic pain, etc.)
- ☐ Cancer
- ☐ Arthritis
- ☐ Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorder and associated symptoms
- ☐ Skin issues (eczema, staph infections, etc.)
- ☐ Physical disability
- ☐ Smoking/vaping
- ☐ Drug and/or substance addictions
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

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☐ Prefer not to answer

59. What health care services do you have access to in your community? Check all that apply.
☐ Doctor that comes into the community
☐ Nursing care
☐ Dietician
☐ Health clinic
☐ Mental health care/counselling
☐ Traditional elder or healer in the community
☐ I don't get health care in my community; I fly out to get access to health care
☐ Other (please specify): _____

60. What health care services do you think your community is in need of? Check all that apply.
☐ Culturally appropriate healthcare (i.e., nurses and doctors that speak our native language, using our medicine to help us heal, etc.)
☐ Better integration of traditional healing methods into the community health care services
☐ Fulltime in-community doctors and nurses
☐ Palliative care
☐ Mental health care/counselling
☐ Long-term care
☐ Assisted living care
☐ Diabetes management clinic
☐ Women and child health care services
☐ Other (please specify): _____

61. On a scale of 1 to 5, how would you rate your access to healthcare (doctors, specialists, clinics, hospitals, etc.)? (1 = Bad, 5 = Good)
1 2 3 4 5

62. If applicable, which of these women and child health care services do you have access to? Check all that apply.
☐ Obstetrics and Gynaecology
☐ Antenatal care (during pregnancy)
☐ Delivery care
☐ Postnatal care
☐ Breastfeeding clinic
☐ Child immunization
☐ Child growth monitoring

63. On a scale of 1 to 5, how would you rate your overall dental health? (1 = Bad, 5 = Good)
1 2 3 4 5

64. On a scale of 1 to 5, how would you rate your access to dental care (dentists, specialists, dental clinics, etc.)? (1 = Bad, 5 = Good)
1 2 3 4 5

65. On a scale of 1 to 5, how would you rate your overall mental health? (1 = Bad, 5 = Good)
1 2 3 4 5

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66. Do you struggle with your mental health?
- ☐ Yes (please specify – i.e., depression, anxiety, mood disorder, etc.): _____
- ☐ No
- ☐ Prefer not to answer

67. Do you smoke and/or vape?
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

68. If yes, how many cigarettes per day do you smoke?
- ☐ 10 cigarettes or less
- ☐ 11 – 20 cigarettes
- ☐ 21 – 30 cigarettes
- ☐ More than 30 cigarettes

69. Have you had challenges (i.e., addiction and/or substance dependence) in the past or currently with drugs and alcohol?
- ☐ Yes, to both
- ☐ Only with drugs
- ☐ Only with alcohol
- ☐ I do not have challenges with drugs or alcohol use

70. Overall, how do you rate the health care services in your area?
- ☐ Excellent
- ☐ Above average
- ☐ Average
- ☐ Below average
- ☐ Very poor

71. Do you think the Webequie Supply Road will improve access to health and dental care?
- ☐ Yes, I hope so
- ☐ No, I don't think so
- ☐ Don't know/Not sure

72. How often do you exercise (or get physically active)?
- ☐ Every day
- ☐ A few times a week
- ☐ Once a week
- ☐ Less often than once a week
- ☐ I don't exercise/I am not physically active

73. Do you think the Webequie Supply Road will impact your overall physical and mental health?
- ☐ Yes (please specify how): _____
- ☐ No, I don't think so
- ☐ Don't know/Not sure

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1.9. Community Health and Well-Being

74. In the following list, what do you think are the three (3) most concerning "health problems" in your community? (Those problems which have the greatest impact on overall community health.) Check only three:

___ Aging problems (e.g., arthritis, hearing/vision loss, etc.)
___ Cancers
___ Child abuse/neglect
___ Dental problems
___ Diabetes
___ Domestic Violence
___ Firearm-related injuries
___Other_____

___ Heart disease and stroke
___ High blood pressure
___ HIV / AIDS
___ Homicide
___ Infant Death
___ Infectious Diseases (e.g., hepatitis, tuberculosis, etc.)
___ Mental health problems
___Other_____

___ Rape/sexual assault
___ Respiratory/lung disease
___ Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs)
___ Suicide
___ Teenage pregnancy
___ Motor vehicle crash injuries
___ Other_____

75. In the following list, what do you think are the three (3) most concerning "risky behaviours" in your community? (Those problems which have the greatest impact on overall community health.) Check only three:

___ Alcohol abuse
___ Being overweight
___ Dropping out of school
___ Drug abuse
___ Lack of exercise
___ Other_____
___ Other_____

___ Not using seat belts/child safety seats
___ Not using birth control
___ Unsafe sex
___ Poor eating habits
___ Not getting "shots" to prevent disease
___ Other_____

76. How would you rate the overall health condition of your community?

- ☐ Very unhealthy
- ☐ Unhealthy
- ☐ Somewhat unhealthy
- ☐ Healthy
- ☐ Very healthy

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1.10. Recreational Activities

77. What outdoor activities do you do? Check all that apply

- ☐ Walking
- ☐ Gardening
- ☐ Sports
- ☐ Jogging
- ☐ Boating/Canoeing
- ☐ Snowmobiling
- ☐ Harvesting
- ☐ Skating
- ☐ Swimming
- ☐ Fishing
- ☐ Snowshoeing
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

78. If you don't participate in outdoor recreational activities, why not? Check all that apply.

- ☐ Lack of general equipment/infrastructure
- ☐ Lack of community interest (people to play with, coaching staff, spectators, etc.)
- ☐ Unable to physically
- ☐ No interest
- ☐ Safety concerns
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

79. Are there indoor recreational activities that you take part in? Check all that apply

- ☐ Dance
- ☐ Swimming
- ☐ Fitness (aerobic, weights, etc.)
- ☐ Indoor sports (basketball, volleyball, etc.)
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

1.11. General

Please provide any comments you have regarding the Webequie Supply Road:

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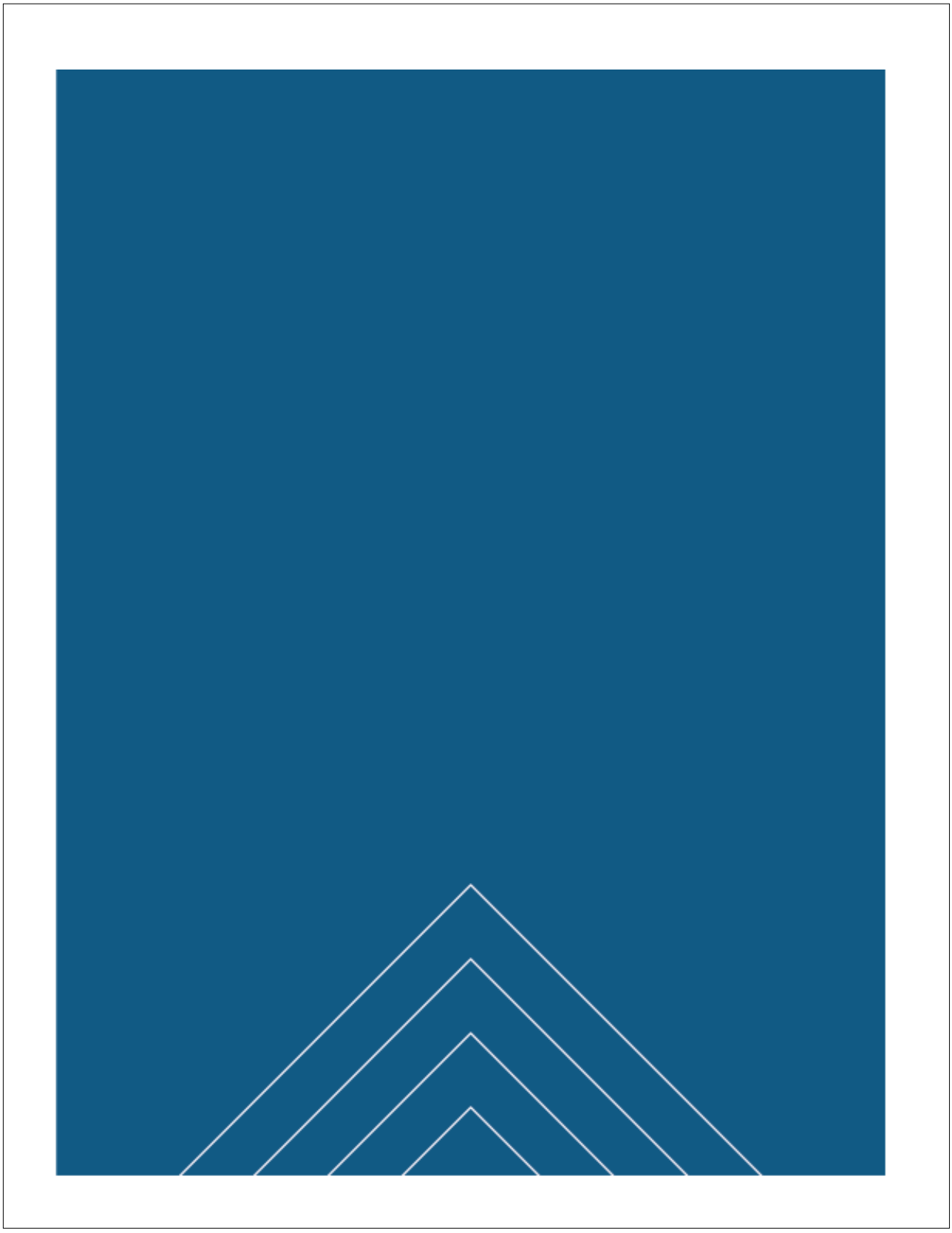

WSR Socio-Economic Program – Focus Group Sample Questions and Key Contacts

Key Objectives of the Focus Groups:

- To provide socio-economic information that cannot be answered through the census, community documents, or the survey;
- To supplement and provide more in-depth information than the census, community documents, or the survey;
- To provide information that can be collected in an efficient manner through a group interview approach;
- To support the GBA+ approach and analysis through group interviews with women, Elders, Youth, etc.

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
Women	• Mothers and non-mothers • Mix of ages but primarily 25-55	Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to women's access to resources? • What are the main barriers to women's access to community and social services? • Do women have equal access to resources/sources as men? If not, why? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., childcare so that you can go to work? Women's healthcare? etc.) • What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., women's clinic, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., gender-based violence against women, construction workers coming in) • Is there gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., harassment, violence against women?) • What are ways to limit gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., gender-based training, counselling, etc.)	
		Employment	• What kind of work do you normally take on? (i.e., primary caregiver at home vs working, work parttime to care for children at home, etc.) • Who takes most of the responsibility for unpaid work? (i.e., Women due to lack of childcare?) • Do you think there are employment opportunities available for women as a result of the WSR? Provide examples. • Do women have equal access to employment opportunities as men? If not, why? • Is there a wage gap between men and women?	
Men		Access to Land, Resources,	• What are the main barriers to men's access to resources?	**TBD**

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
	• Fathers and non-fathers • Mix of ages but primarily 25-55	Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to men's access to community and social services? • Do men have equal access to resources/sources as women? If not, why? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., healthcare, etc.) • What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., social programs, counselling, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns you have as a result of the WSR? (i.e., gender-based violence against women, construction workers coming in) • Is there gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., harassment, violence against women?) • What are ways to limit gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., gender-based training, counselling, etc.)	
		Employment	• What kind of work do you normally take on? (i.e., primary caregiver at home vs. working, work part-time to care for children at home, etc.) • Who takes most of the responsibility for unpaid work? (i.e., Women due to lack of childcare?) • Do you think there are employment opportunities available as a result of the WSR? Provide examples. • Is there a wage gap between men and women?	

Youth	• Male and Female
	• Ages 16-25
		Enrolment	• Are you currently enrolled in high school?
			  ○ Why are you doing it in your community? (i.e., cost, courses, community recommendation, safety, stability, family, personal preference)
			  ○ Would you have left to go to high school outside of your community?
				TBD (e.g., Child & Family Services contact; Principal/ Teacher or other School Board contact) Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated

		Employment	• Do you believe the WSR will open up job opportunities? • What kind of opportunities do you think will open up? (i.e., education opportunities, employment opportunities, accessibility, etc.)	
		Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to youth's access to resources? • What are the main barriers to youth's access to community and social services? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., youth center, youth programs, etc.)	

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., outsiders coming into the community, violence, etc.)	in order to recruit participants
Land Users/ Knowledge Keepers	• Workshop style • Participants to mark a map of the Project study area and corridor as they answer questions.	Land and Resources	• How often do you hunt/trap/fish/gather plants? • Do you spend a lot of time in the Project study area? • Do you know of any major events that took place in the Project area? (i.e., historic or cultural events? Legends? Family stories?) • What animals/fish do you harvest? (Include specifics – gender, age) • Has this changed over time? • Please indicate on the map where you hunt/trap/fish/gather plants. • Please indicate on the map any areas of cultural/spiritual importance, including burial grounds. • Why are these areas sacred/important? • Please indicate on the map waterways/travel routes you often use to access important areas. • How often do you use these waterways/travel routes? • When do you use them? • Why are they important? • What are the main barriers to your access to your areas to hunt/trap/fish/gather plants? • How often do you carry out traditional land uses? • Has the amount of time you spend on the land changed over time? If so, why? • How are the youth learning their traditional skills?	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants
		Cumulative and Long-Term Effects	• Have you noticed any recent disturbances of wildlife or resources in the area? • If so, what are the disturbances and what species are affected? • How have they been affected? • Do you think the WSR will disturb the way you use the land? If so, how? • Are there ways we can limit those disturbances as a result of the WSR?	
		Climate	• Have you noticed any changes in the weather occurring over time? ○ How long have these changes been occurring? • Have you noticed any change in ice formation over time? • Have you noticed any change in how often it rains? • Have you noticed any changes in the air quality and by season? • Have you noticed any permafrost or changes to permafrost?	

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
Elders		Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to elders' access to resources? • What are the main barriers to elders' access to community and social services? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., eldercare, culturally appropriate health care, etc.) ○ What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., elders' facility, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., outsiders coming into the community)	
Off-Reserve Members		General	• What are the good things about the WSR? • What are the bad things about the WSR? • Why did you leave your reserve? i.e., For education opportunities, employment activities, etc. • What kind of opportunities do you think will become available in your community as a result of the WSR? (i.e. accessibility, employment opportunities, educational opportunities) • With the WSR in place or if circumstances were different, would you move back to your community? What would make move back to your community? (i.e., available housing, better social services, better infrastructure, etc.) • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being?	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants

[i] It is recommended that 6-8 people participate in each focus group, and each session should last approximately one hour.
[ii] In addition to the sample questions identified, the following general interview questions will be asked to all focus groups except Off-Reserve Members: 1) What are the good things about the WSR? 2) What are the bad things about the WSR? 3) Should people entering the Project Study Area take culturally appropriate protocols/training? Why or why not?
[iii] Key contacts will support initial identification/ recruitment of participants. Focus group facilitators should be part of the same group (e.g, land user to facilitate land user focus group, woman to facilitate women's focus group, elder to facilitate elders focus group, etc.).

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Socio-Economic Key Informant Interviews – Sample Questions & Participants

Topic	Suggested Participant(s) *Note: as available/ applicable	Sample Questions

General – Chief and Council	Interview 2-3 based on availability:
	
	Chief Robert Nakogee
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 209
	• chief@fafnmail.com
	
	Councillors:
	• **Pascal Spence**
	• **Xavier Inishinapay**
	• **Edmond Edwards**
	• **Joseph Sutherland**
	• **Joseph Scott**
	• **Angela Lagasse**
	• **Arthur Nakogee**
		• What do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are your aspirations or hopes for future social and economic development?
		• What have your experiences with other development projects been like?
		• What kinds of opportunities, including services, do you think might be needed (or more needed) with the WSR?
		  ○ Who will these opportunities or services benefit? Are any of these specific to men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are the major revenue sources in the community?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to economic development or social services in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Child and Family Services	Child Care Worker / Child Protection Worker/ Child & Family Intervention Counsellor
	• Payukotayno Family Services
	• 705-336-2229
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to child and family services or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What child and family services are provided in the community?

		○ How often are these services used – are they frequently over-utilized or under-utilized? ○ Is there usually a wait time to access these services? • Do many women and children in the community use these services? ○ What other kinds of barriers (if any) do women and children face in accessing these services? • Are there adequate services provided within the community to meet the needs of women, children, youth, Elders, single parents, families, and other diverse groups? ○ Is there enough childcare to meet demand in the community? ○ Are there any future plans to upgrade services for women and children in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to child and family services in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Community Well-Being & Safety	Health Director: **Gisele Kataquapit** • Peetabeck Health Services • 705-278-1117 • giselekataquapit@phsmail.com Counselor or Crisis Intervention Worker • Fort Albany Women's Shelter • 705-278-8000	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to community well-being and safety or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty) ○ What do you think has caused these issues? ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues? ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues? ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? • What services are provided in the community to support community well-being and safety? ○ How often are these services used – are they frequently over-utilized or under-utilized? ○ Is there usually a wait time to access these services? • Are there adequate services provided within the community to meet the needs of service-users, including women, children, youth, Elders, single parents, families, and other diverse groups? ○ What kinds of barriers (if any) do community members face in accessing these services? • Can you describe any changes in community well-being and safety you have seen in recent years?

		○ What do you consider to be the key measures of community well-being and safety in the community? ○ Does community well-being and safety differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, Elders, etc.? If so, how? • Do you think aspects of community well-being & safety such as crime rate, substance abuse, domestic violence, or other issues could be affected by the WSR, either negatively or positively? ○ Does this differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, elders, etc.? If so, how? • Are there any educational initiatives, events, or other programs in place to support and/or enhance community well-being and safety in the community? • Are there any future plans to upgrade services for community well-being and safety in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to community well-being and safety in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Economic Development	Economic Development Officer: **Chris Metatawabin** • 705-278-1044 Ext. 208 • chris@fafnmail.com	• What are your expectations for economic development with the WSR? • What kinds of local businesses are there in the community? • Are there any individual or band owned construction businesses in the community? If so, how many? • Are there other individual or band owned construction businesses in the community that you think may benefit from the WSR? If so, what are these businesses?
Education	Education Director – Mundo Peetabeck Education Authority • 705-278-3390 School Principal – **Vibha Badhwar** • Peetabeck Academy School • 705-278-3340	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to education or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty) ○ What do you think has caused these issues? ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues? ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues? ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? ○ Do these issues impact your students – either directly or indirectly?

		• What levels of schooling are offered in the community?
		• How many children attend school on reserve versus off reserve?
		  ○ What are some of the main reasons a child might attend school off reserve?
		  ○ How does the quality of educational opportunities on reserve compare to off reserve?
		• What are the main barriers to students achieving higher levels of education? (i.e. location, curriculum, teachers, lack of cultural integration into programs, etc.)
		• Is there a traditional education program offered in the community?
		• What are the main educational priorities for the community?
		  ○ What educational services/programs does the community need to achieve these priorities?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to education in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Employment	Peetabeck Employment and Training Officer - **Cathleen Sutherland**
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 216
	• cathleen@fafnmail.com
	
	Ontario Works Employment Administrator – **Bernadette Gillies**
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 214
	• bernadette@fafnmail.com
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to employment or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are your goals and priorities related to employment opportunities with the WSR?
		• What kind of on reserve employment opportunities are there?
		• What kinds of training and skills do community members have?
		  ○ Are there on reserve training opportunities through which members obtain these skills?
		  ○ Are there specific training programs for women, youth, or other diverse groups?
		• Do you think women in the community face greater barriers to employment than men? If so, why?
		• Do you think youth have enough on reserve employment opportunities?

		○ If not, what on reserve opportunities do you feel are priorities for youth in the community? ○ What types of supports are required to provide these on reserve opportunities? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to employment in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Housing	Housing and Public Works Coordinator – **Garett McKinnon**
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 201
	• garett@fafnmail.com
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to housing or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
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		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
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		• Can you describe your role/job duties as housing manager?
		• Is housing affordable in the community? What is the average house price and average rent?
		  ○ Does housing affordability differ depending on whether homes are band-owned, rented or owned?
		• What kind of demand is there for housing?
		  ○ Are your community members experiencing overcrowding in their homes?
		  ○ Is there enough housing or is more needed?
		• Do a lot of people want to move back to the community?
		• Do you think housing supply could be a problem with the WSR? Why or why not?
		• How would you describe the quality of housing in the community?
		• Are there any plans for additional housing in the community?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to housing in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Infrastructure and Public Works	Housing and Public Works Coordinator – **Garett McKinnon**
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 201
	• garett@fafnmail.com
	
	Water Plant Operator – **Eric Sutherland/ Andrew Scott/ Joseph Kataquapit**
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 278-1098
	• eric@fafnmail.com
	• andrew@fafnmail.com
	• jkataquapit@fafnmail.com
	
	Special Projects Officer – **Pascal Spence**
	• 705-278-1044 Ext. 215
	• pascal@fafnmail.com
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to infrastructure or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
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		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
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		• Can you provide a brief overview of the community's power source and any issues related to power distribution in the community?
		• What is the quality of the infrastructure in the community?
		  ○ Does the infrastructure require any repairs?
		  ○ Are there any future plans for infrastructure upgrades?
		• What kind of infrastructure or community facilities do you feel are required to promote community well-being in the community? (i.e. recreational facilities such as a skating rink?)
		• Is the power reliable in the community?
		  ○ Is it costly?
		• Is the sewage system reliable?
		• Is the water clean and drinkable?
		• Have you been under many boil water advisories?
		  ○ If so, what has the government response been?
		• Is the internet fast enough and reliable?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports assessing the infrastructure in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Lands & Resource Use	Lands Use Planning Coordinator – **Michael G. Sutherland** • 705-278-1044 Ext. 203 • jgsutherland@fafnmail.com Land Use Planning Advisor – **Joseph Sutherland**	• What are your key objectives for land and resource use in the community? Do you think the WSR will support these objectives? • What kind of projects are currently underway in the community with respect to land & resources? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to land & resource use in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

	• Same phone number (705-278-1044 Ext. 203) • jsutherland@fafnmail.com	

Police and Emergency Services	Fort Albany Detachment Police Officers (2)
	• Nishnawbe Aski Police Service Northeast Region
	• 705-272-5600
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to community well-being and safety or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
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		• Is the safety of women and girls and/or Elders an issue?
		• Is domestic violence an issue in the community?
		• Can you describe any changes in community well-being and safety you have seen in the community in recent years?
		  ○ What do you consider to be the key measures of community well-being and safety in the community?
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		• Do you think aspects of community well-being & safety such as crime rate, substance abuse, domestic violence, or other issues could be affected by WSR, either negatively or positively?
		  ○ Does this differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, elders, etc.? If so, how?
		• Are crime rates available for the community?
		  ○ Do you feel the WSR will impact crime rates, either in a negative or positive way? How?
		  ○ Will it impact the rate of crimes against women? How?
		  ○ Will it impact the rate of crimes against other diverse groups, such as youth and Elders? How?
		• Is police services capacity sufficient?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to police and emergency services or community well-being and safety in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

February 4, 2022

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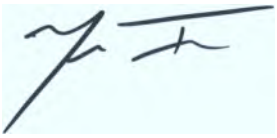

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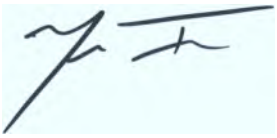

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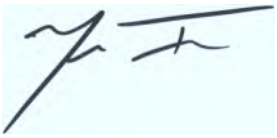

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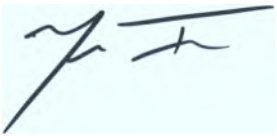

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April 1, 2022

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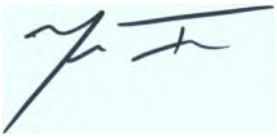

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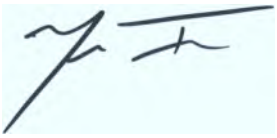

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April 18, 2022

Dear Chief Nakogee,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 2 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Fort Albany First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMrduyvqzwtE9L07m8RSOauC4YqtUffxkc5.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: supplyroad.ca/vropenhouse.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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April 29, 2022

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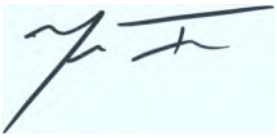

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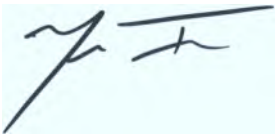

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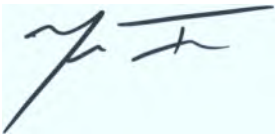

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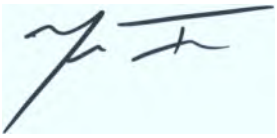

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June 24, 2022

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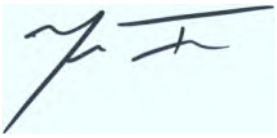

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
Fort Albany First Nation
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Kataquapit:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection;
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Sincerely,



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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

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Fort Albany First Nation
P.O. Box 1
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December 13, 2021

Chief Robert Nakogee
Fort Albany First Nation
PO Box 1
Fort Albany, ON P0L 1H0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Robert Nakogee,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

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- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Fort Albany First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Fort Albany First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

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Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Fort Albany First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement


Winisk River Provincial Park
Webequie Settlement
Winisk Lake
Prime Lake
Mitchell River
McFaulds Lake
Attawapiskat River
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Legend
Route Label
Alternative 1
Alternative 2
Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
Webequie First Nation Reserve
Waterbody
Watercourse
Provincial Park
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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)
Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests
Figure Number:
REV: PA
Client: Webequie First Nation
Project Number: 661910
Date: 2021-12-07
DSC
DRN AD
CHK CW
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DISCLAIMER
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Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Fort Albany First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Fort Albany First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Fort Albany First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Fort Albany First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

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Fort Albany First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Fort Albany First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Fort Albany First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Robert Nakogee, Fort Albany First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

March 9, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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March 14, 2023

Dear Chief Kataquapit,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, March 27th from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Fort Albany First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85111404686.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 851 1140 4686.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/fortalbany/**

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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March 17, 2023

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
Fort Albany First Nation
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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March 22, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Radio Show and Livestream

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Michael Fox

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October 21, 2022

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
Fort Albany First Nation
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Fort Albany, ON
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Kataquapit:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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April 6, 2023

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April 19, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Radio Show and Livestream

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The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Tuesday, April 25th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

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	a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
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Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0520

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	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	RATE	QUANTITY
A	Socio-economic Coordinators	Funding to support the training and honoraria for two (2) community coordinators to administer the socio-economic surveys in the community, facilitate key informant interviews and to coordinate Socio-Economic activities (i.e. identifying participants, securing band hall and catering, etc.)	$250 per day per Coordinator	up to 8 days
B	Honoraria	Funding to support honoraria for Elders who participate in key informant interviews.	$250 per Elder	up to 6 Elders
C	Incentives (Surveys)	Funding to support incentives for community members who participate in Socio-Economic surveys.	$25 per community member	Up to 50 survey respondents
D	Incentives (Focus Groups)	Funding to support incentives for community members who participate in Socio-Economic focus groups.	$50 per community member	2 Focus Groups (up to 8 per Focus Group)
E	Translators	Funding to support the employment of one (1) translator to provide translation of survey and assist with administration when required.	$250 per day	up to 5 days
F	Band Hall Rental	Funding to rent the band hall for Socio-Economic Focus Groups.	$250 per day	2
G	Refreshments	Funding for refreshments for Elders duing key informant interviews.	$100	1
H	Catering	Funding for catering for Focus Groups.	$300 per meeting	2
			TOTAL COST	$10,000

Assumptions:
- Training of Socio-economic Coordinators will be conducted virutally
- Socio-economic Coordinators and participants are based in-community (no travel is included)
- Socio-economic Coordinators will facilitate and take notes during key informant interviews. Summaries will be developed from these notes by the Coordinators and provided to WSR Project Team
- Socio-economic Coordinators will not be condcuting analysis of data

May 3, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

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May 17, 2023

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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Michael Fox

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show today. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

The Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Fort Albany First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project, and that your community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project.

Today, we are writing to confirm our planning timelines for the EA/IA process. Our goal this year is to finalize the baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Please let us know what your team is planning by the end of June 2023. We would like to receive IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023, to allow time for dialogue with your community on the information provided, and meaningful consideration of your Indigenous Knowledge in our understanding of the baseline conditions.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment

context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with you.

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Kataquapit,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 12th between 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Fort Albany First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81844794389

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 818 4479 4389**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/fortalbany/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 14, 2023

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June 28, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
Fort Albany First Nation
P.O. Box 1
Fort Albany, ON P0L 1H0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Kataquapit:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
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- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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The WSR Project also has a YouTube channel where we post informational videos, past livestreams and radio shows, and communication materials. Please visit:
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCh_heAjQoY2hPBPMr68MCzw

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February 08, 2024

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February 15, 2024

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
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Dear Chief Kataquapit,

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February 22, 2024

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March 6, 2024

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
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Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 6, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to your community on February 5, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: The Results of the Caribou Study.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **March 11th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek

input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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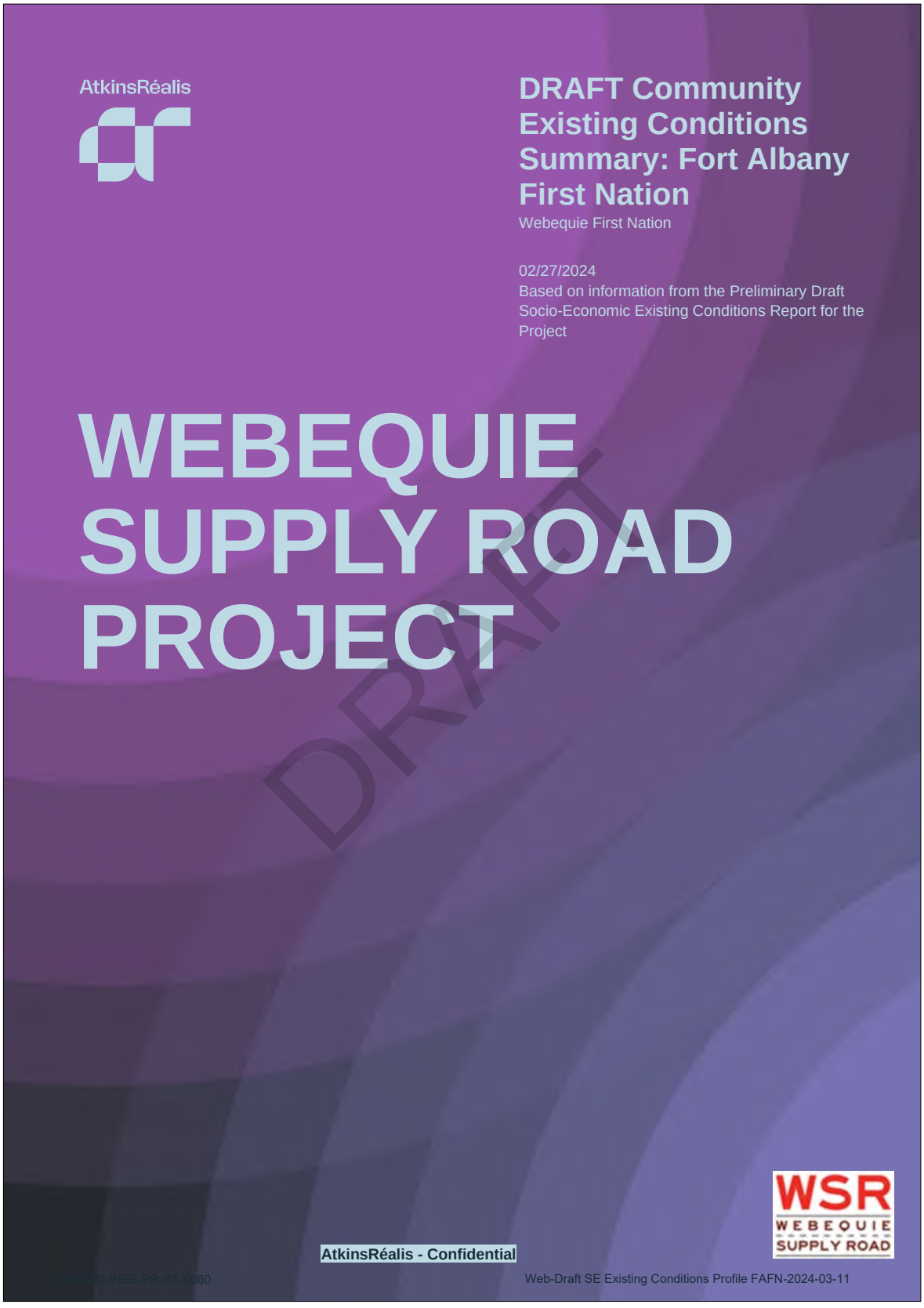
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. This information is preliminary at this time and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Fort Albany First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Webequie First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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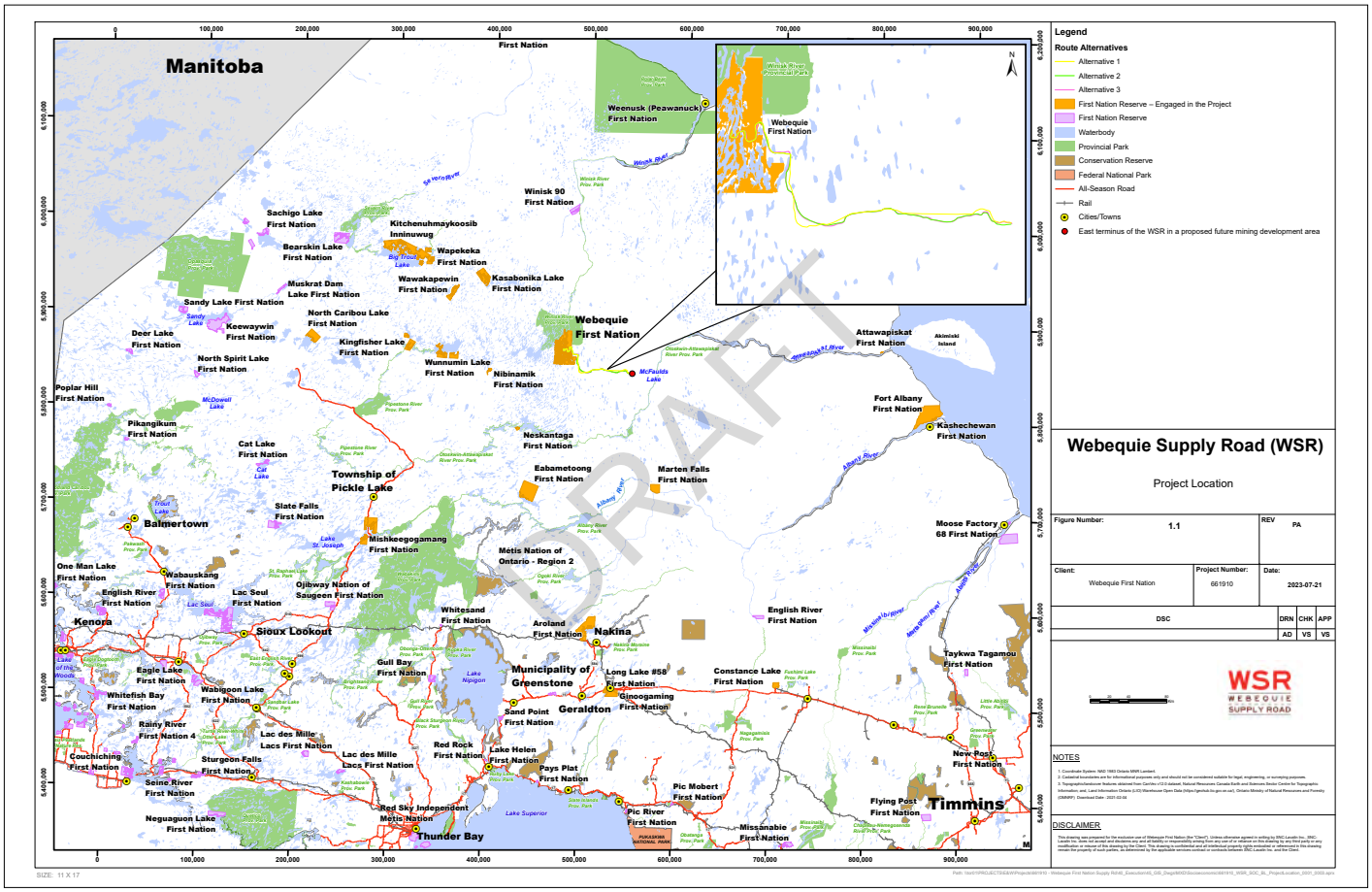
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern tip of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The Indian Act: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The Mines Act, established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, (TRC) 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR Socio-Economic Baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations and Métis Peoples. First Nations traditional territories cover the lands in the study areas. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air and winter road. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Fort Albany First Nation is located 685 km northeast of the City of Thunder Bay and 390 km east of Webequie First Nation, in northern Ontario. The community is situated just south of Kashechewan First Nation in the southern area of the Albany River delta, 15 km from where it empties into James Bay. Fort Albany 67 (Fort Albany Indian Settlement - south shore) reserve/ settlement is accessible only by air, water (warmer months) and winter road.

The community is affiliated with the Mushkegowuk Council political territorial organizations (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Fort Albany First Nation is located in the census District of Cochrane.

Fort Albany First Nation has a Chief, Deputy Chief, and seven Councillors, with a custom electoral system, with the next election on October 1, 2024 (CIRNAC, 2023k).

2.2 Community History

The people of Fort Albany First Nation are Mushkegowuk people that have a long history with their homelands. Prior to the Hudson's Bay Company and the subsequent Treaty No. 9, traditional lands were used and settled generally along the Albany River and its various connecting river basins.

The original Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) Fort of this region was built in 1674 and located on the south shore near the mouth of the Albany River and present-day Fort Albany. It was captured by Pierre de Troyes in 1686 and temporarily named Fort Ste. Anne. Two years later, the HBC established a second post on Bayley's Island, now known as Albany Island, and subsequently dislodged the French. In 1905 the post at Albany Island was the headquarters of the Albany district and the James Bay district. Indigenous families and clans from many of the surrounding areas came here to sell their furs. The HBC Post on Albany Island was abandoned in 1959 and is now referred to as Old Post; people hold Treaty Days there each August and tend to the graveyards (Long, 2010).

Descendants of those who moved to the south shore of the Albany River (to be near the Roman Catholic mission complex) now form the Fort Albany First Nation community. Those who moved to the north shore of the Albany River are now known as members of the Kashechewan First Nation (Long, 2010).

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2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Fort Albany First Nation views land in the following way: as a complex being; as crucial to healing from the impacts of colonialism; as a spiritual/material place; as not merely a resource; and as a relative (Fort Albany First Nation, 2022).

Fort Albany First Nation Vision Statement: “Guided by the seven sacred grandfather teachings and grounded in our natural environment, we endeavor to be self-sustaining by partnering with internal/external services and promoting education as a foundation for a balanced and healthier community for the Peetabeck people” (Fort Albany First Nation, 2022).

Fort Albany is one of 10 northern First Nations who have launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centers on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The Nations are arguing that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 does not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023).

Fort Albany First Nation has raised concerns regarding the potential effects of the Project on their territory, rights, and interests. They emphasized the need for meaningful engagement, requesting the consideration of cumulative impacts and their involvement in the planning process, given their jurisdiction and valuable knowledge (Fort Albany First Nation, 2020).

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3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. They information is to be used in the assessment of the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

The Cochrane District population is projected to decrease for the period 2021 to 2043, from 77,963 in 2021 to 70,829 by 2043. Although the Cochrane District population identifies mainly as non-Indigenous, 20% identifies as Indigenous. Households in the Cochrane District are mainly English and French speaking with less than 1% using Indigenous languages within the household. The Cochrane District has lowest level of immigrant residents at 3%.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population of the Cochrane District for the period 2021 to 2043, broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Cochrane District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the male population is forecast to increase from 49.7% to 51.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.3% to 48.5%.
- Over the projection period both the female and male population are forecast to decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to decrease from 39,570 to 36,512, a 7.7% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 40,110 to 34,351, a 14.4% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 49.7% to 51.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.3% to 48.5%.

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Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Cochrane District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	79,680	100%	39,570	49.7%	40,110	50.3%
2021	77,965	100%	38,985	50.0%	38,975	50.0%
2028	75,626	100%	38,181	50.5%	37,440	49.5%
2033	73,998	100%	37,616	50.8%	36,380	49.2%
2043	70,847	100%	36,512	51.5%	34,351	48.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-2 presents the Cochrane District's forecasted population over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in Cochrane District are summarized as follows:

- The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force.
- The 0 – 14 years and 15 – 64 years age groups are both is forecast to decline over the projection period while 65 years and over are forecast to grow.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 13,530 to 10,481, a 22.5% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 52,460 to 39,245, a 25.2% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 13,690 to 25,309, a 84.9% increase.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Cochrane District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,045	100%	21,845	15%	95,930	66%	28,270	19%
2021	146,865	100%	21,630	15%	93,095	63%	32,140	22%
2028	149,063	100%	21,333	14%	89,266	60%	38,464	26%
2033	151,480	100%	21,123	14%	86,628	57%	43,729	29%
2043	158,814	100%	20,709	13%	81,584	51%	56,522	36%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 present the population of the Cochrane District by Indigenous identity in 2021. Indigenous identity of the Cochrane District population is summarized as follows:

- 81.3% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous; and
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 11.6% of the population, followed by Métis (7%) and Inuit (0.1%).

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Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Cochrane District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	8,835	11.6%
Métis	5,330	7.0%
Inuk	80	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	62,000	81.3%
Total	**76,245**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 present the languages spoken most often in the home within the Cochrane District in 2021. Languages spoken by the Cochrane District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Cochrane District speak English while at home at approximately 70%;
- Indigenous languages are spoken most often at home in 0.8% of homes; this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages and French make up the remaining 29.7% of homes at 1.8% and 27.9%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Cochrane District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	51,500	69.6%
French	20,605	27.9%
Other Non-Official Languages	1,325	1.8%
Indigenous Languages	555	0.8%
Total	**73,985**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Cochrane District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date one or five years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date one year or five years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did one year, or five years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Cochrane District in 2020 is summarized as follows:

- 88.1% of residents were identified as "non-movers" 50.2% (33,555) of which were male and 49.8% (33,285) female.
- "Movers" accounted for 11.9% of the population, 49.3% (4,470) of which were male and 50.7% (4,595) female.

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Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Cochrane District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	66,840	88.1%	33,555	88.2%	33,285	87.9%
Movers	9,060	11.9%	4,470	11.8%	4,595	12.1%
Total	**75,900**	**100%**	**38,025**	**100%**	**37,880**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 present the immigration status of Cochrane District residents for 2021.

- 3% of the population were classified as immigrants.
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Cochrane District (2021)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	73,425	97%	36,705	97%	36,715	97%
Immigrants	2,250	3%	1,105	3%	1,150	3%
Total	**75,675**	**100%**	**37,810**	**100%**	**37,865**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodation is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

In general, the Cochrane District has 37,667 dwellings, 90% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). Across the District, most dwellings are owned at nearly 70% with just under 2% falling withing government or band housing. Nearly 70% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Less than 10% of the housing stock was constructed over the past 20 years however nearly all are considered suitable and less than 10% require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

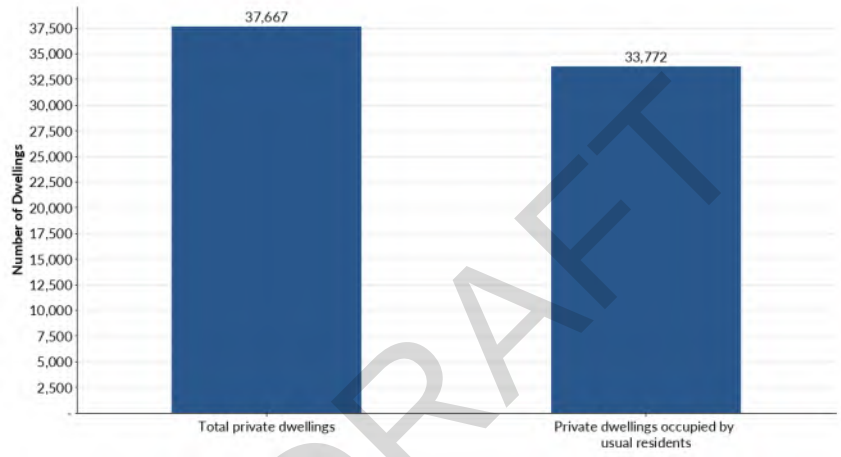
These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Cochrane District for 2021. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 37,667 total private dwellings in the Cochrane District; and
- Of the 37,667 private dwellings, 33,772 (89.7%) are occupied by usual residents.

Figure 3-1: Cochrane District – Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Cochrane District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of occupied dwellings are classified as single-detached home at 68.7%;
- Apartments make up 20.5% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.4%.

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Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Cochrane District (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	23,225	68.7%
Semi-detached house	4,640	13.7%
Row house	1,970	5.8%
Apartment or flat in duplex	1,665	4.9%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	980	2.9%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	620	1.8%
Other single-attached house	565	1.7%
Moveable dwelling	120	0.4%
Total	**33,785**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Cochrane District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District are owned at 67.9% followed by rented at 30.3%; and
- 1.8% of occupied private dwellings are considered to be provided by the local government or band housing.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Cochrane District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	22,935	67.9%
Renter	10,225	30.3%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	610	1.8%
Total	**33,770**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Cochrane District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Cochrane District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 37%.
- The least number of households are occupied by 5 or more persons at 6%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Cochrane District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	10,680	32%
2 persons	12,585	37%
3 persons	4,605	14%
4 persons	3,840	11%
5 persons or more	2,070	6%
Total	**33,780**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Cochrane District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Cochrane District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 26.8% followed by 8 or more rooms at 23.2%.
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 13%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Cochrane District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	9,065	26.8%
5 rooms	6,730	19.9%
6 rooms	5,725	17.0%
7 rooms	4,405	13.0%
8 or more rooms	7,840	23.2%
Total	**33,765**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and conditions of dwellings for Cochrane District.

Table 3-11 present the total occupied private dwellings by period of construction for the Cochrane District in 2021. Information on dwelling construction in Cochrane District from 1960 up to 2021 is summarized as follows:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 36.7% of private dwellings being built during this period.
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2016 to 2021 is the smallest group with 1.8% of private dwellings being built during this period.
- 92.1% of the occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 2,670 dwellings were constructed which accounts for approximately 8% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Cochrane District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	11,555	34.2%
1961 to 1980	12,380	36.7%
1981 to 1990	4,425	13.1%
1991 to 2000	2,745	8.1%
2001 to 2005	670	2.0%
2006 to 2010	670	2.0%
2011 to 2015	725	2.1%
2016 to 2021	605	1.8%
Total	**33,775**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 present the suitability of the occupied private dwellings the Cochrane District for 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability asses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 3.4% of the occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Cochrane District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	32,615	96.6%
Not suitable	1,155	3.4%
Total	**33,770**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below present the conditions of the occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District for 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desirable remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 9.7% of occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Cochrane District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	30,515	90.3%
Major repairs needed	3,260	9.7%
Total	**33,775**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in Fort Albany First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Fort Albany First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health, and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improve the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling, and child/ youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023b).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Child and Family Services

The Child and Family Services department is responsible for delivering childcare and protection services as well as family support services to members of the Fort Albany First Nation community. Payukotayno Child and Family Services is mandated as a Native Child Welfare Agency. The prevention services provided by the department include teaching parenting skills, developing healthy social and recreational programs for families, hosting community forums to address various issues, organizing Elders' meetings that address traditional child rearing methods, and providing information sessions about understanding substance dependency and family violence. The department also offers repatriation services, which involve processing requests to bring children in external foster care back to their homes within the community and providing advocacy on behalf of the child and family (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.2.2 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program aims to support parenting and promote healthy child development for Fort Albany First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children's library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child's early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023c).

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3.3.2.3 Day Care Centre

Fort Albany First Nation operates a licensed day care centre that offers a variety of activities to enhance the spiritual, intellectual, emotional, physical and social development of children. It provides a variety of school readiness programs and 2 snacks and a hot lunch daily. It incorporates Native cultural programs with the daily community based programming (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023d).

It also offers full day programs for:

- Toddlers: 1.5 years - 2.5 years;
- Preschoolers: 2.5 years - 5 years; and
- School-aged: 6 years - 9 years.

Integrated Program for Special Needs

- Provides individualized program planning geared to the specific needs of the child;
- Promotes integration into all programs with resource teacher assistance as needed; and
- Provides one on one or group activities and support.

3.3.2.4 Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Program

This program provides education and information on the consequences of alcohol consumption during pregnancy, offers individual and group counselling sessions, offers parenting classes, and provides information sessions for teens (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023e).

It also provides advise to members of Fort Albany First Nation and the families of children who have been diagnosed with or are suspected of having FASD on the following:

- Alcohol Related Birth Defects;
- Alcohol Related Neurodevelopmental Disorder;
- Fetal Alcohol Effects;
- Fetal Alcohol Syndrome; and
- Partial Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

3.3.2.5 The Art of Healing Program

The Art of Healing program hosts various youth-focused art-based workshops and presentations both virtually and in person. The focus is how arts and crafts can be used as a coping and self-exploration tool, as well as the therapeutic value that creating holds. The workshops and presentations are created and curated based on response from community's needs and goals as well as collaborations with other service providers and therapeutic techniques (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023c).

3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

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3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Mushkegowuk Council- Victim Services

This program provides immediate, short-term crisis intervention services to individuals affected by crime and tragedy. It also provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services and confirms victims receive and continue to receive support and assistance. It advocates on behalf of victims and provides on-site or telephone assistance. It also offers the Victim Quick Response Program (VQRP) (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023a).

Some of the help provided to victims are:

- Cope with the impact of a traumatic event;
- Identify options and choices at a time when victims may need guidance and direction;
- Regain a sense of personal control;
- Return their life to a desired degree of stability; and
- Validate emotions and reactions.

The services also provide support in instances such as: Assault, Break and enter, Death notification, Domestic violence, Elder abuse, Homicide, Motor vehicle accidents, Multi-casualty occurrences, Robbery, Sexual Assault and Suicide.

It provides financial assistance for the following: Short term, early intervention counselling and Transportation costs.

These are the eligibility conditions for these services:

- Individuals aged 16 years of age and older;
- Must be one of the member First Nations within the Mushkegowuk Territory;
- Children under the age of 16 must have a parent or guardian present; and
- Individuals affected by crime and tragedy including victims of homicide, attempted murder, serious physical assault, domestic violence, sexual assault and hate crime.

3.3.4.2 Mushkegowuk Council- Victim Quick Response Program

This program provides assistance with emergency expenses related to the eligible incident, including Home safety, Accommodation, Meals, Transportation, Basic necessities, Dependent care costs, Counselling, Traditional indigenous health services, Cellular phones, Vision care, Dental care, Aids for victims with disabilities, Interpretation services, Crime scene cleanup, Government/ medical documents, and Funeral expenses.

It also provides additional assistance for victims of human trafficking such as Storage lockers, Tattoo removal, and Treatment at a recovery facility.

This program does not provide direct reimbursement to victims for the mentioned support services. This program also provides financial support for victims who sustained serious physical injuries during a crime, parents of child homicide victims and spouses of homicide victims (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023b).

3.3.4.3 Women's Shelter

This facility coordinates the following support services for women and their children in Fort Albany First Nations in abusive situations:

- Helps women understand options to assist in making life choices;
- Assistance in accessing housing, legal and other community services; and
- Individual counselling.

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It operates an emergency shelter for abused women and their children and a 24-hour crisis line (Northwest Health Line, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023).

3.3.4.4 Home and Community Care

Home and Community Care offers healthcare services for ill, injured, or Elder members of the Fort Albany First Nation community. This service is provided by a Case Manager/ Nurse, Personal Support Workers, and Homemakers. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan, which is continuously monitored through case management to verify its effectiveness. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/ yard work (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.4.5 Health Services

Health Services program is dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the community. It provides a health centre for family medical care provided by a team of family doctors, nurse practitioners and other health care providers. It also provides health awareness and counselling, education, and prevention workshops. It also coordinates clinics in areas that may include Immunization, Sexual Health, and Communicable Diseases. Additionally, it coordinates basic foot care sessions in individual's home or at clinic, offers a diabetic clinic and mental health counselling.

It also provides a full range of dental treatment offered by the Weeneebayko Area Health Authority and houses the Fort Albany Dental Clinic.

Farmers Market works as part of a relationship with Foodshare in Toronto. It provides affordable fresh fruits and vegetables to community members once every two weeks. The fresh produce is sold to community members at the Peetabeck Academy school cafeteria (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.6 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Fort Albany First Nation who are struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.7 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Fort Albany First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies, and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023i).

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3.3.4.8 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides transportation to medical appointments within the community and from/to Fort Albany First Nation Reserve to any medical appointments (doctor, dentist, optometrist, specialist) in the towns of Moosonee or Timmins. It also provides assistance with making arrangements for any medical appointments out of town such as booking appointments, hotels, and completing applications for mileage compensation.

Eligibility for this program is limited to members of Fort Albany First Nation who require assistance with transportation to medical appointments due to age or health-related issues (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.4.9 Mushkegowuk Council - Health Department

The Health Department of Mushkegowuk Council currently provides dental hygiene, audiology, and optometric care to the communities they serve. The Mushkegowuk Council is the senior representative for seven First Nations in the western James Bay and Hudson Bay. These include Attawapiskat First Nation, Taykwa Tagamou First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation, Fort Albany First Nation, Moose Cree First Nation, Chapleau Cree First Nation, and Missanabie Cree First Nation. A board of eight directors govern the Mushkegowuk Council (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023d).

3.3.5 Recreational Services

The Fort Albany First Nation Recreation department is responsible for planning, developing and implementing all social, recreational and special events for members of the Fort Albany First Nation community. Recreation services and facilities include beach area, baseball diamond, gymnasium, skating rink and community centre (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023k).

The department coordinates and supervises a variety of programs and activities such as: Ball hockey, badminton and volleyball, Coaches a basketball team, Game nights, Group fitness classes; and Youth workshops on topics of interest.

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2021b). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off- reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the Fort Albany First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Fort Albany First Nation has one school on reserve – Peetabeck Academy which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 12 (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023l). Fort Albany First Nation is one of the First Nation communities that comprises the Mushkegowuk Council and members are eligible for the METS program (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023e).

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In 2019, Omushkego Education Student Success hosted a Cree Language and Culture Teachers Gathering to create culturally relevant curriculum that utilized land based Omushkego culture (Omushkego, 2021). Omushkego Education Student Success supports Fort Albany First Nation community. The Omushkego Land-Based Camp Activities Teacher's and Principal's Toolkit was developed from this gathering. This toolkit provides educators with resources to integrate seasonality into their classroom programs. Land based camp activities for children such as Spring Goose Camp Activities, Summer Celebrations, Fall or Winter Moose Camp Activities and Winter Fishing Camp, outline specific activities that can be undertaken during each camp (Omushkego, 2021).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS) the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments.

NAPS is the largest First Nations police service in Canada, serving 34 communities in the Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory which covers two-thirds of Ontario (NAPS, 2023). NAPS is headquartered in Thunder Bay and divided into three regions – Northeast, Northwest and Central Region (NAPS Detachments, 2023). They currently employ 230 uniformed officers and 40 civilians (NAPS, 2023). NAPS has a detachment located within the community and includes five constables and one sergeant (NAPS, 2023). OPP is available by emergency dispatch.

Emergency medical services in fly-in First Nation communities are limited in nature and tend to be supported by regional service centres. If emergency care is required within the Indigenous communities, patients are typically transported by air ambulance to the larger regional service centres. The larger regional centres have Emergency Medical Services (EMS) teams available, and they are well connected with road access.

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address socio-economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

Fort Albany has a fire department located within the community and made up of members of the Fort Albany community (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023m)

3.6 Community Infrastructure

Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Fort Albany First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

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Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Fort Albany First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 Water Treatment System built in 1998. ▪ Water Quality: fails health guidelines.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater system. ▪ Constructed in 1997. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	▪ Connected via transmission line to Moosonee.	▪ Sinclair Island (Southeast Portion) Remediation Site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Inc., 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

3.7 Transportation

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, including Fort Albany First Nation, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd. 2016).

The majority of First Nations communities are reachable only by remote airports or by winter roads, while some other communities have access to the provincial highway network.

Fort Albany uses the Moosonee/ James Bay Winter Road Corridor which runs north from Moose Factory along the James Bay coast and connects to a gravel road in Otter Rapids to the south via the Wetum winter road.

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information is not currently available.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Fort Albany First Nation

Fort Albany is a fly-in Nation with local and regional connections via Thunder Airlines (Thunder Airlines, 2023) and Air Creebec (AirCreebec, 2023).

3.7.3 Waterways in Fort Albany First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network. Fort Albany First Nation territories fall within the secondary watersheds of Lower Albany River Watershed, and Upper Albany River Watershed.

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The Albany River, also known in Cree as Kistachowan Sipi, is a vital part of the community's traditional territory and cultural identity. In 2009, the Fort Albany community launched the Paquataskamik Project, which engages Elders and youth in undertaking community-based research and learning initiatives aimed to foster inter-generational dialogue and understanding (Paquataskamik Project, 2012). The project has included mapping of place names along the Kistachowan Sipi and tributaries, which were passed down by the community's ancestors. Paquataskamik is the Inninowuk (Cree) word for the natural environment (Paquataskamik Project, 2012).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The socio-economic baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

CWB Index scores in Fort Albany First Nation is described in Table 3-15.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Fort Albany First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
Fort Albany First Nation	55	33	74	56	58

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

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Fort Albany First Nation has a low CWB score for education (33), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

Fort Albany First Nation's income score is 56, which is comparable to but above those of First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

With a score of 74, the Fort Albany First Nation score for labour is comparable to but above those of First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Fort Albany First Nation has a housing score of 58, which is below that of First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Fort Albany First Nation with a score of 55, for overall community well-being and safety, is comparable to, but slightly below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total crime, rate, 2021*	Total violent crime, rate, 2021*	Total sexual assault, rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total drug violations, rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Fort Albany First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in the Cochrane District over the projection period. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada 2017, 2022). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based off current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 13,215 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 25.2%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Cochrane District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	52,460	100%	26,355	50.2%	26,105	49.8%
2021	49,715	100%	25,130	50.5%	24,590	49.5%
2028	46,112	100%	23,510	51.0%	22,616	49.0%
2033	43,699	100%	22,417	51.3%	21,303	48.7%
2043	39,245	100%	20,382	51.9%	18,902	48.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Cochrane District in 2021. Overall, declines in the Working Age population in Cochrane District are forecast to gradually decline between 2016 and 2043.

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Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Cochrane District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	37,475	100%	19,745	52.7%	17,725	47.3%
Not in the labour force	26,180	100%	12,060	46.1%	14,125	54.0%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Cochrane District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 90.8% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Cochrane District labour force is approximately 9.2%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Cochrane District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	34,040	90.8%	18,010	91.2%	16,030	90.4%
Unemployed	3,430	9.2%	1,740	8.8%	1,695	9.6%
Total	**37,470**	**100%**	**19,750**	**100%**	**17,725**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in Cochrane District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Cochrane District with 8,097 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.2% of the total jobs;
- The Cochrane District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 4% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was health occupations with a 17% increase.

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[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-4: Cochrane District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,959	5,377	418	8%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,873	2,134	261	14%
Health occupations	2,967	3,479	513	17%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	4,953	4,870	(83)	(2%)
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	409	419	10	2%
Sales and service occupations	8,155	8,097	(57)	(1%)
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	7,184	7,351	167	2%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	2,423	2,747	324	13%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	1,470	1,461	(10)	(1%)
Unclassified	703	704	1	0%
Management occupations	1,566	1,602	36	2%
Total	**36,662**	**38,242**	**1,579**	**4%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains Fort Albany identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Cochrane District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a certificate, diploma, or degree at 47.3%; and
- 24.1% of the Cochrane District does not have a certificate, diploma, or degree, males make up 52.3% and females account for 47.7%.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Cochrane District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,325	24.1%	8,015	25.2%	7,305	22.9%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	18,195	28.6%	9,295	29.2%	8,900	27.9%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	30,130	47.3%	14,490	45.6%	15,645	49.1%
Total	**63,650**	**100%**	**31,800**	**100%**	**31,850**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 present the major fields of study for the Cochrane District population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The fields most commonly studied were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation;
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for males were architecture, engineering, and related trades; and
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for females were health and related fields.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Cochrane District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,010	6.7%	390	2.7%	1,615	10.3%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	8,355	27.7%	7,890	54.5%	465	3.0%
Health and related fields	5,525	18.3%	930	6.4%	4,595	29.4%
Personal, protective and transportation services	2,620	8.7%	1,495	10.3%	1,130	7.2%
Business, management and public administration	5,645	18.7%	1,470	10.1%	4,180	26.7%
Humanities	825	2.7%	330	2.3%	490	3.1%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	2,435	8.1%	515	3.6%	1,915	12.2%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	670	2.2%	340	2.3%	335	2.1%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	530	1.8%	340	2.3%	190	1.2%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	1,005	3.3%	590	4.1%	415	2.7%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	515	1.7%	200	1.4%	315	2.0%
Other	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Total	**30,135**	**100%**	**14,490**	**100%**	**15,645**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Cochrane District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999 with 12.9% and 17.3%, respectively;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 4% and 0.9%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 130 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 75.7% of females were making under $60,000 while only 58.3% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Cochrane District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	4,785	7.8%	1,965	6.4%	2,825	9.1%
$10,000 to $19,999	7,730	12.5%	3,045	9.9%	4,685	15.2%
$20,000 to $29,999	9,310	15.1%	3,955	12.9%	5,355	17.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	7,300	11.8%	3,285	10.7%	4,020	13.0%
$40,000 to $49,999	6,610	10.7%	3,055	9.9%	3,555	11.5%
$50,000 to $59,999	5,550	9.0%	2,630	8.6%	2,920	9.5%
$60,000 to $69,999	4,590	7.5%	2,385	7.8%	2,210	7.2%
$70,000 to $79,999	3,585	5.8%	2,070	6.7%	1,520	4.9%
$80,000 to $89,999	2,570	4.2%	1,570	5.1%	1,000	3.2%
$90,000 to $99,999	2,200	3.6%	1,385	4.5%	815	2.6%
$100,000 to $149,999	5,845	9.5%	4,160	13.5%	1,685	5.5%
$150,000 and over	1,530	2.5%	1,240	4.0%	285	0.9%
Total	**61,605**	**100%**	**30,745**	**100%**	**30,875**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Cochrane District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.1%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.5%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Cochrane District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	280	0.8%
$5,000 to $9,999	170	0.5%
$10,000 to $14,999	550	1.6%
$15,000 to $19,999	850	2.5%
$20,000 to $24,999	1,615	4.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	1,485	4.4%
$30,000 to $34,999	1,150	3.4%
$35,000 to $39,999	1,380	4.1%
$40,000 to $44,999	1,320	3.9%
$45,000 to $49,999	1,345	4.0%
$50,000 to $59,999	2,450	7.3%
$60,000 to $69,999	2,380	7.0%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,210	6.5%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,880	5.6%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,755	5.2%
$100,000 to $124,999	3,740	11.1%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,915	8.6%
$150,000 to $199,999	3,660	10.8%
$200,000 and over	2,640	7.8%
Total	**33,775**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Cochrane District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Cochrane District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Cochrane District between 2016 and 2021 (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

- GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. Between 2001 and 2016 GDP in the Cochrane District decreased by approximately 0.8%; and
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Table 4-9: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Cochrane District (2020)

Year	2001	2016	2001 – 2016 Growth	2001 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,996.6	2,973.5	-23.1	-0.8%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

Table 4-10 present the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for the Cochrane District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

- Of the 32,625 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Cochrane District, 14% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-10: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Cochrane District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	27,975	86%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	4,650	14%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**32,625**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.2.3 Economic Development

The Cochrane District is a census division in Northeastern Ontario and is comprised of 23 census subdivisions, seven of which are Indigenous communities. Approximately 60% of the Cochrane District population is located in the City of Timmins and the Town of Cochrane.

Ontario is investing in Cochrane's prosperity and sustainability, in part through the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation, while helping build a stronger Ontario by creating good-paying jobs, expanding business operations, supporting critical infrastructure, and improving quality of life in the North (Government of Ontario, 2022).

Examples of projects receiving NOHFC funding include (Government of Ontario, 2022):

- $3,585,603 for Rockshield Engineered Wood Products to renovate its facility and purchase equipment to improve mill productivity and efficiency.
- $1,000,000 for the Town of Cochrane to install municipal water and wastewater infrastructure along a section of Highway 11 South – a segment of the Trans-Canada Highway – to support further commercial development along the corridor.
- $42,500 for the Town of Cochrane to develop a feasibility study to establish a research isolation facility at the Cochrane Polar Bear Habitat to enhance polar bear care and support research on climate change and sustainability of the polar bear population.
- The NOHFC promotes economic prosperity across northern Ontario by providing financial assistance to projects – big and small, rural, and urban – that stimulate growth, job creation and skills development. Since June 2018, the NOHFC has invested more than $473 million in 4,244 projects in northern Ontario, leveraging more than $1.5 billion in investment and creating or sustaining over 6,600 jobs.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

An Impact Benefit Agreement (IBA) was previously signed with Fort Albany in 2009 when De Beers opened the Victor Diamond mine to promote economic and social development within Fort Albany. (De Beers Group, 2024). De Beers closed the Victor Diamond Mine in 2019 and are currently rehabilitating the mine site. The IBA has ended due to the mine closure.

Table 4-11 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Cochrane District. Trends of industry presence in Cochrane District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (19%) and finance and insurance (15%);
- 7 of the 21 industries present in the Cochrane District saw a decline between 2018 and 2022;
- Approximately one third of supply chain purchases are made outside of the Cochrane District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 65%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $3.4 billion in 2020.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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Table 4-11: All Industry Presence in Cochrane District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	623	571	(51)	(8%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	3,513	4,112	599	17%
Utilities	689	639	(50)	(7%)
Construction	2,450	2,502	52	2%
Manufacturing	2,219	1,939	(280)	(13%)
Wholesale trade	898	929	31	3%
Retail trade	4,119	4,469	351	9%
Transportation and warehousing	1,398	1,527	129	9%
Information and cultural industries	382	312	(71)	(18%)
Finance and insurance	671	770	99	15%
Real estate and rental and leasing	358	373	15	4%
Professional, scientific and technical services	871	1,036	164	19%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	1,109	1,189	80	7%
Educational services	3,284	2,983	(301)	(9%)
Health care and social assistance	6,279	6,838	559	9%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	291	299	8	3%
Accommodation and food services	2,208	2,125	(83)	(4%)
Other services (except public administration)	1,232	1,230	(2)	(0%)
Public administration	3,366	3,696	331	10%
Unclassified	703	704	1	0%
Total	**36,662**	**38,242**	**1,579**	**4%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

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Table 4-12 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Cochrane District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- Approximately one third of supply chain purchases are made within the Cochrane District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 65%; and
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%.
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $3.4 billion in 2020.

Table 4-12: Industry Supply Chain, Cochrane District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$146,765,012	65%	$80,663,582	36%	$227,428,594
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$86,758,067	33%	$175,132,598	67%	$261,890,665
Utilities	$44,274,947	35%	$81,518,680	65%	$125,793,627
Construction	$34,994,597	39%	$54,948,884	61%	$89,943,481
Manufacturing	$250,745,482	23%	$858,885,758	77%	$1,109,631,240
Wholesale trade	$34,031,258	18%	$160,172,431	83%	$194,203,689
Retail trade	$25,893,667	39%	$41,293,253	62%	$67,186,920
Transportation and warehousing	$77,064,723	29%	$188,529,614	71%	$265,594,337
Information and cultural industries	$24,147,422	29%	$58,416,818	71%	$82,564,240
Finance and insurance	$32,076,363	18%	$146,979,268	82%	$179,055,631
Real estate and rental and leasing	$39,743,570	32%	$86,033,313	68%	$125,776,883
Professional, scientific and technical services	$53,363,282	21%	$201,682,069	79%	$255,045,350
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$29,071,880	100%	$29,071,880
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$54,655,888	32%	$115,109,686	68%	$169,765,574
Educational services	$7,901,494	33%	$16,221,049	67%	$24,122,542
Health care and social assistance	$128,923,451	55%	$104,383,214	45%	$233,306,665
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$2,157,642	25%	$6,579,276	75%	$8,736,918
Accommodation and food services	$13,244,845	46%	$15,320,883	54%	$28,565,729
Other services (except public administration)	$23,114,356	39%	$36,614,944	61%	$59,729,300
Public administration	$30,897,799	61%	$20,174,349	40%	$51,072,148
Total	**$1,110,753,865**	**31%**	**$2,477,731,549**	**69%**	**$3,588,485,413**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c

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Table 4-13 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Cochrane District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (76.5%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.2% of demand met in-region;
- 3 industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $9.68 billion.

Table 4-13: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Cochrane District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$150,857,137	52.2%	$138,325,310	47.8%	$289,182,447
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$91,678,176	6.7%	$1,270,796,111	93.3%	$1,362,474,287
Utilities	$89,461,178	39.7%	$136,164,485	60.3%	$225,625,663
Construction	$356,084,233	49.0%	$369,919,417	51.0%	$726,003,651
Manufacturing	$359,938,420	15.5%	$1,958,972,379	84.5%	$2,318,910,799
Wholesale trade	$71,169,820	19.7%	$289,921,912	80.3%	$361,091,731
Retail trade	$183,994,137	51.0%	$176,640,455	49.0%	$360,634,592
Transportation and warehousing	$110,482,071	26.7%	$303,071,241	73.3%	$413,553,312
Information and cultural industries	$59,135,979	29.8%	$139,000,298	70.2%	$198,136,278
Finance and insurance	$72,596,819	16.3%	$371,750,043	83.7%	$444,346,862
Real estate and rental and leasing	$105,177,528	29.6%	$250,626,346	70.4%	$355,803,874
Professional, scientific and technical services	$68,650,600	18.9%	$294,528,472	81.1%	$363,179,072
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$29,708,072	100.0%	$29,708,072
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$62,521,466	32.2%	$131,552,497	67.8%	$194,073,963
Educational services	$57,071,870	17.5%	$268,533,613	82.5%	$325,605,483
Health care and social assistance	$197,180,923	32.2%	$415,272,085	67.8%	$612,453,009
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$8,506,827	21.8%	$30,600,891	78.2%	$39,107,719
Accommodation and food services	$75,772,065	46.9%	$85,846,531	53.1%	$161,618,596
Other services (except public administration)	$87,143,386	45.4%	$104,823,876	54.6%	$191,967,261
Public administration	$67,211,958	9.5%	$643,226,185	90.5%	$710,438,143
Total	**$2,274,634,596**	**23.5%**	**$7,409,280,220**	**76.5%**	**$9,683,914,816**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-14 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Cochrane District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction; and
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting.

Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:

- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 599 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 9 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 51 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.42 in 2018 and 1.31 in 2022.

Table 4-14: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Cochrane District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	3,513	4,112	599	0.2	8	9.4
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	623	571	-51	(8%)	1.4	1.3

Source: Lightcast, 2023b

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

The traditional economy of Fort Albany provides the following: meat; fuelwood; berries; income from fur; building materials for bush camps; medicinal plants; raw materials for handcrafts and bush equipment; and social well-being and cultural value through procurement of items (Berkes et al., 1994).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas have limited access, and access may only be available during specific seasons (i.e., waterways and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

The main water artery for Fort Albany First Nation is the Albany River (known to the Muskegowuk as the Kistachowan Sipi), which is used for the following: hunting; fishing; camping; connecting communities; raising children; connecting to ancestors at points along the river where there are burials; sharing news and knowledge; and marking significant moments and events (Restoule et. al, 2013).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego and Métis peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego and Métis Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and self-determination and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define on-going rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing treaty rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations; and
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time, Fort Albany First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act* (Section 6.6.2).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to Community Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs) initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Fort Albany First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act, 2010* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with First Nations communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown Land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans. The Planning *Act* does not apply to Fort Albany First Nation.

6.6.4 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for northern Ontario.

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6.6.5 Fisheries Management Plan

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river system in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provides opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

Fort Albany First Nation and their traditional territory is within FMZ 3.

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

As of development of this report, there was no approved Terms of Reference for a CBLUP for Fort Albany.

In 2008, a thesis paper interviewed members of Fort Albany First Nations to discuss a framework for a CBLUP and review valued components that could be included in a future CBLUP (Minkin, 2008). These included:

- Food resources;
- Travel routes;
- Water resources;
- Economic Development and Revenue;
- Fur and Traplines;
- Forest and Timber Resources; and
- Recreation.

Limited information is publicly available about Fort Albany First Nation's documented plans for land use; however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA)/ Impact Assessment (IA).

6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;

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5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Fort Albany First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

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Fort Albany First Nation includes a Northern Store and Air Creebec provides Fort Albany with daily flights at Fort Albany Airport connecting to Timmins (Northwest Company, 2023). Loones Lodge provides accommodation for visitors.

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk and Métis people. Fort Albany First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Fort Albany First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Fort Albany First Nation.

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Re: Preliminary draft Fort Albany First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Fort Albany First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Fort Albany First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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March 14, 2024

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Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 14, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to your community on February 5, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
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March 20, 2024

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April 18, 2024

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
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Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above mailing address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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Webequie Supply Road

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May 14, 2024

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https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81293178815?pwd=VQkGghQR14EMmM322z5RbxfYjIZ1sO.1

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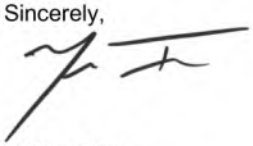

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June 25, 2024

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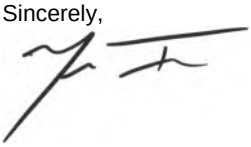

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

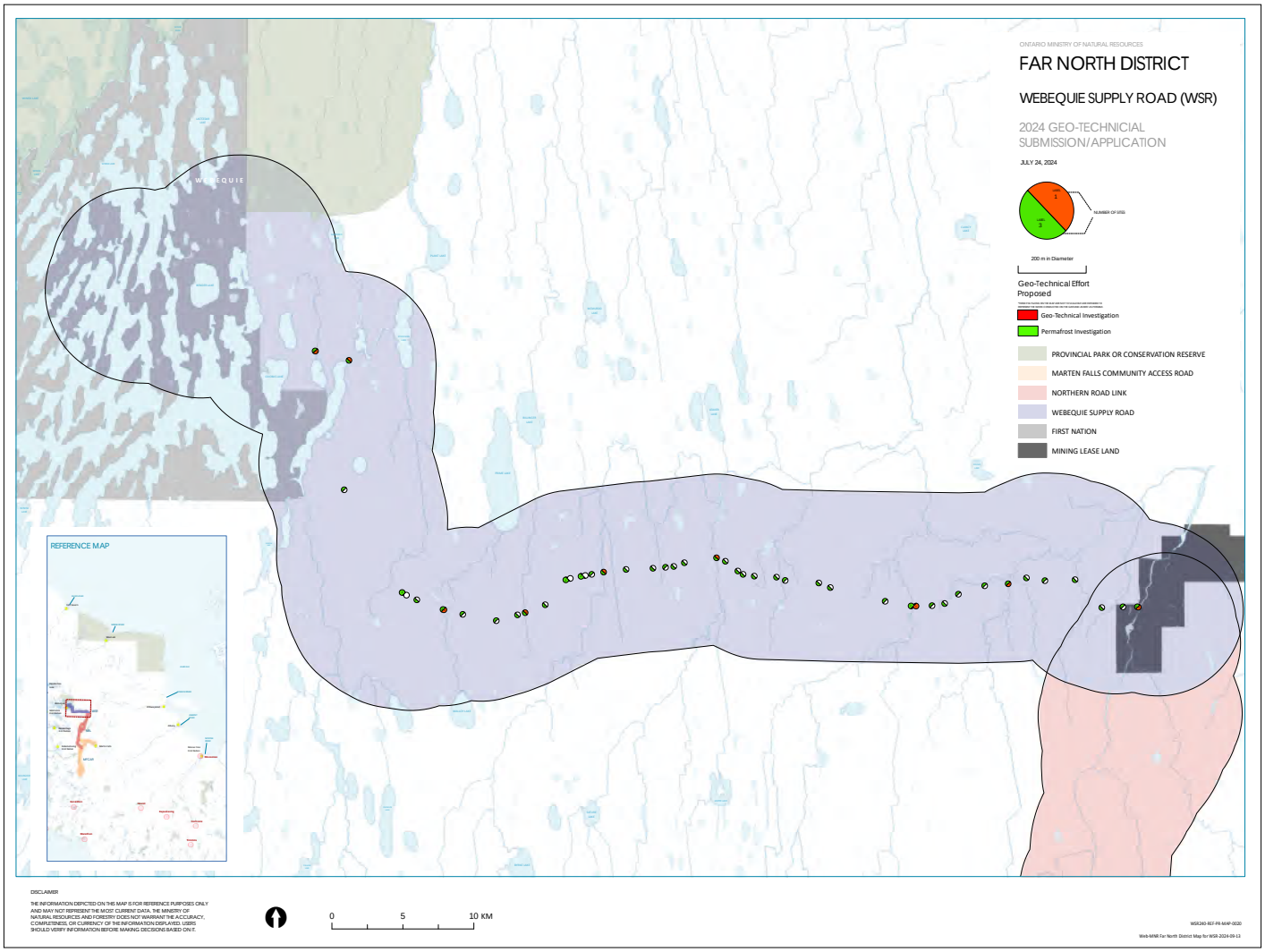
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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200 m in Diameter
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September 20, 2024

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit,
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
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November 1, 2024

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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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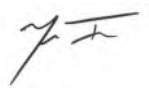

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November 5, 2024

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Michael Fox

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November 27, 2024

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December 16, 2024

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
Fort Albany First Nation
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Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates that a notice has been left at the mailing address on November 12, 2024.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

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FIELD NOTICE

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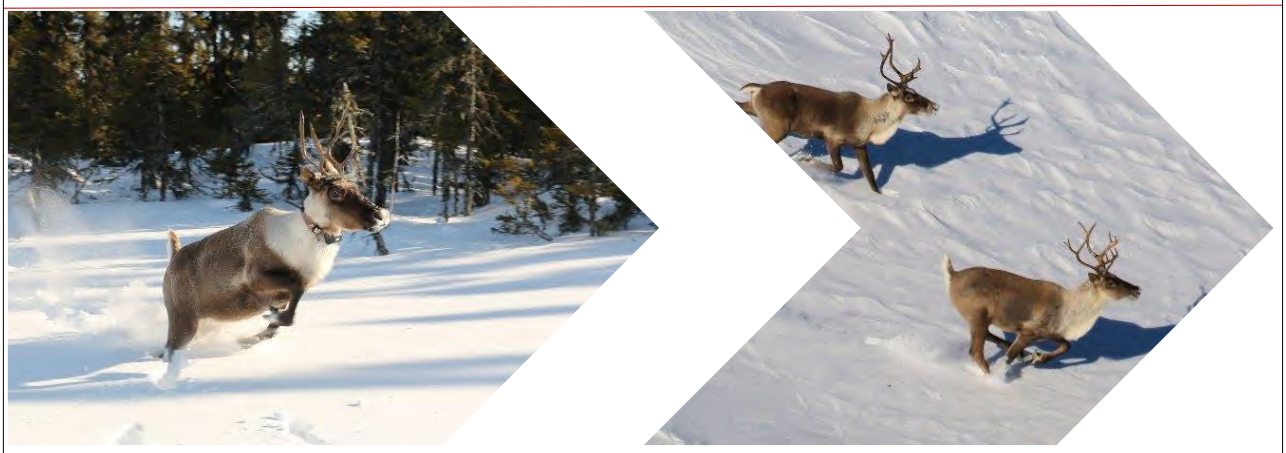

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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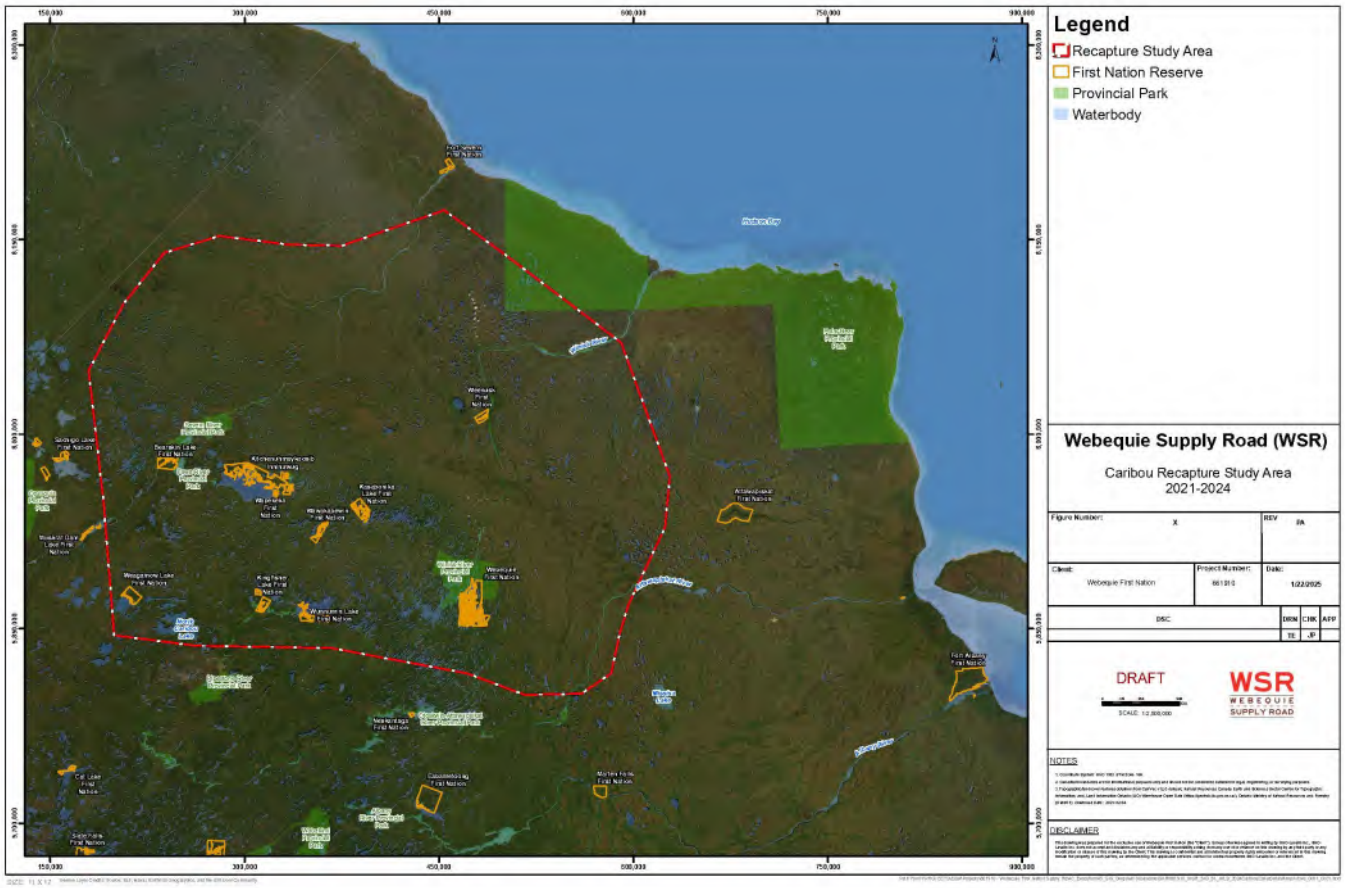
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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February 6, 2025

Chief Elizabeth Kataquapit
Fort Albany First Nation
PO Box 1
Fort Albany, ON P0L 1H0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. WFN started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) with a formal Notice of EA Commencement issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project.

The purpose of this letter is to follow-up on previous correspondence sent to you (December 13, 2021 and June 6, 2023) regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project and the request for confirmation of Fort Albany First Nation's interest to participate in the Program. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Fort Albany First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project, and that your community may have initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project.

Our planning timelines for the EA/IA is to provide an early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) in winter 2025 for review by Indigenous communities prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. We want to work closely with you to add your community's knowledge to the EA/IA for the WSR Project. Based on the timelines for the EA/IA regarding the release of the draft and final EAR/IS, can you please let us know if, and when, we can expect to receive Indigenous Knowledge from your community by **February 28th, 2025**.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the purposes of the Project, without the consent of the community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Marian Tibor-McMahon (647-216-4639; marian@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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Regional Consultation Lead

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June 9, 2025

Elizabeth Kataquapit
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We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 9, 2025

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Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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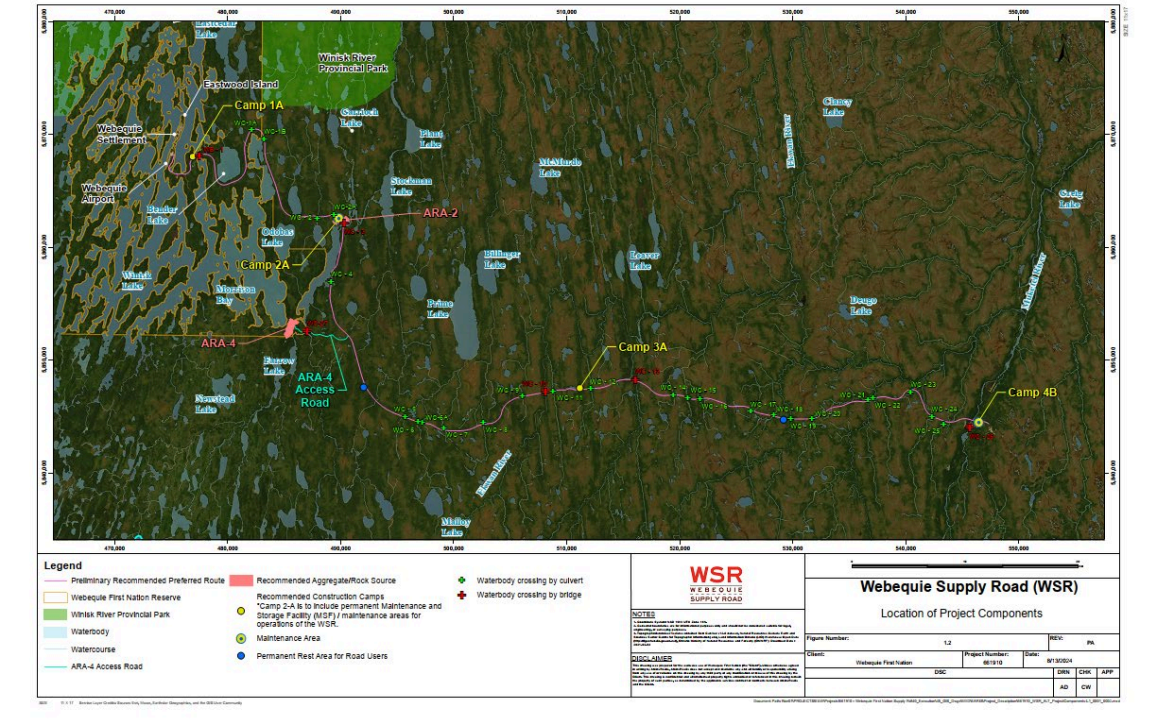



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PURPOSE OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD



Move materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the McFaulds Lake area



Provide employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie while preserving their language and culture



Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage the pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education

PROJECT DESCRIPTION



107 km

All-season road from Webequie First Nation (WFN) Airport to McFaulds Lake



17 km

Length of road corridor within WFN Reserve Lands



35 m

Final corridor width (right-of-way) for two lane surface

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Key Points to Remember

Key Points to Remember about Project:

This is Webequie's Road Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the environmental/impact assessment. They are the caretakers of the lands and waters of their territory. That role of caretaker or steward will continue during construction and operation of the road, offering opportunities for community members to learn and apply new skills that will maintain the environmental health of their territory.

Knowledge Transfer to Webequie The technical team is sharing their knowledge and experience with community members so that the community will eventually assume full responsibility in partnership with Ontario to ensure: (1) the project meets its stated commitments; (2) confirm project effects are within the range of what was expected; and (3) that Construction and Operation Environmental Management Plans with protection measures are implemented.

Every Project Has Effects No single project has no environmental effects- the challenge is making sure the best available methods and practices are being used to reduce or eliminate project adverse effects and maximize positive benefits.

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Environmental Oversight During Construction and Operations











Environmental protection during construction and operations An Environment Committee is proposed to ensure Webequie community members, members of its neighbouring communities and project representatives are in constant communication to jointly manage the project. They will consider Indigenous Knowledge and cultural protocols and will focus on the development and implementation of monitoring programs and management plans related to each valued component (i.e., surface water, fish and fish habitat, etc.).

***Indigenous environmental monitors will help ensure road construction and operations activities follow the* Construction and Environmental Management Plans.** This will focus on ensuring that all project commitments made during the environmental/impact assessment are met and that predicted project effects are within what was expected based on the assessment.

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Potential Project Effects

Potential project effects are identified for each ***Valued Component (VC)***. Valued Components are the environmental/health/social/economic conditions of the natural and human environment that could be affected by the project or are of concern or value to Indigenous people, government authorities, interest groups or the general public.

What are potential project effects? These are effects that could be caused construction and/or operations of the project. Each effect has a pathway, the route followed by the effect as it happens.

For example, lowering groundwater levels could occur from site grading (leveling or reshaping the land).

Site Grading → Hardening of ground surface → Decrease in rate of rain soaking into ground → Lowering of groundwater level





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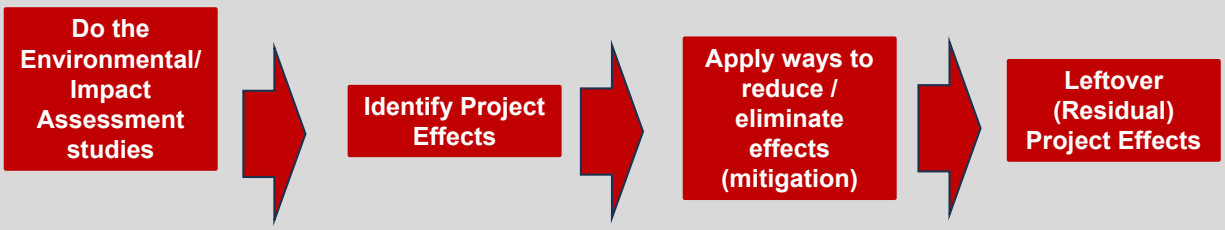
Mitigation and Net Project Effects

What is mitigation? Mitigation is a way of reducing or eliminating potential project effects. Mitigation can be done in different ways- elimination/avoidance of effects, reducing effects or habitat offsetting/compensation

What are net effects? Net project effects are the project effects left over after the application of mitigation measures.

How likely is it that the net effects will occur? Characterization of net effects

It is important to know that even if a project valued component (VC) such as fish and fish habit has net effects, that doesn't mean it is certain to occur. Net effects are described in many ways: the direction of the changes (positive, negative), the amount of change, the area impacted by the effect, when the effect will occur, how long the effect will be, how often it will occur, the social or cultural effect, whether the effect will be permanent and how likely the effect is to occur.



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An Example- Surface Water

Explanation of Water-Related Construction Terms

Dewatering- Temporary removal of water from the ground or river to create a dry area for construction of bridges or culverts



Water Taking- Using water from a project site for other activities (i.e., dust control)



Water Discharges- Releasing water removed from one area into another area

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Project Activities, Associated Potential Effects and Mitigation Methods for Surface Water

Dewatering, Water Taking and Discharges

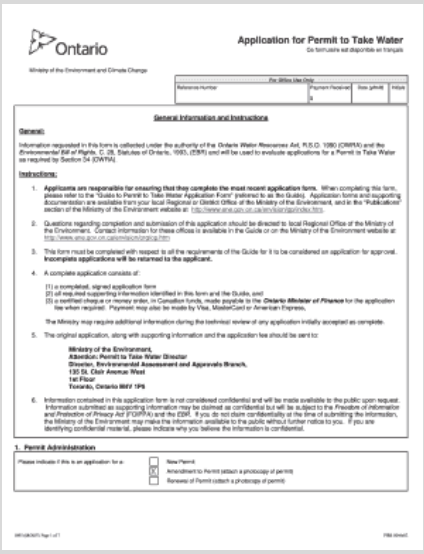
Potential Effects:

- When removing water from one area to another, more sediment (soil particles) can temporarily enter the surface water in the discharge area. This can impact water and sediment quality in rivers or lakes



Mitigation Methods:

- In order to obtain permits for short-term water taking, groundwater studies are required to detail the dewatering and impact assessments, discharge plans, mitigation measures and monitoring plans.
- Discharge water quality must be tested and meet Ontario requirements before being released to the environment



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Application for Permit to Take Water

General Information and Instructions

1. Permit Administration

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Project Activities, Associated Potential Effects and Mitigation Methods for Surface Water

Vegetation Clearing and Grubbing

Potential Effects:

Alterations to land cover such as clearing and grubbing may result in changes to runoff rates and volumes, infiltration rates, and overland flow paths



Mitigation Methods:

Areas temporarily disturbed during construction (i.e., camps) will be restored through decompaction (loosening) of soil and placement of ~~similar~~ native soils (removed or excavated from the same area), where practical.



Planting of vegetation as part of the site rehabilitation will restore or increase infiltration (water being able to enter soil) rates and prevent or reduce soil erosion.

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Project Activities, Associated Potential Effects and Mitigation Methods for Surface Water

Installation of Culverts and Bridges

Potential Effects:

- Impacts on stream discharge due to temporary diversions
- Release of sediment into watercourse



Mitigation Methods:

- Erosion and sediment control measures (sediment fences, sedimentation ponds, rock, erosion control fabric)
- Implement spill response and storage and handling procedures for material that could potentially impact water quality
- Time construction activities during low-flow conditions in rivers/streams
- Conduct in-water activities during appropriate timing windows to avoid potential impacts to fish/fish habitat (i.e., spawning season)



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Project Activities, Associated Potential Effects and Mitigation Methods for Surface Water

Roadway Drainage Design

Potential Effects:

- Release of untreated stormwater runoff from the road that may have sediment/contaminants



Mitigation Methods:

- Installation of permanent enhanced swales designed to direct, treat and slow down stormwater runoff from the road- this allows sediment/associated contaminants from vehicles to settle out



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Project Activities, Potential Effects and Mitigation Methods for Surface Water, Groundwater, Fish, Soil and Wildlife

Accidental Spills and Leaks

Potential Effects:

- Contamination of water bodies from fuel spills, leaks and releases can impacting soil, surface water, groundwater, fish and wildlife habitat



Mitigation Methods:

- Implement proper procedures for handling and storage of petroleum and other hazardous materials
- Emergency response plans will be implemented for any spills of hazardous material including documenting of the incident and clean-up response



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Project Activities, Associated Potential Effects and Mitigation Methods for Surface Water

Blasting of Rock

Potential Effects:

- Disturbance to water wells and other environmentally sensitive features



Mitigation Methods:

- Limiting blasting to locations where other options (bedrock ripping, typical or standard drilling, hammering, use of non-explosive agents) are not feasible
- Blasting will be conducted in accordance with provincial regulations
- A pre-blasting survey will be conducted to identify water supply wells and other environmentally sensitive features (i.e., camps) within 250 m from the blasting location. Mitigation measures will be modified or enhanced, if needed, based on the survey results. Blasting will not be conducted within 50 m of water supply wells and will be avoided in shallow groundwater table areas, where possible



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Project Activities, Associated Potential Effects and Mitigation Methods for Surface Water

Construction and Operations Activities

Potential Effects:

- Construction and operations activities (such as grading/levelling the road) can produce airborne particulate matter (e.g., dust) that has the potential to settle directly onto the water surface, effect air quality and impact nearby vegetation/wildlife habitat



Mitigation Methods:

- When necessary, exposed excavations, disturbed ground surfaces and traffic areas will be sprayed with water
- If chemical dust suppressants (chemicals to reduce dust) are proposed, they will not be applied within 100 m of a waterbody



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Project Activities, Potential Effects and Mitigation Methods for Surface Water, Groundwater, Air Quality, Soils

Disposal of Waste

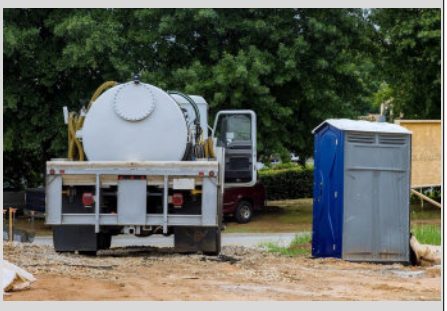
Potential Effects:

- Inappropriately disposed of waste, both solid and liquid, can impact surface water, groundwater, soil and air quality



Mitigation Methods:

- A construction waste management plan with emphasis on reducing, recycling and reusing will be developed and implemented to minimize the amount of the waste generated, and going to landfills. If waste is incinerated on site, air emission controls will be in place to meet provincial standards
- Domestic wastewater and sewage in the form of liquid generated from portable facilities at construction camps and the Maintenance and Storage Facility will be treated on site using portable treatment facilities (e.g., septic tank) or transported offsite by tanker truck to approved disposal facilities



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Next Steps

October 7, 2025

Completion of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) review period to receive comments and feedback from Indigenous communities, stakeholders and the public

Project Team considers feedback and addresses comments and concerns,

Our engagement with neighbouring communities will continue, looking to obtain more feedback. Please do not hesitate to contact the Project Team to request a meeting.

There are MANY ways to review the EAR/IS: plain language summaries, learning modules, executive summary- all of these are available through our website: www.supplyroad.ca

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Submission of Final EAR/IS for review by Indigenous communities, stakeholders and the public

Provincial / Federal decisions on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment for the project

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October 6, 2025

Dear Chief Kataquapit,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted for the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and have prepared the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

The Draft EAR/IS has been circulated in two stages:

1. Early Access for Indigenous Communities: 120-Day Review Period, June 9 to October 7, 2025
2. Public and Stakeholders: 60-Day Review Period, August 8 to **October 7, 2025**

As per Fort Albany First Nation's request, the Project team has provided an extension of 3-weeks to your community to review the Draft EAR/IS and provide comments. As such, the review period for FAFN will end **October 27, 2025.** Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca) or the Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca).

Engagement Options

Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

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Method	Description
	(Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Fort Albany First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

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IKLRU Study

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Signing this Agreement

Fort Albany First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

_____ _____

Chief Robert Nakogee, Fort Albany First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

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October 28, 2025

Via email - corneliusw@webequie.ca

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

Re: Comments on the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement (EA/IS)

Please find attached Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement (Draft EA/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR). We acknowledge and appreciate the extension of time to provide these comments in light of our Council election period.

Nothing in these comments signals FAFN's consent to the WSR, or agreement to any infringements of our rights.

The proposed project has the potential to result in adverse effects (particularly cumulative effects) that can impact FAFN's homelands and waters, people, culture, and exercise of rights. We do not consider that the Terms of Reference and methodologies used for these assessments have enabled a sufficiently robust process that supports well-informed understanding of potential effects on our First Nation.

We note our previous written comments to this effect, and particularly note that a systemic problem with these assessment processes has been the treatment of FAFN as having a relatively minor and peripheral interest in the WSR and its impacts, on the basis of the location of our reserve relative to the proposed WSR route (rather than potential impacts affecting our expansive territories and other areas of land and water use). This perspective has contributed to inadequate assessment of downstream and down-muskeg effects, impacts on species that may move great distances (eg. caribou), and the region-wide cumulative effects that the WSR will obviously contribute to and help enable. It has also resulted in a draft that fails to meaningfully account for impacts on the Albany River system and other important river systems for our First Nation.

While discussing the draft EA/IS, one of our Elders observed that the Treaty 9 area includes both FAFN and the proposed WSR, and that Treaty 9 allows for exercise of rights across that area. He remarked that it threatens the concept of nationhood when the Treaty and the Treaty connection between these places are not acknowledged.

The Draft EA/IS and its supporting documents are thousands of pages in length, and are highly technical in parts. The digital copy was difficult to work with due to the inability to search within the full document at once. We had to review and consider them during much of the same time as the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) draft EA/IS, which has placed a major consultation burden and strain on us.

As a result, during this consultation period we have only done a partial, high-level, technical review of the Draft EA/IS focused on identifying major “red flags” in priority sections, supplemented by some initial engagement with a small group of members which involved preliminary discussion of very high-level summaries of anticipated impacts set out in the draft EA/IS, and verification of some statements made about FAFN in the draft.

Some comments resulting from this technical review and member engagement are attached in a comments table. We respectfully request that the proponent review these comments, as well as those in this letter, and respond meaningfully. Each comment includes a recommended revision or required action to address the issues raised. They provide only an initial and partial high-level review of some key concerns identified, and do not represent everything we have to ask or say about the draft. Our lack of comment with respect to anything in the draft must not be taken as agreement with it.

We have had the benefit of reviewing the thoughtful and meticulous comments submitted by Chief Sylvia Koostachin-Metatawabin and Deputy Chief Kara Fireman on behalf of Attawapiskat First Nation, in a letter dated October 6, 2025 (enclosed). In many cases their comments echo our own discussions and concerns. Seeing no need to restate what they have already said well, we support and adopt those comments (except where they expressly relate only to their community), and second their specific requests for changes and information. We also supported Attawapiskat First Nation’s comments regarding the MFCAR Draft EA/IS, which they refer to in their letter.

We want to particularly emphasize our agreement with their comments regarding the impacts significance, caribou, and cumulative effects. With respect to cumulative effects, we find it unacceptable that important foreseeable developments or activities have been left out of the analysis, and we are concerned that this has greatly undermined the quality and reliability of the analysis in the Draft EA/IS in a manner that has resulted in potential or likely cumulative effects being underestimated, misstated, or overlooked.

Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use Study

We have an Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use Study that we wish to share with the proponent separately, in support of our comments.

We are in the process of finalizing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with Webequie First Nation and we will share our Study promptly after that is signed.

We ask that information in the Study be reviewed and the EA/IS be updated as appropriate.

Protect Ontario by Unleashing Our Economy Act* and *Building Canada Act

This comment period has coincided with the alarming passage of the *Protect Ontario by Unleashing Our Economy Act* and *Building Canada Act*, which are intended to expedite developments in and around the Ring of Fire. We oppose these pieces of legislation as attacks on the rights and jurisdiction of all Treaty 9 First Nations, and are challenging them in court.

We ask for Webequie First Nation’s assurance that it will not support the Crown using these laws to speed up, limit, or remove the regulatory processes that apply to the WSR.

Yours truly,



Chief Robert Nakogee

Encls: *Comments chart*
Letter from Attawapiskat First Nation dated October 6, 2025

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ID #	Document	Section and Page #	Comment
FAFN-001	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19.2.2.3.3, pp.19-152 to 19-165	The Draft EA/IS notes FAFN's traditional and governance structure, membership in Mushkegowuk Council and Nishnawbe Aski Nation, and stewardship role through the Omushkego Wahkohtowin Conservation Plan. However, it does not clearly explain how this governance authority will be included in project oversight or decision-making. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. A commitment to include FAFN in any project-related governance and decision making frameworks developed through future processes. 2. This commitment should name FAFN explicitly, outline roles across planning/construction/operations/decommissioning, and reflect a Treaty 9–aligned representation model that includes inherent, community-based leadership (not only regional Chiefs).
FAFN-002	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19.2.2.3.3, pp.19-152 to 19-165	The project traverses Treaty 9 homelands shared among multiple Nations. The Draft EA/IS does not explain how Treaty 9 will be respected in decisions that could affect shared lands, waters, rights (e.g., portages, estuaries). Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. An explicit Treaty 9 -relevant clause stating that decisions affecting shared homelands will be made with impacted Treaty 9 Nations (co-decision-making), not merely after consultation, and that no project phase will advance where it would prejudice rights or proceed without agreement/consent. 2. FAFN-named roles in any joint committees/oversight with multi-year resources and authority to trigger adaptive management where Treaty interests are at risk.
FAFN-003	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19.1.2 and 19.1.4, pp. 19-15, 19-23 to 19-26	The Draft EA/IS includes a summary of engagement activities with FAFN and confirms that consultation occurred. However, these inputs are not meaningfully reflected in the subsequent effects analysis, conclusions, or mitigation planning. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. A clear explanation of how FAFN's input shaped the scope, methods, analysis, and conclusions of the EA/IS. 2. Identification of any unresolved concerns and a plan for addressing them going forward.
FAFN-004	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19.1.2 and 19.1.4, pp. 19-15, 19-23 to 19-26	The Draft EA/IS does not describe how FAFN's right to give or withhold consent to the project will be respected for decisions that may affect their lands, rights, and way of life. Although consultation is mentioned, the report does not explain how FAFN will be part of deciding whether or how the project should proceed in ways that could affect the community now or in the future. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Acknowledge FAFN's Right to Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) with respect to decisions that could affect FAFN's lands, waters, and way of life. 2. Clearly explain how the proponent will seek consent before moving forward with any decisions that affect FAFN's rights including documentation of outcomes and what occurs if consent withheld.
FAFN-005	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19, pp. 19-182 to 19- 205	The Draft EA/IS identifies pathways such as land clearing, noise, and increased access that may affect Indigenous rights. For example, it describes how noise or construction may disrupt hunting or ceremonial practices for other Nations. However, the assessment does not apply these same pathways to FAFN. For instance, the baseline (section 19.2.2.3.3) confirms that FAFN exercises rights to hunt, trap, and maintain traplines in the region. Yet, the assessment does not analyze how construction noise, road access, or habitat disturbance might affect FAFN trapline use specifically. This makes it difficult for FAFN to understand how their rights might be impacted. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Clear pathway analysis showing how specific project actions (e.g., construction noise, vegetation clearing, blasting) could affect FAFN's rights: trapline integrity and success, safe access to spiritual areas, harvesting (including impacts mediated by wildlife movements, birds, insects, fish, plant availability), and intergenerational teaching. 2. Where similar effects are acknowledged for other Nations, assess whether and how they may apply to FAFN and adjust impact ratings accordingly.
FAFN-006	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19 and 20.3.1, pp. 20-25 to 20-30	The Draft EA/IS discusses the potential for project impacts on spiritual and cultural practices raised by other Indigenous Nations and considers how land use may be disrupted in general terms. However, it does not apply these considerations specifically to FAFN. There is no clear assessment of how the project may affect FAFN's ceremonies, spiritual life, language use, or ability to pass on cultural knowledge. These aspects are vital to FAFN's identity, governance, and well-being. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Include an assessment of impacts on FAFN's spiritual and ceremonial practices and places, with attention to noise, lighting, access, policing presence, and traffic.

FAFN-007	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 21	The Draft EA/IS lists past, present and future development projects in the region, including major projects in the Ring of Fire area such as the Eagle's Nest Project, Black Thor, Big Daddy, and related road and transmission proposals (Table 21-2). These projects are considered in terms of spatial and temporal overlap, but the assessment does not explain how these various developments, when considered together, could affect FAFN's ability to continue exercising its rights over the long term. For example, if this project leads to increased access, traffic, or future mining, it could add pressure on areas used for hunting, trapping, or gathering by limiting access or changing land use patterns. The assessment does not explore how these developments may interact to affect the community's land stewardship responsibilities, or how they may influence the ability to transmit knowledge or maintain land-based governance. FAFN's concerns about how this project could open the door to more intense development pressures—especially in culturally and ecologically important areas—are not addressed in a way that supports long-term rights protection. Please revise the EA/IS to: 1. Assess how the project, in combination with foreseeable mining/roads/transmission and service corridors, will change land use patterns, increase access/traffic, and place long-term pressure on rights practice, governance, and intergenerational knowledge transfer (including and not limited to impacts on estuaries, medicine-bearing areas, portages, and traplines used by FAFN).
FAFN-008	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19	Section 19.2.2.3.3 contains FAFN-specific knowledge compiled from public sources and limited engagement, but this information is not clearly integrated into the effects analysis or mitigation planning in later sections. As a result, it is unclear whether this knowledge meaningfully influenced impact ratings, mitigation, or monitoring plans. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Integration of FAFN's land use and cultural knowledge into pathway analysis, impact ratings, and mitigation e.g., medicines such as tamarack, birch, red willow, spruce gum, labrador tea; estuary use and travel. 2. Clear explanation and or a short "traceability table" showing how each piece of baseline knowledge informed conclusions and mitigations and where uncertainties led to precautionary ratings.
FAFN-009	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19.4, 20.3, and 20.4, pp. 19-173 to 19-205, pp. 20-25 to 20-30	Section 20.4 introduces an Environmental Management Committee, but FAFN is not named as a potential participant, making it unclear if these measures will apply to the Nation's sites and values. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Confirmation of FAFN's potential role in the Environmental Management Committee or other oversight structures
FAFN-010	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19.2.2.3.3, pp.19-152 to 19-165	The baseline in Section 19.2.2.3.3 describes FAFN's cultural, language, and governance practices. These practices are essential for supporting FAFN's resilience to project-specific impacts. However, the Draft EA/IS does not identify measures to strengthen and restore these practices. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Initiatives that support language, cultural practices, and land-based learning identified in the baseline e.g., elder–youth land camps, winter travel support, portage maintenance, storywork programs.
FAFN-011	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 20.4 and 21.5, pp. 20-30 to 20-31, pp. 21-49 to 21-50	Section 21.5 references potential Indigenous participation in future environmental management, but it does not name FAFN or explain what kind of role the community could have, how decisions would be made together, or whether any resources would be available to support that involvement. Without this information, it is unclear how FAFN would be involved in ensuring that mitigation measures are working or that community values are being respected over the life of the project. Please revise the draft EA/IS as follows: 1. Clearly describe opportunities for FAFN's involvement in project monitoring (e.g. guardian programs), follow-up, and management. 2. Provide dedicated multi-year resources and support for the FAFN to carry out its responsibilities and participate meaningfully throughout the project's lifespan.
FAFN-012	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19.6, Tables 19-16 to 19-18, pp. 19-206 to 19-208	The Draft EA/IS uses general technical criteria (geographic extent, frequency, reversibility) to assess the severity of impacts but does not explain how these thresholds were adapted for FAFN. For example, Tables 19-16 and 19-17 define low, moderate, or high impacts using parameters that may not capture seasonal access, intergenerational knowledge transfer, or the cultural importance of certain areas. As a result, conclusions about "significance" impact may not align with the FAFN's values or experiences on the land. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. An explanation of how evaluation criteria take into account: a. Seasonal harvesting or ceremonial cycles. b. Intergenerational knowledge transfer. c. The cultural or spiritual importance of an affected site, beyond archeological classification.
FAFN-013	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19.5, pp. 19-194 to 19-165 to 19-206	The Draft EA/IS assigns low or negligible significance to effects, but does not explain how these ratings were determined. For example, Table 19-12 lists registered traplines potentially fragmented by the road, and Table 19-14 includes cultural and spiritual sites potentially affected by noise, but both tables assign minimal impact without explaining the basis for these ratings or considering how changes in pathways (e.g., wildlife movement, noise, or access restrictions) may affect rights-based practices. In Section 20, concerns about sacred and ceremonial sites are acknowledged in general terms, but redactions (blacked-out sections) prevents from knowing which sites were assessed, how they were valued, or whether they relate to FAFN. Cultural sites are grouped with archaeological features and assessed using heritage standards, rather than community-specific values. Without seeing the explanations or community-informed criteria, these ratings are difficult to interpret and do not help FAFN understand how its concerns were considered. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. A rationale to support each impact rating showing evidence, assumptions, and uncertainties and an explanation of how redactions will be managed so FAFN decision-makers can securely review site-specific assessments.

FAFN-014	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 7, pp.7-13	The Draft EA/IS recognize that FAFN members raised strong concerns about effects on the Albany River system, and it acknowledges that the WSR does not directly cross the Albany watershed. However, FAFN continues to emphasize that indirect and cumulative changes in water quality, flow and ice conditions could affect FAFN's rights and interests relating to the river. Further, traffic from Webequie First Nation moving from the WSR to the Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road would directly cross the Albany watershed. Please revise the EA/IS to include the Albany River system within the cumulative effects assessment, so that indirect and downstream risks are fully analyzed, rather than excluded on the basis of direct footprint (including and not limited to estuaries, health, fall peak flows, travel safety/ice regimes, navigation, water quality, and risks related to climate change).
FAFN-015	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 21.3.4 and 21.4, pp. 21-35 to 21-41	The Draft EA/IS includes a list of foreseeable projects in Table 21-2, such as mineral exploration activities, future mines (e.g., Eagle's Nest, Black Thor), new roads (e.g., Northern Road Link), and transmission lines. Section 21.3.4 acknowledges that this project may enable additional development in the Ring of Fire region. However, the assessment does not explain how these future developments, together with the Webequie Supply Road, may affect FAFN's ability to exercise its rights or maintain long-term control over its territory. The community is especially concerned that the road could increase access, industrial activity, and traffic over time—potentially leading to environmental degradation, reduced use of culturally important areas and interference with FAFN's stewardship and governance responsibilities. These potential impacts on FAFN's rights, governance responsibilities, and cultural continuity are not fully assessed. Note: The Ring of Fire Regional Assessment is expected to examine how this project and others in the region may collectively influence development patterns and Indigenous rights. It would be helpful for the EA/IS to clarify how findings from the Regional Assessment will inform the mitigation, monitoring, or planning processes for this project. Please revise the EA/IS to: 1. A clear plan for how foreseeable connected developments will be addressed through project-specific mitigation and management, including monitoring programs, adaptive management triggers, and decision-making process that involve FAFN. 2. Evaluate how foreseeable connected developments could cumulatively affect FAFN's territory, land use, cultural continuity over time.
FAFN-016	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 21.2 and 21.3.3, pp. 21-10 to 21-20	The Draft EA/IS discusses how the project may interact with climate change, including effects on vegetation, water systems, and wildlife. It also acknowledges that Indigenous communities may be especially vulnerable to seasonal changes caused by warming temperatures. However, the report does not describe how these changes may specifically affect FAFN's ability to travel safely, harvest food, or pass on cultural knowledge. For example, warmer winters and unpredictable freeze/thaw cycles may reduce access to traplines, harvesting grounds, or spiritual areas. Shifts in the availability of moose, caribou, or fish may disrupt harvesting practices and affect food security. Sudden weather changes may interfere with teaching youth or conducting ceremonies. These changes are already being felt in many northern communities, and they are likely to increase over time. The report does mention these issues generally, and in relation to some Indigenous groups, but it does not assess how these climate-related pressures may interact with project-specific impacts for FAFN. The request is not for climate modeling, but for a clearer explanation of how changing weather and land conditions may affect FAFN's rights and way of life when combined with project development. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. An assessment of how climate-related changes—such as unstable ice, changing species (moose/caribou/fish/birds/insects), extreme weather and shoulder -season volatility—may interact with the project to affect FAFN's ability to exercise rights over time.
FAFN-017	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 19	Section 19.1.1.2.3 should be updated to reflect that FAFN members also harvest red sucker, ling, perch, pickerel/walleye and almost all other fish, gooseberries, raspberries, strawberries, mooseberries/ high/ low bush cranberries, fox, partridge, weasels, wolf, bear, most migratory birds, red willow, spruce gum, fungus that grows on trees, moss, sap from trees, tamarack, birch, and other trees. It should also note that muskeg water is an important source of purified drinking water. It should also clarify that many other communities are reached by river travel, and river travel takes place on both the Albany River system and others. It should mention the use of portaging for travel to destinations such as the Attawapiskat, Ghost River, and Thunder Bay areas.
FAFN-018	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)		An Elder has requested information about how the clearing of trees for the WSR would contribute to GHG emissions and climate change, and what would be done with the trees that are felled, including to manage any risks of mercury contamination in surrounding areas and water sources.
FAFN-019	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 9	An Elder has shared a teaching from his late father, which is that loud noise will attract a negative spiritual entity to the area where it can be heard. He explained that noise can be heard from farther distances in the spring. This negative spiritual entity will result in negative spiritual and mental impacts for people, including negative ideas in their minds, which can expand.
FAFN-020	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 9	An Elder explained that turtles, fish, and plants communicate underwater and may be impacted by vibration there. He asked if fish's sources of food, such as insects, could be impacted. He cautioned that the vibrations caused by blasting of rock could be destructive underwater and requested information about how this has been considered.

FAFN-021	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)		In FAFN's comments on the draft TOR, we emphasized the importance of insects in terms of both ecosystem functions and as pests, and we asked for information about how effects on insects would be included. The Proponent acknowledged the importance of insects, but said it would take too much effort to study insects specifically, and rather the effects assessment would be based on incidental observations would be made during other studies and on review of existing literature. FAFN considers this a flaw in the draft EA/IS methodology. A number of FAFN members asked about impacts on insects during member discussion of the draft EA/IS. FAFN requests a summary of how and where effects on insects are considered in the draft, and the proponent's view on the sufficiency and reliability of that effects assessment in supporting a fulsome understanding of potential net and cumulative effects on insects.
FAFN-022	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)	Section 10	An Elder explained that there is a downflow of fish from rivers downstream from the Ring of Fire area (eg. Attawapiskat River), and these fish travel into the James Bay and then south to estuaries and rivers closer to FAFN, including the Albany River system. He explained that reductions in fish populations near the WSR could ultimately affect fish populations in the James Bay and more southern river systems. Please explain if and how this has been considered in the draft EA/IS.
FAFN-023	Draft Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EA/IS)		An Elder has requested an explanation of how seasonal effects have been studied, including effects that may interact with or worsen wildfire season and breakup/flooding season.

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Dear Ms. Cox, Ms. Krezel, Ms. Moszynski, and Ms. McLeod,

Re: Preliminary comments on the Webequie Supply Road draft Impact Statement

As per the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Environment's request, Attawapiskat First Nation is providing preliminary comments on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) proponent's draft Impact Statement (draft IS).

The WSR draft IS follows the familiar pattern of proponent-driven impact statements, in which impacts to the environment are considered fully mitigatable, or nearly so. Any left over, "residual," impacts are either labeled as insignificant, or are considered to be manageable through offsetting projects.

It is important to note that the mitigation measures proposed in this draft IS are already the industry standard – they offer a set of "best practices" for excavating, blasting, clearing, working in water, and building that are commonly used at construction sites across Canada. Where there are impacts to environments or species that cannot be avoided, the mitigation measures apply only "to the extent practicable." The proponent promises to monitor and seek the necessary permits, but this provides little comfort as it will not prevent the types of impacts that we see in mining districts and industrialized regions to our south.

The proponent tries to determine the significance of impacts using a technique that is commonly used in brain-storming or for coming up with "rules of thumb," but is unheard of in any type of serious scientific analysis. For each potential impact, the proponent scores the magnitude, geographic extent, duration,

frequency, reversibility, etc. with anywhere between zero and four points. The proponent then looks at the sum of those scores and assigns a value of "significant" if the score is 16 or higher (see for example Section 13, p. 500-501, or Section 10, p. 111-112). Such a scoring system is completely arbitrary and is not calibrated to real-world, scientifically validated or ecologically relevant evidence. Our Kattawapiskak people have a strong commitment to evidence-based decision-making, and what we see in this draft IS is the opposite of that. In their current state, the significance determinations offered by the proponent must not form the basis of decision-making by the Crown.

The draft IS offers no explanation of how the expansion of the road network, the mining of critical and precious minerals, the growth of the outfitting industry, and other developments will change our homeland. The proponent has hand-picked a few developments to include in a cumulative effects analysis – an analysis that does not come anywhere close to considering the full scope of clearly foreseeable impacts. The routine and unavoidable contamination produced by mines is never mentioned in this draft IS, and the transmission lines and hydro developments that are already announced to use the road corridor are not considered. The fact that climate change will multiply the cumulative effects of the road, with impacts to peatlands, fish and wildlife, forms no part of the proponent's analysis. This is unacceptable.

In June 2025, when the WSR proponent chartered a plane to Attawapiskat to drop off bankers boxes filled with 11,000 pages of draft IS documents, we were still in the midst of reviewing the more than 10,000 page-long Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS. The splitting of the road project into three segments, each subject to its own, individual, project-level impact assessment is the opposite of a Treaty-based approach to development in the Ring of Fire. It has also resulted in a large consultation burden on our community, generated confusion about overlapping processes, and impeded our ability to substantially engage with the assessments for these projects.

Please note that submission of these comments does not signal the consent of Attawapiskat First Nation for any developments within the area commonly known as the "Ring of Fire," including developments related to transport and resource exploitation within that area.

The below is a summary of our concerns.

1. **Your regulatory process for approving the WSR project does not meet the Crown's Treaty obligations, nor the duty to consult and accommodate Attawapiskat First Nation. The process we are engaged in here is a one-sided, Crown regulatory process that is at odds with the Treaty relationship.**

Please refer to points 1, 2, and 3 of our June 11, 2025 letter on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here.

2. **The cumulative effects analysis must include induced developments that are reasonably foreseeable. A cumulative effects analysis of this frontier-opening road project cannot be deferred to the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire.**

In nearly every section of the draft IS, we are told by the proponent that we might be able to participate in an Environment Committee to "facilitate communication and engagement during construction and

operations of the Project; facilitate use of Indigenous Knowledge in project activities; facilitate evaluation of land use information; and facilitate development of appropriate monitoring programs, protocols and management plans as it relates to [the] VC [Valued Component]."

Our concerns about cumulative effects will not be addressed through a post-construction "Environment Committee." As we have repeatedly told Ontario and Canada, Attawapiskat First Nation requires a properly scoped cumulative effects analysis, so that we can determine the impacts to our rights.

The WSR is one segment of an industrial access road to the Ring of Fire. If built, it will connect to the provincial highway network via the Northern Road Link (NRL), for which Webequie First Nation is also a proponent. Contrary to what the proponent claims in various parts of the draft IS,[1] the WSR would not work as a stand-alone road. Without a connection to the south the deposits in the Ring of Fire cannot be developed, and Chief Wabasse's stated purpose for this road – "an economic development road that would connect Webequie First Nation to existing and future mineral development in the Ring of Fire area"[2] – will not be possible to realize. If the mining frontier is pushed into our territory via an access road to the south, we will inevitably experience multiple waves of development with severe impacts to our rights. These impacts must be considered as part of the cumulative effects analysis of this frontier-opening road.

Please refer to point 5 of our June 11, 2025 letter on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here.

3. **The proponent's cumulative effects methodology does not follow the guidance provided in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG), nor does it meet the expectations of Attawapiskat First Nations for a properly scoped cumulative effects analysis done in collaboration with affected First Nations.**

The proponent has chosen to include in the cumulative effects analysis only projects that overlap spatially or temporally with the residual impacts of the road, seen in isolation. The proponent refers to the included projects as "known past, present and RFDs [reasonably foreseeable developments] and future activities that could overlap spatially and temporally with the net environmental, health, social or economic effects of the Project" (Section 21, p. 11). The key phrase here is "net effects," meaning that the proponent considers only projects that overlap with the effects of the road if it were a stand-alone project.

This is an impossible, illogical abstraction. It results in a narrow cumulative effects analysis that does not match the approach laid out in the TISG for this impact assessment, nor our expectations for a rigorous and meaningful cumulative effects analysis.

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[1] See for example p. 13 of the draft IS Executive Summary. "From the perspective of the community, the WSR could be constructed and operated to provide a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system."
[2] Chief's Message, draft IS.

The TISG issued by Canada advise that "the cumulative effects spatial boundaries will generally be larger than the boundaries for the Project effects alone."[3] We agree with this guidance because it builds on the fact that "a cumulative effect on an environmental, health, social or economic component may be important even if the Project's effects to this component by themselves are minor."[4] It is therefore not defensible for the proponent to exclude projects from the cumulative effects analysis simply because they judge the impacts of the WSR itself to be minor.

In general, the proponent's cumulative effect analyses for the valued components has relied on simplistic qualitative summations of individual cumulative effects, expressed as ratings, rather than considering the ecological pathways by which effects to fish, wildlife, land and water, can be described at various spatial scales. There is therefore a major gap between the conservation science that should inform a cumulative effects analysis and the check-box approach the proponent chose to take.

The cumulative effects analysis in its current state does not allow us to understand the impacts of the proposed WSR to our inherent and Treaty rights.

4. **The effects and cumulative effects analyses for caribou greatly underestimate the impact of the proposed WSR.**

We refer the proponent to our letter of July 28, 2025 on the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft IS, attached here. Please see point 3, in particular the following sections, which apply also to the WSR draft IS:

a. The proponent underestimates the importance of the project area as winter habitat for boreal caribou
b. The proponent underestimates caribou habitat loss from the project due to sensory disturbance
c. The proponent minimizes the importance of the destruction of nursery habitat, winter habitat, and eskers in the ecozone boundary
d. The proponent's averaging of linear feature density across the vast area of the regional study area is not legitimate and must be revised.
e. The proponent fails to integrate information about the interactive effect of mining development and climate change into the cumulative effects analysis for caribou
f. The proponent fails to consider the effect to caribou of the north-south transmission line that is planned along the road corridor

5. **The endangered Eastern Migratory caribou and the full extent of its habitat must be included in the effects and cumulative effects analyses. It is not acceptable to use the forest-dwelling boreal caribou as a stand-in for all caribou.**

In 2017, COSEWIC (the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada) assessed Eastern Migratory caribou as Endangered. Under Section 27 of the Species at Risk Act (SARA), Canada has 9

[3] Webequie Supply Road, Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines, p. 138.
[4] Webequie Supply Road, Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines, p. 137.

months from receiving the COSEWIC assessment to make a listing decision. Eight years later, we are still waiting for the listing decision on this species that is at the core of our Kattawapiskak people's cultural, social, and spiritual life.

The proposed WSR would pass through habitat used by Eastern Migratory caribou: 27 of the 29 caribou collared by the proponent for their caribou study calved on the coast and were therefore identified as Eastern Migratory caribou (Section 13, p. 61).

The proponent makes no mention of Eastern Migratory caribou in Section 21, the cumulative effects analysis. Attawapiskat First Nation requires that Eastern Migratory caribou be included as a separate unit of analysis within the cumulative effects analyses for caribou. Eastern Migratory caribou have unique population dynamics and life histories, and may be differently impacted by the cumulative effects of the proposed road. The particular vulnerabilities of the migratory ecotype, including to climate change, need to be carefully considered as part of a complete cumulative effects analysis. Without this information, we will be unable to determine the impact of the WSR to our rights.

6. **The draft IS contains misleading and contradictory information on the impact of anthropogenic disturbance to caribou, in particular road avoidance and the resulting habitat loss to caribou. This must be corrected and presented in a revised draft to Attawapiskat First Nation.**

Throughout Sections 13 and 21, the proponent uses 500 metres as the relevant distance at which anthropogenic disturbance impacts caribou, referencing on p. 98 various Environment Canada publications in order to justify the choice of the 500m buffer. The 2011 Scientific Guidance referenced by the proponent uses the 500 m buffer because "A sensitivity analysis indicated that the disturbance-recruitment relationship applied with a 500 m disturbance buffer width produced stable estimates of the effect of anthropogenic disturbance on caribou recruitment."[5] This does not mean that the 500m disturbance buffer is an appropriate metric to use when considering the zone of influence of anthropogenic disturbance. In fact, the zone of influence of anthropogenic disturbance on caribou described in the scientific literature is considerably greater, and can extend up to 15km.[6] It misleading and a misrepresentation of caribou science to take the 500 m buffer zone used in the Environment Canada scientific guidance, where it is used for coming up with a metric of total disturbance within a range, and bring it into the context of habitat loss due to sensory disturbance.

On p. 100 of Section 13, and p. 133 of Section 21, the proponent briefly acknowledges that pregnant cows avoid suitable nursery areas due to sensory disturbance at a distance of between 10 and 15 km. On p. 324-325 of Section 13, the proponent again briefly mentions sensory disturbance and the 10 km avoidance zone. Yet, throughout sections 13 and 21 of the draft IS, the proponent falls back on the

[5] Environment Canada, 2011. Scientific Assessment to Inform the Identification of Critical Habitat for Woodland Caribou (Rangifer tarandus caribou), Boreal Population, in Canada: 2011 update. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. 102 pp. plus appendices. P. 23

[6] See for example: Plante, Sabrina, et al. 2018. "Human disturbance effects and cumulative habitat loss in endangered migratory caribou." Biological Conservation 224: 129-143. And: Boulanger, John, et al. 2012. "Estimating the zone of influence of industrial developments on wildlife: a migratory caribou Rangifer tarandus groenlandicus and diamond mine case study." Wildlife Biology 18: 164-179.

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500m buffer as the distance at which caribou avoid human developments such as roads, even when discussing "habitat alternation or degradation due to sensory disturbance" (Section 13, p. 98).

According to the draft IS, around 30%, or 232 hectares of the existing Category 1 high-use nursery habitats located in the local study area would be directly lost due to clearing activities (Section 13, p. 96). We assume that these clearings are for quarries or other infrastructure to support the road, although this is not explained. It is unclear why the proponent believes that the rest of the Category 1 nursery areas will remain available to caribou, given the impact of sensory disturbance. It would appear that the entire area of Category 1 nursery areas in the Local Study Area will be lost due to the project. Category 1 habitats are high-use areas that have the lowest tolerance to alteration before their function, or usefulness, in supporting caribou is compromised.[7] These areas would normally be protected from development, including road development, by a 10 km buffer zone. The proponent must explain why they chose to include these habitats within the area that will be cleared, given that the Category 1 areas are located several kilometres away from the planned road route.

The road itself would pass within approximately 5.5 and 2.6 km of two Category 1, high use, caribou nursery areas. Given that the appropriate buffer zone for sensory disturbance is on the order of 10 – 15 km, it is wrong for the proponent to suggest that no Category 1 nursery areas will be altered or degraded due to indirect effects (Section 13, p. 97). The 500 m buffer is clearly inappropriate given that road avoidance in the scientific literature has been described to be more than 20 times that distance, and given that Ontario's best management practices for activities in caribou habitat recommend that there be no sensory disturbance within 10 km of known or potential high use (Category 1) nursery areas between May 1 and September 15.[8]

The proponent offers the following as mitigation measures (Section 13, p. 230):

> Speed limits will be posted in areas where high use is known, or key habitat for Caribou has been identified.
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> Maintenance activities will occur outside of critical life cycle periods, such as calving season for Caribou.

There is no evidence that these measures would change in any meaningful way the impact of this road, which is slated to cross within a few kilometres of Category 1 nursery habitats, and which will remain in place year-round. Again, Category 1 habitats would normally be protected from development, including road development, by a 10 km buffer zone. It is also important to remember that the mapped high-use Category 1 nursery areas represent only a subset of the existing sensitive caribou calving areas in the study area, and that the road will impact sensitive caribou habitats throughout the ecozone boundary.

7. **The proponent acknowledges that new hydroelectric development on the Attawapiskat and Albany Rivers is likely if an access road to the Ring of Fire is built. However, the proponent relegates these**

[7] https://www.ontario.ca/page/general-habitat-description-forest-dwelling-woodland-caribou

[8] See for example: Best Management Practices for Mineral Exploration and Development Activities and Woodland Caribou in Ontario. https://www.ontario.ca/page/best-management-practices-mineral-exploration-and-development-activities-and-woodland-caribou. The 10 km buffer zone can also be found in the Best Management Practice documents for the aggregate, tourism, energy, and forestry sectors.

future developments to the "social environment valued component," and then proceeds to exclude them from the cumulative effects analysis altogether. This is unacceptable. Potential new dams and transmission lines must be included in the cumulative effects analysis of the WSR to water, wetlands, fish and fish habitat, wildlife, species at risk, traditional land uses, and Treaty rights.

During the WSR proponent's Indigenous knowledge sessions, Marten Falls First Nation members commented on planned new hydro developments and transmission lines. The proponent summarized these concerns as: "The community is aware that the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) has already started planning potential transmission into the Ring of Fire." (Table 21-1 "Cumulative Effects Assessment – Summary of Inputs Received During Engagement and Consultation", p. 9).

This concern on the part of Marten Falls First Nations members is well founded. Just as Wyloo is waiting for the road to be built in order to develop the Eagle's Nest mine, it also considers a transmission line to bring power to the mine as "essential for the development of the Eagle's Nest project."[9] The transmission line, in the words of Ontario's Independent Electricity Operator, "enables connection of new resources including hydro-electric resources (Little Jack Fish and Upper Albany-Attawapiskat river area) through reduced connection costs and providing transfer capability of power to the main transmission network."[10] Hydroelectric development on the Attawapiskat River would therefore be enabled and supported by the right-of-way and transportation corridor provided by the Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR) and its connector, the NRL.

On p. 19 (Section 21, Table 21-2), the proponent includes "hydroelectric generation and transmission connection development opportunities in Albany and Attawapiskat Rivers area" in its table of "Future Reasonably Foreseeable Developments and Physical Activities That Will Likely Be Carried Out," but relegates these development to the "Social Valued Component."[11] The proponent does not explain why only the "social valued component," would be affected by hydro dams and transmission lines, and not water, fish and fish habitat, wildlife, wetlands, and traditional land uses.

After excluding this future activity from consideration of all valued components other than the "Social Valued Component," the proponent claims that there is no "spatial overlap" of new hydro and transmission lines on the Attawapiskat and Albany Rivers with the WSR project, leading it to be excluded from the cumulative effects analysis (Section 21, Table 21-84, p. 212). The exclusion of these clearly foreseeable developments on spatial grounds is not justified. Without the road connection to the south, the mines to which the WSR hopes to connect would not be viable. The NRL, in turn, would facilitate the building of new hydro developments, as announced by Ontario's Independent Electricity Operator. There is therefore a direct causal link between the building of the Webequie Supply Road and the development of dams on the Attawapiskat River that must be considered.

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[9] Wyloo's May 2025 feedback on the Northern Ontario Connection Study is available here: https://www.ieso.ca/Sector-Participants/Engagement-Initiatives/Engagements/Northern-Ontario-Connection-Study

[10] Northern Ontario Connection Study, Webinar #1 - Technical and Economic Option Analysis. May 7, 2025. Available at: https://www.ieso.ca/Sector-Participants/Engagement-Initiatives/Engagements/Northern-Ontario-Connection-Study

[11] The identified Social Environment VCs are: Population and Demography; Housing and Temporary Accommodations; Community Services; Education, Training and Traditional Learning; Emergency and Protective Services; Community Infrastructure; and Community Well-Being and Safety.

8. Climate change is not considered in the proponent's cumulative effects assessment. This is unacceptable and must be corrected.

In the summary table of Indigenous knowledge in Section 13 (p. 41), in response to concerns from Weenusk First Nation about climate change impacts, the proponent claims that "Cumulative effects on Caribou, including climate change, are discussed in Section 21." Nowhere in the draft IS section on Cumulative Effects, Section 21, is climate or climate change mentioned. The proponent's failure to integrate this important concern, shared by Attawapiskat First Nation, into the analysis of cumulative effects is an example of how Indigenous knowledge, even when provided, is erased from the impact assessment process.

Our territory is warming at between two and three times the rate of the planet as a whole.[12] Our Kattawapiskak people are already seeing dramatic changes in the timing of seasonal freeze-up and thaw events, drought conditions on our rivers, changes in animal behaviours, and new species in our territory.

Climate change does not simply "add" to the cumulative impact of the road; climate change has synergistic effects that will multiply the impacts we experience from development. For example, the combined effect of impacts from development (mining, road construction, etc.) and climate change has the potential to irreversibly destabilize the hydrological functions of peatland ecosystems. This in turn has implications for wildfire frequency and severity, the stability of subsistence fisheries, and the efficacy of carbon sequestration of bogs and fens.[13] None of this is discussed in the cumulative effects section of the draft IS.

Regarding our above-stated concerns, please respond to us, and those copied here, as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE INFORMATION SHARING AGREEMENT

Webequie Supply Road

BETWEEN:

FORT ALBANY FIRST NATION

("FAFN")

and

WEBEQUIE FIRST NATION

("WFN")

and

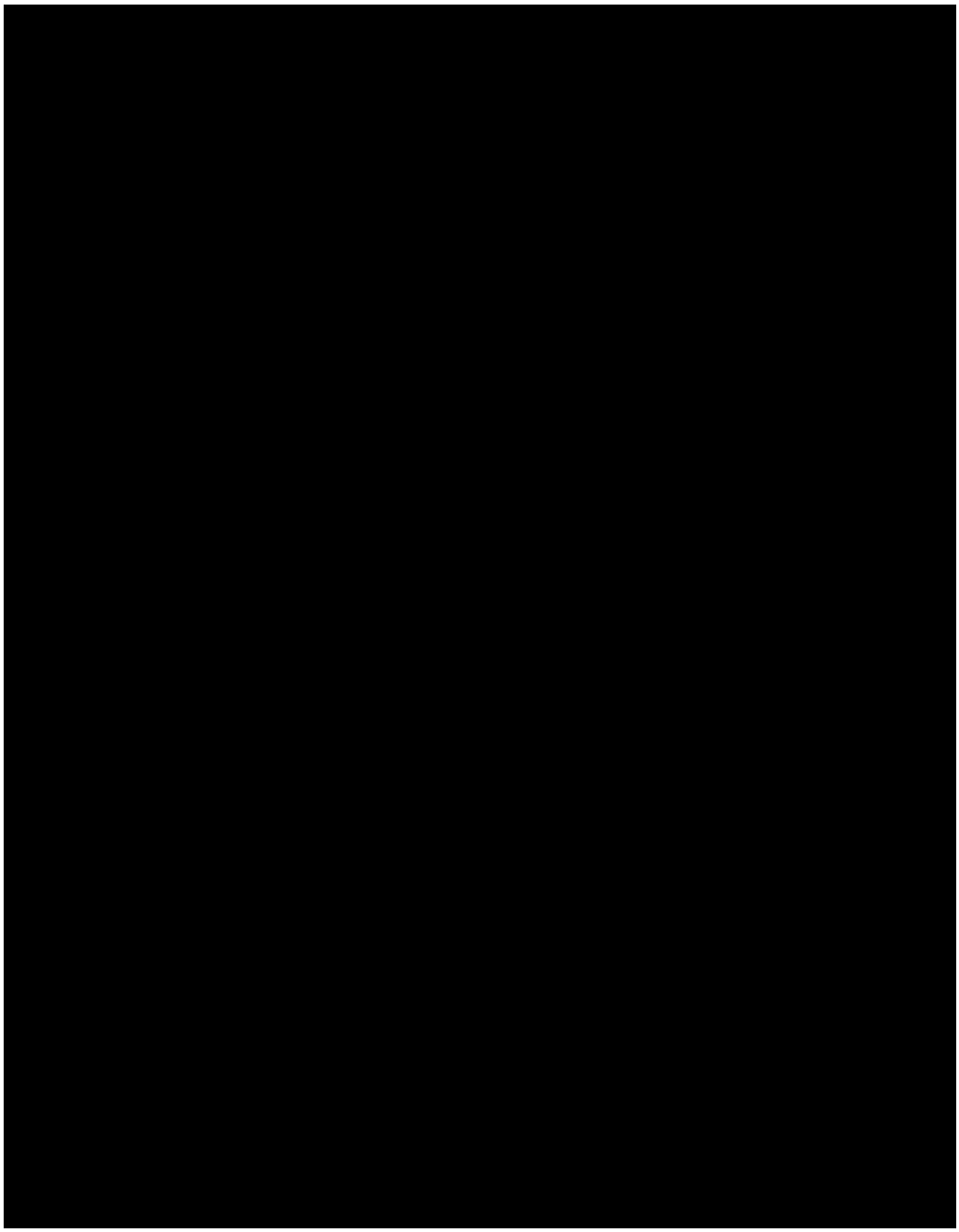
ATKINSRÉALIS INC.

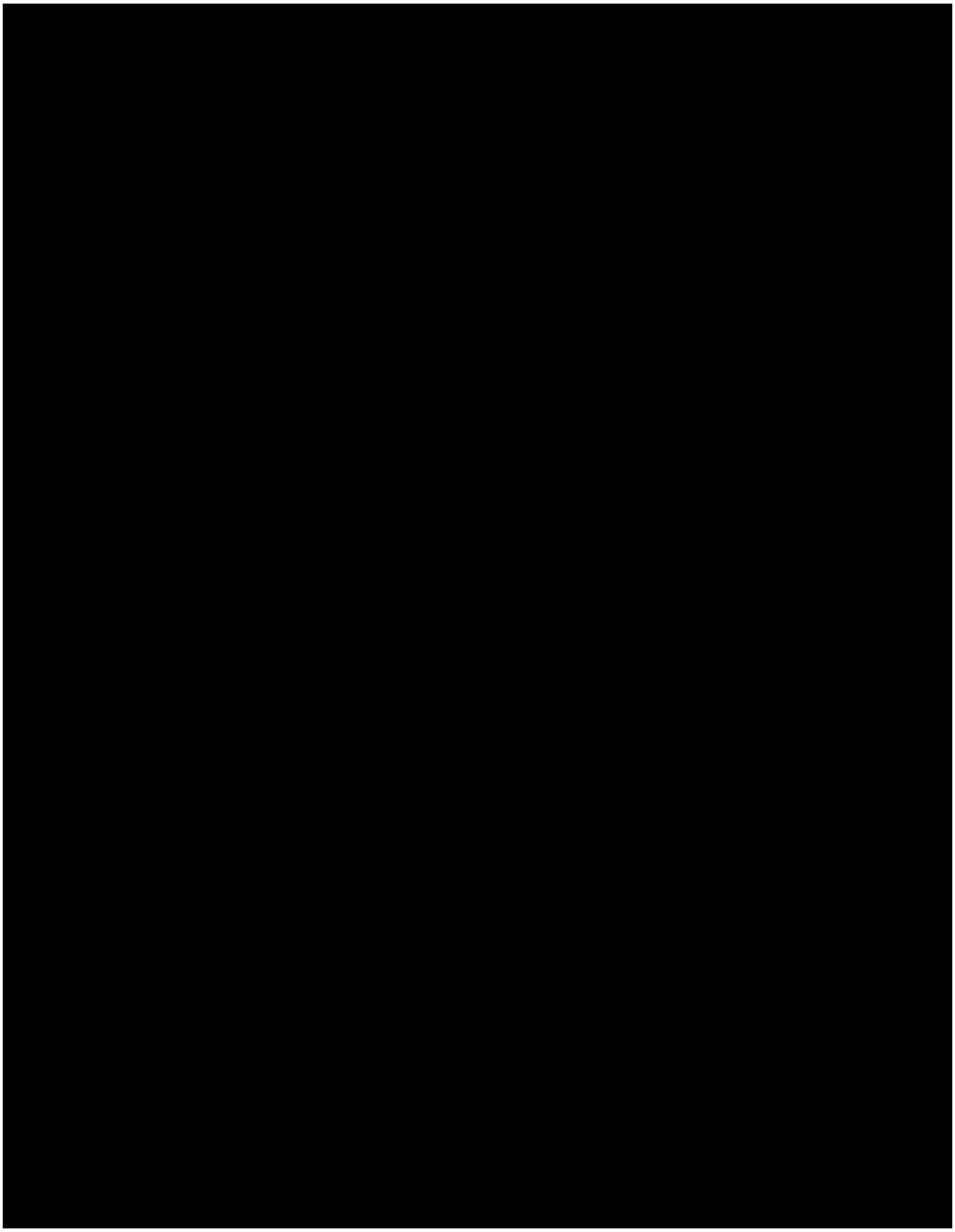
("AtkinsRéalis")

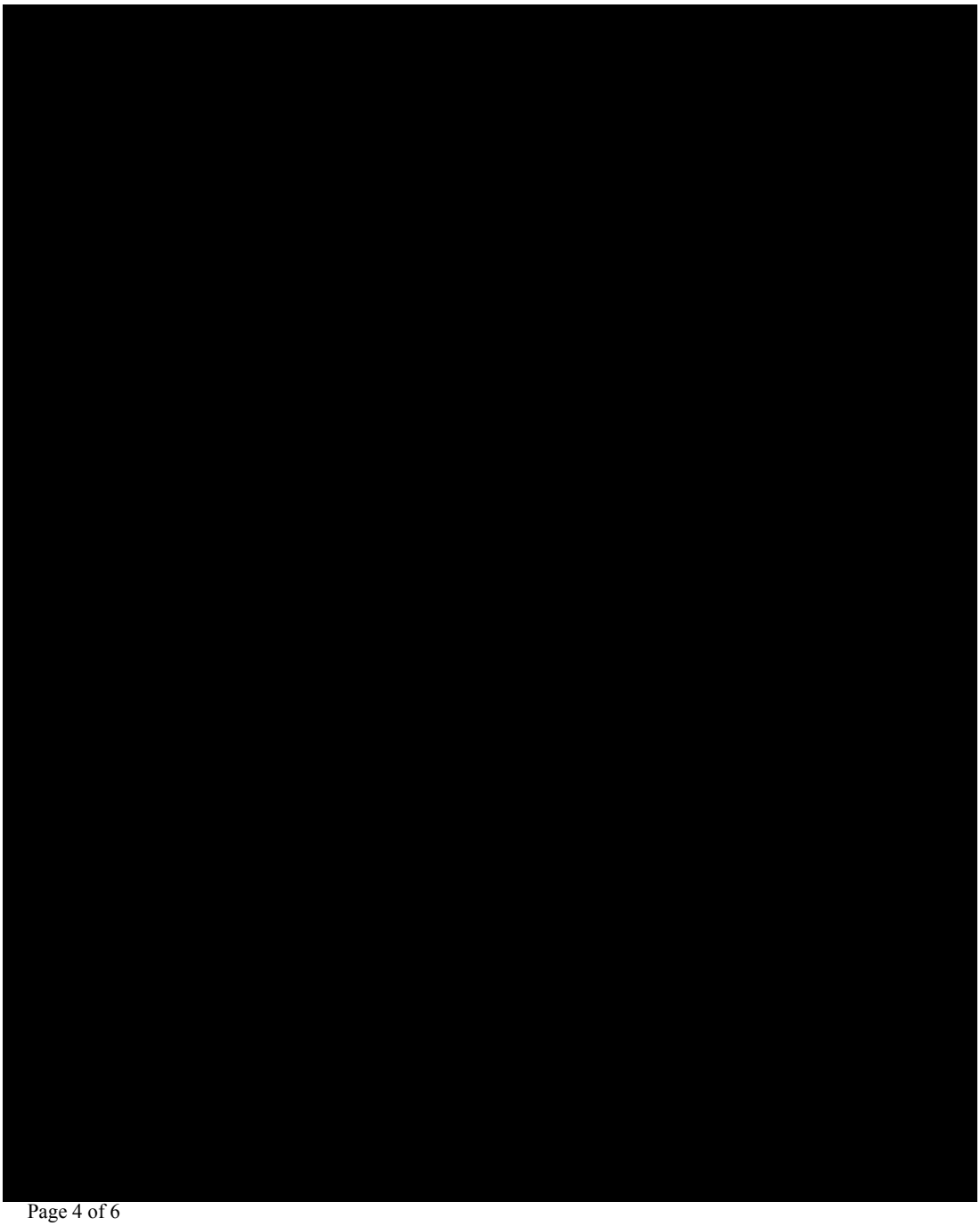
(Collectively, the **"Parties"**)

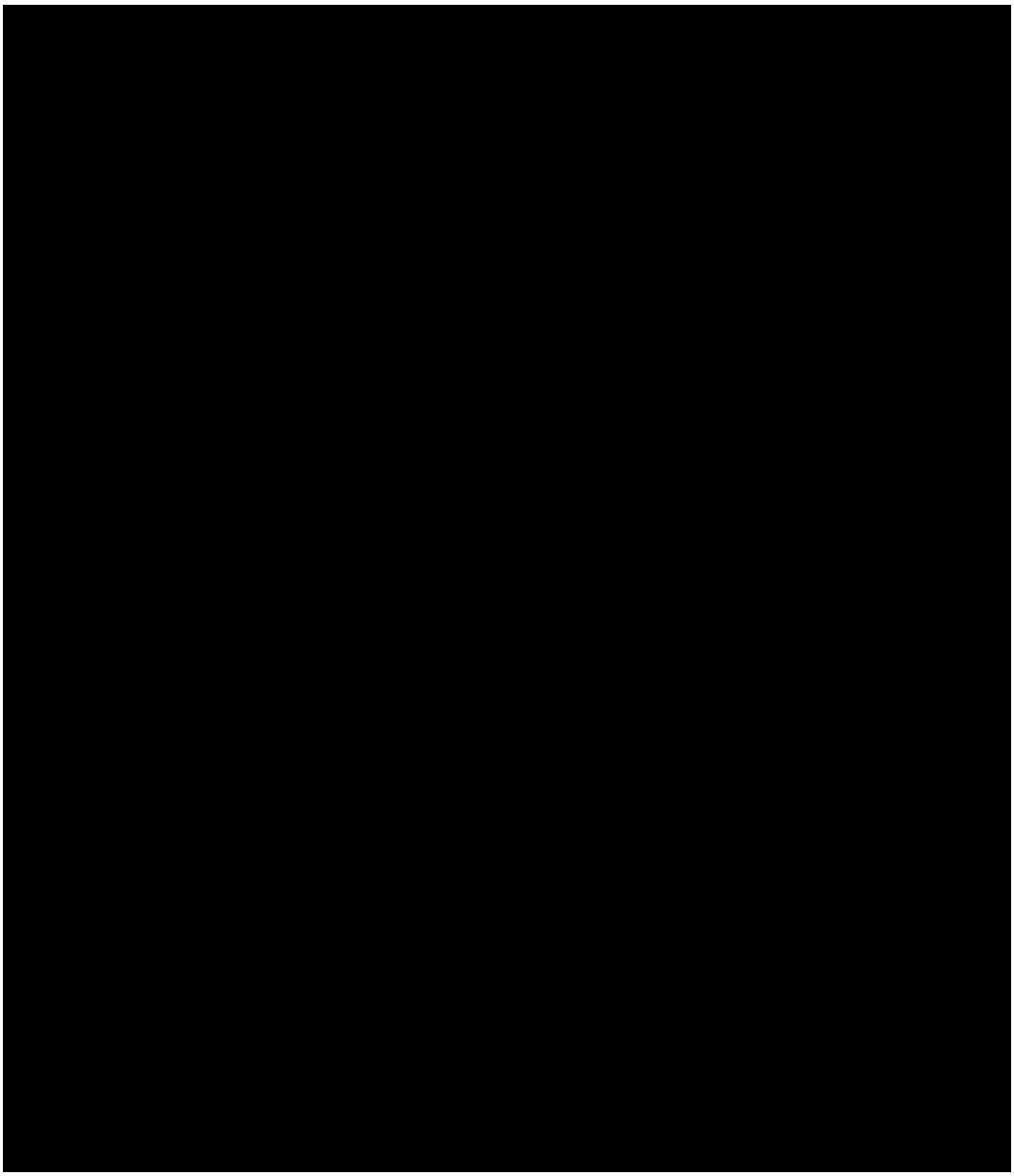
WHEREAS:













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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

January 12, 2026

Response to Fort Albany First Nation Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

Dear Chief Nakogee,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project. Please find enclosed the table that provides responses to the comments provided in your letter dated October 28, 2025.

As we move forward in the process to submit the Final EAR/IS, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to discuss the findings presented in the Draft EAR/IS in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the

Method	Description
	perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

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Comment Response Table

Project: Webequie Supply Road Project
Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Fort Albany First Nation (FAFN)

The following categorization of the proponent responses may appear in the comment response table for clarity.

Proponent Response Legend

1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission
2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period
3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator)
4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG)

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FAFN-001	Section 19.2.2.3.3, pp.19-152 to 19-165	The Draft EA/IS notes FAFN's traditional and governance structure, membership in Mushkegowuk Council and Nishnawbe Aski Nation, and stewardship role through the Omushkego Wahkohtowin Conservation Plan. However, it does not clearly explain how this governance authority will be included in project oversight or decision-making. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. A commitment to include FAFN in any project-related governance and decision making frameworks developed through future processes. 2. This commitment should name FAFN explicitly, outline roles across planning/construction/operations/decommissioning, and reflect a Treaty 9–aligned representation model that includes inherent, community-based leadership (not only regional Chiefs).	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Governance structures for the Project have not yet been finalized. The proponent is committed to ongoing dialogue with Fort Albany First Nation to consider their input in the development of future governance and decision-making frameworks. This dialogue will include discussions on potential roles across all phases of the project planning, construction, operations, and decommissioning.
FAFN-002	Section 19.2.2.3.3, pp.19-152 to 19-165	The project traverses Treaty 9 homelands shared among multiple Nations. The Draft EA/IS does not explain how Treaty 9 will be respected in decisions that could affect shared lands, waters, rights (e.g., portages, estuaries). Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. An explicit Treaty 9 -relevant clause stating that decisions affecting shared homelands will be made with impacted Treaty 9 Nations (co-decision-making), not merely after consultation, and that no project phase will advance where it would prejudice rights or proceed without agreement/consent. 2. FAFN-named roles in any joint committees/oversight with multi-year resources and authority to trigger adaptive management where Treaty interests are at risk.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Governance structures for the project have not yet been finalized. The proponent is committed to ongoing dialogue with Fort Albany First Nation to consider their input in the development of future governance and decision-making frameworks. This dialogue will include discussions on potential roles across all phases of the project planning, construction, operations, and decommissioning.
FAFN-003	Section 19.1.2 and 19.1.4, pp. 19-15, 19-23 to 19-26	The Draft EA/IS includes a summary of engagement activities with FAFN and confirms that consultation occurred. However, these inputs are not meaningfully reflected in the subsequent effects analysis, conclusions, or mitigation planning. Please revise the EA/IS to include:	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Information from Fort Albany First Nation was received during the development of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), and responses to Fort Albany First Nation's concerns and issues

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		1. A clear explanation of how FAFN's input shaped the scope, methods, analysis, and conclusions of the EA/IS. 2. Identification of any unresolved concerns and a plan for addressing them going forward.	were addressed by the proponent at that time. The information included in the Draft EAR/IS regarding Fort Albany First Nation's cultural and traditional existing conditions has been limited. The proponent acknowledges the receipt of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use (IKLRU) Study report from Fort Albany First Nation following the review period for the Draft EAR/IS. The Project Team has reviewed the IKLRU report and incorporated information shared into the Final EAR/IS as appropriate.
FAFN-004	Section 19.1.2 and 19.1.4, pp. 19-15, 19-23 to 19-26	The Draft EA/IS does not describe how FAFN's right to give or withhold consent to the project will be respected for decisions that may affect their lands, rights, and way of life. Although consultation is mentioned, the report does not explain how FAFN will be part of deciding whether or how the project should proceed in ways that could affect the community now or in the future. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Acknowledge FAFN's Right to Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) with respect to decisions that could affect FAFN's lands, waters, and way of life. 2. Clearly explain how the proponent will seek consent before moving forward with any decisions that affect FAFN's rights including documentation of outcomes and what occurs if consent withheld.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The Project is committed to following the principles outlined in the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) and the United Nations Declaration Act (UNDA). Section 19.1.1.1.4 of the EAR/IS specifically addresses these principles, including Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC). It is important to note that while the Project recognizes and respects these principles, the determination of how the inherent rights of First Nations – including FPIC – are applied and upheld is the responsibility of the Crown. The Crown has the constitutional duty to consult and accommodate Indigenous Nations and to make decisions regarding consent in accordance with applicable laws and policies. The Project Team will continue to engage with Fort Albany First Nation in a manner consistent with UNDRIP and UNDA principles and will provide transparent information to support meaningful participation throughout the process.
FAFN-005	Section 19, pp. 19-182 to 19- 205	The Draft EA/IS identifies pathways such as land clearing, noise, and increased access that may affect Indigenous rights. For example, it describes how noise or construction may disrupt hunting or ceremonial practices for other Nations. However, the assessment does not apply these same pathways to FAFN. For instance, the baseline (section 19.2.2.3.3) confirms that FAFN exercises rights to hunt, trap, and maintain traplines in the region. Yet, the assessment does not analyze how construction noise, road access, or habitat disturbance might affect FAFN trapline use specifically. This makes it difficult for FAFN to understand how their rights might be impacted. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Clear pathway analysis showing how specific project actions (e.g., construction noise, vegetation clearing, blasting) could affect FAFN's rights: trapline integrity and success, safe access to spiritual areas, harvesting (including impacts mediated by wildlife movements, birds, insects, fish, plant availability), and intergenerational teaching. 2. Where similar effects are acknowledged for other Nations, assess whether and how they may apply to FAFN and adjust impact ratings accordingly.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Effects and mitigation related to vegetation clearing, noise, wildlife, and other valued components (VCs) are described in Sections 6 to 21 of the EAR/IS. These sections outline potential pathways such as habitat disturbance, construction noise, and increased access, and the mitigation measures proposed to reduce or avoid adverse effects. The assessment of potential impacts on the current and historical use of lands and resources for traditional purposes in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) has been completed using the information currently available. Based on this information, the EAR/IS concludes that there will be negligible effects. The assessment of impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights was not completed for the Draft EAR/IS. This assessment will be

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			addressed through an addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period and will be made available for FAFN review.
FAFN-006	Section 19 and 20.3.1, pp. 20-25 to 20-30	The Draft EA/IS discusses the potential for project impacts on spiritual and cultural practices raised by other Indigenous Nations and considers how land use may be disrupted in general terms. However, it does not apply these considerations specifically to FAFN. There is no clear assessment of how the project may affect FAFN's ceremonies, spiritual life, language use, or ability to pass on cultural knowledge. These aspects are vital to FAFN's identity, governance, and well-being. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Include an assessment of impacts on FAFN's spiritual and ceremonial practices and places, with attention to noise, lighting, access, policing presence, and traffic.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Information received from Fort Albany First Nation to date has been incorporated into the Technical Cultural Heritage Report and summarized within the Cultural Heritage Valued Component (VC) section of the EAR/IS. At this time, Fort Albany First Nation has not identified any specific spiritual or ceremonial sites within the project area; therefore, a site-specific assessment has not been completed. The proponent acknowledges the receipt of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use (IKLRU) Study report from Fort Albany First Nation following the review period for the Draft EAR/IS. The Project Team has reviewed the IKLRU report and incorporated information shared into the Final EAR/IS as appropriate.
FAFN-007	Section 21	The Draft EA/IS lists past, present and future development projects in the region, including major projects in the Ring of Fire area such as the Eagle's Nest Project, Black Thor, Big Daddy, and related road and transmission proposals (Table 21-2). These projects are considered in terms of spatial and temporal overlap, but the assessment does not explain how these various developments, when considered together, could affect FAFN's ability to continue exercising its rights over the long term. For example, if this project leads to increased access, traffic, or future mining, it could add pressure on areas used for hunting, trapping, or gathering by limiting access or changing land use patterns. The assessment does not explore how these developments may interact to affect the community's land stewardship responsibilities, or how they may influence the ability to transmit knowledge or maintain land-based governance. FAFN's concerns about how this project could open the door to more intense development pressures—especially in culturally and ecologically important areas—are not addressed in a way that supports long-term rights protection. Please revise the EA/IS to: 1. Assess how the project, in combination with foreseeable mining/roads/transmission and service corridors, will change land use patterns, increase access/traffic, and place long-term pressure on rights practice, governance, and intergenerational knowledge transfer (including and not limited to impacts on estuaries, medicine-bearing areas, portages, and traplines used by FAFN).	2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period. Cumulative effects on Traditional Land Use are addressed in Section 21.4.12 (Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights) of the EAR/IS. The assessment of cumulative effects on Indigenous Peoples and the exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty rights is still in progress. An evaluation of cumulative effects will be undertaken once the severity of potential adverse effects on Indigenous Peoples and rights has been fully characterized. This will include consideration of foreseeable projects such as mining developments, roads, transmission lines, and service corridors, and how these may interact with the Project to influence land use patterns, access, and long-term rights practice. Additional information recently provided by Fort Albany First Nation – from the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use (IKLRU) Report – will be used to update analysis of potential effects on Fort Albany First Nation interests and rights, including trapline use, harvesting, and cultural practices.
FAFN-008	Section 19	Section 19.2.2.3.3 contains FAFN-specific knowledge compiled from public sources and limited engagement, but this information is not clearly integrated into the effects analysis or mitigation planning in later sections. As a result, it is unclear whether this knowledge meaningfully influenced impact ratings, mitigation, or monitoring plans.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Information received from Fort Albany First Nation to date has been incorporated into the Technical Cultural Heritage Report and summarized within the Cultural Heritage Valued Component

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		Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Integration of FAFN's land use and cultural knowledge into pathway analysis, impact ratings, and mitigation e.g., medicines such as tamarack, birch, red willow, spruce gum, labrador tea; estuary use and travel. 2. Clear explanation and or a short "traceability table" showing how each piece of baseline knowledge informed conclusions and mitigations and where uncertainties led to precautionary ratings.	(VC) section of the EAR/IS. At this time, Fort Albany First Nation has not identified specific sites or detailed cultural knowledge beyond what is publicly available; therefore, a site-specific or pathway-specific assessment has not been completed. The proponent acknowledges the receipt of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use (IKLRU) Study report from Fort Albany First Nation following the review period for the Draft EAR/IS. The Project Team has reviewed the IKLRU report and incorporated information shared into the Final EAR/IS as appropriate.
FAFN-009	Section 19.4, 20.3, and 20.4, pp. 19-173 to 19-205, pp. 20-25 to 20-30	Section 20.4 introduces an Environmental Management Committee, but FAFN is not named as a potential participant, making it unclear if these measures will apply to the Nation's sites and values. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Confirmation of FAFN's potential role in the Environmental Management Committee or other oversight structures	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Governance structures for the Project have not yet been finalized. The proponent is committed to ongoing dialogue with Fort Albany First Nation to consider their input in the development of future governance and decision-making frameworks. This dialogue will include discussions on potential roles across all phases of the Project – planning, construction, operations, and decommissioning.
FAFN-010	Section 19.2.2.3.3, pp.19-152 to 19-165	The baseline in Section 19.2.2.3.3 describes FAFN's cultural, language, and governance practices. These practices are essential for supporting FAFN's resilience to project-specific impacts. However, the Draft EA/IS does not identify measures to strengthen and restore these practices. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. Initiatives that support language, cultural practices, and land-based learning identified in the baseline e.g., elder–youth land camps, winter travel support, portage maintenance, storywork programs.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. "Initiatives that support language, cultural practices, and land-based learning identified in the baseline e.g., elder–youth land camps, winter travel support, portage maintenance, story-work programs." has been added as a bullet in Section 19.4.2.5 (Change to Cultural Traditions and Practices) after the sentence "The following measures can be considered:"
FAFN-011	Section 20.4 and 21.5, pp. 20-30 to 20-31, pp. 21-49 to 21-50	Section 21.5 references potential Indigenous participation in future environmental management, but it does not name FAFN or explain what kind of role the community could have, how decisions would be made together, or whether any resources would be available to support that involvement. Without this information, it is unclear how FAFN would be involved in ensuring that mitigation measures are working or that community values are being respected over the life of the project. Please revise the draft EA/IS as follows: 1. Clearly describe opportunities for FAFN's involvement in project monitoring (e.g. guardian programs), follow-up, and management. 2. Provide dedicated multi-year resources and support for the FAFN to carry out its responsibilities and participate meaningfully throughout the project's lifespan.	1. Section 22 of the EAR/IS (Follow Up and Compliance Monitoring) provides an overview of the follow-up and compliance monitoring programs that will be developed and implemented for the Project. As part of the ongoing engagement and consultation activities and noted in various sections of the EAR/IS, the Project Team invites community members to participate in developing and implementing monitoring programs to assess the effectiveness of proposed mitigation measures and potential adverse effects to the environment. The proponent is committed to working collaboratively with First Nations in the future development phases of the Project. Mitigation and monitoring measures identified during the EA/IA will be further detailed in the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP) for implementation. In the spirit of collaboration, draft copies of

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			the CEMP and OEMP will be provided to FAFN to receive their feedback. 2. This comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA. We have referred your comment to the Ontario and Canada governments so the Crown can respond directly to you on this matter.
FAFN-012	Section 19.6, Tables 19-16 to 19-18, pp. 19-206 to 19-208	The Draft EA/IS uses general technical criteria (geographic extent, frequency, reversibility) to assess the severity of impacts but does not explain how these thresholds were adapted for FAFN. For example, Tables 19-16 and 19-17 define low, moderate, or high impacts using parameters that may not capture seasonal access, intergenerational knowledge transfer, or the cultural importance of certain areas. As a result, conclusions about “significance” impact may not align with the FAFN’s values or experiences on the land. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. An explanation of how evaluation criteria take into account: a. Seasonal harvesting or ceremonial cycles. b. Intergenerational knowledge transfer. c. The cultural or spiritual importance of an affected site, beyond archeological classification.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The proponent has identified a process consistent with IAAC guidance (Practitioner's Guide to Federal Impact Assessments, 2023) in Section 19.6 for evaluating impact severity. This process considers geographic extent, frequency, and reversibility as outlined in the EAR/IS. We welcome any input from Fort Albany First Nation regarding how these criteria could better reflect seasonal harvesting or ceremonial cycles, intergenerational knowledge transfer, and the cultural or spiritual importance of specific sites. Your feedback will help ensure that the assessment aligns with Fort Albany First Nation’s values and experiences on the land.
FAFN-013	Section 19.5, pp. 19-194 to 19-165 to 19-206	The Draft EA/IS assigns low or negligible significance to effects, but does not explain how these ratings were determined. For example, Table 19-12 lists registered traplines potentially fragmented by the road, and Table 19-14 includes cultural and spiritual sites potentially affected by noise, but both tables assign minimal impact without explaining the basis for these ratings or considering how changes in pathways (e.g., wildlife movement, noise, or access restrictions) may affect rights-based practices. In Section 20, concerns about sacred and ceremonial sites are acknowledged in general terms, but redactions (blacked-out sections) prevents from knowing which sites were assessed, how they were valued, or whether they relate to FAFN. Cultural sites are grouped with archaeological features and assessed using heritage standards, rather than community-specific values. Without seeing the explanations or community-informed criteria, these ratings are difficult to interpret and do not help FAFN understand how its concerns were considered. Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. A rationale to support each impact rating showing evidence, assumptions, and uncertainties and an explanation of how redactions will be managed so FAFN decision-makers can securely review site-specific assessments.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The redacted information pertains to other Indigenous communities and is specific to their traditional territories (e.g. Marten Falls, Weenusk and Webequie First Nations). No information related to Fort Albany First Nation or its traditional territory has been redacted. At this time, no site-specific information for Fort Albany First Nation has been provided to the Project Team.
FAFN-014	Section 7, pp.7-13	The Draft EA/IS recognize that FAFN members raised strong concerns about effects on the Albany River system, and it acknowledges that the WSR does not directly cross the Albany watershed. However, FAFN continues to emphasize that indirect and cumulative changes in water quality, flow and ice conditions could affect FAFN’s rights and interests relating to the river. Further, traffic from Webequie First Nation moving from the WSR to the Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road would directly cross the Albany watershed.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Cumulative effects of the WSR, the Northern Road Link, and the Marten Falls Community Access Road on surface water resources are assessed in Section 21.4.2.

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		Please revise the EA/IS to include the Albany River system within the cumulative effects assessment, so that indirect and downstream risks are fully analyzed, rather than excluded on the basis of direct footprint (including and not limited to estuaries, health, fall peak flows, travel safety/ice regimes, navigation, water quality, and risks related to climate change).	
FAFN-015	Section 21.3.4 and 21.4, pp. 21-35 to 21-41	The Draft EA/IS includes a list of foreseeable projects in Table 21-2, such as mineral exploration activities, future mines (e.g., Eagle's Nest, Black Thor), new roads (e.g., Northern Road Link), and transmission lines. Section 21.3.4 acknowledges that this project may enable additional development in the Ring of Fire region. However, the assessment does not explain how these future developments, together with the Webequie Supply Road, may affect FAFN's ability to exercise its rights or maintain long-term control over its territory. The community is especially concerned that the road could increase access, industrial activity, and traffic over time—potentially leading to environmental degradation, reduced use of culturally important areas and interference with FAFN's stewardship and governance responsibilities. These potential impacts on FAFN's rights, governance responsibilities, and cultural continuity are not fully assessed. Note: The Ring of Fire Regional Assessment is expected to examine how this project and others in the region may collectively influence development patterns and Indigenous rights. It would be helpful for the EA/IS to clarify how findings from the Regional Assessment will inform the mitigation, monitoring, or planning processes for this project. Please revise the EA/IS to: 1. A clear plan for how foreseeable connected developments will be addressed through project-specific mitigation and management, including monitoring programs, adaptive management triggers, and decision-making process that involve FAFN. 2. Evaluate how foreseeable connected developments could cumulatively affect FAFN's territory, land use, cultural continuity over time.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The Regional Assessment for the Ring of Fire, announced by the Minister in 2020, is being co-developed and co-led with Indigenous communities from Matawa and Mushkegowuk Territories. This process is independent of the EAR/IS for the Webequie Supply Road but, as required by the *Impact Assessment Act* and the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines, relevant information from the Regional Assessment will be incorporated into the Project's cumulative effects analysis, mitigation planning, and follow-up programs should this be provided during the EA/IA process for the Project. At this time there is no information available from the Ring of Fire Regional Assessment to consider in the EA/IA for the Project.
FAFN-016	Section 21.2 and 21.3.3, pp. 21-10 to 21-20	The Draft EA/IS discusses how the project may interact with climate change, including effects on vegetation, water systems, and wildlife. It also acknowledges that Indigenous communities may be especially vulnerable to seasonal changes caused by warming temperatures. However, the report does not describe how these changes may specifically affect FAFN's ability to travel safely, harvest food, or pass on cultural knowledge. For example, warmer winters and unpredictable freeze/thaw cycles may reduce access to traplines, harvesting grounds, or spiritual areas. Shifts in the availability of moose, caribou, or fish may disrupt harvesting practices and affect food security. Sudden weather changes may interfere with teaching youth or conducting ceremonies. These changes are already being felt in many northern communities, and they are likely to increase over time. The report does mention these issues generally, and in relation to some Indigenous groups, but it does not assess how these climate-related pressures may interact with project-specific impacts for FAFN. The request is not for climate modeling, but for a clearer explanation of how changing weather and land conditions may affect FAFN's rights and way of life when combined with project development.	2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period. Assessment of effects on the atmospheric environment are described in Section 9 of the EAR/IS. The section concluded that there are no significant project-related effects anticipated in relation to climate change. While broader climate variability (e.g., warmer winters, freeze/thaw cycles, species shifts) is acknowledged, these changes are not predicted to interact with the Project in a way that would result in significant adverse effects. We recognize the importance of understanding how climate-related changes may affect rights and practices over time and welcome any input from Fort Albany First Nation on specific concerns or observations that could inform future planning of the Project.

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		Please revise the EA/IS to include: 1. An assessment of how climate-related changes—such as unstable ice, changing species (moose/caribou/fish/birds/insects), extreme weather and shoulder -season volatility—may interact with the project to affect FAFN's ability to exercise rights over time.	
FAFN-017	Section 19	Section 19.1.1.2.3 should be updated to reflect that FAFN members also harvest red sucker, ling, perch, pickerel/walleye and almost all other fish, gooseberries, raspberries, strawberries, mooseberries/high/low bush cranberries, fox, partridge, weasels, wolf, bear, most migratory birds, red willow, spruce gum, fungus that grows on trees, moss, sap from trees, tamarack, birch, and other trees. It should also note that muskeg water is an important source of purified drinking water. It should also clarify that many other communities are reached by river travel, and river travel takes place on both the Albany River system and others. It should mention the use of portaging for travel to destinations such as the Attawapiskat, Ghost River, and Thunder Bay areas.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Section 19.1.1.2.3 has been reviewed and updated to reflect the additional species, plants, and resources identified, as well as the importance of muskeg water as a source of purified drinking water. The section will also clarify the use of river travel on the Albany River system and other waterways, including portaging to destinations such as Attawapiskat, Ghost River, and Thunder Bay areas. Fort Albany First Nation's input will help ensure the description accurately represents traditional harvesting practices and travel routes.
FAFN-018		An Elder has requested information about how the clearing of trees for the WSR would contribute to GHG emissions and climate change, and what would be done with the trees that are felled, including to manage any risks of mercury contamination in surrounding areas and water sources.	The Project's contribution with regard to GHG emissions was estimated as part of the EA/IS (Appendix H). The assessment did look at the impact of clearing trees on climate change by covering the following matters: - living biomass removal (carbon contained in trees that are felled). It is expected, although to be confirm confirmed by ultimate owner/operator, that 25% of trees felled will be hauled to the Webequie community for their own use. The remaining vegetation (trees, branches, etc.) will be piled and burned on-site under controlled conditions, and chipped and reused as mulch as part of the site rehabilitation; - dead organic material removal (lying and standing dead trees and vegetation litter) – this material will be mostly piled and burned on-site under controlled conditions; - loss in CO_2 uptake from the atmosphere by the living biomass that will be removed (known as carbon sink loss). The overall impacts, as described in Appendix H, are summarized below: - living biomass removal: 19,127 t CO_2e occurring during the first two years of construction; - living biomass on site burning: 2,778 t CO_2e occurring during the first two years of construction; - dead organic material burning: 43,322 t CO_2e occurring during the first two years of construction;

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			- carbon sink loss: 9,160 t CO_2 occurring over 20 years after clearing. The maximum annual GHG emissions are estimated to approach 45,000 tCO_2e which is equivalent to 0.00067% of total Canadian emissions and less than 0.0001% of worldwide emissions. Being more of a global issue as GHGs do not cause localized global warming, the Project would not have a direct impact on climate change. Due to the inherent nature of road construction, the ground along the WSR corridor, especially in the upland area, will be disturbed through cut and fill activities which can inevitably result in the leaching of mobilized mercury present in soil into nearby groundwater and surface water. However, mitigation measures are incorporated to minimize soil erosion and reduce the likelihood and duration of mercury concentrations exceeding water quality guidelines. Groundwater and surface water monitoring will be included in the Groundwater Management Plan and the Surface Water and Storm Water Management and Monitoring Plan during detail design stage of the Project for implementation during the construction and operation phases.
FAFN-019	Section 9	An Elder has shared a teaching from his late father, which is that loud noise will attract a negative spiritual entity to the area where it can be heard. He explained that noise can be heard from farther distances in the spring. This negative spiritual entity will result in negative spiritual and mental impacts for people, including negative ideas in their minds, which can expand.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Potential effects of project-related activities on cultural, spiritual, sacred, burial, and language sites and areas are assessed in Section 19 of the EAR/IS.
FAFN-020	Section 9	An Elder explained that turtles, fish, and plants communicate underwater and may be impacted by vibration there. He asked if fish's sources of food, such as insects, could be impacted. He cautioned that the vibrations caused by blasting of rock could be destructive underwater and requested information about how this has been considered.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Potential effects of blasting on aquatic resources are assessed in Section 10 of the EAR/IS. All blasting activities be undertaken in accordance with applicable guidelines and permit requirements to protect aquatic species and their habitats.
FAFN-021		In FAFN's comments on the draft TOR, we emphasized the importance of insects in terms of both ecosystem functions and as pests, and we asked for information about how effects on insects would be included. The Proponent acknowledged the importance of insects, but said it would take too much effort to study insects specifically, and rather the effects assessment would be based on incidental observations would be made during other studies and on review of existing literature. FAFN considers this a flaw in the draft EA/IS methodology. A number of FAFN members asked about impacts on insects during member discussion of the draft EA/IS. FAFN requests a summary of how and where effects on insects are considered in the draft, and the proponent's view on the sufficiency and reliability of that effects assessment in supporting a fulsome understanding of potential net and cumulative effects on insects.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). We respectfully note that the approved ToR and federal TISG for the Project did not specify requirements for assessment of insects and therefore is excluded from the EA/IA at this time.

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FAFN-022	Section 10	An Elder explained that there is a downflow of fish from rivers downstream from the Ring of Fire area (e.g., Attawapiskat River), and these fish travel into the James Bay and then south to estuaries and rivers closer to FAFN, including the Albany River system. He explained that reductions in fish populations near the WSR could ultimately affect fish populations in the James Bay and more southern river systems. Please explain if and how this has been considered in the draft EA/IS.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Potential effects of the Project and its contribution to cumulative effects on fish populations are assessed in Sections 10.3.2, 10.4.2, 10.5.2.2, 10.6.4, 10.6.5, and in Section 21.4.5.
FAFN-023		An Elder has requested an explanation of how seasonal effects have been studied, including effects that may interact with or worsen wildfire season and breakup/flooding season.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. A climate risk assessment was prepared to examine the different project elements (e.g., road, culverts, bridges, roadside ditches, etc.) with regard to different climate hazards relevant to the region, such as seasonal hazards like spring freshets, wildfires, and others. The assessment looked at the potential interaction and impact of each climate hazard on project elements, including the sustainability and operation of the road, the safety of drivers, the impact on the natural environment, and the impact on existing built components. The objective was to verify if, based on the road design criteria selected for the WSR, the Project would be vulnerable to climate change in the future and if it could have an indirect impact on the environment.
-- (from FAFN's Oct 28, 2025 letter)	General	**Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use Study** We have an Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use Study that we wish to share with the proponent separately, in support of our comments. We are in the process of finalizing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with Webequie First Nation and we will share our Study promptly after that is signed. We ask that information in the Study be reviewed and the EA/IS be updated as appropriate.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The proponent acknowledges the receipt of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Use (IKLRU) Study report from Fort Albany First Nation following the review period for the Draft EAR/IS. The Project Team has reviewed the IKLRU report and incorporated information shared into the Final EAR/IS as appropriate.
-- (from FAFN's Oct 28, 2025 letter)	General	***Protect Ontario by Unleashing Our Economy Act* and *Building Canada Act*** This comment period has coincided with the alarming passage of the *Protect Ontario by Unleashing Our Economy Act* and *Building Canada Act*, which are intended to expedite developments in and around the Ring of Fire. We oppose these pieces of legislation as attacks on the rights and jurisdiction of all Treaty 9 First Nations, and are challenging them in court. We ask for Webequie First Nation's assurance that it will not support the Crown using these laws to speed up, limit, or remove the regulatory processes that apply to the WSR.	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). A response to the comment is outside the scope of what Webequie First Nation is responsible for responding to as the proponent for the WSR EA/IA.

APPENDIX P2.I.7

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Ginoogaming First Nation

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Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if GFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:27 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2021-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement GFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program GFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering GFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:40 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting GFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if GFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded GFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 15:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting GFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if GFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded GFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:25 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting GFN to participate in the program. Marian spoke with a receptionist, explained the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and left her name, phone number, and e-mail address for Chief Sheri Taylor to contact her.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 08:44 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting GFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if GFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded GFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:17 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if GFN is interested in participating in the program. Marian provided her phone number and email address for GFN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 10:55 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting GFN to participate in the program. Brianna spoke to the receptionist, indicating that the purpose of the call was to ask Chief Sheri Taylor if GFN is interested in participating in the program and provided her phone number to be contacted at.

Contact Date: Feb 25, 2022 10:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Kimberly Jorgenson, Environmental Services Coordinator for Matawa First Nations Management, representing Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) sent an email to Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, noting that GFN's Leadership has not yet had a chance to discuss their potential participation in the WSR Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program. Kimberly indicated that the absence of provincial/proponent funding is hindering their ability to engage with the Program, but would be in touch when they are able.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:20 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting GFN to participate in the program. Chief Sheri Taylor was not in the office. Brianna left her name, contact information, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from GFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested GFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering GFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 27, 2022 09:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and Capacity Funding
Kim Jorgenson, advisor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Marian sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Kim indicated that GFN is interested in participating in the program and the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment but have not been provided any participation funding by the Province of Ontario or the proponent. Kim explained that since GFN is underfunded and experiencing consultation fatigue, they currently do not have capacity to participate without funding. Kim requested the Project Team inform GFN on what supports are available.

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:49 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2022 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session GFN-2022-06-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster GFN-2022-06-13 .pdf

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2022 15:51 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2022 17:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 20, 2022 12:37 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Kim Jorgenson, advisor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team in response to the email Michael sent to Chief Sheri Taylor on June 13, 2022 inviting GFN to attend a virtual information session on June 27, 2022. Kim indicated that Chief Taylor requested that GFN's technical Lands and Resource Team be in attendance of the virtual information session. Kim asked Michael to send a Zoom invitation for the session to all individuals included in her email.

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 27, 2022 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Kim Jorgenson, advisor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team as a follow up to the email Kim sent on June 20, 2022 requesting Michael to send a Zoom invitation for GFN's virtual information session to all individuals included in her email. Kim reminded Michael to send the invitation to those individuals and noted that GFN has not been provided any funds to participate in consultation surrounding this Environmental Assessment, so any individuals in attendance would be receiving information only.

Contact Date: Jun 27, 2022 10:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kim Jorgenson, advisor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) apologizing for the delayed response to Kim's request for the virtual information session Zoom invitation. Don provided the link to the session in his email.

Contact Date: Jun 27, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) on June 27, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Michael and Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by GFN. These questions were regarding capacity funding and the completion of insect-specific studies. Kim Jorgenson noted that GFN has not been able to secure capacity funding from the Province, though a minor amount of federal funding has been secured. Kim noted that GFN's rights have the potential to be impacted by the WSR Project and believes that the cumulative effects from other project development in the Ring of Fire region should be considered. Michael responded that other projects in the Ring of Fire are being conducted separately and that this consultation session is specifically focused on the WSR Project, but will still be considered as part of the cumulative effects assessment for the WSR. Kim also noted that the lack of literature related to insects and species in the Far North is a general knowledge gap that exists – but acknowledged the Project team's response as to why there are no insect-specific studies being completed. Calvin Taylor, Councillor of GFN, explained that GFN has hosted Webequie community members before, and wishes to share their experiences with Webequie in terms of how a single road can impact the community. Calvin explained that they have seen various changes in their community since Highway 11 ("the Road") entered the community in 1929. This includes the various layers of provincial/ federal legislation that the community has had to navigate and the impacts on the community's overall sense of identity. The community recognizes the positive impact the Road has had in terms of cost of living, economic opportunities, etc., but believes it is also important to consider what might be lost. Michael acknowledged and thanked Calvin for his remarks and noted that Webequie would be more than happy to meet with GFN Nation-to-Nation to share stories and discuss further. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were three community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 27, 2022 13:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Kim Jorgenson, advisor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team with the meeting minutes from November 25, 2022 between WSR and GFN. Kim requested Don and Michael confirm the edited minutes have been included in the Record of Consultation for WSR.
Attached File: Web-WSR and GFN Meeting Summary-2022-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 30, 2022 17:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting Minutes
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kim Jorgenson, advisor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) to confirm that the edited meeting minutes provided by GFN has been included in the Record of Consultation.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:28 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation’s (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 GFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 25, 2022 03:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Time Limit Extension Request for the Federal Impact Assessment Process
Denan Kuni of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) sent an email to the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) in response to IAAC's letter and email dated October 25, 2022 regarding the Time Limit Extension Request for the Federal Impact Assessment (IA) Process of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin were copied on the email. GFN explained that they are in support of WSR's request for a timeline extension (to January 2027) to complete their IA, and understands the challenges and limitations placed on the IA to-date due to the global pandemic. GFN explained that they continue to experience ongoing challenges surrounding participation in this IA, due to the absence of Proponent and Provincial funding to support needed consultation, engagement and technical support. GFN explained that they would like to understand the WSR team's plans for in-person engagement throughout the project and they would like to see efforts being made to bring together all Indigenous Communities engaged on the project for a collective discussion and knowledge sharing session. Regarding the technical content of the document, GFN explained that it is far too complex for effective community-level conversations and that documents should be made more approachable by providing summaries to convey key messages. A thorough review of this document respective of GFN's community communication processes was not possible. For future engagement, GFN is very interested in understanding the project's impacts to the peatlands specific to the carbon storage services that will be lost once the land is impacted by development. Regarding the technical studies completed to-date, GFN explained that they appear to have been very limited in-scale, with the Regional Study Area (RSA) restricted to a buffer around the proposed road. GFN explained that the RSA would be more appropriately sized at the watershed scale, since all of the waters surrounding the project will be affected by the road's construction (impacting flows in the region, animal pathways, etc.). GFN would also like to see the project take into consideration the full cumulative effects of impacts to the region as this road contributes to the opening of the Ring of Fire area for mineral development. GFN expressed that the road cannot be discussed in isolation of the larger development looming on the horizon, since its very construction will increase the feasibility of mineral development in the area. GFN welcomes continued engagement by the WSR team and the IAAC throughout this IA process.

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14-Website.docx
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:47 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to GFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:27 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

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Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of GFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of GFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)’s Chief Sheri Taylor as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to GFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2023 09:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogamaing First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on May 2, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session GFN-2023-04-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster GFN-2023-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2023 09:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogamaing First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on May 2, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session GFN-2023-04-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster GFN-2023-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:20 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogamaing First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on May 2, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session GFN-2023-04-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster GFN-2023-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 08, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) on May 8, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by GFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding Duty to Consult, clarification on the EA process and lack of resources for First Nations to participate in consultation. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:00 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding GFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if EFN can provide information available within the community as it related to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding GFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if EFN can provide information available within the community as it related to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 09:08 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 11, 2023 16:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on July 24, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session GFN-2023-07-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster GFN-2023-07-11.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2023 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on July 24, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session GFN-2023-07-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster GFN-2023-07-11.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 09:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on July 24, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session GFN-2023-07-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster GFN-2023-07-11.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 11:30 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding GFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. McKenna spoke with Chief Taylor who indicated that she would have to check with her Economic Development and Land & Resources Team regarding where they are at with the IKLRU Program and get back to the WSR Project team.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) on July 24, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don Parkinson explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from GFN were in attendance. Jennifer reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from GFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN)'s Chief Sheri Taylor which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary GFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 GFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 15:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 09:45 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office to follow up with Chief Sheri Taylor regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. The receptionist indicated that Chief Taylor was not in the office but agreed to check to see if the package was received and get back to the WSR Project team. McKenna provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for GFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile GFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:40 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Ginoogaming First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Sheri Taylor about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated the Chief was not in office. McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the phone call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 32-English-2024-03-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter, poster, and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33

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Contact Date: Apr 30, 2024 12:16 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1

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Contact Date: May 13, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 3 for Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) on May 13, 2024. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 1 of Consultation Round 3 will provide an overview of the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA), how the EA/IA will be carried out, and the preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components. Don provided an update on the engagement and consultation to date and provided an overview of the key themes of feedback from communities in Round 1 and 2. Don explained that the presentation provided in the session is a shorter version of the full presentation available on the WSR website. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from GFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from GFN community members and that a recording of the session would be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2024 14:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Information
Shelly Rahme, Impact Assessment coordinator for Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team asking him to share a link to all WSR materials that have been shared to date since the start of the project.

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participant from Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) attended the Gathering over the 3 days.

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 16:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2024 14:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from GFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for GFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for GFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for GFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 GFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 13:40 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) band office to follow up with Chief Sheri Taylor regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. McKenna spoke with the receptionist and left a voice message with the purpose of the call and her contact information.

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on December 16, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on December 16, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 10, 2025 15:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on January 20, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 GFN-2025-01-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 GFN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 10, 2025 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on January 20, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 GFN-2025-01-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 GFN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for GFN on January 20, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 GFN-2025-01-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 GFN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor, Impact Assessment Advisor Shelly Rahme, and Maurice Waboose of Ginoogaming First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2025 12:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There were no participants from GFN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum November 2023
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor and community contacts of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a letter and summary of comments from GFN from the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum in November 2023. The letter indicated that attached is the summary of comments provided by GFN in the individual Project-specific breakout sessions and the comments are being integrated into the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Process. The letter noted that the Project team will seek further feedback from the community at future EA/IA milestones.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re ATRI 2 Summary GFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary GFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor, Impact Assessment Advisor Shelly Rahme, and Maurice Waboose of Ginoogaming First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 15:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for GFN on March 3, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 GFN-2025-02-18.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 GFN-2025-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 15:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for GFN on March 3, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 GFN-2025-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Postponed Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor regarding the scheduled virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for GFN. The email indicated that the session has been postponed and will be rescheduled to a later date.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for GFN on March 24, 2025, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 GFN-2025-03-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 GFN-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 16:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for GFN on March 24, 2025, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 GFN-2025-03-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 GFN-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 17:20 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for GFN on March 24, 2025, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 GFN-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 24, 2025 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from GFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Newsletters 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the GFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and it is currently in transit to the community. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2025 13:35 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) containing the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to GFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sheri Taylor of Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
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Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to FAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Sheri Taylor with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Taylor with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if GFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ginoogaming First Nation's (GFN) Chief Taylor with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.



Legend

Route Label

- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

0 15 30 Km

Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:		REV: PA
Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910	Date: 2021-12-07

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	AD	CW	CW

NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Topographic/Landcover features obtained from Cen/Inc v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/), Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) Download Date: 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Ginoogaming First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Ginoogaming First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Ginoogaming First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Ginoogaming First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Ginoogaming First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Ginoogaming First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Ginoogaming First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

_____ _____

Chief Sheri Taylor, Ginoogaming First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Sheri Taylor
Ginoogaming First Nation
PO Box 89
Longlac, ON P0T 2A0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Sheri Taylor,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Ginoogaming First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Ginoogaming First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Ginoogaming First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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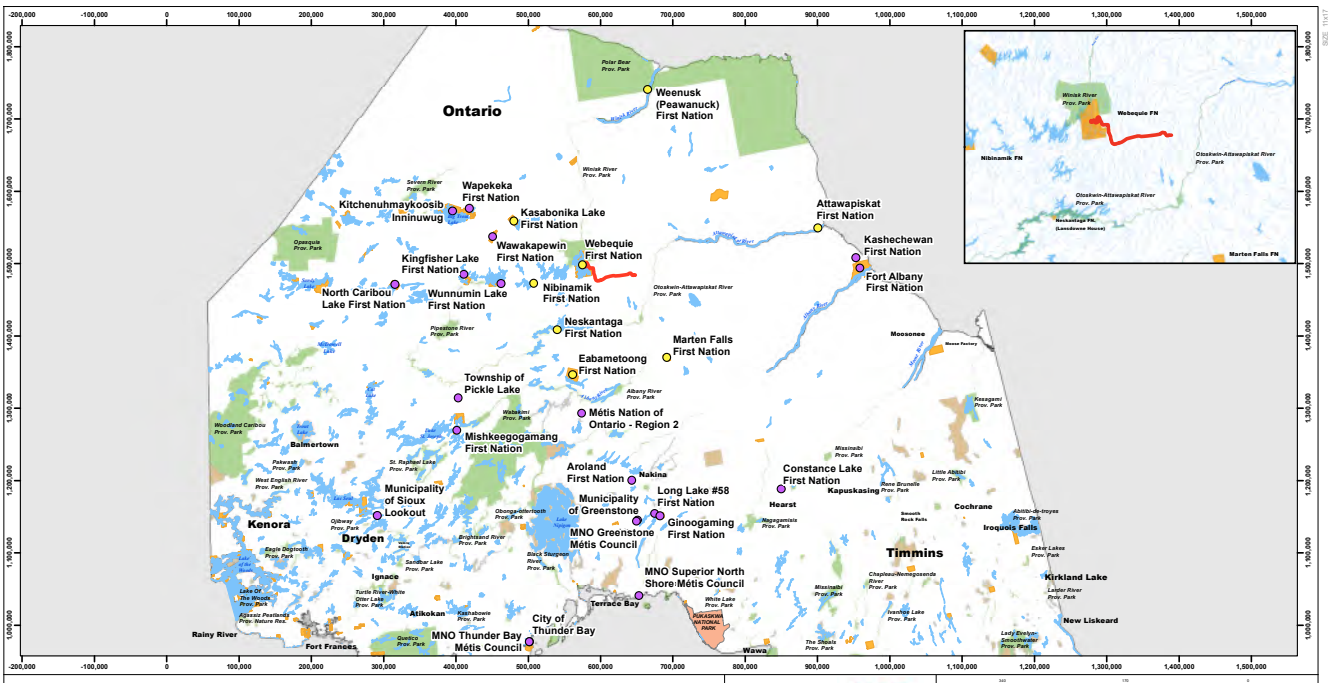

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Sheri Taylor
Ginoogaming First Nation
P.O. Box 89
Longlac, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sheri Taylor,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Ginoogaming First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Ginoogaming First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

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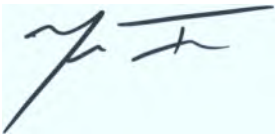

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February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

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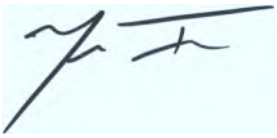

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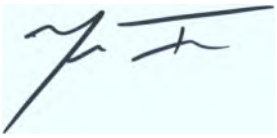

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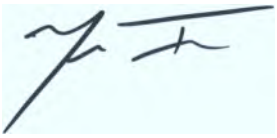

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April 1, 2022

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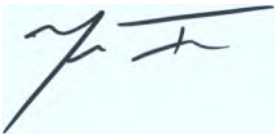

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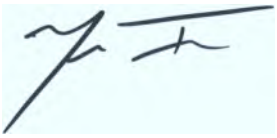

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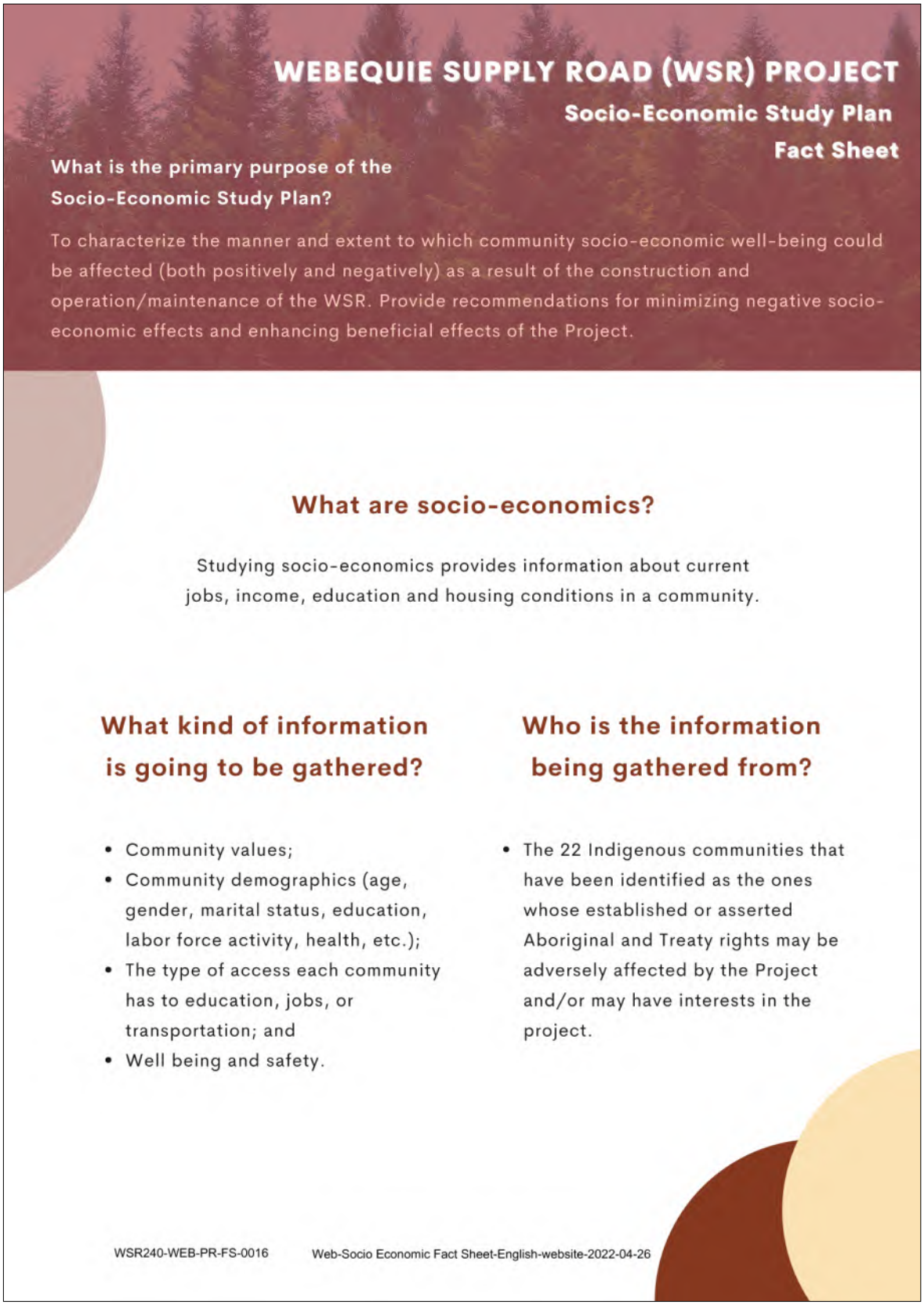

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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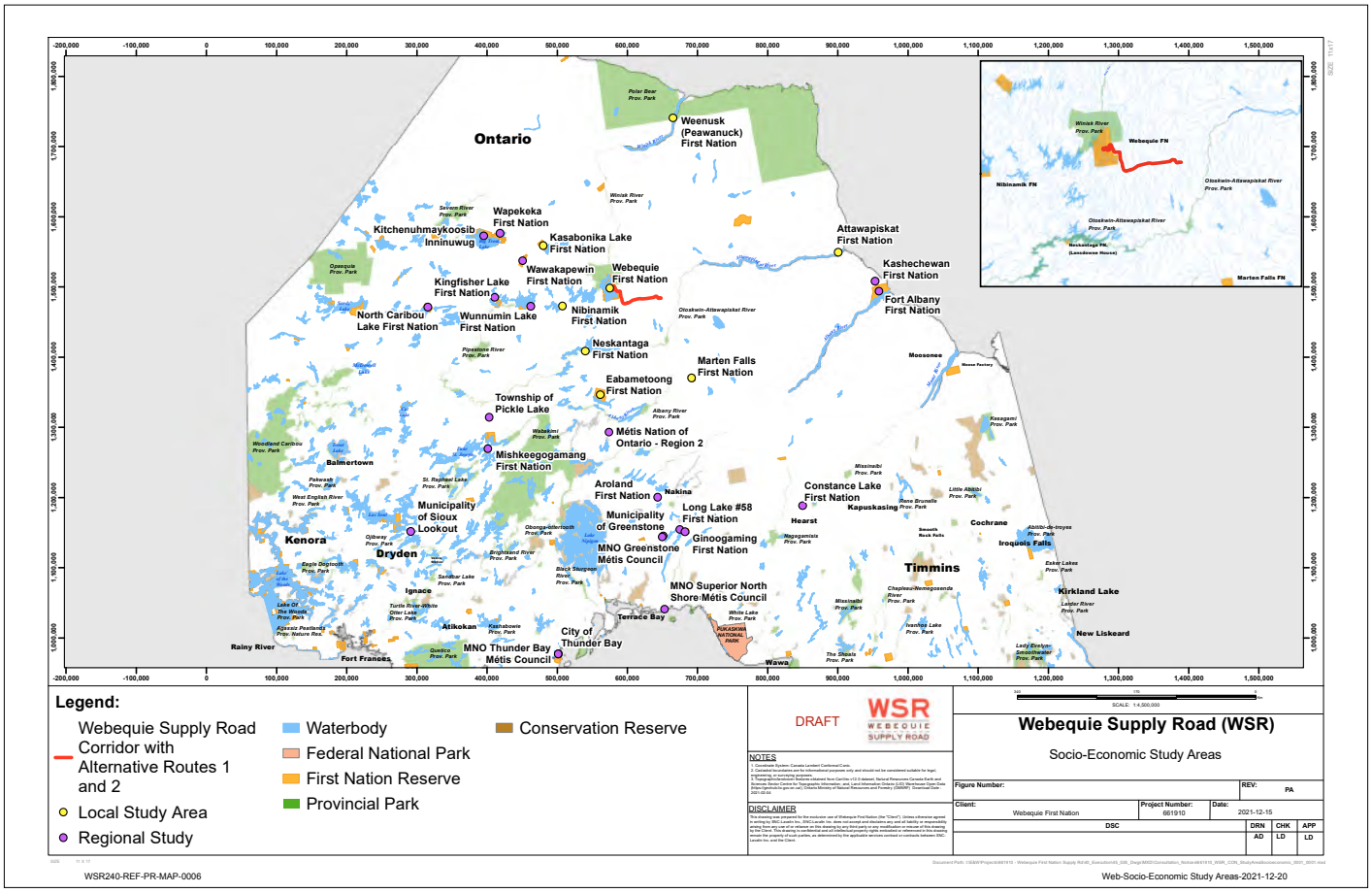

December 20, 2021

Chief Sheri Taylor
Ginoogaming First Nation
P.O. Box 89
Longlac, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sheri Taylor,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Ginoogaming First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
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We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Ginoogaming First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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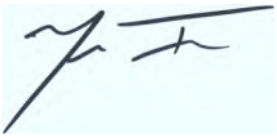

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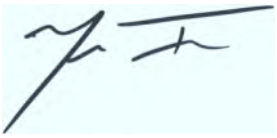

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May 27, 2022

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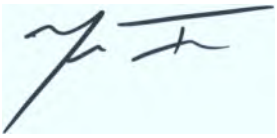

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June 10, 2022

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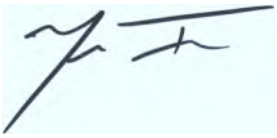

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June 13, 2022

Dear Chief Taylor,

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We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 27 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Ginoogaming First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZErcOqhqDIiEtXDDLlEKt5ppRU_tCbhhEFQ.

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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June 24, 2022

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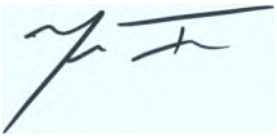

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WEBEQUIE FIRST NATION SUPPLY ROAD
INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Ginoogaming First Nation
November 25, 2020

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team (Don Parkinson, Marian Tibor-McMahon, Cathy Banning) met with Ginoogaming First Nation (GFN) technical staff (Calvin Taylor, Peter Rasevych, Leslie O'Nabigon and Jason Chapais) and technical advisory (Kimberly Jorgenson, Four Rivers Group) on November 25, 2020, via video conference. The purpose of this introductory meeting was to introduce the project teams, provide a project overview of the Webequie Supply Road Project, answer questions from community members and share information on the Terms of Reference (ToR) and the overall Environmental Assessment (EA) Process and completed/upcoming field studies.

The format of the meeting was a presentation by the Project Team with descriptions of the EA process, the proposed ToR and its preparation, as well as the need for input from Indigenous communities.

QUESTIONS FROM GFN

After the overview presentation, GFN asked questions of clarification (marked "Q"). Responses from the Project Team are noted in italics *(marked "R")*, where provided.

1. Q: Will there be a study on insects?
   R: That might be built in the other studies. We will check if there is a specific study on insects.

2. Q: As far as supporting meaningful engagement on this project, everyone understands that this is not a road to connect to the provincial highway network and the Northern Road Link is being talked about. We can't talk about it in isolation and the connection to the Ring of Fire (RoF) and the intent to support development in the RoF. There hasn't been any Provincial support for Ginoogaming FN's involvement in the process. The community is the gateway for that connection. How can Ginoogaming FN be meaningfully supported for engagement?
   R: That is a question for the Province.

3. Q: We are curious about permafrost and would like to know how can that be protected during construction?

R: We have a terrain specialist that has looked at that in their work. The right of way is in a marginal permafrost area. Not sure about the results and if it was encountered in their drilling.

4. Q: Aggregate resources can sometimes be scarce up there. What are the plans to source aggregates for construction?
   R: We looked all over the corridor. In the muskeg you will have a hard time finding aggregate. We found significant sources of aggregate to build and support its maintenance, which was found in the north-south corridor. These would be quarries and not pits, so would involve more processing. The next step would be to look at those areas and identify how to mitigate any impacts of the development of quarries in those areas.

5. Q: Is construction to be from community out to the Ring of Fire (RoF) or from the RoF building back to the community?
   R: One possible scenario is to start in Webequie and move east. However, that takes longer as you have only one construction front. The other scenario is to start at both ends and meet in the middle.

6. Q: If it started west towards Webequie, could the quarry of that aggregate establish locations for future development in the RoF? I'm wondering if those aggregate locations could be selected to be beneficial to Noront or other claim holders.
   R: They identified sources near their camp. They have a large aggregate source.

7. Q: How does this meeting get reflected in the Record of Consultation?
   R: We will prepare meeting notes and circulate the draft notes to you for your review and comments.

FEEDBACK FROM GFN

The following points provide a brief summary of the main feedback shared by GFN technical staff (marked "TS" for member point). Responses from the Project Team are noted in italics *(marked "R")*, where provided.

Water

- TS: Our number one value is water. That was stated in our Elders' session on previous occasions. Elders have been saying that without water there is no life. We get our food with our water and its associated with our sustenance. We create buffers on watersheds up to 300m. For this project, under the lands and resource department, that is something we'd be strict on and want to see protected. I believe, Webequie would agree.
  R: Webequie feels the same way. We appreciate your comments. More than 50% of their reserve land is water and it is important to the Webequie community. We did preliminary baseline water quality studies in the area three years ago. In addition to that, we have done one round of surface water sampling surveys. We have installed over 10 wells for groundwater quality and quantity. There is a lot of attention paid to water as

we're looking at road design to ensure that there isn't a backup of water and it can flow slowly through the muskeg, mitigating floods and other environmental impacts.

Engagement and Participation

- TS: We have a Ginoogaming FN Consultation and Accommodation protocol (2014) for developments in the area. We also have a Water Declaration. Being located where we are is often referred to as the gateway to the RoF. We envision increased impacts and socio-economic impacts due to traffic coming through into our area. That is the other area of comments we want addressed.
  R: Noted. Thank you for your comment.

- TS: Part of the reason for the call was to seek support from Webequie and build those relationships for involvement from the Province. Province has not replied in any meaningful manner in response to our requests to be meaningfully engaged, and has not been transparent in their decision to fund the participation of some First Nations and not others.
  R: We can advise Ontario on behalf of Ginoogaming. They are the people that can answer that question.

- TS: It would be nice for our councils to get together.
  R: We will advise Webequie that Ginoogaming would like a council to council meeting. When things are clear we'd be happy to visit.

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

The following points are issues and concerns raised by technical staff.

- Communities impacted by this should be engaged due to potential impacts on the aggregates. The concern is if a community is excluded from one assessment they will be excluded from future assessments in the RoF.

ITEMS FOR FOLLOW-UP

Below are items for the Project Team to follow-up. The Project Team will ensure to follow-up with GFN in a timely manner to ensure that questions, concerns and comments are responded to.

1. Project Team to advise Ontario that Ginoogaming FN has noted a lack of support for meaningful engagement.
2. Project Team will confirm if there is a particular study of impacts on insects as part of the project.
3. Project Team will prepare minutes of this meeting and circulate them to Ginoogaming FN for review.

NEXT STEPS

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At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **supplyroad.ca**

You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

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Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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August 12, 2022

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Consultation Round 2

Throughout the EA/IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and other stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects. This month we are concluding our Consultation Round 1 and will be moving into Round 2, before the final Round 3.

We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Sheri Taylor
Ginoogaming First Nation
PO Box 89
Longlac, ON P0T 2A0

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Taylor:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);
- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;

- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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November 2, 2022

Dear Chief,

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November 17, 2022

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Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
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December 14, 2022

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January 27, 2023

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Sheri Taylor
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Taylor,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

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- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
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- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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April 19, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Tuesday, April 25th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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April 25, 2023

Dear Chief Taylor,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 8th from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Ginoogaming First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81244493217.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 812 4449 3217.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/ginoogaming/.**

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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May 3, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Radio Show and Livestream

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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show today. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Taylor,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 20, 2022, February 24, 2022, and April 13, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Ginoogaming First Nation has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. Ontario came to this decision based on their initial assessment that your community does not appear to have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be adversely affected by the proposed WSR Project. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider this decision, if Ginoogaming First Nation can provide information available within the community as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project.

We encourage you to contact Ontario if you wish to have your eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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June 14, 2023

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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June 28, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Construction Camps.**

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July 11, 2023

Dear Chief Taylor,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 24th between 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Ginoogaming First Nation, where there will be a second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82476742166.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 824 7674 2166**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/ginoogaming/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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July 12, 2023

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Public Information Center #2

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Sheri Taylor
Ginoogaming First Nation
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Taylor:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

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- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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January 31, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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February 15, 2024

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February 22, 2024

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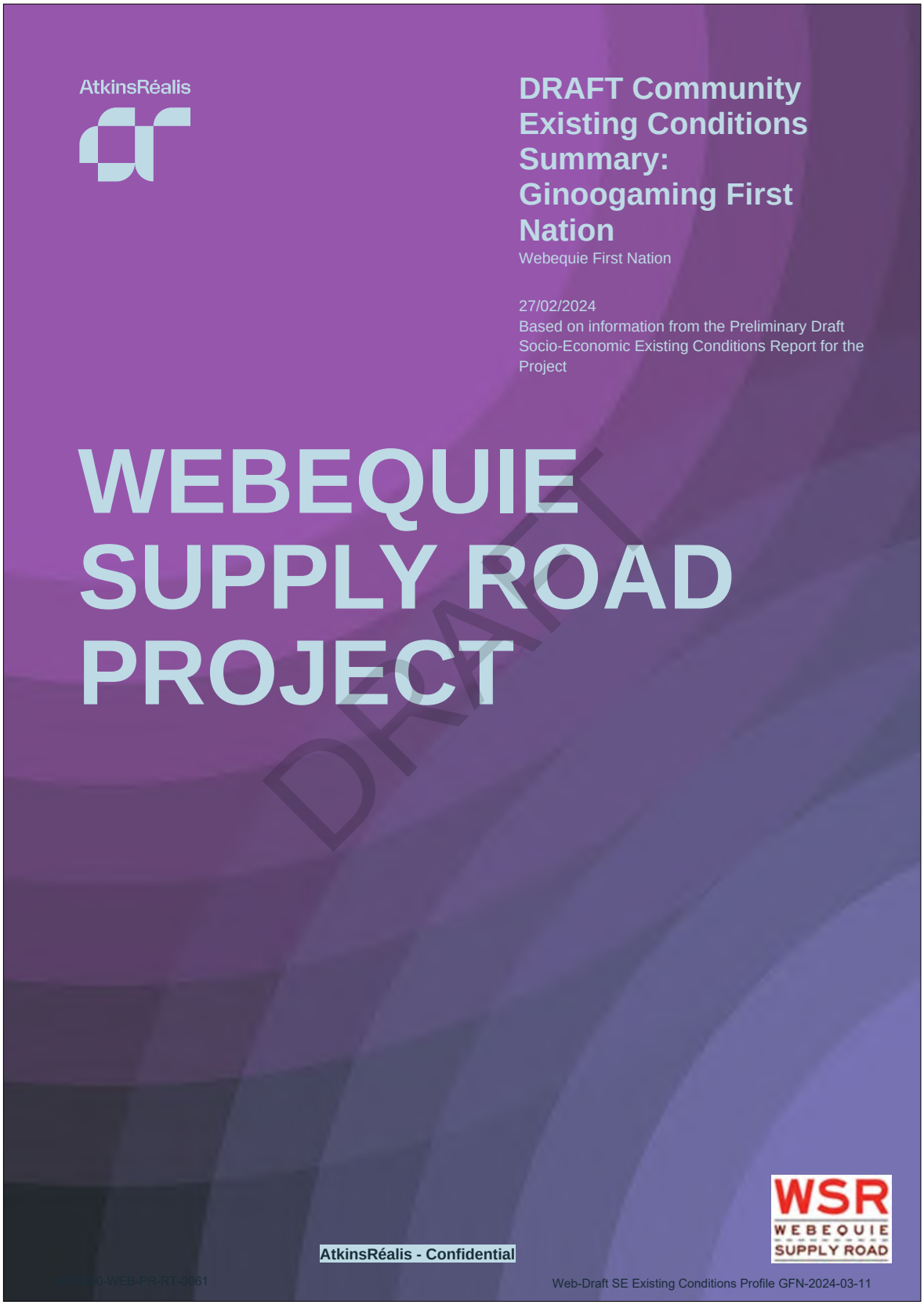
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. This information is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Ginoogaming First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Webequie First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols be followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie First Nation is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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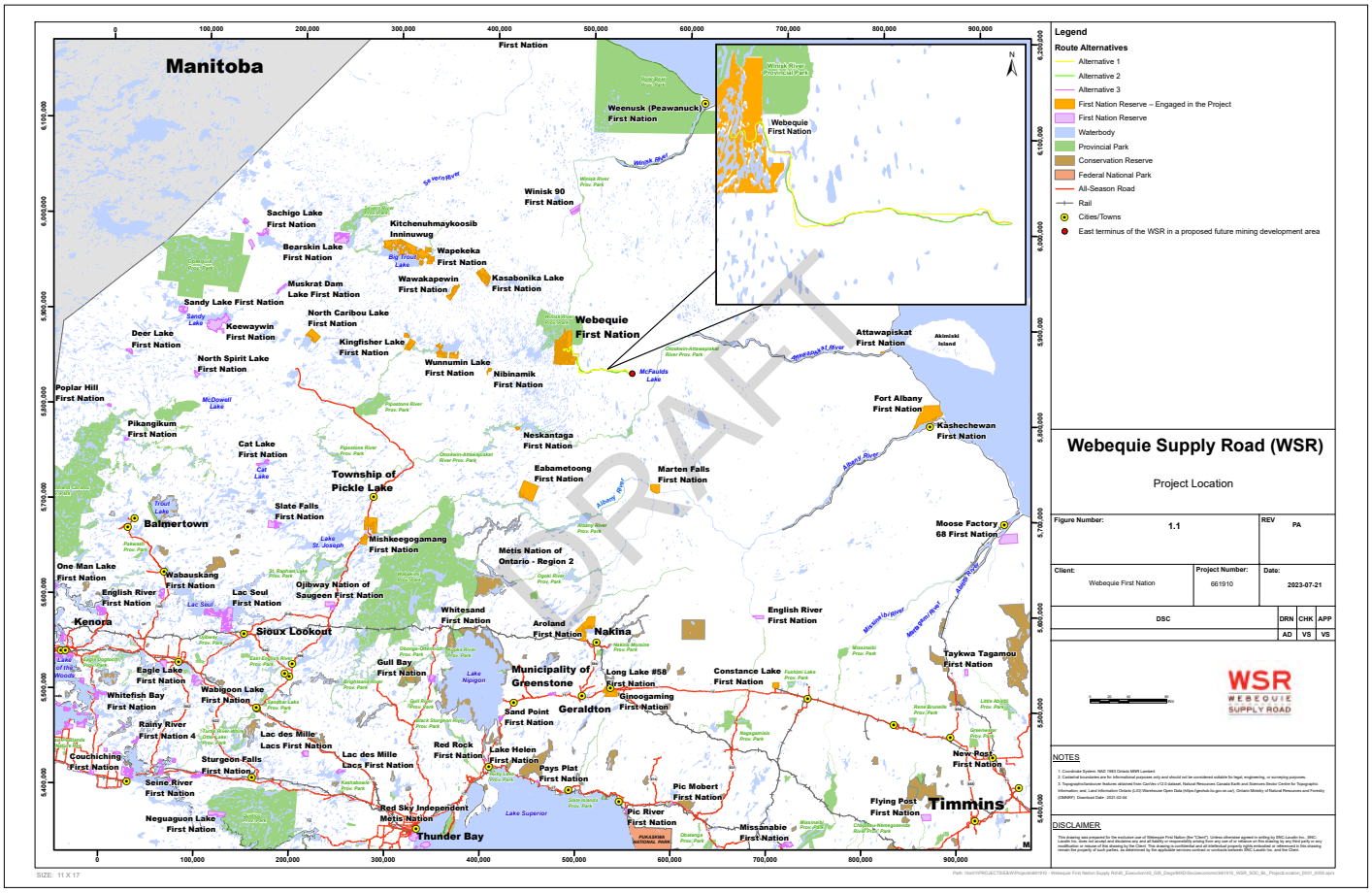
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR socio-economic Existing Conditions are Anishiniimowin, Anishinabe and Mushkeego First Nations and Métis peoples. First Nations traditional territories cover the lands within the Project study areas. Many First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air, water and winter road. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850. Ginoogaming First Nation (formerly known as Long Lake Reserve #77) is a small Anishnaabe (Ojibwe) First Nation located in Northern Ontario, approximately 40 km east of the Town of Geraldton, in the Municipality of Greenstone, on the northern shore of Long Lake, immediately south of Long Lake #58 First Nation and its neighbouring community of the Town of Longlac, on Highway 11. (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2024).

Ginoogaming First Nation is located 250 km northeast of the City of Thunder Bay and 370 km south of Webequie First Nation. The community is accessible via an all-season road and the provincial highway system.

Ginoogaming First Nation is a member of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation, a political territorial organization representing 49 First Nations in northern Ontario and Matawa First Nations Management, a Tribal Council providing a variety of advisory services/programs to 8 First Nations in James Bay Treaty No. 9 and 1 First Nation in the Robinson-Superior Treaty. Ginoogaming First Nation has a Chief and six Councillors, with an *Indian Act* electoral system, with the next election scheduled on August 23, 2025 (CIRNAC, 2023l).

Ginoogaming First Nation is situated within the census District of Thunder Bay.

2.2 Community History

Ginoogaming First Nation (formerly known as Long Lake Reserve #77) is located within the boundaries of James Bay Treaty No. 9 made in 1905 and officially created through signing an adhesion to this Treaty on August 9, 1906 (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2024). In 1937, work began on the Long Lake diversion, where the upper watershed of the Kenagami River, which connects to the Albany River, was dammed, in order to direct flow, and a reliable source of pulp wood, from the area and through a cut channel south into Terrace Bay. This was a Great Depression era project that was developed to attract pulp mill jobs to the area. Ginoogaming First Nation has expressed that the diversion altered the community's cultural, history and social connections to the lands and waters north, up of the Kenagami River.

Ginoogaming First Nation settled a specific claim with the Government of Canada in 1999 to compensate for lumber removed from the Long Lake #77 reserve in the 1920s (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2024).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Ginoogaming is seeking an interlocutory injunction to prevent mineral exploration on sacred land (Wiisinin Zaahgi'gan) in part of its traditional territory; seeking permanent protection and compensation for past harms; and wants any (possible) mining claims removed (TbnewsWatch Staff, 2023). In September 2021, they received an extension of an interim injunction preventing exploration firms from exploring an area that Ginoogaming First Nation had declared to be sacred and culturally significant (TbnewsWatch Staff, 2023).

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Ginoogaming is one of 10 northern First Nations which launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal governments in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land is used without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The Nations are arguing that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 does not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023).

Ginoogaming has expressed an understanding of the transportation challenges faced by Webequie First Nation and acknowledged the positive connection and bond between the two communities. However, Ginoogaming is disappointed in the lack of internal capacity and funding support, which hinders their ability to fully participate and be appropriately consulted in the Project EA/IA processes (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2020).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

The Thunder Bay District has the largest population of communities in the Regional Study Area (RSA) and is projected to grow, between 2021 and 2043 from 146,862 to 150,498. The Thunder Bay District population identifies primarily as non-Indigenous with just 16% of the population identifying as Indigenous. Most households in the Thunder Bay District speak English in their homes. The Thunder Bay District has the highest percentage of immigrant residents in the RSA at 8%. Ginoogaming First Nation is one of the 72 indigenous communities located within the Thunder Bay District.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population of the Thunder Bay District for the period 2021 to 2043, broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period both the female and male population are forecast to increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 72,325 to 76,553, a 5.8% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to increase from 73,725 to 73,995, a 0.4% increase; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecasted to increase from 49.5% to 50.9% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.5% to 49.2%.

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Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,050	100%	72,325	49.5%	73,725	50.5%
2021	146,860	100%	73,090	49.8%	73,775	50.2%
2028	148,002	100%	74,175	50.1%	73,845	49.9%
2033	148,822	100%	74,959	50.4%	73,895	49.7%
2043	150,478	100%	76,553	50.9%	73,995	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-2 presents forecasted population for the projection period 2021 to 2043, by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in the Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- The 0 – 14 years and 15 – 64 years age groups are both forecast to decline over the projecting period while 65 years and over are forecast to grow;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 21,845 to 20,709, a 5.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 95,930 to 81,584, a 15% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 28,270 to 56,522, a 99.9% increase.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,045	100%	21,845	15%	95,930	66%	28,270	19%
2021	146,865	100%	21,630	15%	93,095	63%	32,140	22%
2028	149,063	100%	21,333	14%	89,266	60%	38,464	26%
2033	151,480	100%	21,123	14%	86,628	57%	43,729	29%
2043	158,814	100%	20,709	13%	81,584	51%	56,522	36%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Thunder Bay District by Indigenous identity in 2021. Indigenous identity of the Thunder Bay District population is summarized as follows:

- 84.1% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous; and
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 12.6% of the population, followed by Métis (3.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuit.

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Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	18,115	12.6%
Métis	4,690	3.3%
Inuit	30	0%
Non-Indigenous	121,000	84.1%
Total	**143,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 present the languages spoken most often in the home within the Thunder Bay District in 2021. Languages used by the Thunder Bay District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Thunder Bay District speak English while at home at approximately 96%;
- Indigenous languages are spoken most often at home in 0.3% of homes, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 3.8% of homes at 2.9% and 0.9%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	137,220	95.9%
Other Non-Official Languages	4,130	2.9%
Indigenous Languages	1,350	0.9%
Total	**375**	**0.3%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Thunder Bay District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date one or five years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date one year or five years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did one year, or five years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Thunder Bay District is summarized as follows:

- 89.2% of residents were identified as “non-movers”; 49.8% (63,510) of which were male and 50.2% (64,125) female; and
- “Movers” accounted for 10.8% of the population, 50.1% (7,775) of which were male and 49.9% (7,750) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	127,640	89.2%	63,510	89.1%	64,125	89.2%
Movers	15,525	10.8%	7,775	10.9%	7,750	10.8%
Total	**143,165**	**100%**	**71,285**	**100%**	**71,875**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 present the immigration status of Thunder Bay District residents for 2021.

- 8% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	130,210	92%	64,575	92%	65,635	92%
Immigrants	11,330	8%	5,595	8%	5,730	8%
Total	**141,540**	**100%**	**70,170**	**100%**	**71,365**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level. This approach was taken for all communities in the RSA.

In general, the Thunder Bay District has 72,510 dwellings, 89% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). Across the District approximately 75% of homes are owned, and the remainder are rented. Under 2% of dwellings are considered government or band housing. Over 60% of the dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons and 30% have 8 or more rooms. Less than 10% of dwellings have been constructed over the past two decades. Nearly all dwellings are considered suitable based on household size and less than 10% are in need of major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

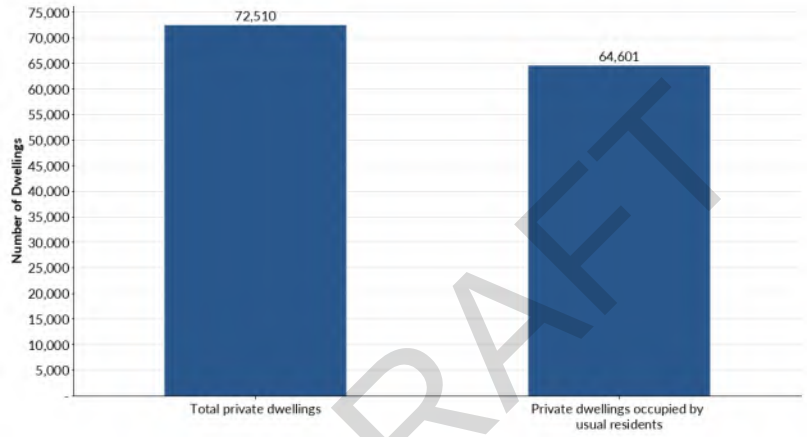
These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Thunder Bay District for 2021. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 72,510 total private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District as of 2021; and
- Of the 72,510 private dwellings, 64,601 (89.1%) are occupied by usual residents.

Figure 3-1: Thunder Bay District – Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Thunder Bay District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of occupied dwellings are classified as a single-detached home at 71.6%;
- Apartments make up 21% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.2%.

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Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	46,220	71.6%
Semi-detached house	8,495	13.2%
Row house	2,575	4%
Apartment or flat in duplex	2,500	3.9%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	2,290	3.5%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	1,715	2.7%
Other single-attached house	660	1%
Moveable dwelling	140	0.2%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Thunder Bay District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District are owned at 72% followed by rented at 26.7%; and
- 1.3% of private dwellings are considered to be provided by the local government or band housing.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	46,135	72.0%
Renter	17,135	26.7%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	805	1.3%
Total	**64,075**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Thunder Bay District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 36%; and
- The least number of households are occupied by five or more persons at 6%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	21,265	33%
2 persons	23,555	36%
3 persons	8,885	14%
4 persons	7,185	11%
5 persons or more	3,715	6%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Thunder Bay District consist of 8 or more rooms at 29.1% followed by 1 to 4 rooms at 23%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	14,860	23.0%
5 rooms	10,945	16.9%
6 rooms	10,835	16.8%
7 rooms	9,135	14.1%
8 or more rooms	18,825	29.1%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and conditions of dwellings for Thunder Bay District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Thunder Bay District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period of 1960 or before is the largest group with 35.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- The four periods covering 2001 to 2021 are nearly evenly distributed and comprise 9.7% of occupied private dwellings;
- 90.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 6,290 dwellings were constructed which accounts for less than 10% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	22,790	35.3%
1961 to 1980	21,420	33.2%
1981 to 1990	7,930	12.3%
1991 to 2000	6,165	9.5%
2001 to 2005	1,625	2.5%
2006 to 2010	1,575	2.4%
2011 to 2015	1,570	2.4%
2016 to 2021	1,520	2.4%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 3.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	62,560	96.8%
Not suitable	2,040	3.2%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 8.7% of occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

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Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	58,965	91.3%
Major repairs needed	5,640	8.7%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.3 Community Services

Community services in Ginoogaming First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Ginoogaming First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Services

Dilico Anishinabek Family Care's goal is to find better pathways to healing and well-being by caring for children and families, and the communities where they live. The Dilico Integrated Model of Care brings together a wide range of services and programs to support children, youth and families to live their good life – physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. They offer services, rooted in culture, that address diverse issues related to child welfare, mental health and addictions, and primary health.

Child Welfare Services at Dilico work to promote and enhance family strengths to confirm that the health, safety and well-being of Anishinabek children and families are upheld and protected. With a focus on prevention, early intervention, and protection, and in partnership with families and communities, children are cared for with respect for their cultural background and overall quality of life.

Since designation on April 1, 1995, Dilico's child welfare program has used traditional teachings, wisdom and practices of customary care. In 2011 – 2012, several Elders gathered from the Robinson-Superior Treaty area and named the customary care model Mikinaak, which means turtle in Ojibway. The teachings and strength of the turtle pushed the use of customary care services at Dilico to the next level of cultural competency and relevancy for Indigenous children, families, and communities. In 2012, with the support of the Elders and the First Nation community's knowledge and skills, a defined approach was taken to address child protection matters. Frequent case conferencing and providing supports to the entire family led to more children staying at home with their caregivers. The overall concept focused on healing instead of apprehension. Mikinaak Model of Care is still the guide Dilico follows, utilizing the wisdom and strength and a guided culturally appropriate response to child protection matters (Dilico, 2021a).

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3.3.1.2 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improve the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling, and child/ youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.1.3 Social Support Services

A Social Support Services Program is provided by Ginoogaming First Nation to its members whether or not they are on social assistance (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023b). The services include:

- Weekly lunch program for elementary and high school students at the Health Centre;
- Assistance with back-to-school supplies for all students of community;
- Annual grocery gift cards at Christmas for community members;
- Annual vouchers at Christmas for a turkey for all community Elders and band members;
- Baby supplies for every expectant mother on-reserve; and
- Baby shower for every new baby born to Ginoogaming First Nation members.

3.3.1.4 Home for Good Program

Individuals experiencing homelessness, or at risk of becoming homeless, will be identified, assessed, and placed into housing with the culturally appropriate supports; offered critical time intervention that jointly addresses many points of vulnerability (i.e. Mental Health crises, housing instability and Justice involvement) while fostering resilience and connection with resources in employment, education and training domains (Dilico, 2021b).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Child and Family Support Program

The Child and Family Support program delivers childcare and protection services and family support services to Ginoogaming First Nation community members and administers services in partnership with Dilico Anishinabek Family Care (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023c). Prevention Services are offered as part of the program which:

- Provides one-on-one counselling in areas such as bullying;
- Educates children, families and community about rights and responsibilities under the Child and Family Services Act;
- Advocates on behalf of clients and their rights in regard to the legal system;
- Offers a variety of parenting programs;
- Teaches parenting skills and assisting children through difficult times;
- Develops and administers healthy social and recreational programs for families;
- Hosts community forums to address issues such as youth struggling with problematic substance use, inadequate housing, schooling problems and after school activities;
- Organizes traditional healing circles with Elders for women and youth;

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- Provides information sessions about understanding substance dependency and resulting family violence, and overcoming oppression by understanding cultural realities;
- Provides referral services to local and outside service providers including treatment and healing centres.
- Customary Care/Foster Care is also offered as part of the program which:
- Provides assistance with voluntary/customary care placements;
- Provides support and counselling services to children in care;
- Provides consultation and advertising in areas relating to customary care and foster care procedures; and
- Provides preventative services including awareness on child welfare matters including roles and responsibilities of the customary care/foster care worker.

3.3.2.2 Youth Outreach Program

The Ginoogaming Youth Outreach Program provides community-based intervention to assist youth 12 to 24 years of age living in at-risk neighbourhoods. The program supports youth in their capacity to make healthy life choices and promotes the development of skills and civic participation, including community and peer leadership.

Service Overview:

- Services youth 12-21 years of age through direct engagement with youth on the streets;
- Youth Outreach Workers work in partnership with families, educators and community programs;
- Do not provide crisis intervention or transportation; not intended to be primary source of engagement; and
- Intended to reduce risk factors; lack of school engagement, anti-social peer group associations, low community attachment, lack of positive relationships with supportive adults, lack of services.

3.3.2.3 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program aims to support parenting and promote healthy child development for Ginoogaming First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children's library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child's early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.2.4 Aboriginal Head Start Program

Ginoogaming First nation operates a licensed nursery school and offers programs to prepare young children for school years for the benefit of Ginoogaming First Nation members (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023e). It offers activities such as family gym time, arts and crafts, breakfast and circle time, school readiness programs and a pre-school library. It administers the Junior Kindergarten program for community. It participates in community events and special celebrations. This program offers daily programs focused on education, health and nutrition, Native culture and language, parental and family involvement and social support. There are full and half-day programs for following age groups:

- Infants: 6 months -18 months;
- Toddlers: 18 months - 30 months;
- Preschool: 2.5 years - 4 years;
- Junior Kindergarten: 4 years - 6 years; and
- School Age: 6 years - 12 years.

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3.3.2.5 School-Based Intensive Treatment Service

The School-based Intensive Treatment program provides a strength-focused approach to mental health support and prevention services to address the needs of youth identified as experiencing difficulty functioning in a regular classroom environment due to social, emotional, or behavioural concerns (Dilico, 2021b).

Service Overview:

- Program runs from September to June of each year; youth attend daily;
- Effective, evidence-based practices;
- Assessment/Treatment/Behavioural Programming/Consultation and Follow up;
- Partnership with the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board for Academic Programming; and
- Transition support back to Community School.

3.3.2.6 Family Preservation Services

The Family Preservation Services program provides supportive, intensive, home-based, short-term services for families with children/ youth up to 18 years old, who are experiencing difficulties functioning as a family unit and/or children experiencing serious behavioural issues (Dilico, 2021b). The entire family must be willing to participate in the program to enhance the family's strength.

Service Overview:

- Services for approximately 4 to 6 months with direct access to workers;
- Provides effective, evidence-based practices;
- Assessment;
- Culturally based parenting strategies;
- Help families develop skills in effective parenting, behaviour & anger management, problem solving and communication; and
- Assists with accessing other support services.

3.3.2.7 Housing Outreach Program-Collaboration (HOP-C)

The Housing Outreach Program-Collaboration (HOP-C), provides wrap-around housing and mental health supports for youth who are exiting homelessness or are at risk of being homeless (Dilico, 2021b).

- Case management;
- Cultural wellness supports;
- Counselling; and
- Peer mentorship.

3.3.2.8 Infant Child Development Services

Provides an integrated approach to infant and young child development in a family-centred intervention that is responsive to parent/caregivers' strengths, competencies and priorities (Dilico, 2021b). This service assists infants/children under the age of 6 years experiencing developmental/ behavioural or social difficulties. Service includes:

- Home Visits;
- Screenings and Assessments (i.e., Fair Start);
- Individual Treatment Plans based on the family's vision;
- Therapeutic Play Sessions with children;
- Triple P Positive Parenting Program;
- Advocacy/work with other professionals to provide support needed; and
- Circle of Security Programming.

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3.3.2.9 Native Child & Family Services

Native Child and Family Services are provided in a school-based client family or community setting to assist youth who are experiencing issues related to historical trauma, addictions, suicide, sexual and physical abuse to strengthen the ability of youth to function effectively in their homes, school, and community (Dilico, 2021b). The Native Child & Family Worker is based at the Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School.

3.3.2.10 Osh-ki-niig Mash-ka-zii-win

Osh-ki-niig Mash-ka-zii-win is a voluntary, intensive, residential treatment program lasting up to 8 weeks for youth from 5 to 17 years of age with longstanding mental health and behavioural problems and who have been assessed as high risk (Dilico, 2021b). Service Overview:

- Service is guided by the 7 Sacred Teachings; Wisdom, Love, Respect, Bravery, Honesty, Humility and Truth;
- Strength-Based Approach;
- Parental, Caregiver involvement required;
- Land-Based and Treatment-Focused Activities that promote Physical, Social and Cultural Benefits;
- In partnership with the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board; 3 hours of educational instruction provided each day; and
- Planned discharge from an out-of-home service to support successful transitions.

3.3.2.11 Stop Now and Plan (SNAP®) Services

Stop Now and Plan is a proven program that teaches children with behavioural problems and their parent/caregiver(s) how to make better choices “in the moment” (Dilico, 2021b). The primary goal of SNAP® is to help children to stop and think before they act and keep them in school and out of trouble.

3.3.2.12 Children's Oral Health Initiative (COHI)

COHI is an early childhood tooth decay prevention program for children 0 to 7 years, their parents/ caregivers and pregnant woman funded by Health Canada. COHI Services include annual screening, fluoride varnish applications, sealants, and temporary fillings. A dental hygienist and COHI Aides deliver the program (First Nations Health Authority, 2023).

3.3.2.13 Youth Program

Youth Program in Ginoogaming First Nation is responsible for planning, developing, and implementing all social, recreational, and special events for youth of the community (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023m).

Recreation services and facilities available in Ginoogaming First Nation include a baseball diamond, gymnasium, skating rink and youth centre (former training centre). Youth Program provides assistance in organizing boys’ and girls’ groups for a week at Dilico Summer Camp in East Loon Lake (Thunder Bay) and supervises and chairs a local youth council.

It also coordinates and supervises a variety of programs including game nights, group fitness classes, out-of-town excursions (such as youth rallies and cultural events), volleyball nights and youth workshops on topics of interest. These programs focus on youth members of Ginoogaming First Nation, but parents and community residents are encouraged to participate as well.

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3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Homemakers Program

Homemakers Program is designed to provide members of Ginoogaming First Nation who require assistance to remain in their own home due to age, illness, or injury. This service includes providing information, advocacy, and support to assist Elders to remain in their homes as long as possible. It also provides assistance with household chores, light housekeeping, gathering wood and water and needs in the home as they arise. Further, it provides accompaniment and return transportation for medical appointments and shopping in Longlac or out-of-town trips. It also acts as respite for informal caregivers such as extended family and provides social support for isolated or ill individuals (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.4.2 Community and Personal Support Services (CPSS)

CPSS by Dilico Anishinabek Family Care provides assistance to Anishinabek people with essential daily activities at home, in the community or in long-term care facilities and hospitals (Dilico, 2021c). Community and Personal Support Workers support seniors, individuals with critical or long-term illness, and persons with disabilities or other personal health barriers. Our workers are friendly, caring and ready to assist with activities such as:

- Homemaking including shopping, meal preparation and cleaning;
- Personal care including bathing, washing, and dressing;
- Speech and language support to on-reserve schools;
- Transportation for medical appointments or errands;
- Palliative care;
- Basic foot care; and
- Respite care.

Individuals who meet the following criteria are eligible for this service:

- Members living in the communities of Fort William, Red Rock (Lake Helen), Biingitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek (Rocky Bay), Pays Plat, Whitesand, Long Lake #58, Ginoogaming, Pic Mobert or Michipicoten First Nations; and
- Members with a child in the care of Dilico who is residing outside of the First Nation but requires additional support services. (Eligibility must be determined through an assessment with a Home and Community Care (HCC) Care Manager).

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3.3.4.3 Crisis Intervention

Crisis Intervention provides immediate assistance to members of Ginoogaming First Nation affected by family violence and suicide. Their services are available on-site or through a telephone call, and if necessary, they dispatch the police. The team confirms the safety of the victims and offers support and assistance. They can also arrange meetings with family members to discuss possible crisis resolutions. Crisis Intervention also coordinates a crisis plan for suicide and domestic violence intervention and any other form of crisis situations that may arise in the community. Additionally, they conduct information sessions and workshops on techniques for healing strategies. The support services offered include debriefing and stabilization following a crisis and advocacy on behalf of individuals and families dealing with various agencies. Crisis Intervention provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.4 Immunization clinic

This clinic provides inoculations or other measures to members of Ginoogaming First Nation from contracting specific controllable diseases (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.5 Community Health Programs by Dilico include (Dilico, 2021d)

- Healthy Sexuality;
- Prenatal and Maternal Health;
- Infant and Preschool Health; and
- School Health.

3.3.4.6 Home and Community Care Services include (Dilico, 2021e)

- Nursing (Acute and Chronic Care);
- Discharge Planning;
- Physiotherapy;
- Occupational Therapy;
- Social Work;
- Speech and Language Pathology;
- Nutritional and Dietary Counselling;
- School Health Support;
- Personal Support; and
- Care Coordination.

The eligibility criteria for the Home and Community Care Services are:

- Individuals are eligible for this service if it is determined that they require professional health services, personal care, adult life enrichment, school health support services or any other community services; and
- Individuals from any of the following First Nations may be eligible for Dilico's Home and Community Care Services: Fort William, Lake Helen, Whitesand, Long Lake #58, Ginoogaming, Pays Plat, Pic Mobert, Michipicoten and Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek.

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3.3.4.7 Matawa Regional Crisis Intervention Program

The Matawa Regional Crisis Intervention Program provides free, confidential crisis support and follow-up for Matawa members regardless of residence on a 24 hour/7 day a week basis (Matawa First Nation, 2023a). Translation services are also provided. The program also provides the following:

- Crisis assessment/intervention;
- Crisis counselling/de-briefing;
- Outreach calls through Nodin counselling services;
- Support to family and friends;
- Referrals to professionals;
- Case management/review; and
- Community awareness/healing plans.

3.3.4.8 Matawa Safe Sobering Site

The Matawa Safe Sobering Site provides intoxicated youth between the ages of 13 and 21, with a safe, home-like environment to become stabilized before being referred to further mental health or addictions programming (Matawa First Nation, 2023a). The 4-bed site is available to Matawa students on a 24 hour/7 day a week basis. Transportation is available to and from the site if needed, through Matawa On Call Student Services (8pm to 6am daily).

Services provided include:

- Safe and Supervised detoxification and stabilization support;
- In-House Addictions Crisis Worker and Youth Residential Worker to provide immediate crisis assessment and intervention;
- Referrals to St. Josephs Care Group for addictions case-management and after-care planning; and
- After-care planning and referrals to other community- based programs as needed.

3.3.4.9 Health Services

Health Services are dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the Ginoogaming First Nation community. The health centre provides health awareness and counselling, education, and prevention workshops. It also coordinates clinics in areas that may include Immunization, Sexual Health, and Communicable Diseases. Services also include prenatal and postpartum health care, smoking cessation counselling and First Aid/CPR courses administered through Red Cross.

The Health Centre addresses individual health care needs by providing advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers, and persons with health care needs. It also provides assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments. Health Centre also provides intake services to determine health care needs of individual, referrals to appropriate health care providers based on information in the intake assessment and education and information about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023i).

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3.3.4.10 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Ginoogaming First Nation who are struggling with alcohol and substance use, and gambling issues. This program offers alcoholics anonymous (AA) and narcotics anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.4.11 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Ginoogaming First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies, and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023k).

3.3.4.12 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides transportation services from/ to Ginoogaming First Nation Reserve to any medical appointments (doctor, dentist, optometrist, specialist) in Longlac, Geraldton and Thunder Bay. It also provides transportation to medical appointments within the community and provides assistance with making arrangements for any medical appointments out of town such as booking appointments, hotels, and completing applications for mileage compensation. Eligibility for this program is limited to members of Ginoogaming First Nation who require assistance with transportation to medical appointments due to age or disability (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023l).

3.3.4.13 Traditional Healing Services

Traditional healing services are offered by Matawa First Nations Management. Mental Wellness Team & Crisis Support Services provide a rapid response to Matawa First Nations communities, families, or individuals when they experience crisis. The services include grief/ trauma counselling, cultural support, and care coordination. The program's approach is to provide service with a balance of clinical and traditional cultural practices (Matawa First Nation, 2023b).

3.3.4.14 Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) program

The NIHB program is a national program which is designed to support First Nations people in reaching an overall health status that is comparable with Canadians. The program designed to help individuals maintain their health, prevent disease, assist in detecting and managing illnesses, injuries, and disabilities. It may cover the costs of some, or all of the following: Dental, Medical Supplies & Equipment, Medical Transportation, Eye & Vision Care, Short-term Crisis Intervention Mental Health Counselling, and Health Benefits outside of Canada.

The NIHB program may provide medically necessary goods and services when they are not covered by provincial or other third-party health plans. Third party health plans are ones usually provided by private insurance companies through a paid premium by the purchasing individual. The benefits and services of the NIHB Program are often coordinated with other insured health care programs offered in Ontario (Matawa First Nation, 2023c).

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3.3.4.15 Matawa Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) Client Navigator

The Matawa NIHB Client Navigator assists the nine Matawa First Nations and its' members who are clients of NIHB services to provide support, advocacy and coordination of care and services. The program works in collaboration with First Nations health staff, other health care providers, organizations, and institutions to facilitate improved care. The program also assists members to access Jordan's Principle resources (Matawa First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.16 Matawa Health Cooperative (MHC)

Incorporated in 2017, the MHC is a Matawa First Nation owned and controlled health co-operative that provides health care services to enhance existing health services to achieve long-term health and wellbeing for all members within the 9 Matawa First Nations. It is overseen by a Board of Directors and is a member of the Health Care Co-operatives Federation of Canada. The MHC is community-driven with available services being tailored to individual community's needs. It is the first of its kind in Canada. The MHC works to incorporate traditional healing and medicines in addressing the holistic health needs of the Matawa First Nations focusing on the priorities of mental health and addictions, diabetes, and chronic diseases. It oversees an Inter-Professional Primary Care Health Team providing direct services in the Matawa First Nations or through telemedicine (Matawa First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.17 Cultural Services

Cultural Services offered by Dilico Anishinabek Family Care (Dilico, 2023f)

- Home Visits: An Elder, along with cultural staff, visit a family at their home for cultural support and traditional counselling.
- Sacred Circles: An Elder to facilitate a sacred healing circle to deal with family issues, letting go, grief support, conflict resolution and more.
- Spirit Naming Ceremony: An Elder with the gift of retrieving names to give a spirit name to an individual in ceremony;
- Regalia-Making (Project Funded): Learn to use a sewing machine and the art of creating traditional regalia. The new regalia is feasted in ceremony before the Dilico annual powwow from April to June.
- Traditional Healing/Counselling: One-on-one appointment with an Elder and cultural employee. Our Traditional Healer may provide counselling, direction and provision of medicines and use of sacred items and specific gifts given to the Elder.
- Traditional Parenting: An 8-module program based on Anishinabek teachings, history, and parenting practices.

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2021b). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off- reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for Ginoogaming First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

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Ginoogaming First Nation members go off the reserve to attend school. Elementary students attend school within the municipality of Greenstone (Longlac Ward) at Our Lady of Fatima, Marjorie Mills Public School and Migizi Wazisin Elementary School. Secondary students attend Geraldton Composite High School in the municipality of Greenstone or Migizi Miigwanan Secondary School (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2024).

Ginoogaming Training Centre promotes language, culture, traditions, and history within the Ginoogaming community The centre offers programs in education, health, and childcare. Leadership training opportunities for students are also provided at the centre (Mannella, 2022).

Matawa Post Secondary provides financial, academic, and tutoring support for students to assist in meeting their educational goals (Matawa Education, 2019c).

Ginoogaming First Nation members can also take part in training and certification courses offered by KKETS (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments.

Ginoogaming has a volunteer fire department made up of members of the Ginoogaming community (211 Ontario North, Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023n)

The APS has a Ginoogaming Detachment located at Poplar Crescent in the Long Lake First Nation, directly south of Longlac along Blueberry St (Northwest Healthline, 2023). The OPP is also available by emergency dispatch.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following community infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Ginoogaming First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

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Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Ginoogaming First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Town of Long Lac Water Treatment System – Small System. ▪ Water Quality: No current drinking water advisories.	▪ Town of Long Lac. ▪ Municipal Type Agreement.	Connected to Hydro One Zone 7 – Longlac East DS.	Waste disposed in Longlac landfill.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Inc., 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, including Ginoogaming First Nation, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

The remote First Nations communities are accessible only by remote airports or by winter roads, while some other communities including Ginoogaming First Nation, have access to the provincial highway network via all-season road.

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3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information is not currently available at this time.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Ginoogaming First Nation

Information is not currently available at this time.

3.7.3 Waterways in Ginoogaming First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network.

Ginoogaming First Nation territories fall within the secondary watersheds of Kenogami River and Northeastern Lake Superior (Government of Ontario, 2023).

Ginoogaming First Nation's traditional territory is a vast area, 107,565 km^2, connected through values identified within the watersheds. Efforts to document Indigenous Knowledge throughout the homelands have been happening for over a decade (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2021).

Ginoogaming First Nation people are also connected to the south through traditional use of the Making Ground River, which begins at the Ginoogaming First Nation community and flows south through the community's immediate traditional territory and empties into the Kenogamisis River system. This river was formerly known during treaty times as the "Little Albany River." The Making Ground River watershed is also known as the Suicide Bay drainage system (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2021).

It is noteworthy that Minido-minising ("Great Island"), the third island on Jackfish Bay on the west side of Long Lake, is the height of land ("Gwii-tadge-wi-ning") where the water on the lake changes direction to flow southward. Ginoogaming First Nation people therefore sit on the peak of the land and are responsible for the protection of watersheds and waterways in both northward ("Arctic Watershed") and southward ("Atlantic Watershed") directions (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2021).

Ginoogaming First Nation people are also connected to Lake Nipigon westward, through the Namaybin ("Sturgeon River") watershed. In this way, Ginoogaming First Nation people and families claim heritage and family connections that are associated with traditional seasonal migration routes westward to Lake Nipigon. This watershed area is also very important to Ginoogaming First Nation people and territory (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2021).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The socio-economic baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;

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- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

CWB index scores in Ginoogaming First Nation is described in Table 3-15.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Ginoogaming First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
Ginoogaming First Nation	54	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Ginoogaming First Nation with a score of 54, is low in terms of overall community's well-being and safety in comparison to First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total crime, rate, 2021*	Total violent crime, rate, 2021*	Total sexual assault, rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total drug violations, rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Ginoogaming First Nation. The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in the Thunder Bay District over the projection period, 2021 to 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada 2017, 2022). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecast based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 14,346 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 15%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	95,930	100%	47,935	50.0%	47,990	50.0%
2021	93,095	100%	46,665	50.1%	46,430	49.9%
2028	89,266	100%	44,943	50.3%	44,331	49.7%
2033	86,628	100%	43,753	50.5%	42,890	49.5%
2043	81,584	100%	41,465	50.8%	40,147	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 present the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	70,930	100%	36,660	51.7%	34,270	48.3%
Not in the labour force	51,825	100%	24,080	46.5%	27,740	53.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 89.2% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Thunder Bay District labour force is approximately 10.8%

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	63,235	89.2%	32,715	89.2%	30,515	89.1%
Unemployed	7,695	10.8%	3,945	10.8%	3,750	10.9%
Total	**70,930**	**100%**	**36,660**	**100%**	**34,265**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in Thunder Bay District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Thunder Bay District with 17,113 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 25.6% of the total jobs;
- The Thunder Bay District has seen an increase in 6 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 2% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was health occupations with a 21% increase.

[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-4: Thunder Bay District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	8,931	9,215	284	3%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	3,808	4,121	313	8%
Health occupations	6,066	7,320	1,254	21%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	9,052	9,374	322	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	1,041	942	(99)	(10%)
Sales and service occupations	17,902	17,113	(789)	(4%)
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	10,780	11,033	253	2%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,538	1,629	91	6%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	2,229	1,993	(236)	(11%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Management occupations	3,013	2,835	(178)	(6%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Ginoogaming Anishinaabe identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Thunder Bay District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a certificate, diploma, or degree at 54.2%; and
- 18% of the Thunder Bay District does not have a certificate, diploma, or degree, males make up 51.2% and females account for 48.8%.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	22,050	18.0%	11,360	18.7%	10,685	17.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	34,135	27.8%	17,035	28.0%	17,100	27.6%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	66,565	54.2%	32,340	53.2%	34,220	55.2%
Total	**122,750**	**100%**	**60,735**	**100%**	**62,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Thunder Bay District's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The major fields of study most commonly studied were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation;
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for males were architecture, engineering, and related trades; and
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for females were health and related fields.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	4,460	6.7%	1,230	3.8%	3,230	9.4%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	15,350	23.1%	14,405	44.5%	950	2.8%
Health and related fields	12,665	19.0%	2,530	7.8%	10,140	29.6%
Personal, protective and transportation services	4,660	7.0%	2,830	8.7%	1,830	5.3%
Business, management and public administration	12,050	18.1%	4,015	12.4%	8,030	23.5%
Humanities	2,500	3.8%	950	2.9%	1,545	4.5%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	7,120	10.7%	1,980	6.1%	5,140	15.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	2,515	3.8%	1,325	4.1%	1,185	3.5%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	1,800	2.7%	1,030	3.2%	775	2.3%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	2,075	3.1%	1,340	4.1%	730	2.1%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	1,345	2.0%	695	2.1%	655	1.9%
Other	20	0.0%	15	0.0%	10	0.0%
Total	**66,560**	**100%**	**32,345**	**100%**	**34,220**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Thunder Bay District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999 with 12.7% and 16.6%, respectively;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3.9% and 1.2%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 1,615 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74.8% of females were making under $60,000 while only 61.4% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	8,235	6.9%	3,645	6.2%	4,590	7.6%
$10,000 to $19,999	13,570	11.4%	5,610	9.6%	7,960	13.2%
$20,000 to $29,999	17,420	14.7%	7,410	12.7%	10,005	16.6%
$30,000 to $39,999	15,650	13.2%	6,900	11.8%	8,750	14.5%
$40,000 to $49,999	14,295	12.0%	6,645	11.3%	7,650	12.7%
$50,000 to $59,999	11,820	10.0%	5,740	9.8%	6,080	10.1%
$60,000 to $69,999	9,345	7.9%	4,925	8.4%	4,420	7.3%
$70,000 to $79,999	7,205	6.1%	4,010	6.8%	3,200	5.3%
$80,000 to $89,999	5,205	4.4%	3,130	5.3%	2,075	3.4%
$90,000 to $99,999	4,190	3.5%	2,535	4.3%	1,660	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	8,780	7.4%	5,750	9.8%	3,030	5.0%
$150,000 and over	3,010	2.5%	2,255	3.9%	750	1.2%
Total	**118,725**	**100%**	**58,555**	**100%**	**60,170**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Thunder Bay District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.7%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.5%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	570	0.9%
$5,000 to $9,999	345	0.5%
$10,000 to $14,999	1,210	1.9%
$15,000 to $19,999	1,395	2.2%
$20,000 to $24,999	2,485	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	2,440	3.8%
$30,000 to $34,999	2,345	3.6%
$35,000 to $39,999	2,420	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	2,625	4.1%
$45,000 to $49,999	2,530	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,980	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	4,765	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	4,470	6.9%
$80,000 to $89,999	4,065	6.3%
$90,000 to $99,999	3,705	5.7%
$100,000 to $124,999	7,530	11.7%
$125,000 to $149,999	5,405	8.4%
$150,000 to $199,999	6,475	10.0%
$200,000 and over	4,855	7.5%
Total	**64,615**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Thunder Bay District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from MNRF, Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Thunder Bay District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Thunder Bay District between 2016 and 2021 (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

- Between 2016 and 2021 there was an approximate growth in GDP of 4% in the Thunder Bay District; and
- GDP is growing at a constant rate over the period between 2016 and 2021.

Table 4-9: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2016 – 2021 Change	2016 – 2021 % Change	Income Group
GDP	4,564	4,575	4,616	4,658	4,700	4,744	180	3.9%	Under $5,000

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The cost of living in the Thunder Bay District is considerably lower than other major Canadian cities. The District of Thunder Bay was ranked number 1 out of 227 major urban international cities for affordable housing. According to the 2018 Rental Market Report, renting a two-bedroom in the District costs and average of $1,037 per month, approximately $600 less than Vancouver. A one-bedroom apartment averages $883, 58% less than Toronto (Webster, N.D.).

While Thunder Bay ranks well in comparison to other major Canadian cities, that does not make it affordable. The Market Basket Measure (MBM) threshold for Thunder Bay is $44,300 per year (Krysowaty, 2021). The MBM refers to Canada's official measure of poverty based on the cost of a specific basket of goods and services representing a modest, basic standard of living developed by Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC). The MBM thresholds represent the costs of specified qualities and quantities of food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and other necessities for a reference family of two adults and two children (Krysowaty, 2021).

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Table 4-10 present the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Thunder Bay District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

- Of the nearly 63,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Thunder Bay District, 14% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-10: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	53,940	86%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	9,045	14%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**62,985**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.3 Economic Development

The Thunder Bay District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 34 census subdivisions which includes 18 Indigenous communities. The City of Thunder Bay represents nearly 75% of the Thunder Bay District population. Due to its size, the City of Thunder Bay drives a lot of the economic activity and growth within the District.

The City of Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission 2023-2025 Strategic Action Plan states the following action items and economic development activities as well as steps to be taken to achieve them (Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission, 2022):

- Grow, expand, and promote the City of Thunder Bay as the regional centre and world leader for mining and forest products services, supply, and manufacturing:
  - Position and market the City of Thunder Bay as the regional hub for services and supplies for northwestern Ontario exploration and mining projects.
  - Attract investment ready projects in manufacturing, mining, commodity processing, agriculture, and energy, promoting the added values of Indigenous partnerships.
  - Support research, innovation and the commercialization of natural resource-based commodities, products, and energy.
- Attract, integrate, and retain a highly skilled workforce focusing on our youth, national and global immigrants, and regional Indigenous communities:
  - Develop a labour attraction and growth plan to meet the current and future needs of employers.
  - Expand immigration attraction and integration services.
  - Work with partners to support Indigenous employment agencies and training organizations.
  - Through City of Thunder Bay's education system attract and retain local and Indigenous youth to enhance our future's workforce.
- Becoming Canada's premier outdoor city, weaving our connectivity to our natural environment to our signature urban culinary and cultural attractions to create memorable leisure, corporate and sport event experiences for visitors:
  - Expand and improve year-round visitor experiences through an increased focus on destination development.
  - Increase the economic impact of tourism through enhanced visitor attraction and retention strategies.
  - Support Indigenous tourism development and promotion.
  - Improve visitor movement through improved wayfinding.
  - Support tourism industry with the tools they needed to start-up, diversify, and expand.

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- Drive the growth and progression of the City of Thunder Bay into a safe, welcoming community where people work, live, and play while having access to comprehensive health care, education, and employment opportunities with an affordable, high-quality lifestyle:
  - Make the City of Thunder Bay a place all people want to live and do business.
  - Promote the quality of City of Thunder Bay's lifestyle to outside markets to attract new residents, workers, and business.
  - Support infrastructure needs of the community through building partnerships and seeking funding assistance for critical projects.
  - Using community and Indigenous partnerships, identify initiatives to create welcoming neighbourhoods and public places for business.
  - Maximize the City of Thunder Bay's position as the regional centre for health services in northwestern Ontario.
- Be a cornerstone and catalyst for local and regional entrepreneur support to help drive the creation of new business, and higher quality employment opportunities that offer new services and products to markets everywhere:
  - Strengthen succession planning services to address challenges and needs for small business owners.
  - Provide supports to generate new business start-ups and encourage entrepreneurship.
  - Through Indigenous partnerships, expand program development to address Indigenous small business challenges and needs.
  - Build a welcoming community for new and expanding businesses.
  - Enhance newcomer to Canada support systems.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

Table 4-11 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Thunder Bay District in 2018 and 2020. Trends of industry presence in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- Thunder Bay District is heavily reliant on imports to meet supply chain needs with 40% of purchases being imported.
- For Thunder Bay District, the industry providing the largest number of jobs is public administration;
- As of 2022, there are nearly 4,000 jobs in the construction industry in the Thunder Bay District;
- The Thunder Bay District had the highest total supply chain purchases (approximately $4.9 billion in 2020), while the Kenora District had the lowest (approximately $2.7 billion in 2020);
- The Thunder Bay District had the highest total demand in 2020 (approximately $13.85 billion), while the Kenora District had the lowest (approximately $7.26 billion);
- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include management of companies and enterprises (93%) and professional, scientific, and technical services (24%); and
- 11 of the 21 reported industries saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

Table 4-11: All Industry Presence in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	976	866	(111)	(11%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	(108)	(9%)
Utilities	750	614	(135)	(18%)
Construction	3,731	3,985	254	7%
Manufacturing	3,111	2,668	(443)	(14%)
Wholesale trade	2,241	2,327	86	4%
Retail trade	7,979	7,819	(160)	(2%)
Transportation and warehousing	2,819	3,042	223	8%
Information and cultural industries	1,050	1,060	10	1%
Finance and insurance	1,111	1,373	262	24%
Real estate and rental and leasing	645	536	(109)	(17%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	2,460	3,059	599	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	26	50	24	93%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	1,824	1,737	(87)	(5%)
Educational services	5,951	6,380	430	7%
Health care and social assistance	12,160	13,643	1,483	12%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	877	807	(70)	(8%)
Accommodation and food services	5,236	4,885	(351)	(7%)
Other services (except public administration)	2,624	2,513	(111)	(4%)
Public administration	7,529	7,057	(471)	(6%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

Table 4-12 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Thunder Bay District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- 40% of supply chain purchases are made within the Thunder Bay District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is health care and social assistance at 65%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 10%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $4.9 billion in 2020.

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Table 4-12: Industry Supply Chain, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$93,114,000	50%	$94,071,633	50%	$187,185,633
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$50,631,705	36%	$91,009,263	64%	$141,640,968
Utilities	$72,084,469	59%	$51,040,387	42%	$123,124,856
Construction	$71,960,414	56%	$55,990,777	44%	$127,951,191
Manufacturing	$351,712,883	24%	$1,120,676,153	76%	$1,472,389,035
Wholesale trade	$76,614,421	34%	$148,493,450	66%	$225,107,871
Retail trade	$51,631,093	57%	$38,892,765	43%	$90,523,858
Transportation and warehousing	$174,211,101	49%	$179,560,667	51%	$353,771,768
Information and cultural industries	$64,265,908	40%	$94,714,173	60%	$158,980,081
Finance and insurance	$109,248,558	34%	$208,945,849	66%	$318,194,408
Real estate and rental and leasing	$61,954,819	27%	$171,418,438	74%	$233,373,257
Professional, scientific and technical services	$202,755,511	48%	$216,334,457	52%	$419,089,968
Management of companies and enterprises	$3,059,789	10%	$29,156,718	91%	$32,216,506
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$115,501,207	39%	$182,155,406	61%	$297,656,612
Educational services	$19,436,235	51%	$18,525,662	49%	$37,961,897
Health care and social assistance	$259,903,181	65%	$140,446,210	35%	$400,349,391
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$8,807,050	48%	$9,636,453	52%	$18,443,503
Accommodation and food services	$33,382,862	63%	$19,933,855	37%	$53,316,717
Other services (except public administration)	$48,028,324	54%	$40,829,539	46%	$88,857,864
Public administration	$65,872,592	70%	$28,166,832	30%	$94,039,424
Total	**$1,934,176,122**	**40%**	**$2,939,998,687**	**60%**	**$4,874,174,808**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c

Table 4-13 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Thunder Bay District by industry in 2020. Regional requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- Approximately one third of demand for goods and services is met in-region (30.5%);

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- There are 4 industries meeting over 60% of demand within region: Other services (except public administration) (64.6%), accommodation and food services (63.7%), utilities (62.3%), and retail trade (62%);
- Only one industry (management of companies and enterprises) meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $13.85 billion.

Table 4-13: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$93,114,000	50%	$94,071,633	50%	$187,185,633
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$50,631,705	36%	$91,009,263	64%	$141,640,968
Utilities	$72,084,469	59%	$51,040,387	42%	$123,124,856
Construction	$71,960,414	56%	$55,990,777	44%	$127,951,191
Manufacturing	$351,712,883	24%	$1,120,676,153	76%	$1,472,389,035
Wholesale trade	$76,614,421	34%	$148,493,450	66%	$225,107,871
Retail trade	$51,631,093	57%	$38,892,765	43%	$90,523,858
Transportation and warehousing	$174,211,101	49%	$179,560,667	51%	$353,771,768
Information and cultural industries	$64,265,908	40%	$94,714,173	60%	$158,980,081
Finance and insurance	$225,496,277	28.9%	$555,164,399	71.1%	$780,660,676
Real estate and rental and leasing	$178,316,198	28.3%	$452,380,953	71.7%	$630,697,150
Professional, scientific and technical services	$246,697,116	37.8%	$405,923,917	62.2%	$652,621,033
Management of companies and enterprises	$3,141,515	9.4%	$30,325,426	90.6%	$33,466,941
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$127,068,485	36.2%	$223,899,325	63.8%	$350,967,810
Educational services	$131,233,920	22.8%	$443,424,499	77.2%	$574,658,419
Health care and social assistance	$391,679,380	36.6%	$678,492,879	63.4%	$1,070,172,259
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$37,043,308	48.6%	$39,110,634	51.4%	$76,153,942
Accommodation and food services	$188,308,593	63.7%	$107,442,492	36.3%	$295,751,086
Other services (except public administration)	$207,511,577	64.6%	$113,703,677	35.4%	$321,215,253
Public administration	$133,175,794	10.7%	$1,116,291,859	89.3%	$1,249,467,653
Total	**$4,217,638,470**	**30.5%**	**$9,629,101,106**	**69.5%**	**$13,846,739,576**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-14 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction; and
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting.

Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:

- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry declined by 108 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is above the national average;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 40 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is below the nation average with 0.96 in 2018 and 0.93 in 2022.

Table 4-14: Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	-108	(9%)	1.6	1.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	651	611	-40	(6%)	1.0	0.9

Source: Lightcast, 2023b

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Ginoogaming First Nation traditional territory encompasses the headwaters of the Ogoki River, the Kenagami River, Kabinakagami River, Surgeon River and the Pic River.

The stewardship of the lands and waters of Ginoogaming's traditional territory includes fishing, hunting, trapping, gathering of food, medicine, materials for travel, cabin building, occupancy, cultural ceremonies and recreation by its people.

One area identified by the community which is used traditionally is McKay Lake. It is 10km south of Ginoogaming and is the headwater of the Pic River Basin and is also the traditional homelands of Ginoogaming First Nation. There are traditional campsites along the Pic River system. In and around these campsites there are medicinal plants which are gathered. Kenogamisis Lake is an area that Ginoogaming First Nation hunt and fish at (Beringia Community Planning Inc., 2015).

Ginoogaming First Nation identified the following as culturally significant in their traditional harvest: cedar, red willow, bear root, bulrush, sweetgrass, juniper, and cranberries, pike, perch, trout, and walleye, moose, rabbit, martin, geese, grouse, and duck (Stantec, 2017).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas include travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

Ginoogaming First Nation was granted an interim injunction in 2021 preventing any mining activities from taking place in Wiisinin Zaahgi'igan, an area of land which is located within their territory (Garrick, 2021). The area is roughly 360 km^2 in size and located 300 km northeast of Thunder Bay (Turner, 2021). This area is sacred and of cultural importance to Ginoogaming First Nation and includes burial sites, hunting areas and areas where ceremonies have been performed (Turner, 2021). There is an abundance of fish species within the Pic River system that are culturally significant to Ginoogaming First Nation, and the tributaries are known spawning areas for Walleye.

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego and Métis peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinaabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego and Métis peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and self-determination and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define on-going rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing treaty rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations; and
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time, Ginoogaming First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the Public Lands Act (Section 6.6.2).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/ Transportation Studies

No Road/ Transportation Studies were available for review for Ginoogaming First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with First Nations communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.6.4 Fisheries Management Plans

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provides opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

Ginoogaming First Nation's reserve is within FMZ 7.

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6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

Limited information is publicly available about Ginoogaming First Nation's documented plans for land use; however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the EA/IA.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 4). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

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To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Ginoogaming First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Members of Ginoogaming First Nation conduct their grocery shopping and business affairs in Longlac, which is 5 minutes from the community (Northwest Health Line, 2023). In May 2023, Ginoogaming First Nation outlined that they had the funds to complete a feasibility study for an engineered wood product mill plant located within the community to build back the forest-based economy (Ginoogaming First Nation, 2023).

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkegowuk communities.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Ginoogaming First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Ginoogaming First Nation.

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

March 11, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Ginoogaming First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Taylor,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Ginoogaming First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Ginoogaming First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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March 14, 2024

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Dear Chief Taylor,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 14, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to your community on January 31, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

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- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: The Floating Road**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **March 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek

input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local

	translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date
You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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The livestreaming event is scheduled for **March 25th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may ask questions on the platforms during the livestream or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Sincerely,



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March 27, 2024

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Consultation Progress Report Round 2

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The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

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April 11, 2024

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April 18, 2024

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of Consultation

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There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

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Livestream and Radio Show Series
The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Geology, Terrains, and Soils Preliminary Findings.**

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April 30, 2024

Dear Chief Taylor,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 13th from 12:00-12:45pm EST** for Ginoogaming First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 3. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83733651411?pwd=dGwHaFhAHPh6NbPukqsv60fGS3J1ds.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID**: 837 3365 1411 **Passcode**: 329281

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

June 11, 2024

Dear Chief Taylor,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 24th from 12:00-12:45pm EST** for Ginoogaming First Nation, where there will be a second presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 3. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88372404267?pwd=0s0JkLgVNHSjzPiS6oRQ7tvX9gjJCc.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 883 7240 4267 **Passcode:** 245333

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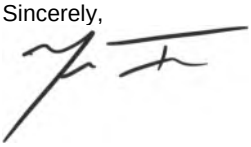

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

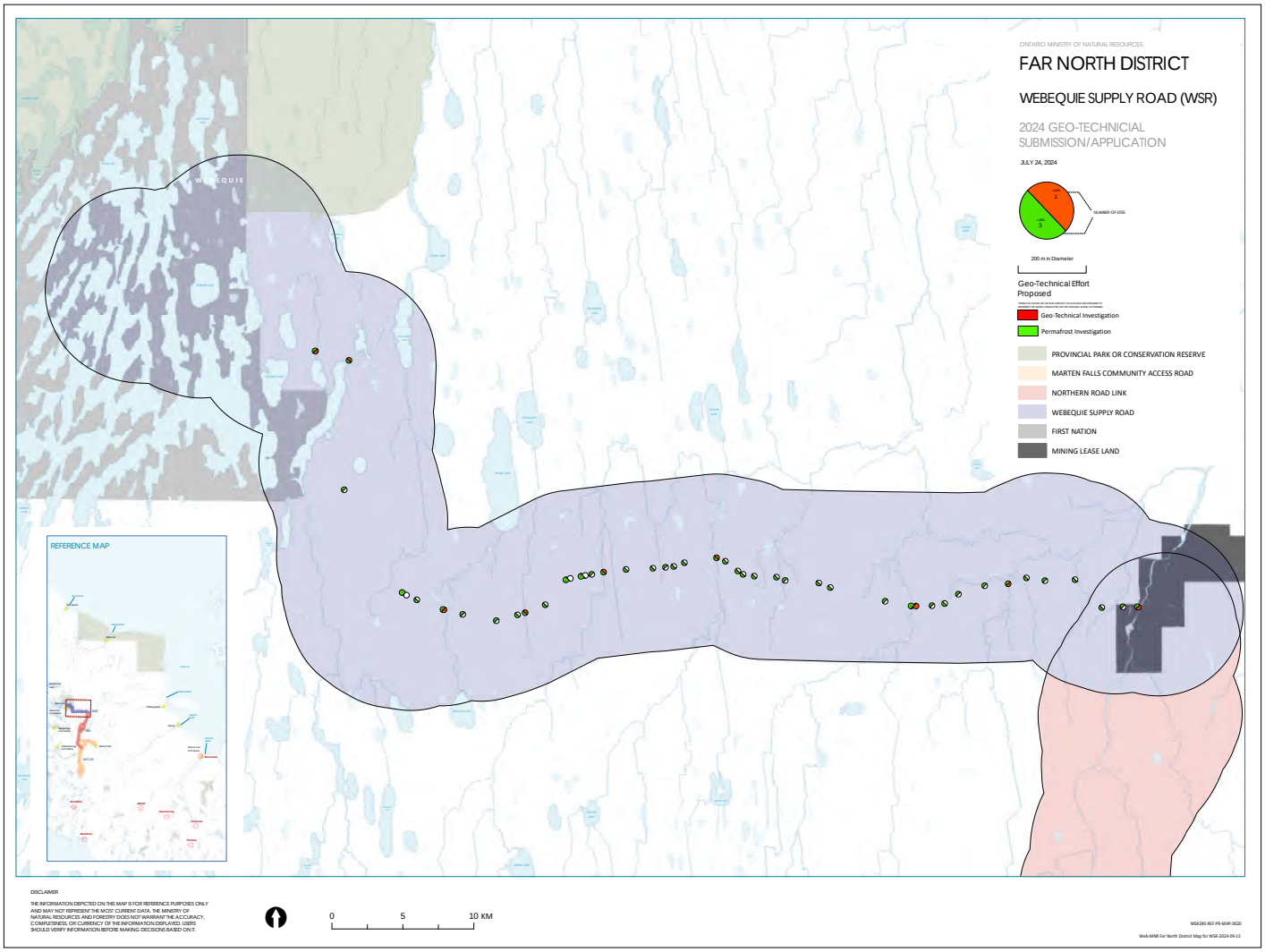
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Sheri Taylor
Ginoogaming First Nation
P.O. Box 89
Longlac, ON
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Taylor,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

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November 1, 2024

Sheri Taylor
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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Taylor:

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As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

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- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

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Engagement Opportunities

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Michael Fox

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
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November 13, 2024

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The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

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You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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Sincerely,



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December 16, 2024

Chief Sheri Taylor
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Dear Chief Taylor,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 6, 2024.

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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc (formerly SNC-Lavalin Inc)

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January 10, 2025

Dear Chief Taylor,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, January 20th from 12:00-12:45 PM EST for Ginoogaming First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83506596925

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FIELD NOTICE

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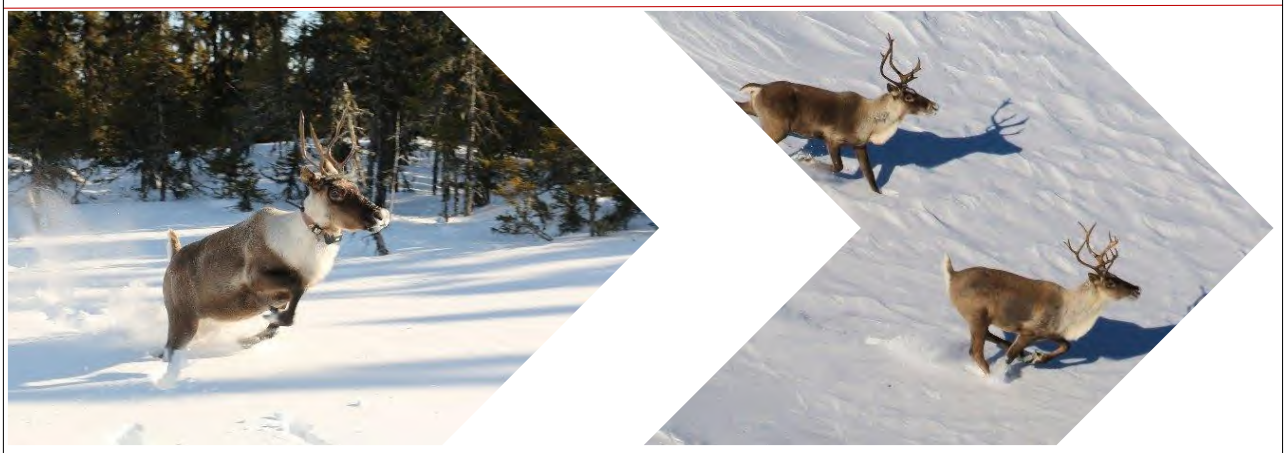
JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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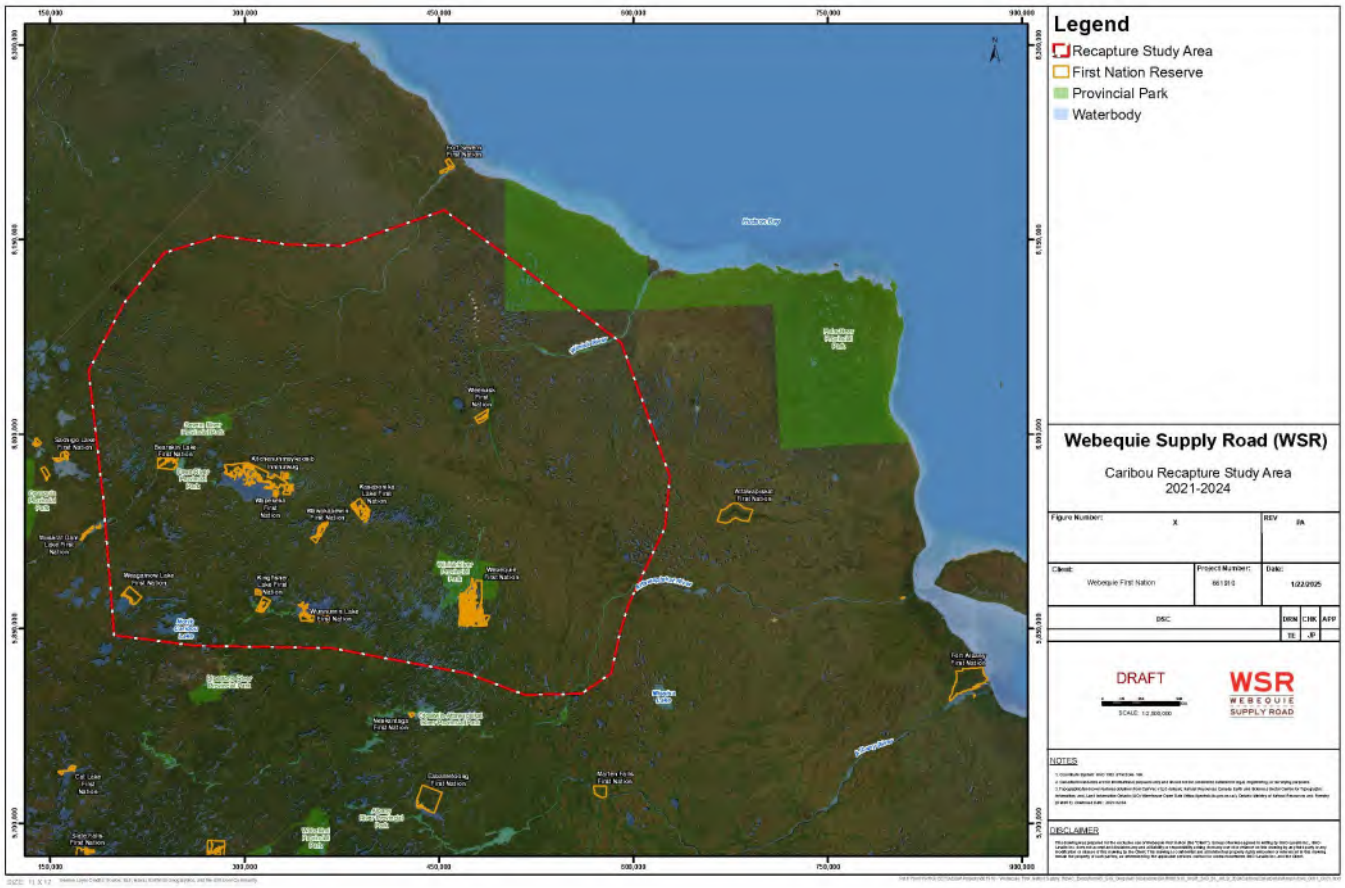
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January 24, 2025

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Re: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum, November 2023
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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For your review and comment, please find attached a summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-specific Breakout Sessions. The input provided by your community is being integrated into EA/IA process, and the Project Team will seek further feedback from your community at future EA/IA milestones.

The Project Team values your feedback and is always open to collaborating with you.

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Attachment 01

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February 18, 2025

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June 9, 2025

Sheri Taylor
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Taylor,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

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Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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July 10, 2025

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

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APPENDIX P2.I.8

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Kasabonika Lake First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Kasabonika Lake First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if KLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:28 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Kasabonika First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement KLFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program KLFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:37 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering KLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:43 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:30 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KLFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if KLFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded KLFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 08:50 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KLFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if KLFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded KLFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:21 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if KLFN is interested in participating in the program. Marian provided her phone number and email address for KLFN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:22 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 10:55 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:55 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from KLFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested KLFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering KLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:51 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on May 24, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KLFN-2022-05-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster KLFN-2022-05-09.pdf

Contact Date: May 09, 2022 11:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on May 24, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster KLFN-2022-05-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KLFN-2022-05-09.pdf

Contact Date: May 10, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on May 24, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-05-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 24, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson and Mark Knell of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) on May 24, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Mark discussed several questions that had been previously asked by KLFN. These questions were regarding potential impacts from other projects associated with the Ring of Fire, impacts to waterways and fish habitat, mitigation measures to protect caribou, accommodation of income loss from fishing, trapping, and tourism, how the calls for a moratorium from other First Nations will be addressed, the need for broader consultation approaches, and the importance of co-management and environmental monitoring groups. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 14:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) to follow up regarding the previous email sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team has reached out via fax, letter, and phone and has not received a response from KLFN. Marian requested the community to let the WSR Project team know if they are interested in participating in the program and provided a link to the WSR Project website with more information on the program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team would be happy to meet with KLFN to discuss the program by phone or virtual meeting and provided KLFN with her phone number and email to further discuss the program.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting KLFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, January 20, 2022 and February 24, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The Project Team noted that on February 24, 2022, Chief Semple indicated that KLFN has decided to not participate in the WSR IKLRU Program, however, the Project Team respectfully asks KLFN to reconsider the decision. The letter reminded KLFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that KLFN currently has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving the funding agreement. The Project Team welcomed the community to reach to them out for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if KLFN is interested in learning more about the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:24 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 KLFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 11, 2022 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Call regarding Road Projects
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Eno H. Anderson of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) asking if he was available for a call in the afternoon to discuss the road projects.

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Eno H. Anderson responded to Michael Fox asking him to call his cell number.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:52 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to KLFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer. McKenna left a voice mail with the purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if KLFN has any questions or comments.

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Eno H. Anderson of KLFN, responded to the email indicating that they are available on February 8th to attend the event.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.

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Eno H. Anderson of KLFN responded to the email asking Michael to call him because he had a question.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send each community a link to the session and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2023 09:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on March 27, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KLFN-2023-03-14.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KLFN-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2023 10:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on March 27, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KLFN-2023-03-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KLFN-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2023 13:54 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed an envelope via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on March 27, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KLFN-2023-03-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KLFN-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of KLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of KLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.

16:30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 24, 2023 10:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Reality Open House
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 Part 1 for Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) on March 27, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included a testimony by the KLFN Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don mentioned several concerns that had been previously raised by KLFN. These questions were regarding the cumulative effects of multiple projects, Aboriginal treaty rights, impacts on water, fish and fish habitat (at crossing locations), Indigenous Knowledge, caribou, loss of income from trapping, hunting, trapping and real time translation for elders during consultation in relation to road. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Reality Open House
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Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to KLFN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:55 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 13:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KLFN-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 13:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 11:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) on June 12, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team’s work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from KLFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from KLFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding KLFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter noted that to date, the Project team has not received a response regarding KLFN’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program. The letter noted that the community has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving the community’s funding agreement. The Project team noted their availability to discuss how the community can participate to lead an IKLRU study that will help document how the community’s Aboriginal and Treaty Rights are impacted by the WSR Project. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re IKLRU Expired-2023-06-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding KLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter noted that to date, the Project team has not received a response regarding KLFN's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program. The letter noted that the community has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving the community's funding agreement. The Project team noted their availability to discuss how the community can participate to lead an IKLRU study that will help document how the community's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights are impacted by the WSR Project. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 15, 2023 14:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding KLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter noted that to date, the Project team has not received a response regarding KLFN's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program. The letter noted that the community has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving the community's funding agreement. The Project team noted their availability to discuss how the community can participate to lead an IKLRU study that will help document how the community's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights are impacted by the WSR Project. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re IKLRU Expired-2023-06-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 11:16 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 10:48 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding KLFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. McKenna spoke with Chief Semple who indicated that KLFN is not interested in participating in the IKLRU Program.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN)'s Chief Tom Semple which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 08, 2023 11:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Meeting
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eno H. Anderson of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) to inquire if KLFN's council, staff, or members are interested in a face-to-face project update for the WSR Project.

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 14, 2023 10:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Trapline Map Request and Funding for Internal Consultation on Trapline
Eno H. Anderson of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team with 2 requests: 1) Request for a map with trapline territories in the Webequie First Nation (WFN) area; and 2) A request for funding to conduct internal consultation on trapline #371. Eno noted that the trapline territory in Kasabonika #371 connects to WFN and that they would need to be consulted.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 09:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Community Visit
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Simon Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) to confirm the community's interest for a WSR Community visit to provide a presentation and have a discussion. Michael noted that the Project team can begin planning the community visit once Simon speaks with the community leadership.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Topics to be Discussed: Trapline Map Request
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Eno H. Anderson of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached map of the trapline requested by Eno. Regarding Eno's request for funding for internal consultation on the trapline, Michael indicated that he spoke with Simon Semple of KLFN who indicated preference for the WSR Project Team to go into the community. Simon indicated he would talk to leadership and get back to the WSR Project team.
Attached File: Web-WSR SOC BL Traplines-2023-11-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation’s (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 KLFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

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Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for KLFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile KLFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-02-09.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 09:52 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) band office to follow up with Chief Tom Semple regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer and no option to provide a voicemail message.

Contact Date: Mar 13, 2024 09:30 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Council to Council Meeting with WFN and KLFN
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Eno H. Anderson of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) to follow up about arranging a meeting between Webequie First Nation and KLFN as requested at the meeting with the WSR Project team and KLFN Chief and council on September 16, 2019. Michael was informed that there is an upcoming election in KLFN in April 2024 and it is best to follow up after the election.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Kasabonika Lake First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Tom Semple about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on February 9, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. The call failed and there was no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show

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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail

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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:00 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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The English WSR Newsletter – Issue 33 was also attached and provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-04-18.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter, poster, and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 14:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on June 3, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KLFN-2024-05-22.pdf

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 14:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on June 3, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 22, 2024 15:33 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KLFN-2024-05-22.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total one participant from Kasabonika Lake First Nation attended the Gathering over the 3 days.

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 03, 2024 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Reality Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on July 15, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KLFN-2024-07-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 03, 2024 16:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KLFN-2024-07-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 08, 2024 15:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on July 15, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KLFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 KLFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2024 11:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on December 16, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 KLFN-2024-12-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KLFN-2024-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2024 11:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KLFN on December 16, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 KLFN-2024-12-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KLFN-2024-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Kasabonika Lake First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on December 5, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on December 5, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple and Deputy Chief Eno H. Anderson of Kasabonika First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 16:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KLFN on February 18, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KLFN-2025-02-05.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KLFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 17:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KLFN on February 18, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KLFN-2025-02-05.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KLFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KLFN on February 18, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KLFN-2025-02-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KLFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 12:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 21, 2025 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Request For Invitation to Upcoming Meetings
Jordan Dunnigan, consultant for Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) sent an email to the Northern Road Link (NRL) Project Team email, and copied Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The email requested that KLFN be invited to attend NRL, WSR, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads upcoming meetings either virtually or in person. KLFN is interested in hearing about Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nations experience thus far working with Indigenous Services Canada and Ontario through the process. Additionally, KLFN expressed interest in strengthening its connection to the Ring of Fire, either in connecting its community to business opportunities or simply learning about the structure that NRL and business have struck for themselves. The email explained that KLFN and Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) are developing a First Nation controlled Access Road for inter-community benefit and suggested that one of the communities might be invited to discuss a potential link with NRL. The email indicated that it seems like the political landscape at the First Nation, Federal, Provincial and business level might be aligned on a larger scope proposal. Jordan also noted that KLFN has been on the mailing list for WSR and MFCAR since 2018 and apologized for not being active on the file for the past few years.

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 14:23 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Haley Rice of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the band office of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) to coordinate a community contact to pick up the Project team from the airport. She spoke with the receptionist who confirmed that a community member will be at the airport to greet the team at the charter's scheduled landing time.

Records Found: 1

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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 14:13 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Tony McGuire and Adrien Harpel of TheyMedia went to Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Tony delivered the package to the band office.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 14:15 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Haley Rice of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the band office of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) to request a ride for the Project team since they landed earlier than scheduled. She spoke with the receptionist who confirmed that someone was on their way to collect the Project team from the airport.

Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the KLFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.

13:59
Eno H Anderson of KLFN responded to the email asking where he could reach Michael.

19:50
Michael responded to Eno to provide his personal cell. Michael indicated that he travels often and is in meetings. He asked Eno to text him first and he will find time to call Eno when he is free.

2025-06-21: 12:18pm: Eno thanked Michael.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Tom Semple with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
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Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Tom Semple of Kasabonika Lake First Nation (KLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
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Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Semple with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Semple with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Kasabonika Lake First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Kasabonika Lake First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Kasabonika Lake First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Kasabonika Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Kasabonika Lake First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Kasabonika Lake First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Tom Semple, Kasabonika Lake First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Tom Semple
Kasabonika Lake First Nation
PO Box 124
Kasabonika Lake, ON P0V 1Y0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Tom Semple,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Kasabonika Lake First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Kasabonika Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Kasabonika Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

December 20, 2021

Chief Tom Semple
Kasabonika Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 124
Kasabonika Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Tom Semple,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Kasabonika Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

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Next Steps

In order to confirm that Kasabonika Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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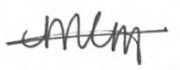

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

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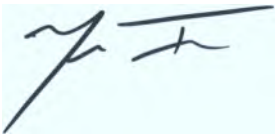

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February 18, 2022

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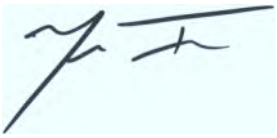

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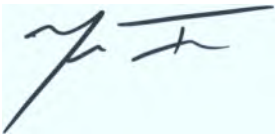

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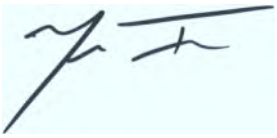

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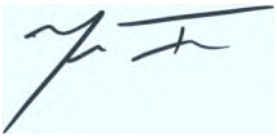

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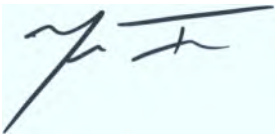

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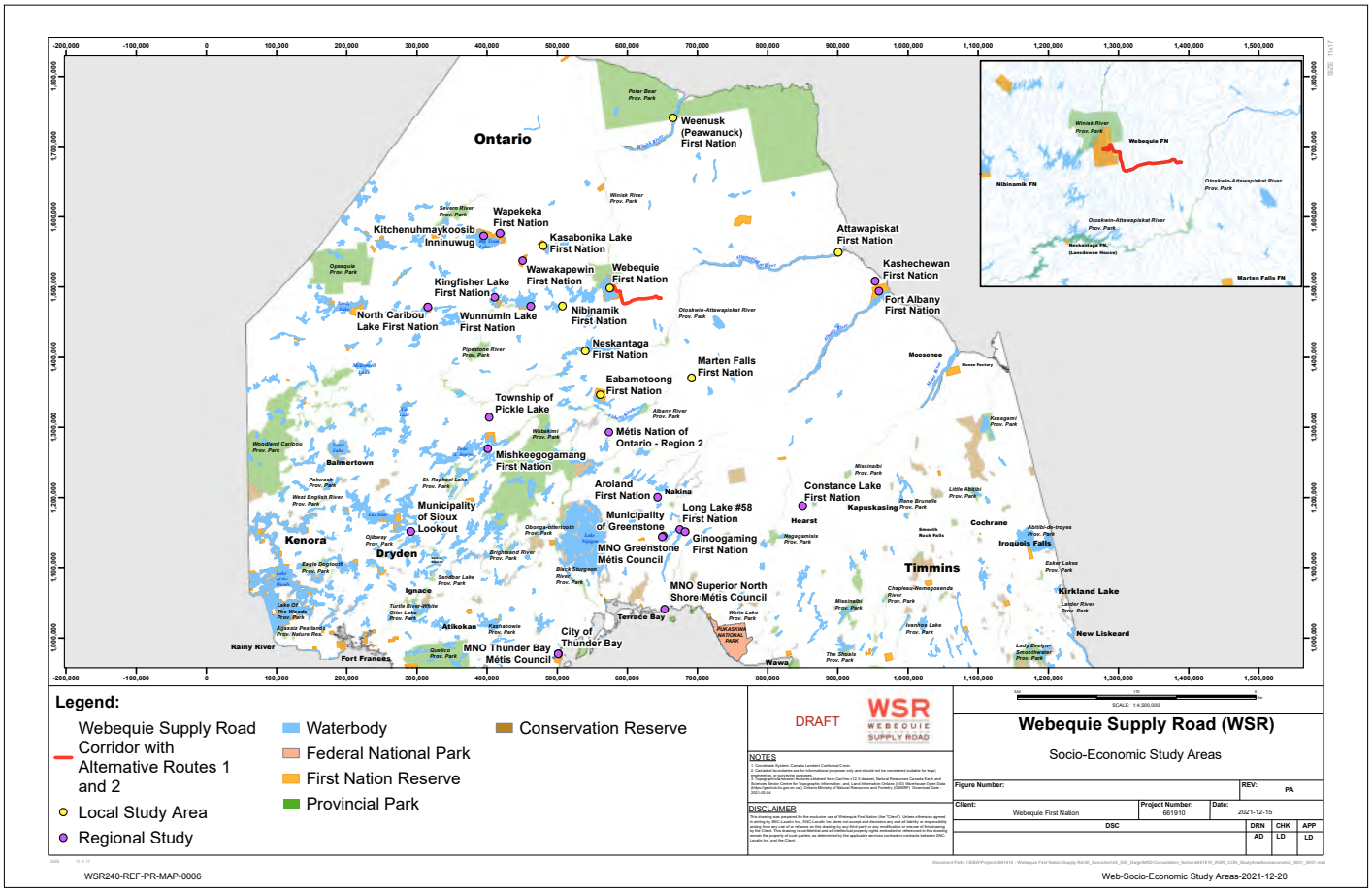

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December 20, 2021

Chief Tom Semple
Kasabonika Lake First Nation
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Kasabonika Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Tom Semple,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Kasabonika Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Kasabonika Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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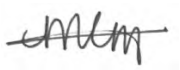

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Project Map

April 29, 2022

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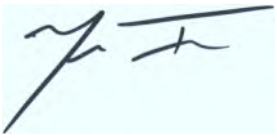

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May 9, 2022

Dear Chief Semple,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Tuesday, May 24 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Kasabonika Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYvce2qqDspE9Yz_gOD2nCW91BCSVW5-R4r.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/kasabonika/.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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May 13, 2022

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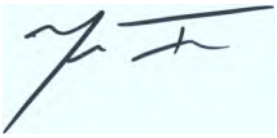

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May 27, 2022

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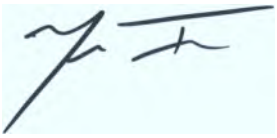

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June 10, 2022

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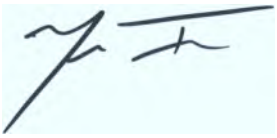

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June 24, 2022

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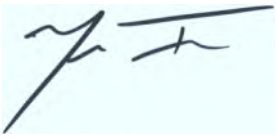

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Semple,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also followed up via phone call to the band office on January 17, 2022 and February 24, 2022 and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. Based on our conversation with you on February 24, 2022 we understand that Kasabonika Lake First Nation has decided to not participate in the WSR IKLRU Program. The Webequie Supply Road Project Team respectfully asks you to reconsider your decision.

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We understand that Kasabonika Lake First Nation currently has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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October 21, 2022

Chief Tom Semple
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Semple:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

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November 2, 2022

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Sincerely,



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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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March 9, 2023

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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March 14, 2023

Dear Chief Semple,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, March 27th from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Kasabonika Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82224266125.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 822 2426 6125**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/kasabonika/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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March 17, 2023

Chief Tom Semple
Kasabonika Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 124
Kasabonika Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Semple,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

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- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
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- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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March 22, 2023

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March 24, 2023

Dear Chief Semple,

This letter is a follow up to the correspondence that was sent to you on March 14, 2023, regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project which included information about the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House for Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

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April 6, 2023

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May 3, 2023

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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

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June 1, 2023

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Semple,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 12th from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Kasabonika Lake First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83944646725

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 839 4464 6725**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/kasabonikafn/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 13, 2023

Dear Chief Semple,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. Based on our conversation with Chief Semple on February 24, 2022, we understand that Kasabonika Lake First Nation has decided not to participate in the WSR IKLRU Program. The WSR Project Team respectfully asks you to reconsider your decision.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Kasabonika Lake First Nation currently has an expired funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with reviving your community's funding agreement. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history

- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

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January 25, 2024

Chief Tom Semple
Kasabonika Lake First Nation
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Semple:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
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- Next steps and schedule.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Kasabonika Lake First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community. Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Webequie First Nation and other relevant communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America), have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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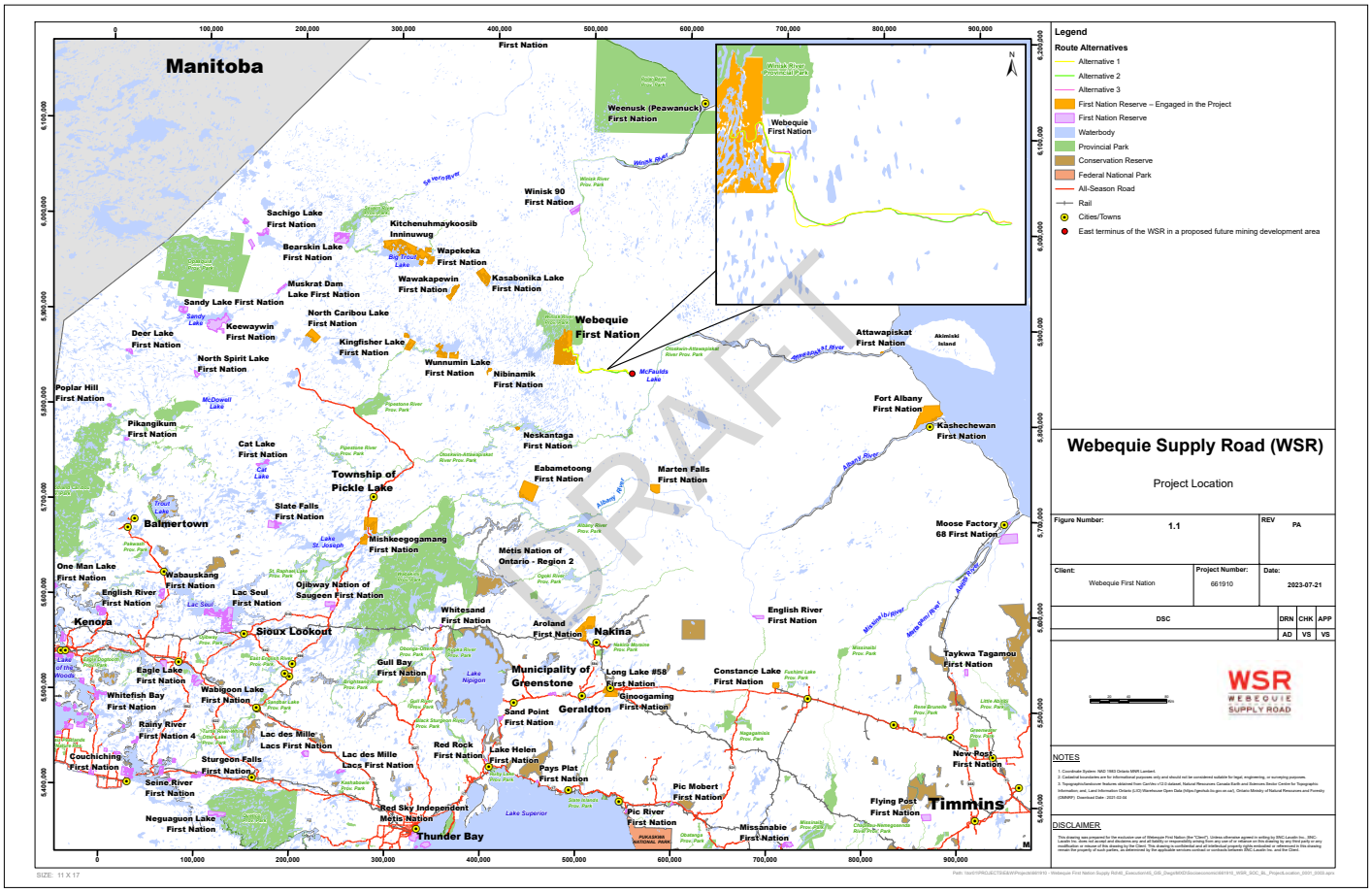
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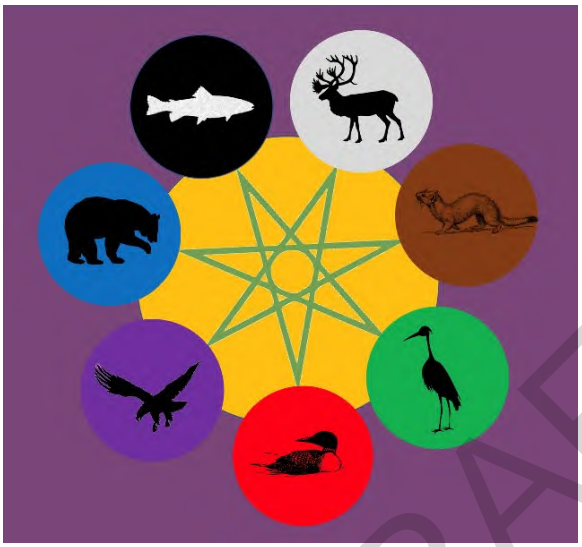
Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan-System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) established itself and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government-run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

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It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current Socio-Economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations Nation, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

The Kasabonika Lake First Nation is a fly-in Anishininiimowin (Oji-Cree) Nation in Treaty No. 9 territory located in Northern Ontario. Kasabonika Lake First Nation is located 570 km north of Thunder Bay and 448 km northeast of Sioux Lookout. The community is situated on the southwestern shores of Kasabonika Lake within the Winisk River watershed.

The traditional language spoken is Oji-Cree. Kasabonika Lake First Nation signed the Treaty No. 9 Adhesion in 1929/ 1930 (Government of Canada, 2022). Today, the Kasabonika Lake First Nation reserve consists of 10,806 hectares (ha).

Kasabonika Lake First Nation has a Registered Population of 1,222 with 1,129 members living on-reserve/on own Crown land (CIRNAC, 2023d). The community is situated on the southwestern shores of Kasabonika Lake, with the large portion of the reserve lands connecting to the north. Kasabonika Lake drains into the Asheweig River, within the Winisk River watershed.

The community is only accessible by air, with seasonal road access in the winter months only. The Kasabonika Lake First Nation community is located primarily on Kasabonika Island on Kasabonika Lake, with some parts of the community situated across the bridge to the mainland, including the all-season Visual Flight Rules (VFR) Kasabonika Airport and other ancillary services. Land use on Kasabonika Island includes a mix of residential, commercial and community buildings, which house services typical of remote communities in Northern Ontario.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation has a Custom Electoral System, with one Chief, Deputy Chief, Head Councillor and four Councillors elected every two years. The next election will be in December 2026. The community is formally affiliated with the following political territorial organizations:

- Nishnawbe Aski Nation;
- Shibogama First Nations Council; and
- Chiefs of Ontario.

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2.2 Community History

Kasabonika Lake First Nation is a signatory of Treaty No. 9 and received reserve status in 1979 (Shepherd and Orchard, 2022). Kasabonika Lake became a satellite community of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (Big Trout Lake) in the 1970's (MacDonald, 2011). Kasabonika Lake First Nation has a long tradition of seasonal settlements throughout their traditional territory. Generally, these were erected or occupied during the spring when large game was abundant (Sieciechowicz, 1986). Camps are spread out along the lakeshore and represent a more diffuse pattern of settlement. Today homes in the community are packed more closely together.

The community chose the island location for several reasons: It is more convenient to land a float plane, it is a natural protection against forest fires, and it provides some protection from bears and wolves (MacDonald, 2011). During the fur-trade period, Kasabonika Lake First Nation settlement had a palisade encircling it (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). The Kasabonika Lake First Nation homeland is centred on the lakes of Kasabonika and Shibogama with heavy utilization on the lakes, and an overall east-west orientation and important connection with Big Trout Lake to the west. The Kasabonika Lake First Nation utilize the land for hunting, trapping, fishing, gathering and travelling between communities (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). The land north of Kasabonika Lake was historically used more extensively compared to the other areas around Kasabonika Lake. As the Kasabonika Lake First Nation was an

established community site even before the signing of the Treaty, there was no need for families to settle in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug so there are almost no historical records of people from Kasabonika Lake First Nation utilizing the territories further to the north (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

In 2008, the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC) invested $50,000 for the Kasabonika Community Development Corporation to undertake a community consultation project on mineral resource development, which would provide community members with information regarding the benefits, impacts and issues surrounding mineral development projects (Government of Ontario, 2008). An additional $132,140 has also been planned by NOHFC to build a warehouse to accommodate mineral exploration companies working in the area and enable the community to benefit from resource development.

To partake in the growing mining sector in the region, Becker (Nimkie Mining Services) has struck a number of agreements with business partners including Asabanaka Drill Services, a majority First Nation-owned company out of Kasabonika Lake First Nation, to assist with the start-up of a 10-week diamond driller training course (Northern Ontario Business, 2017). This training offers in diamond drilling services, exploration and geophysics, infrastructure project management, and common core training in drilling, surface mining and heavy equipment (Northern Ontario Business, 2017).

ThawiKayhiGan Group (TKG Group) was established in 2018 and is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (Big Trout Lake), Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. The group, based in Thunder Bay, works to generate new economic opportunities for its communities. “This is our first business acquisition that will directly service our First Nations,” said Jonathon Mamakwa, President of the TKG Group. “This is key in our overall plan in contributing to the development of healthy First Nation communities with vibrant economies that support future generations,” he adds (Dryden Now, 2023).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disable persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous)
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the Socio-Economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 below presents the forecasted population over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows for Kasabonika Lake First Nation:

- Over the projection period there is an increase in both the male and female populations;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population increases from 415 to 1,636, a 294% growth;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population increases from 430 to 1,200, a 179% growth; and
- The gap of the male and female population distribution is increasing over the projection period.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total	Male	Female
2016	850	415	430
2021	1,060	535	520
2028	1,446	763	679
2033	1,806	984	821
2043	2,815	1,636	1,200

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents forecasted population growth to 2043, broken down by age group. The age groups represented are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- All age groups, except 65 years and over, are forecast to grow over the projection period;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is projected to increase from 290 to 1,081, a 273% growth;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is estimated to increase from 505 to 1,893, a 275% growth; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is projected to decline; from 50 to 28 which is a 44% decrease. The population distribution of this age group decreases over time as well, in comparison to other age groups which are all increasing.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	845	100%	290	34%	505	60%	50	6%
2021	1,060	100%	370	35%	645	61%	45	4%
2028	1,468	100%	520	35%	909	62%	39	3%
2033	1,859	100%	664	36%	1,160	62%	35	2%
2043	3,002	100%	1,081	36%	1,893	63%	28	1%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 below presents the population by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity for Kasabonika Lake First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 98.6% identify as First Nation; and
- The remaining population identifies as non-Indigenous (1.4%).

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	1,030	98.6%
Métis	0	0%
Inuk	0	0%
Non-Indigenous	15	1.4%
Total	**1,045**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Kasabonika Lake First Nation. Languages used by the Nation is summarized as follows:

- The majority of households speak Indigenous languages while at home at approximately 50.8%; and
- English is the second most spoken language within the home at 49.2%.

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Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	475	49.2%
Other Non-Official Languages	0	0%
Indigenous Languages	490	50.8%
Total	**965**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of residents of Kasabonika Lake First Nation in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Kasabonika Lake First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 98% of residents were in the “non-movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.
- 2% of residents were in the “movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	1,015	98%	510	97%	505	98%
Movers	25	2%	15	3%	10	2%
Total	**1,040**	**100%**	**525**	**100%**	**515**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important factor among First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing Socio-Economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Table 3-6 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Kasabonika Lake First Nation. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are a total of 480 dwellings in community in 2021;
- Of the total private dwellings, 228 (47.5%) are occupied by usual residents; and
- The highest percentage of dwellings are total private dwellings at 252 (52.5%).

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	252	52.5%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	228	47.5%
Total	**480**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Kasabonika Lake First Nation by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 78.3% of total dwellings;
- Following single-detached homes, the second most common structure for dwellings in semi-detached at 19.6%; and
- The remaining 2.2% of the dwellings are row houses.

Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	180	78.3%
Semi-detached house	45	19.6%
Row house	5	2.2%
Apartment or flat in duplex	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	0	0.0%
Other single-attached house	0	0.0%
Moveable dwelling	0	0.0%
Total	**230**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Kasabonika Lake First Nation in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- Kasabonika Lake First Nation has 100% government/band owned dwellings.

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Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	-	0.0%
Renter	-	0.0%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	225	100.0%
Total	**225**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (i.e., occupied private dwellings). Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by five or more persons (47.8%);
- Households occupied by one person is second highest in the community, at 17.4%; and
- The remaining 34.7% are households occupied by two persons (8.7%), households occupied three persons (13%) and households occupied by four persons (13%).

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	40	17.4%
2 persons	20	8.7%
3 persons	30	13.0%
4 persons	30	13.0%
5 persons or more	110	47.8%
Total	**230**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Kasabonika Lake First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of private households consist of one to four rooms, five rooms or six rooms at 28.3% for each category;
- The second highest private households consist of eight or more rooms at 8.7%; and
- The least number of private households are comprised of seven or more rooms at 6.5%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	65	28.3%
5 rooms	65	28.3%
6 rooms	65	28.3%
7 rooms	15	6.5%
8 or more rooms	20	8.7%
Total	**230**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions which include the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Kasabonika Lake First Nation Lake First Nation:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1991 to 2000 is the largest group with 29.8% of private dwellings constructed during this period;
- The fewest amount of constructed dwellings were in periods 1960 or before and 2011 to 2015 at 6.4% in each period;
- 63.8% of the occupied private dwellings in Kasabonika Lake First Nation were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 85 dwellings were constructed which comprises 36.1% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	15	6.4%
1961 to 1980	25	10.6%
1981 to 1990	40	17.0%
1991 to 2000	70	29.8%
2001 to 2005	25	10.6%
2006 to 2010	20	8.5%
2011 to 2015	15	6.4%
2016 to 2021	25	10.6%
Total	**235**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Kasabonika Lake First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- The majority of dwellings (58.7%) in Kasabonika Lake First Nation were categorized as suitable; and
- 41.3% of the occupied private dwellings were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	135	58.7%
Not suitable	95	41.3%
Total	**230**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Kasabonika Lake First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, the majority of the private dwellings at 68.9% in Kasabonika Lake First Nation were categorized as requiring only regular maintenance and minor repairs; and
- The remainder of dwellings (31.1%) required major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	155	68.9%
Major repairs needed	70	31.1%
Total	**225**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Kasabonika Lake First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Kasabonika Lake First Nation are described in this section.

Community Services information for Kasabonika Lake First Nation. been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in Northern Ontario. To-date, Kasabonika Lake First Nation has not confirmed that it wishes to undertake Socio-Economic primary data collection.

3.3.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Kasabonika Lake First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one-third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Band Council to provide child protection services to the families from our communities who reside in the district of Thunder Bay (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. This recognizes that previously support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities, and there were harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and familiarity.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program provides parenting support programming and promotes healthy child development. The program is available for Kasabonika Lake First Nation Lake children under 6 years old. The following supports are provided as part of this program (211north.ca, 2023af):

- Provides group information and educational sessions on topics about healthy pregnancy, birth and taking care of baby at home;
- Provides information on the stages of pregnancy; and
- Offers parents handbook of pregnancy and baby care (Baby’s Best Chance).

Program participants are provided with telephone follow up 48 hours after discharge from hospital, home visits pre-birth and post-birth to provide support for new mothers as well as support for early years child development, and referrals to other programs and services (211north.ca, 2023af).

3.3.2.2 Early Childhood Development

The Early Childhood Development program is designed to enhance the health and social development of Kasabonika Lake First Nation’s preschool children under the age of 6 and their families. Its primary objective is to meet the child’s emotional, social, health, nutritional, and psychological requirements. The program aims to culturally connect children and instill traditional values and history related to their families, community, and the Nation. The involvement of parents, Elders, and community members is highly encouraged. The program provides various school readiness programs, including learning shapes and numbers, building vocabulary, and reading, and supervised indoor and outdoor playtime and gym activities. Additionally, nutritious snacks are offered to the children (211north.ca, 2023ag).

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3.3.3 Elder Care

3.3.3.1 Home Care Program

The Home Care Program offers assistance to Elders and families with members having disabilities to manage routine household activities such as light housekeeping, laundry, shopping, meal preparation, and personal care. The program also provides support for heavy and seasonal housecleaning and assistance with outdoor work during winter months, including shovelling and firewood. It acts as a respite for caregivers and offers short-term loans for mobility aids such as walkers and raised toilet seats. Eligibility criteria for the program include members of Kasabonika Lake First Nation who require homemaking or home support assistance due to age (60 years and older) or living with a disability (211north.ca, 2023ah).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Crisis Intervention

Crisis Intervention provides immediate assistance to individuals of Kasabonika Lake First Nation affected by family violence and suicide. Their services are available on site or through a telephone call, and if necessary, they dispatch the police. The team confirms the safety of the victims and offers support and assistance. They can also arrange meetings with family members to discuss possible crisis resolutions. Crisis Intervention also coordinates a crisis plan for suicide and domestic violence intervention and any other form of crisis situations that may arise in the community. Additionally, they conduct information sessions and workshops on techniques for healing strategies. The support services offered include debriefing and stabilization following a crisis, advocacy on behalf of individuals and families dealing with various agencies, meal preparation, transportation, homemaking, and other areas requiring support for families in crisis situations such as the suicide of a youth. Crisis Intervention provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services (211north.ca, 2023ai).

3.3.4.2 Health Department

The Health Department offers a range of services to promote the physical and mental well-being of community members. It oversees the administration of the Emily Anderson Memorial Nursing Station, coordinates periodontal dental services and vision care, and conducts basic foot care sessions. The department also provides mental health counselling and various health programs to the Kasabonika Lake First Nation's community members (211north.ca, 2023ax).

3.3.4.3 Withdrawal Management

The Withdrawal Management program operates a detoxification centre for community members struggling with Oxycontin addiction in Kasabonika Lake First Nation. The program functions as a day program and offers suboxone instead of methadone to minimize the effects of withdrawal. It includes various services such as intake, withdrawal treatment, counselling, and aftercare. Additionally, the program provides mental health and addictions counselling, as well as referrals to other treatment centres and programs like Nodin Child & Family Intervention Services in Sioux Lookout (211north.ca, 2023ay).

3.3.4.4 Nursing Station

The Nursing Station provides basic medical and health care services that aim to promote physical and mental health for Kasabonika Lake First Nation community members. The station coordinates health care services through a health team consisting of Community Health Nurses, Visiting Physicians, and Home Care workers. The station also provides health awareness and counselling, education, and prevention workshops/clinics on various topics such as Child Care, Diabetes, Elders & Chronic Disease, Immunization, Sexual Health, and Communicable Diseases. The Nursing Station addresses individual health care needs by providing treatment of ongoing health problems, emergency services, advocacy on behalf of individuals with other health professionals, coordination of one-on-one prenatal care with the

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community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers, and persons with healthcare needs, as well as assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211north.ca, 2023al).

3.3.4.5 Maternal Child Health Program

The Maternal Child Health Program is designed to support pregnant women and families with infants and young children in the Kasabonika Lake First Nation community. The program offers a range of services and programs to enhance the lives of its clients. This includes screening of new mothers and individual counselling services for pregnancy, child development concerns and related issues. The program also promotes breastfeeding and provides welcome home bags with baby supplies to all new mothers. Additionally, baby supplies are available to low-income families. The program provides education and information on various topics, including Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder awareness, child nutrition issues, healthy cooking and shopping for families, and prenatal nutrition. Eligibility for the program is open to members of Kasabonika Lake First Nation who are pregnant or new parents with children up to 18 months of age. The program also provides long-term support for families that require additional services. Low-income families can contact the program coordinator to determine their eligibility for baby supplies (211north.ca, 2023am).

3.3.4.6 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who have high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Kasabonika Lake First Nation aged 16-65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211north.ca, 2023an).

3.3.4.7 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Kasabonika Lake First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers AA and NA meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211north.ca, 2023ao).

3.3.5 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program delivers transportation services to Kasabonika Lake First Nation's community members who require assistance with medical appointments due to illness, injury, or age. The program provides transportation within the community for individuals accessing the Nursing Station or health office. Additionally, it offers assistance in completing prior approval applications for long-distance medical appointments and coordinates accommodation and travel details for individuals attending medical appointments at Sioux Lookout Meno Ya Win Health Centre or Red Lake Margaret Cochenour Memorial Hospital (211north.ca, 2023ap).

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3.3.6 Mental Health Program

The Mental Health Program aims to support the development of sound mental health and provide services to individuals of Kasabonika Lake First Nation experiencing mental health issues. The program provides information and awareness activities related to depression, family violence, and stress management. It also offers counselling services, cultural activities and crafts, recreational and wellness activities (211north.ca, 2023aq).

3.3.7 Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Program

The Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder Program provides education and information on the harmful consequences of alcohol consumption during pregnancy. The program offers individual and group counselling sessions, parenting classes, and information sessions for teens. It advises on various conditions such as Alcohol Related Birth Defects, Alcohol Related Neurodevelopmental Disorder, Fetal Alcohol Effects, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and Partial Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. The program is available to members of Kasabonika Lake First Nation and families of children who have been diagnosed with or are suspected of having Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (211north.ca, 2023ar).

3.3.8 Cultural Services

3.3.8.1 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211north.ca, 2023as).

3.3.9 Recreational Services

The Recreation Centre located in Kasabonika Lake First Nation serves as a popular community hub for a range of activities such as ice hockey, skating, dances, and bingo nights, drawing many participants. Along with indoor sports and entertainment, outdoor activities like fishing, swimming, hiking, and canoeing are also highly sought after among community members (Northwest Health line, Kasabonika Resource Centre, 2023b).

3.3.10 Communication Services

3.3.10.1 Kasabonika Lake KO Telehealth

The KO Telehealth partnered with member First Nations, the Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN), the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC), and First Nations and Inuit Health (FNIH) to provide high-quality and cost-effective telehealth/telemedicine service that meets the health and wellness priorities of Ontario's most isolated communities, with a focus on First Nations requirements and community leadership. The use of information and communication technology supports various health, social, and economic development needs and anticipates the development of complementary health initiatives. The telehealth/telemedicine service has significantly improved health outcomes for on-reserve populations, providing a culturally safe and competent service that bridges the gap in chronic health services access for remote First Nations communities. It has also demonstrated how health services can be delivered effectively across large and culturally diverse territories, building and strengthening communities' capacities while supporting health workers in their roles (211north.ca, 2023at).

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3.3.10.2 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers access to specialized medical care through videoconferencing and tele-diagnostic equipment. It allows remote specialists to examine and prescribe treatments for patients in their home communities, including consultations for specialty services such as physio and diabetes. OTN also provides opportunities for workshops and education sessions for staff and patients. With this service, patients can receive care without having to travel, reducing the need for transportation and potentially improving access to care (211north.ca, 2023al).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off-reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in on-reserve communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of Education and Training Services and Facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Chief Simeon McKay Education Centre offers school for students in Junior Kindergarten to Grade 12 within Kasabonika Lake First Nation. The school is administered/operated by Sineonokway Education Authority (211 Ontario North, 2023az). The student population is approximately 300 students with 30 staff members. The Kasabonika Lake First Nation School Facility Project includes the construction of a new grade 7 to 12 school which will be approximately 33,000 square feet. This new school will support an additional 180 students from grade 7 to 12 (Remi Network, 2019). It will feature a music room, art room, life skills room and Native language and culture room (Penn-Co, 2023). The school will also include teacherage residences (Penn-Co, 2023). This project also includes a renovation and addition to the existing Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6 school.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation also includes a resource centre for Early Childhood Development. This centre focuses on improving the health and social development of preschool children and their families (Northwest Health Line, Kasabonika Resource Centre, 2023a).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off the reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of Emergency and Protective Services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community Emergency and Protective Services; and
- Supply and capacity of community Emergency and Protective Services.

These indicators were selected to determine Emergency and Protective Services that are available within the Kasabonika Lake First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available

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outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/ community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police: Kasabonika Lake First Nation is serviced by the Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS) – Central Region. Kasabonika Lake First Nation has a NAPS detachment on-reserve (Northwest Health Line, 2023c).

Fire: Fire services available to Kasabonika Lake First Nation are unknown.

EMS: Kasabonika Lake First Nation currently has no EMS on-reserve. Emily Anderson Nursing Station provides health care to Kasabonika Lake First Nation members. If medical transportation is required, the Medical Transportation Program will assist with arranging air transportation out of the community to larger regional health services centres (NorthWest Healthline, Medical Transportation Program – Kasabonika, 2023).

3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Kasabonika Lake First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario). Table 3-14 summarizes elements of community infrastructure in Kasabonika Lake First Nation, based on available information.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 water treatment plant. ▪ Water Quality: fails health and aesthetic guidelines.	▪ Level 2 wastewater treatment plant. Constructed in 1993. ▪ Rotating biological contactor. ▪ Effluent Quality does not meet federal guidelines.	▪ Diesel. Served by Hydro One Remotes. ▪ Part of Wataay Power Project.	Landfill on/near site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2023, Infrastructure Canada, 2010.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation currently has no boil water advisory, according to the Government of Canada long-term drinking water advisories on public systems on reserves website.

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3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost-effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. the shortening of winter road seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupt transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90 % of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation uses NORT/Highway 808 which is an all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities from the NORT. The Kingfisher Winter Road Corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities from the NORT. The Kingfisher Winter Road Corridor connects six First Nation communities.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation has flight access via Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023), which services 15 Indigenous communities.

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.2 Waterways in Kasabonika Lake First Nation Traditional Territory

Kasabonika Lake First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds of Winisk River – Coast and Severn River (Government of Ontario, 2023). The Kasabonika Lake First Nation homeland is centred on the lakes of Kasabonika and Shibogama with heavy utilization on the lakes and surroundings, and an overall east-west orientation and important connection with Big Trout Lake to the west, as well as connections with Fort Severn, Neskantaga and Winnummin and Kingfisher Lake.

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3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in Community Well-Being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the Socio-Economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on Community Well-Being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of Community Well-Being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of Community Well-Being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

The four Socio-Economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high-school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

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Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Kasabonika Lake First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Kasabonika Lake First Nation	46	17	64	47	57

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation CWB average scores in education, income and housing are lower than the average scores of both First Nations in Ontario and First Nations in Canada.

However, labour average score for Kasabonika Lake First Nation (64) is on par with the average score First Nations in Canada (69) and close to First Nations in Ontario (72).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of the regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (OPP, 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The NAPS reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within Northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are under-represented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in Kasabonika Lake First Nation over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Kasabonika Lake First Nation are summarized as follows:

- The total working age population is increasing over the projection period;
- The male working age population increases by 1,387 between 2016 and 2043, an increase of approximately 544%;
- The female working age population increases by 257 between 2016 and 2043 which is a growth of approximately 103%; and
- Based off current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to increase by 1,388 between 2016 and 2043, a growth of approximately 275%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	505	100%	255	50.5%	250	49.5%
2021	645	100%	360	55.8%	285	44.2%
2028	909	100%	583	64.2%	342	37.7%
2033	1,160	100%	824	71.0%	390	33.6%
2043	1,893	100%	1,642	86.7%	507	26.8%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Kasabonika Lake First Nation in 2021.

- The majority of the population is not in the labour force at 54.7%. Female count among the non-labour force population is lower at 185, compared to the 195 of males;
- The participation rate for the total working age population is 45.3%;
- The participation rate in the labour force for males is 49.4%; and
- The participation rate in the labour force for females is 41.3%.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	315	45.3%	190	49.4%	130	41.3%
Not in the labour force	380	54.7%	195	50.6%	185	58.7%
Total	**695**	**100%**	**385**	**100%**	**315**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Kasabonika Lake First Nation in 2021. Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 90.5% are employed; the unemployment rate is 9.5%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	285	90.5%	165	91.7%	115	88.5%
Unemployed	30	9.5%	15	8.3%	15	11.5%
Total	**315**	**100%**	**180**	**100%**	**130**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Kasabonika Oji-Cree identity and way of life.

Table 4-4 present the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Kasabonika Lake First Nation for 2021.

- The majority of the population aged 15 and over has no certificate, diploma, or degree at 66.4%;
- 125 residents in the community have obtained a post-secondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 17.9% of the population aged 15 and over. The male population has a higher rate of post-secondary qualification attainment at 18.2%, compared to 16.1% of the female population; and
- The lowest distribution of population are those is with a secondary school diploma or equivalent qualification at 15.7%, 40 of which are male (10.4%) and 70 are female (22.6%).

Table 4-4: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	465	66.4%	275	71.4%	190	61.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	110	15.7%	40	10.4%	70	22.6%
Post-secondary certificate, diploma or degree	125	17.9%	70	18.2%	50	16.1%
Total	**700**	**100%**	**385**	**100%**	**310**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-5 present the major fields of study for Kasabonika Lake First Nation's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a post-secondary education as of 2021.

- The most popular field of study pursued in Kasabonika Lake First Nation is education which accounts for 24% of certificates, degrees, or diplomas obtained, of which approximately 40% were female;
- The fields least studied include physical and life sciences and technologies, agriculture, natural resources and conservation, visual and performing arts, and communications technologies and other, with no graduates;
- The most commonly pursued field of study pursued by females was education with 20 completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees; and
- The most commonly pursued field of study by males was architecture, engineering, and related trades with 28.6% of male graduates pursuing this field.

Table 4-5: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	30	24.0%	10	14.3%	20	40.0%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	20	16.0%	20	28.6%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	10	8.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Personal, protective and transportation services	15	12.0%	10	14.3%	0	0.0%
Business, management and public administration	10	8.0%	10	14.3%	10	20.0%
Humanities	15	12.0%	10	14.3%	10	20.0%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	15	12.0%	10	14.3%	10	20.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	10	8.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**125**	**100%**	**70**	**100%**	**50**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-6 present the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Kasabonika Lake First Nation by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for males is under $10,000 (including loss) with a total of 115 individuals across Kasabonika Lake First Nation in this category. This accounts for 34.8% of income earning males;
- The largest individual income groups for females are under $10,000 (including loss), $10,000 to $19,999 and $30,000 to $39,999 with 150 individuals in these categories. This accounts for 56.7% of income earning females within Kasabonika Lake First Nation;
- In 2020, there were 65 more males than females with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 3.8% of females and 3% of males were making between $70,000 to $79,999, this is the highest reported income bracket with earning individuals for Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

Table 4-6: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	165	27.3%	115	34.8%	50	18.9%
$10,000 to $19,999	100	16.5%	45	13.6%	50	18.9%
$20,000 to $29,999	95	15.7%	55	16.7%	40	15.1%
$30,000 to $39,999	100	16.5%	50	15.2%	50	18.9%
$40,000 to $49,999	60	9.9%	40	12.1%	25	9.4%
$50,000 to $59,999	35	5.8%	10	3.0%	20	7.5%
$60,000 to $69,999	30	5.0%	5	1.5%	20	7.5%
$70,000 to $79,999	20	3.3%	10	3.0%	10	3.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
$100,000 to $149,999	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
$150,000 and over	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Total	**605**	**100%**	**330**	**100%**	**265**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-7 present the total household income for private households in 2020 in Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

- The income level category with the highest ratio was $100,000 to $124,999 with 25 households, which makes up 11.6% of the total households;
- Around 25.6% of the households have an income of $100,000 or over; and;
- Approximately 44.5% of households bring in under $60,000 while the majority bring in over $60,000 (55.9%).

Table 4-7: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	10	4.7%
$5,000 to $9,999	0	0.0%
$10,000 to $14,999	10	4.7%
$15,000 to $19,999	0	0.0%
$20,000 to $24,999	10	4.7%
$25,000 to $29,999	10	4.7%

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Income Group	Count	Distribution
$30,000 to $34,999	10	4.7%
$35,000 to $39,999	10	4.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	10	4.7%
$45,000 to $49,999	5	2.3%
$50,000 to $59,999	20	9.3%
$60,000 to $69,999	20	9.3%
$70,000 to $79,999	20	9.3%
$80,000 to $89,999	10	4.7%
$90,000 to $99,999	15	7.0%
$100,000 to $124,999	25	11.6%
$125,000 to $149,999	10	4.7%
$150,000 to $199,999	15	7.0%
$200,000 and over	5	2.3%
Total	**215**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

4.2 Overall Economy

4.2.1 Cost of Living

Fly-in communities such as Kasabonika Lake First Nation generally experience higher cost of living due in part due to connectivity with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity.

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Kasabonika Lake First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends; and
- Traditional economy.

Data on Gross Domestic Product for the Kasabonika Lake First Nation is unavailable from Statistics Canada.

Due to the relative remoteness of Kasabonika Lake First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services.

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

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Table 4-8 presents the number of people considered to be low-income living in Kasabonika Lake First Nation in 2021. Individuals are considered low-income based on the low-income measures (LIM). The LIM is a relative measure of low-income and considers individuals to be low-income if their income is less than 50% of the median income level.

- The largest age group living in low-income according to the LIM across Kasabonika Lake First Nation are people aged 18 to 64 years (50%) followed closely by people aged 0 to 14 years (45.3%);
- Approximately 4.7% of the population in low-income are 65 years and over; and
- Whilst the female population aged 0 to 17 years age group (54.8%) is higher than the male population (37.5%), in the following age group of 18 to 64 the male low-income population (59.4%) is higher than the female low-income population (38.7%).

Table 4-8: Population in Low-Income Based on the LIM After Tax for Kasabonika Lake First Nation (2021)

Age Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
0 to 17 years	145	45.3%	60	37.5%	85	54.8%
18 to 64 years	160	50.0%	95	59.4%	60	38.7%
65 years and over	15	4.7%	5	3.1%	10	6.5%
Total	**320**	**100%**	**160**	**100%**	**155**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

In the Nishnawbe Aski Nation 2020-2021 Annual Report it is stated that many families in remote, semi-remote and isolated First Nations face acute hardship due to the extremely high cost of living, including: food, housing, fuel, and basic expenses (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022). Nishnawbe Aski Nation community members often need to travel to larger urban centres to access medical and mental health care services and other specialist services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

4.2.2 Economic Development

4.2.2.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the provincial territorial governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training are all files that fall under the Economic Development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The Economic Development portfolio also included food security/food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in Northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;
- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;

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- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.2.2 Kasabonika Lake First Nation

Economic initiatives that Kasabonika Lake First Nation is involved with include (211 Ontario North, 2023d):

- Advisory capacity for Northern Store and Kasabonika Small Business Centre;
- Assistance and business advisory for private businesses;
- Partnership with 11 other Indigenous communities in the Wasaya Group Inc, who own several businesses including Wasaya Airways LP;
- Joint ownership of Wataynikaneyap Power with 23 other First Nations and Goldcorps, to reinforce transmission lines to Pickle Lake and Musselwhite Mine and to construct new transmission lines north of Pickle Lake to service remote Indigenous communities;
- Resource development with approximately 25 licensed prospectors staking claims in Kasabonika Lake First Nation territory, and with hydro-electric and renewable energy;
- Ownership of a portable diamond drill to provide drilling services to exploration companies in the area that is 300 km NE of Thunder Bay;
- Exploration agreements and joint venture projects with mining companies such as DeBeers Canada;
- Advisory for construction of a new, cost-effective wastewater treatment system with the contract awarded to Arnason Industries Ltd.;
- Collaboration on renovation/construction projects including the upgrade to Emily Anderson Memorial Menoyawin Health Centre completed August 2019 and the construction of a new Grade 7-12 school slated for completion in 2022; and
- ThawiKayhiGan Group (TKG Group) was established in 2018 and is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (Big Trout Lake), Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations.

4.2.3 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honored believes. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022). This section outlines the traditional economy within Kasabonika Lake First Nation to identify community concerns with the Project, specifically how they view the Project will affect the traditional economy.

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within.

Traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources, so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional economy labour market in Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

Note: The Project Team is working with communities that are providing information, including the traditional economy of their community. This information will be incorporated as it becomes available.

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4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

A high-level description of the local economy of other Local Study Area (LSA) Indigenous communities is presented below, based on data available that describes occupations and industry spending using an industry database for statistical information, Lightcast.[1]

The industries with the largest job presence within the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth in jobs between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

Out of approximately $101 million in spending across all industries in the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2020, the percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020. The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%).

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Kasabonika Lake First Nation has agreements with several business partners for mineral resource development. See Section 2.3 for additional information.

4.4 Public and Indigenous Community Finances

Existing conditions of public and Indigenous community finances are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Tax base;
- Indigenous community funding/grants;
- Revenues (taxes, transfers, grants, etc.); and
- Public expenditures.

Tax base is not applicable to First Nation communities.

The *First Nations Financial Transparency Act* requires each First Nation to which the Act applies to publish on its Internet site, or cause to be published on an Internet site, the following documents within 120 days after the end of each financial year (Government of Canada, 2021):

- Its audited consolidated financial statements;
- The Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses;
- The auditor's written report respecting the consolidated financial statements; and
- The auditor's report or the review engagement report, as the case may be, respecting the Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses.

The Consolidated Statement of Operations for Kasabonika Lake First Nation for the year ended March 31, 2020 (MNP, 2021) was provided to the team, but in the interests of confidentiality is not presented in this report.

[1] Lightcast products provide detailed information about occupations, skills in demand, and career pathways, providing labor market insight to employers, educational institutions, and government agencies.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation is located approximately 400 km north of Pickle Lake in northwestern Ontario. It is accessible only by air and seasonal winter road. Kasabonika Lake First Nation has a long tradition of temporary, seasonal settlements throughout their traditional territory. Generally, these were erected or occupied during the spring when large game was abundant (Sieciechowicz, 1986). Camps were spread out along the lakeshore and represent a diffuse pattern of settlement. Kasabonika Lake First Nation community members continue traditional customs such as trapping, hunting, fishing and gathering (Sara Mai Chitty, 2016). Moose hunting occurs near the Asheweig River, southeast of the community (Golder, 2018). Historically, Kasabonika Lake First Nation members trap in the area surrounding the lakes of Kasaobonika and Shibongama (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). There is a preference for hunting to the north of the community, but hunting did not occur in in the Bug River-Mishawamakan Rier area. The community has a strong dependence for fishing and fishing occurs heavily in Kasabonika Lake and Shibongama Lake (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). Other areas utilized for fishing include Ashweig River, before it enters into Lake Kasabonika, north of Shibongama Lake and northwest of Croal Lake and Fawn River (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). Kasabonika Lake First Nation members tend to focus on lakes and rivers to the south and west of Kasaobonika (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985).

The Webequie First Nation Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUP) denotes an area, where there is shared use and interest with the Kasabonika Lake First Nation traditional territory. Kasabonika Lake First Nation has asserted that they share traditional territory with Webequie First Nation and actively use these shared lands for hunting and fishing (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021).

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5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas in their CBLUPs, which outline the locations and history of these areas, and the cultural and spiritual importance to their community. Although some of these areas may not currently be used for traditional practices, the sites may still hold cultural and historic importance.

Kasabonika's Old Settlement has some existing structures which have cultural value including a cemetery (Sara Mai Chitty, 2016). Kasabonika Lake First Nation members have noted that most burial grounds are unmarked and are located along the shores of waterways (Golder, 2018). Kasabonika's summer travel route focused on the heavy utilization of the route from the eastern end of Shibongama Lake to Post Island in Big Trout Lake (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). The route is not direct along the river, but it is important for Kasabonika Lake First Nation to maintain a connection to this route. Another summer travel route is along the Ashweig River from

Shibongama Lake (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). Winter travel routes focus on routes leading to the north, south and east of Kasabonika-Shibongama Lakes. Ashweig-Winisk Rivers are important to the Kasabonika Lake residents (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties, are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may have be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Kasabonika Lake First Nation. Communities in the LSA do not currently have all-season road access to the provincial highway system to the south and are currently fly-in or winter road access and the existing local road network is limited. The communities in the LSA use remote airports and winter roads for travel and shipping. Limited information is available on winter roads daily traffic counts within the LSA. Living in a community with no all-season roads limits access to people living in these communities and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping goods, and high cost of living.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

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Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[2];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of:

i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park;

ii. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest,

iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park; and

iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River; or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; ("Grand Nord").

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation's areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUPs Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;
- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

[2] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in Northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for Northern Ontario.

6.6.3 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities, have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning process. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

Little information is publicly available about this community's documented plans for land use (if any exist); however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the EA/IA.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of Northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long-term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to-date include chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 First Nations from Treaty No. 9 territory announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No.9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development. The draft statement of

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claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended “to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life” (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to “into living a complete, healthy, and good life” which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino-Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province’s position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario’s regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to “encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment” (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim or manage an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew a prospector’s license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a mining claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community’s needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all-season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

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According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and communities and provide Socio-Economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct Gross Domestic Product (GDP), among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

Kasabonika Lake First Nation includes a community centre used for a variety of sports and social gatherings. There is a Northern Store that is operated by North West Company.

Kasabonika Hotel and Restaurant offers accommodation for tourists. Kasabonika Airport is located 1.9 km west of the community (Northwest Health Line, 2023b).

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk members and other communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the “Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory” and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).

The community is situated on the southwestern shores of Kasabonika Lake which is part of the Winisk River watershed.

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There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Kasabonika Lake First Nation.

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February 09, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Kasabonika Lake First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Semple,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for Kasabonika Lake First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for Kasabonika Lake First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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February 28, 2024

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The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

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April 4, 2024

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https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83608568196?pwd=JWgMG0maHW9EVlYoluj5kWKuYCuzal.1

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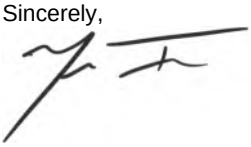

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

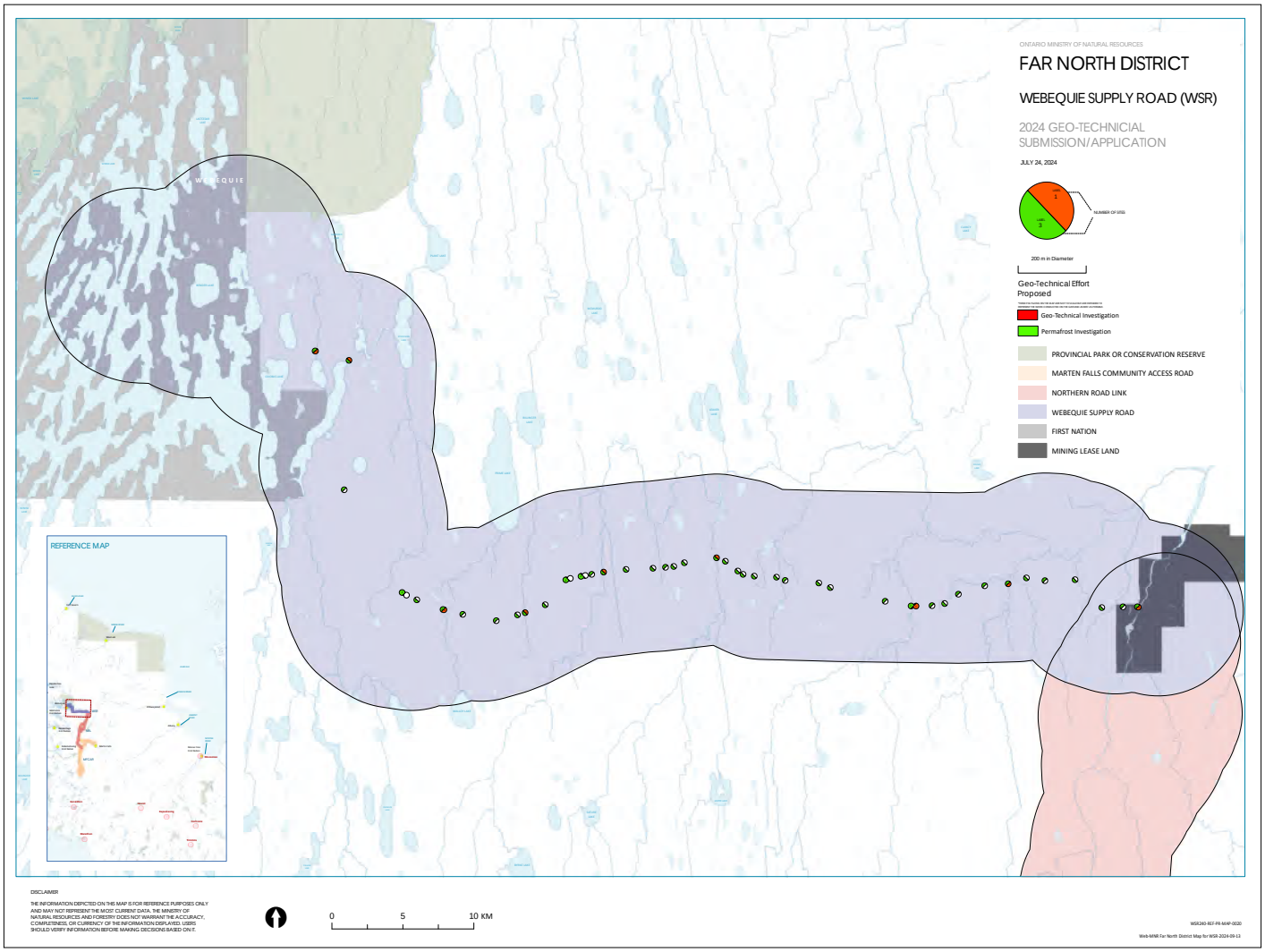
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Tom Semple,
Kasabonika Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 124
Kasabonika Lake, ON
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Semple,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

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November 1, 2024

Tom Joshua Semple
Kasabonika Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 124
Kasabonika Lake, ON P0V 1Y0

Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Semple:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

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- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

November 13, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series
The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4
The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

Engagement Opportunities
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

December 5, 2024

Dear Chief Semple,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, December 16th from 12:00-12:45 PM EST for Kasabonika Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86016461852?pwd=6oBKKYoZ07zbPGfmne28Z9TQ56bVm3.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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Method	Description
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You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

December 16, 2024

Chief Tom Semple
Kasabonika Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 124
Kasabonika Lake, ON
P0V 1Y0

Dear Chief Semple,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on December 5, 2024.

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Engagement Opportunities

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On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Lead

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c.c. Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
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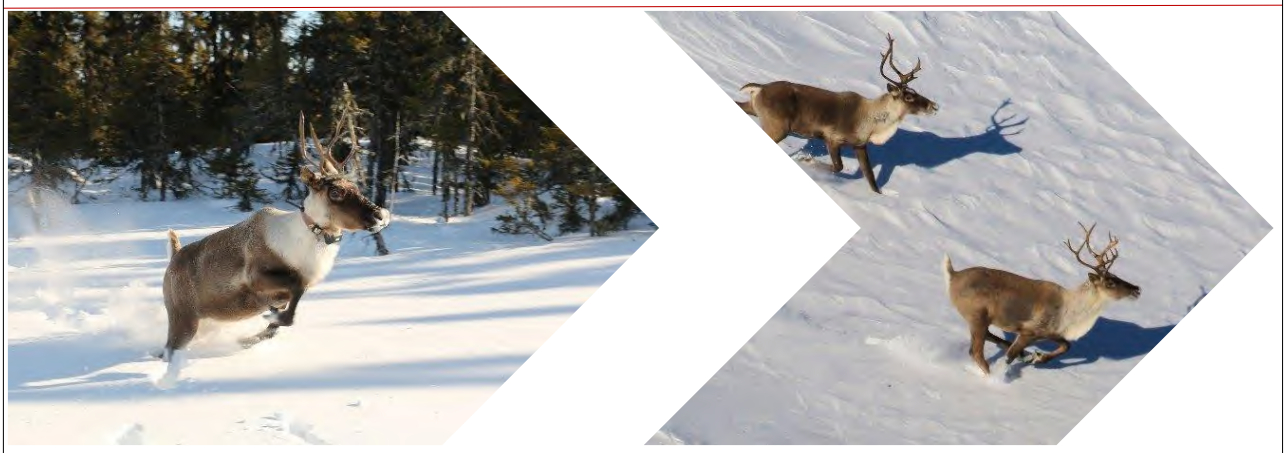

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

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WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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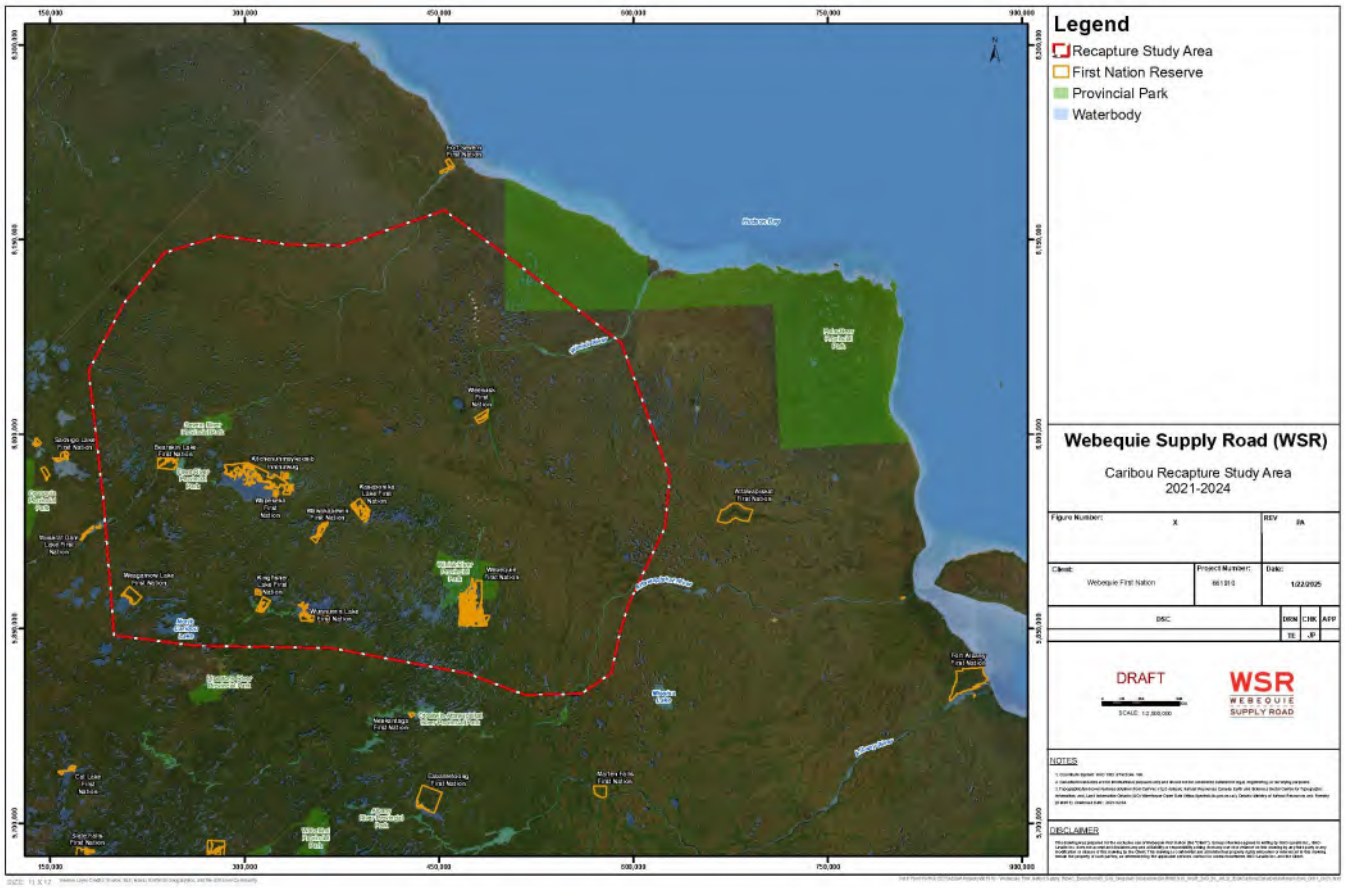
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February 5, 2025

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We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

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To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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September 5, 2025

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Kasabonika Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 124
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

APPENDIX P2.I.9

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Kashechewan First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

Records Found: 1

Kashechewan First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if KFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:45 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting KFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 15:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting KFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if KFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded KFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:31 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 08:56 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if KFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded KFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:49 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:24 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022, inviting KFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 10:59 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting KFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2022 09:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFN on April 19, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KFN-2022-04-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2022-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2022 09:25 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFN on April 19, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2022-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFN on April 19, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2022-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) on April 19, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Marian and Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by Mushkegowuk Council, since the WSR Project Team has not yet received any comments from KFN. These questions were regarding community engagement and how input is considered in the EA process, the Regional Assessment, and the assessment of potential wetland impacts. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, which included a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and Socio Economic Study Plan. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from KFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested KFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage about the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering KFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 15:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:11 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:28 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if GFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 KFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Nov 11, 2022 14:05 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: KFN Community Coordinator Email
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team had a phone call with Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, advisor to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) to discuss the KFN's engagement on the WSR Project. Adena suggested that Michael contact KFN's community coordinator, Enoch Williams.

Contact Date: Nov 11, 2022 18:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: KFN Community Coordinator Email
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, advisor to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to share the contact information of KFN's community coordinator, Enoch Williams. The email was a follow up to the discussion that they had over the phone regarding KFN's participation on the WSR Project.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:54 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to KFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:29 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of KFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Mar 21, 2023 09:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2023-03-21.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KFN-2023-03-21.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 21, 2023 09:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KFN-2023-03-21.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2023-03-21.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 21, 2023 10:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2023-03-21.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KFN-2023-03-21.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 24, 2023 10:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Reality Open House
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with a letter advising that the link to KFN's Virtual Reality (VR) Open House has been updated and provided the link. The letter indicated that it was a follow up to the correspondence sent on March 21, 2023 and that the VR Open House is available for KFN members to access further information about the Project, studies being undertaken, and provide comments. Michael's email and cell phone contact information were provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Reality Open House KFN-2023-03-24.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 24, 2023 10:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Reality Open House
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Reality Open House KFN-2023-03-24.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Reality Open House Link
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Contact Date: Apr 03, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Community Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Kaschechewan First Nation (KFN) on April 3, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don encouraged the KFN members to share their comments and concerns that had been previously raised by KFN. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 10, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, representative for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) and Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) to introduce Heather Swan, the new Deputy Project Manager of ICE. Michael requested Adena's availability for a meeting to discuss the Indigenous Knowledge Program.

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 12:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Study Areas
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) and Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) sent an email to Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team requesting the local and regional study areas for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Valued Component. Adena indicated that she has the map from the ATRI Study Plan.

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Heather responded to the email indicating that she would look into accessing this information.

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to KFN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2023 08:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Study Area
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, on behalf of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) and Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with the Local and Regional Study Areas that were requested on April 11, 2023.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:49 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding KFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re IKLRU Active Funded-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:44 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 13:17 Method: E-mail
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2023-06-06.pdf

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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2023-06-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KFN-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFN-2023-06-06.pdf
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 19, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) on June 19, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from KFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from KFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 10:23 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding KFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 08, 2023 11:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Enoch Williams of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) indicating that the WSR Project team is requesting to conduct a face-to-face project update for KFN's council, staff, or members. The email requested KFN to let the Project team know if they are interested.

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s Chief Gaius Wesley which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 22, 2023 13:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Engagement Session
Enoch Williams of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email sent by the WSR Project team on August 8, 2023 regarding a visit to the community to provide a WSR project update. In the email, Enoch indicated that he strongly believes having Project updates is very important and would benefit the community positively. Enoch asked the earliest time that the WSR Project team would be able to visit the community and suggested the first week of September.

Contact Date: Aug 27, 2023 21:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Meeting
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team responded to Enoch Williams of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)'s email from August 22, 2023 regarding a tentative date for the WSR Project team to visit the community to provide a Project update. Michael suggested September 6, 2023 and asked Enoch to confirm with the team if that date works for KFN in order to move forward with planning the charter.

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2023 08:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: KFN Poster for Community Visit
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a email to Enoch Williams, Chief Gaius Wesley, and the Executive Assistant of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached poster to be put up around the community and on social platforms to promote the community information session in the community on September 6, 2023. In the email, Michael provided a proposed agenda for the Project team's visit to the community and provided his contact information for any questions.
Attached File: WSR-KFN Information Session Poster-2023-09-03.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2023 11:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Community Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team with a community leadership group consisting of Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Deputy Chief Betsy Lazarus, Councillor Wayne Lazarus and Community Coordinator Enoch Williams at approximately 11 am on September 6, 2023 at the Kashechewan First Nation Band Office. The purpose of this meeting was to share information on the WSR Project regarding the Alternatives Assessment: Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design.

The informal format of the meeting included a project update/introduction by Michael Fox of ICE, followed by a presentation entitled: Consultation Round 2: Part 2 - Alternatives Assessment- Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design delivered by Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin.

No comments or questions about the Project were received from the leadership representatives attending the meeting. Information packages were supplied to the community leadership representatives in attendance. The remaining copies of the Assessments of Alternatives presentation in English along with WSR Newsletter in English were left at the Band Office for distribution to those interested.

After the meeting with community leadership representatives, a community information session was conducted at the community arena at approximately 1 pm. The format of the session was open house, with handouts provided and maps showing the Webequie Supply Road Project preferred corridor displayed on the walls. A total of 15 community members attended the session. Questions were answered regarding where the Webequie Supply Road sits in the context of the other two all-season road projects and potential opportunities for employment associated with the construction of the various projects.
Information packages were supplied to the community members attending the open house.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 2 Part 2 Alternatives Assessment Presentation-2023-08-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-KFN Community Info Session Visit Summary-2023-09-06.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 KFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 26, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Bridges and Water Crossings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-22.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 09:48 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) band office to follow up with Chief Gaius Wesley regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail as it was full.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for KFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile KFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 16:04 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Kashechewan First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Gaius Wesley about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who explained that Chief Wesley is not in office until April and the Acting Chief is Betsy Lazarus and Deputy Chief is Freddie Wesley, but both were not in office. McKenna left a message with the purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 14, 2024 16:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 15, 2024 13:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 27, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Kashechewan First Nation (KFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 28, 2024 11:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EA/IA Report Planning
Haley Rice Columbus of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Enoch Williams of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) to provide an update on the initial planning stages of the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) related to the WSR Project. The email noted that the WSR Project team is eager to hear thoughts on how KFN would like to participate in the review process and to discuss potential roles for KFN in the EA/IS review. Haley requested KFN's availability to discuss further.

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 25, 2024 13:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 08, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Kashechewan First Nation (KFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2024 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Update
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Enoch Williams of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) to follow up about KFN's request for a community information session for the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL) and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR). Michael asked Enoch to let the team know if KFN is interested and to let the team know what dates work for the community in October and November 2024.

Contact Date: Aug 25, 2024 18:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Meeting Request
Enoch Williams of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) responded to the email correspondence sent by Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team from August 15, 2024 regarding a community visit to KFN to provide Project updates for the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. Enoch responded that a community meeting would be a good idea and asked Michael for a meeting to talk more about specific dates and what the team can do to encourage the attendance of community members.

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Gaius Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Gaius Wesley regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 KFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
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Contact Date: Nov 27, 2024 17:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFN on December 16, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 KFN-2024-11-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KFN-2024-11-27.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 27, 2024 17:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFN on December 16, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 KFN-2024-11-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KFN-2024-11-27.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 13:42 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) band office to follow up with Chief Hosea Wesley regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. There was no answer. McKenna left a voice message in the Chief's mailbox with the purpose of the call and her contact information.

Contact Date: Dec 09, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Kashechewan First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 12, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 12, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.

Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KFN on February 10, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KFN-2025-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KFN-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:56 Method: Fax
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KFN-2025-01-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KFN-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2025 16:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KFN on February 10, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KFN-2025-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KFN-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 10, 2025 13:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Kashechewan First Nation (KFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There were no participants from KFN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 25, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins on February 25-26, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 7 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 16 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participant from Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 12:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Christopher delivered the package to the band office.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Fort Albany First Nation's (FAFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if FAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 03, 2025 10:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: KFN Comments on WSR Draft EAR/IS
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant for Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) sent an email to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team with KFN's comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained one attachment with a letter addressed to the WSR Project team from Chief Hosea Wesley of KFN. The letter indicated that KFN completed a review of the Draft EAR/IS with comments relating to the following: inclusion in the EAR/IS, Water Quality and Monitoring, Additional KFN Concerns. The letter thanked the WSR team for consideration of KFN's comments and concerns with the Draft EAR/IS and they look forward to future collaborative opportunities in the EAR/IS.
Attached File: KFN-Comments on WSR Draft EAR IS-2025-10-02.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2025 11:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to Chiefs re Draft EAR/IS Comments
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) which included a letter. The letter thanked the community for reviewing and providing comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) and provided the next steps for the WSR Project team to: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Hosea Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2025 10:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to KFN re Draft EAR/IS Comments
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Hosea Wesley and community contacts of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) to thank the community for taking time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained the letter and table that provided responses to the comments from KFN that the WSR team received. The email requested that the community reviews the responses to the comments and provide a response by December 19, 2025. The letter indicated the steps that the WSR Project team is currently undertaking, provided a list of engagement options, and Michael provided his contact information.
Attached File: Web-WSR Response to KFN re Draft EAR IS Comments-2025-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kashechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Wesley with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kaschechewan First Nation's (KFN) Chief Wesley with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

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SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:	REV: PA
Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910
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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Kashechewan First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Kashechewan First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Kashechewan First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Kashechewan First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Kashechewan First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Kashechewan First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Kashechewan First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Gaius Wesley, Kashechewan First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Gaius Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
PO Box 240
Kashechewan, ON P0L 1S0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Gaius Wesley,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Kashechewan First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Kashechewan First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Kashechewan First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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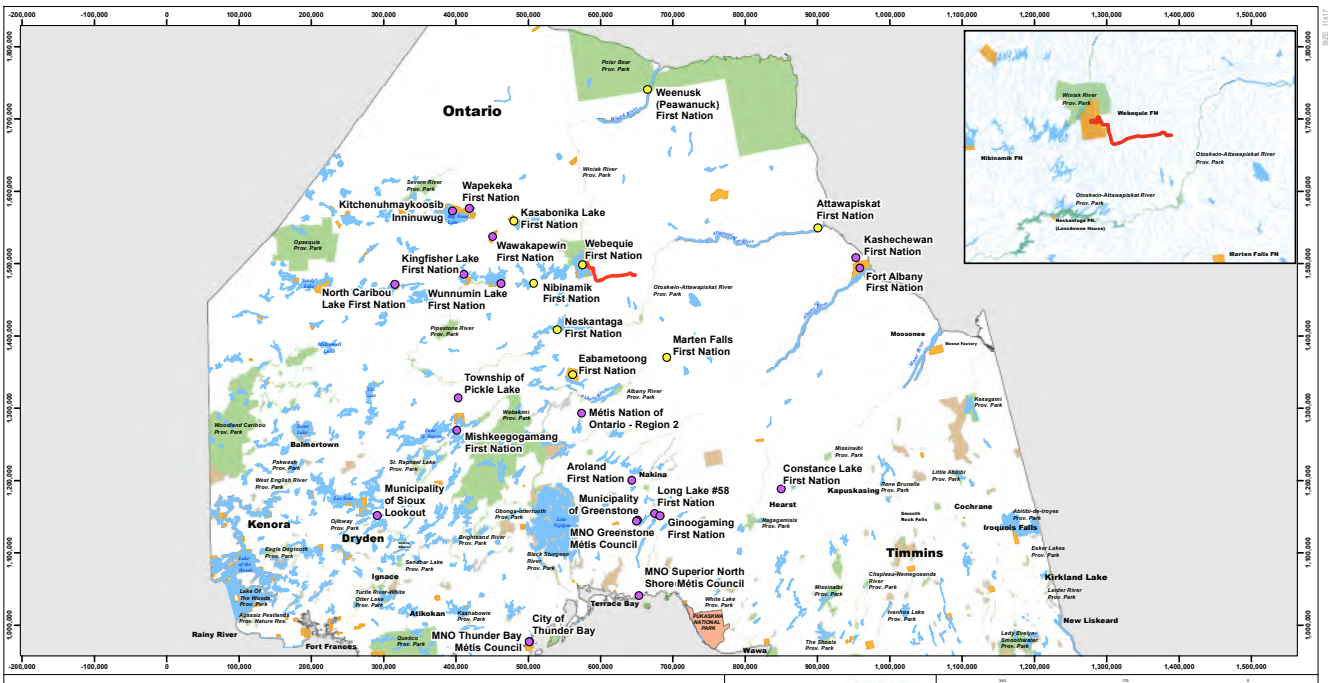

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December 20, 2021

Chief Gaius Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
P.O Box 240
Kashechewan, ON
P0L 1S0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Gaius Wesley,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Kashechewan First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Kashechewan First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

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Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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Project Map

February 4, 2022

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The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

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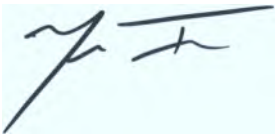

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February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

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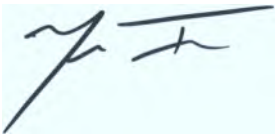

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March 4, 2022

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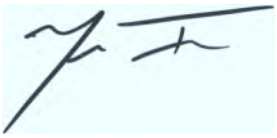

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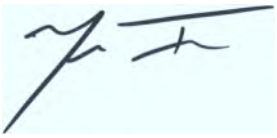

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April 1, 2022

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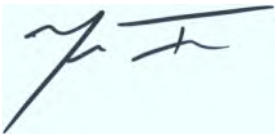

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April 4, 2022

Dear Chief Wesley,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

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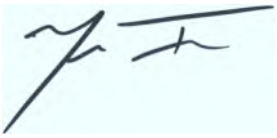

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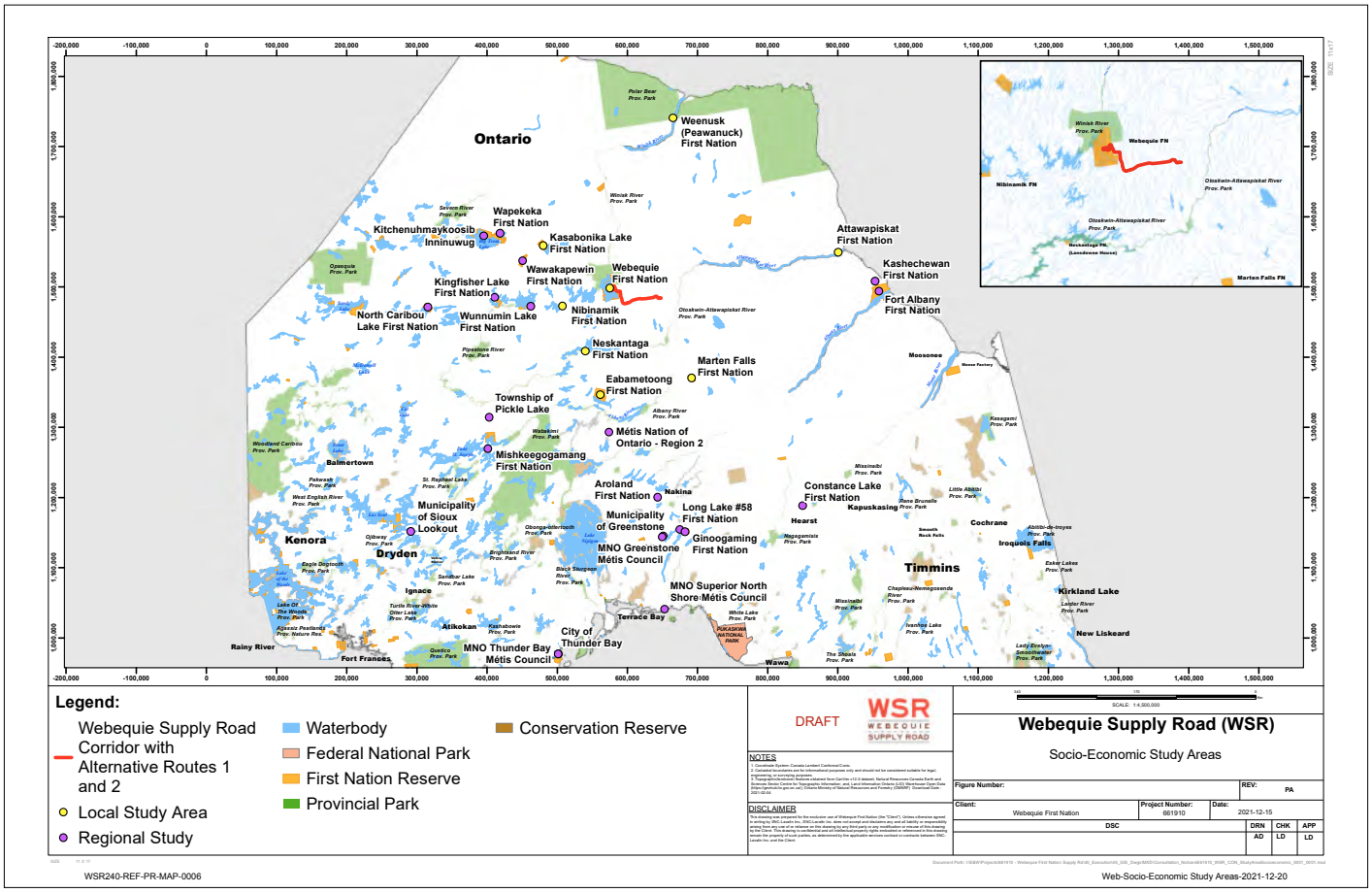

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December 20, 2021

Chief Gaius Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
P.O Box 240
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Gaius Wesley,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Kashechewan First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
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3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

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Next Steps

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To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

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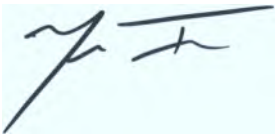

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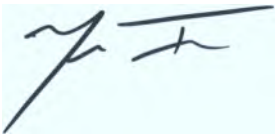

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May 27, 2022

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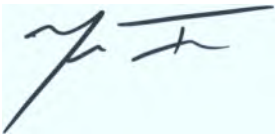

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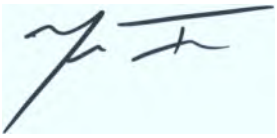

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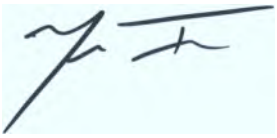

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts)
- Next steps and schedule

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Gaius Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
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Kashechewan, ON
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wesley:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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November 2, 2022

Dear Chief,

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November 17, 2022

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November 30, 2022

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December 14, 2022

Chief Gaius Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
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Dear Chief Wesley:

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Consultation Progress Report Round 1

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January 27, 2023

Chief Gaius Wesley
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P.O. Box 240
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Dear Chief Wesley:

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 1

On October 28, 2022, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, January 27, 2023, the package status indicates that it has been successfully delivered to your community on November 7, 2022.

The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

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- Overview of EA/IA process;
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Radio Show and Livestream Series

The WSR Project team will be resuming the radio show and livestreaming series in the coming weeks. Stay tuned for more information.

Engagement Opportunities

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and

we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Gaius Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wesley,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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March 21, 2023

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March 24, 2023

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
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April 19, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

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May 3, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Radio Show and Livestream

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Michael Fox

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Wesley,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

The Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Kashechewan First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project, and that your community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project.

Today, we are writing to confirm our planning timelines for the EA/IA process. Our goal this year is to finalize the baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Please let us know what your team is planning by the end of June 2023. We would like to receive IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023, to allow time for dialogue with your community on the information provided, and meaningful consideration of your Indigenous Knowledge in our understanding of the baseline conditions.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment

context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with you.

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On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Wesley,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 19th between 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Kashechewan First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89710616165

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 897 1061 6165**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/kashechewanfn/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 28, 2023

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KASHECHEWAN FIRST NATION

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

AT THE COMMUNITY HALL

Wed. Sept. 6th, 2023 - 1:00 PM TO 3:00 PM

AGENDA

1. WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
2. NORTHERN ROAD LINK
3. ONTARIO UPDATE



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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
MEETING WITH LEADERSHIP AND
COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

Kashechewan First Nation
September 6, 2023

MEETING WITH LEADERSHIP

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team met with a community leadership group consisting of Kashechewan FN Deputy Chief Betsy Lazarus, Councillor Wayne Lazarus and Community Coordinator Enoch Williams at approximately 11 am on September 6, 2023 at the Kashechewan First Nation Band Office. The purpose of this meeting was to share information on the Webequie Supply Road Project regarding the Alternatives Assessment: Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design.

The informal format of the meeting included a project update/introduction by Michael Fox of ICE, followed by a presentation entitled: *Consultation Round 2: Part 2 - Alternatives Assessment-Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design* delivered by Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin.

No comments or questions about the Project were received from the leadership representatives attending the meeting. Information packages were supplied to the community leadership representatives in attendance. The remaining copies of the Assessments of Alternatives presentation in English along with WSR Newsletter in English were left at the Band Office for distribution to those interested.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

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ISSUES AND CONCERNS

- No issues and concerns were raised in either the leadership or community open house meetings.

NEXT STEPS

- Michael Fox indicated that the team would continue keep the community informed about the project and will return for further in-person meetings at the request of the community.

November 8, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Gaius Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
P.O Box 240
Kashechewan, ON P0L 1S0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wesley:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

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Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

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January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCh_heAjQoY2hPBPMr68MCzw

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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February 08, 2024

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February 15, 2024

Chief Gaius Wesley
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February 22, 2024

Chief Gaius Wesley
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February 28, 2024

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March 6, 2024

Chief Gaius Wesley
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Dear Chief Wesley,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 6, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to your community on February 5, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Kashechewan First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from theWebequie First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation, like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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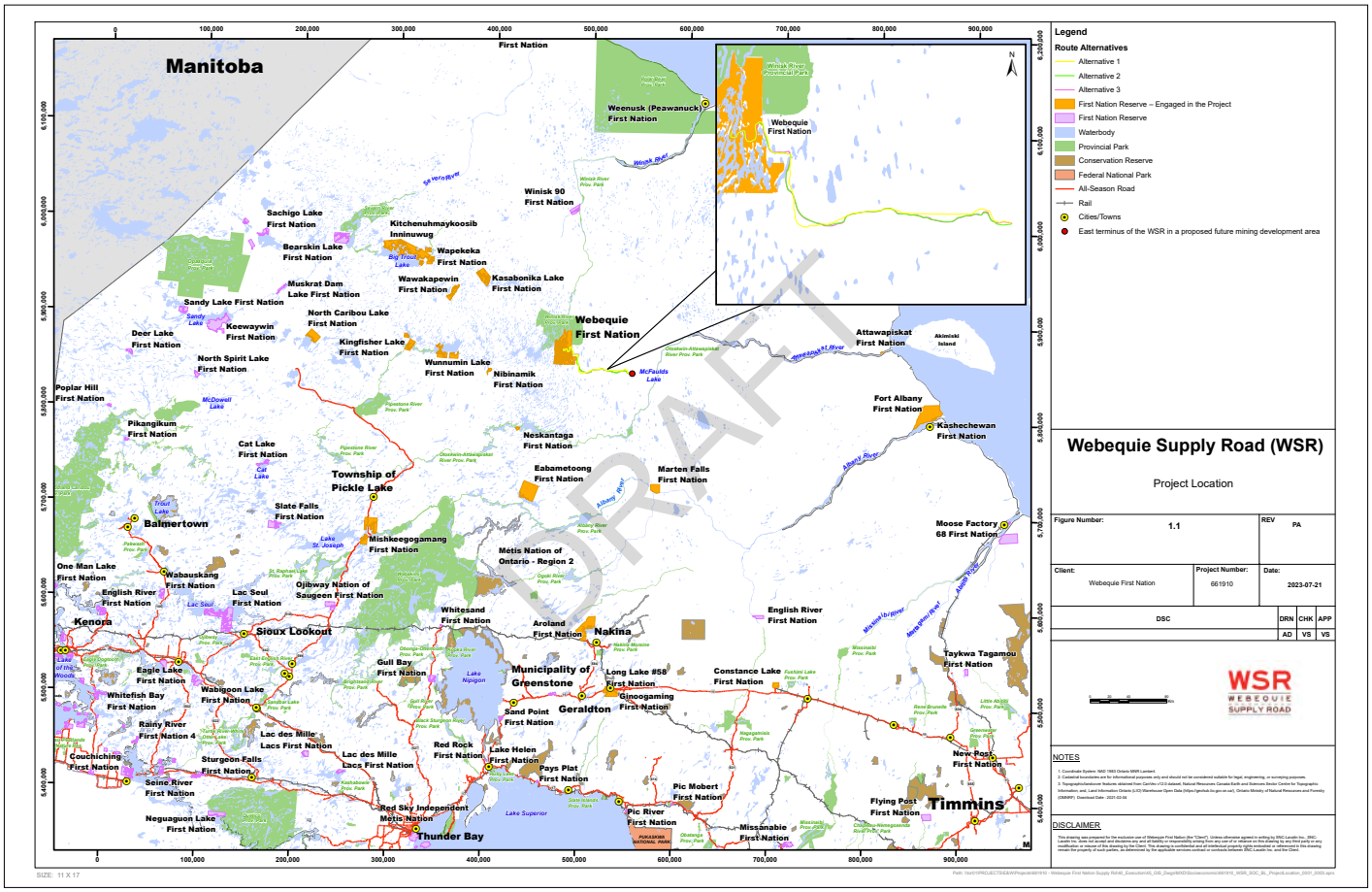
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern tip of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	*The Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claim staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR Socio-Economic Baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nation traditional territories cover the lands in the study areas. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air, water and winter roads. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Kashechewan First Nation is located 685 km northeast of the City of Thunder Bay and 390 km east of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. The community is situated immediately north of Fort Albany First Nation and south of Attawapiskat First Nation on the northern area of the delta of the Albany River, 15 km from where it empties into James Bay.

Kashechewan First Nation is currently located on the northern shoreline of the Albany River and is annually flood prone due ice dams that form during the Spring thaw. The community is equipped with a ring dyke around the community for protection, however, the community is regularly evacuated due to flood risk each Spring season. In 2019, the Together We Work for Hope Framework Agreement was signed by the community and the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario, which promises for the community to be moved to a new location upstream within ten years (CBC News, 2019).

The community is formally affiliated with the Mushkegowuk Council, a registered not-for-profit Tribal Council (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Kashechewan First Nation has a Chief, Deputy Chief, Head Councillor, and eight Councillors, with a custom electoral system, and is expecting the next election on October 1, 2024 (211 Ontario, 2023).

Kashechewan First Nation is within the census District of Cochrane.

2.2 Community History

The people of Kashechewan First Nation are Mushkegowuk people that have a long history with their homelands. Prior to the Hudson's Bay Company and the subsequent Treaty No. 9, traditional lands were used and settled generally along the Albany River and its various connecting river basins.

Kashechewan First Nation and Fort Albany First Nation share the history of its people. The original Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) Fort of this region was built in 1674 and located on the south shore near the mouth of the Albany River and present-day Fort Albany. It was captured by Pierre de Troyes in 1686 and temporarily named Fort Ste. Anne. Two years later, the HBC established a second post on Bayley's Island, now known as Albany Island, and subsequently dislodged the French (Long, 2010).

In 1905, Fort Albany First Nation was established as part of the signing of Treaty 9. During the 1950's, the Fort Albany 67 Reserve which was home to two groups divided largely along religious affiliation, separated into two distinct First Nation communities Kashechewan First Nation and Fort Albany First Nation. Kashechewan First Nation located on the northern shoreline of the river. The other group is known as Fort Albany First Nation, which is located on the southern shores of the Albany River, directly across from Kashechewan First Nation.

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2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Kashechewan First Nation has outlined that the “lands and waters are vital elements of the cultural and spiritual existence of our First Nation since time immemorial (KFN and MNRF, 2017). Kashechewan First Nation will pursue sustainable economic development opportunities and maintain their First Nation way of life with the land and water (KFN and MNRF, 2017).

Kashechewan First Nation signed an Impact Benefit Agreement with DeBeers Canada Inc. in February 2009 for the Victor Diamond Mine (DeBeers Group, 2023). The agreement came into effect in July 2009 and included provisions regarding implementation of the Agreement, education, training, employment and business opportunities related to the operation of the mine, protection of the environment, support of community and cultural practices and compensation for any loss of or impact on traditional lands or way of life during operation of the mine (Newswire, 2009).

Kashechewan First Nation has requested that Ontario retract the Webequie Supply Road Project draft Terms of Reference (ToR) and “restart the Ring of Fire consultation process to ensure it is mutually and equally co-developed, co-led and co-enforced by First Nations” (Raventrust, 2022).

Kashechewan is one of 10 northern First Nations which launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal governments in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land is to be used without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The Nations are arguing that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 did not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023).

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3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the can assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population of the Cochrane District for the period (2021 to 2043), broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Cochrane District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the male population is forecast to increase from 49.7% to 51.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.3% to 48.5%.
- Over the projection period both the female and male population are forecast to decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to decrease from 39,570 to 36,512, a 7.7% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 40,110 to 34,351, a 14.4% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 49.7% to 51.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.3% to 48.5%.

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Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Cochrane District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	79,680	100%	39,570	49.7%	40,110	50.3%
2021	77,965	100%	38,985	50.0%	38,975	50.0%
2028	75,626	100%	38,181	50.5%	37,440	49.5%
2033	73,998	100%	37,616	50.8%	36,380	49.2%
2043	70,847	100%	36,512	51.5%	34,351	48.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-2 presents the Cochrane District's forecasted population over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in Cochrane District are summarized as follows:

- The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force.
- The 0 – 14 years and 15 – 64 years age groups are both is forecast to decline over the projection period while 65 years and over are forecast to grow.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 13,530 to 10,481, a 22.5% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 52,460 to 39,245, a 25.2% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 13,690 to 25,309, a 84.9% increase.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Cochrane District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,045	100%	21,845	15%	95,930	66%	28,270	19%
2021	146,865	100%	21,630	15%	93,095	63%	32,140	22%
2028	149,063	100%	21,333	14%	89,266	60%	38,464	26%
2033	151,480	100%	21,123	14%	86,628	57%	43,729	29%
2043	158,814	100%	20,709	13%	81,584	51%	56,522	36%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Cochrane District by Indigenous identity in 2021. Indigenous identity of the Cochrane District population is summarized as follows:

- 81.3% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous; and
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 11.6% of the population, followed by Métis (7%) and Inuk (0.1%).

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Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Cochrane District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	8,835	11.6%
Métis	5,330	7.0%
Inuk	80	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	62,000	81.3%
Total	**76,245**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Kashechewan Lake First Nation. Languages used by the nation is summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Cochrane District favour English while at home at approximately 70%;
- Indigenous languages are spoken most often at home in 0.8% of homes, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- Other non-official languages and French make up the remaining 29.7% of homes at 1.8% and 27.9%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Cochrane District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	51,500	69.6%
French	20,605	27.9%
Other Non-Official Languages	1,325	1.8%
Indigenous Languages	555	0.8%
Total	**73,985**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Cochrane District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date one or five years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date one year or five years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did one year, or five years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Cochrane District in 2020 is summarized as follows:

- 88.1% of residents were identified as "non-movers", 50.2% (33,555) of which were male and 49.8% (33,285) female.
- "Movers" accounted for 11.9% of the population, 49.3% (4,470) of which were male and 50.7% (4,595) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Cochrane District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	66,840	88.1%	33,555	88.2%	33,285	87.9%
Movers	9,060	11.9%	4,470	11.8%	4,595	12.1%
Total	**75,900**	**100%**	**38,025**	**100%**	**37,880**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Cochrane District residents for 2021.

- 3% of the population were classified as immigrants.
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Cochrane District (2021)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	73,425	97%	36,705	97%	36,715	97%
Immigrants	2,250	3%	1,105	3%	1,150	3%
Total	**75,675**	**100%**	**37,810**	**100%**	**37,865**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a District level.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

In general, the Cochrane District has 37,667 dwellings, 90% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). Across the District, most dwellings are owned at nearly 70% with just under 2% falling withing government or Band housing. Nearly 70% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Less than 10% of the housing stock was constructed over the past 20 years however nearly all are considered suitable and less than 10% require major repairs.

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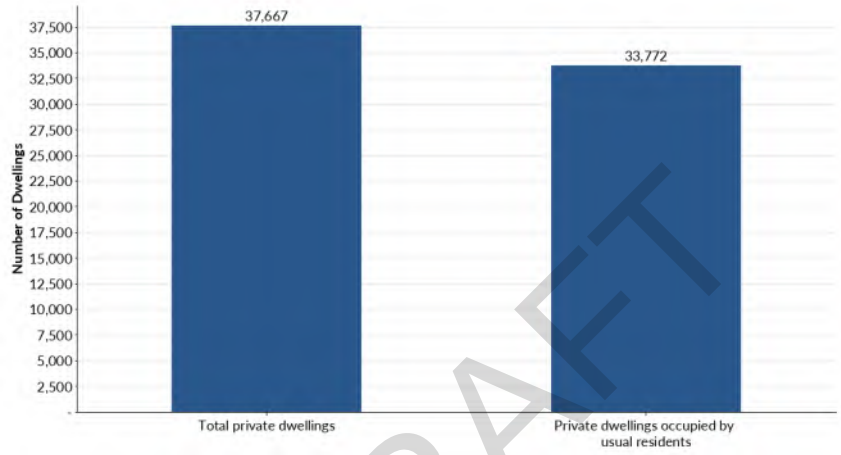
3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Cochrane District for 2021. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 37,667 total private dwellings in the Cochrane District; and
- Of the 37,667 private dwellings, 33,772 (89.7%) are occupied by usual residents

Figure 3-1: Cochrane District – Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Cochrane District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of occupied dwellings are classified as a single-detached home at 68.7%;
- Apartments make up 20.5% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.4%.

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Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Cochrane District (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	23,225	68.7%
Semi-detached house	4,640	13.7%
Row house	1,970	5.8%
Apartment or flat in duplex	1,665	4.9%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	980	2.9%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	620	1.8%
Other single-attached house	565	1.7%
Moveable dwelling	120	0.4%
Total	**33,785**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Cochrane District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District are owned at 67.9% followed by rented at 30.3%; and
- 1.8% of occupied private dwellings are considered to be provided by the local government or band housing.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Cochrane District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	22,935	67.9%
Renter	10,225	30.3%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	610	1.8%
Total	**33,770**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Cochrane District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Cochrane District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 37%.
- The least number of households are occupied by 5 or more persons at 6%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Cochrane District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	10,680	32%
2 persons	12,585	37%
3 persons	4,605	14%
4 persons	3,840	11%
5 persons or more	2,070	6%
Total	**33,780**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Cochrane District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Cochrane District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 26.8% followed by 8 or more rooms at 23.2%.
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 13%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Cochrane District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	9,065	26.8%
5 rooms	6,730	19.9%
6 rooms	5,725	17.0%
7 rooms	4,405	13.0%
8 or more rooms	7,840	23.2%
Total	**33,765**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and condition of dwellings for Cochrane District.

Table 3-11 presents the total occupied private dwellings by period of construction for the Cochrane District in 2021. Information on dwelling construction in Cochrane District from 1960 up to 2021 is summarized as follows:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 36.7% of private dwellings being built during this period.
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2016 to 2021 is the smallest group with 1.8% of private dwellings being built during this period.
- 92.1% of the occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 2,670 dwellings were constructed which accounts for approximately 8% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Cochrane District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	11,555	34.2%
1961 to 1980	12,380	36.7%
1981 to 1990	4,425	13.1%
1991 to 2000	2,745	8.1%
2001 to 2005	670	2.0%
2006 to 2010	670	2.0%
2011 to 2015	725	2.1%
2016 to 2021	605	1.8%
Total	**33,775**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Cochrane District for 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability asses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 3.4% of the occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Cochrane District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	32,615	96.6%
Not suitable	1,155	3.4%
Total	**33,770**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of occupied private dwellings in Cochrane District for 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desirable remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 9.7% of occupied private dwellings in the Cochrane District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Cochrane District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	30,515	90.3%
Major repairs needed	3,260	9.7%
Total	**33,775**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in Kashechewan First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Kashechewan First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Child and Family Services

The Child and Family Services Department is responsible for delivering childcare and protection services as well as family support services to members of the Kashechewan First Nation community. Payukotayno Child and Family Services is mandated as a Native Child Welfare Agency. The prevention services provided by the department include teaching parenting skills, developing healthy social and recreational programs for families, hosting community forums to address various issues, organizing Elders' meetings that address traditional child rearing methods, and providing information sessions about understanding substance dependency and family violence. The Department also offers repatriation services, which involve processing requests to bring children in external foster care back to their homes within the community and providing advocacy on behalf of the child and family (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.1.2 Mushkegowuk Council Victim Services

The Mushkegowuk Council Victim Services program provides immediate, short-term crisis intervention services to individuals affected by crime and tragedy (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023a). It also provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services and confirms victims receive and continue to receive support and assistance. It advocates on behalf of victims and provides on-site or telephone assistance. It also offers the victim Quick Response Program (VQRP).

3.3.1.3 Mushkegowuk Council Victim Quick Response Program (VQRP)

The VQRP program provides assistance with emergency expenses related to eligible incidents (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023b).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program aims to support parenting and promote healthy child development for Kashechewan First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children's library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child's early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023b).

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3.3.2.2 Day Care Centre

Kashechewan First Nation operates a licensed daycare centre that offers a variety of activities to enhance the spiritual, intellectual, emotional, physical, and social development of children. It provides a variety of school readiness programs and 2 snacks and a hot lunch daily. It incorporates Native cultural programs with the daily community-based programming. It also offers full day programs for:

- Toddlers: 1.5 years - 2.5 years;
- Preschoolers: 2.5 years - 5 years; and
- School-aged: 6 years - 9 years.

The integrated Program for Special Needs individuals include (211 Ontario North, Fort Albany First Nation, 2023d):

- Providing individualized program planning geared to the specific needs of the child;
- Promoting integration into all programs with resource teacher assistance as needed; and
- Providing one on one or group activities and support.

3.3.2.3 Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Program

The FASD Program provides education and information on the consequences of alcohol consumption during pregnancy, offers individual and group counselling sessions, offers parenting classes, and provides information sessions for teens (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023c). It also provides advise to members of Kashechewan First Nation and the families of children who have been diagnosed with or are suspected of having FASD on the following:

- Alcohol Related Birth Defects;
- Alcohol Related Neurodevelopmental Disorder;
- Fetal Alcohol Effects;
- Fetal Alcohol Syndrome; and
- Partial Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

3.3.2.4 The Art of Healing Program

The Art of Healing Program hosts various youth-focused art-based workshops and presentations both virtually and in-person. The focus is how arts and crafts can be used as a coping and self-exploration tool, as well as the therapeutic value that creating holds. The workshops and presentations are created and curated based on response from community's needs and goals as well as collaborations with other service providers and therapeutic techniques (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023c).

3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

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3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Home and Community Care

The Home and Community Care Program offers healthcare services for ill, injured, or Elder members of the Kashechewan First Nation community in their homes. This service is provided by a Case Manager/ Nurse, Personal Support Workers, and Homemakers. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan, which is continuously monitored through case management to verify its effectiveness. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/ yard work (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.2 Crisis Intervention

The Crisis Intervention Program offers immediate assistance to members of Kashechewan First Nation impacted by family violence and suicide. This service provides on-site or telephone support and calls for police intervention when necessary. Crisis Intervention confirms that victims receive the necessary support and assistance to secure their safety. Additionally, they arrange meetings with family members to discuss possible crisis resolutions and offer advocacy on behalf of individuals and families dealing with various agencies. The service provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services. Furthermore, Crisis Intervention assists families in crisis situations (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.3 Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative

The Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative provides education, screening, and case management for the prevention, management, and treatment of diabetes. The program works to reduce the number of avoidable complications that can arise from uncontrolled diabetes. It advises individuals on developing and implementing an approach to care and management of diabetes, helping them find appropriate services and making referrals to other health care professionals when necessary. Eligibility for this service is limited to members of Kashechewan First Nation who are living with diabetes or at-risk of developing it (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.4.4 Health Services

The Health Services program is dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the Kashechewan First Nation community. It collaborates with community partners to provide access to health care services and support. It also provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops. It also coordinates clinics in areas that may include Immunization, Sexual Health, smoking cessation and Communicable Diseases. Health Services addresses individual health care needs by providing:

- Intake services to determine health care needs of individual;
- Referrals to appropriate health care providers based on information in the intake assessment;
- Advocacy and support on behalf of individual with other health professionals;
- Home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs; and
- Assistance with coordinating local and long distance travel arrangements for medical appointments.

Primary health care is provided through Kashechewan Nursing Station, Weeneebayko Area Health Authority (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023g).

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3.3.4.5 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families who are struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.6 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits Program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Kashechewan First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies, and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.4.7 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides transportation to medical appointments within the community and from/to the Kashechewan First Nation community to any medical appointments (doctor, dentist, optometrist, and/or the specialist Fort Albany Wing of the James Bay General Hospital, operated by the Weeneebayko Health Authority, located in the Moose Cree First Nation in Moose Factory. It also provides assistance with making arrangements for any medical appointments out of town such as booking appointments, hotels, and completing applications for mileage compensation. This program is available to members of Kashechewan First Nation who require assistance with transportation for medical reasons (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.4.8 Mushkegowuk Council Health Department

The Mushkegowuk Council Health Department currently provides dental hygiene, audiology, and optometric care to Mushkegowuk communities they serve, including. Attawapiskat First Nation, Taykwa Tagamou First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation, Moose Cree First Nation, Chapleau Cree First Nation, and Missanabie Cree First Nation.

3.3.5 Recreational Services

The Kashechewan First Nation Recreation Department is responsible for planning, developing, and implementing all social, recreational and special events for members of the community. Recreation services and facilities include a sportsplex consisting of arena, community hall and gymnasium (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023k). It offers outdoor field for sports at the community at sportsplex, including baseball, soccer and football. Further, it organizes social events such as dances and bingos at the community hall.

The Department coordinates and supervises a variety of programs and activities like:

- Ball hockey, badminton and volleyball;
- Coaches a basketball team;
- Game nights;
- Group fitness classes; and
- Youth workshops on topics of interest.

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3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the Kashechewan First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Kashechewan First Nation has two schools on-reserve – St. Andrew's Elementary School which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 6, and Francine J. Wesley Secondary School which offers schooling from Grade 7 to Grade 12) (211 Ontario North, Kashechewan First Nation, 2023l). St. Andrew's Elementary School has 85 staff with 310 students and the school recently moved to a new building, as the elementary school was previously sharing a building with the high school (Hiskoonikun Education Authority, 2020a). Francine J. Wesley Secondary School has 37 staff with 214 registered students (Hiskoonikun Education Authority, 2020b).

Kashechewan First Nation is one of the First Nation communities that comprises the Mushkegowuk Council and members are eligible for Mushkegowuk Education and Training Services (METS) programs (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023e).

In 2020, six healing camps in Kashechewan were being built: a traditional cultural camp on Potato Island, a youth gathering site, a spiritual camp, a youth cultural and recreational camp, Young Eagles Trail and a detox/treatment and healing camp (Baiguzhiyeva, 2020).

In 2019, Omushkego Education Student Success hosted a Cree Language and Culture Teachers Gathering to create culturally relevant curriculum that utilized land based Omushkego culture (Omushkego Mushkegowuk Council, 2021). Omushkego Education Student Success supports Kashechewan First Nation community. The Omushkego Land-Based Camp Activities, Teacher's and Principal's Toolkit were developed from this gathering. This Toolkit provides educators with resources to integrate seasonality into their classroom programs. Land-based camp activities for children such as Spring Goose Camp Activities, Summer Celebrations, Fall or Winter Moose Camp Activities and Winter Fishing Camp include specific activities that can be undertaken during each camp (Omushkego Mushkegowuk Council, 2021).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

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Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Service (NAPS) or the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services (where available), and the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

NAPS is the largest First Nations police service in Canada, serving 34 communities in the Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory which covers two-thirds of Ontario (NAPS, 2023). NAPS is headquartered in Thunder Bay and divided into three regions – Northeast, Northwest, and Central Region (NAPS Detachments, 2023). They currently employ 230 uniformed officers and 40 civilians (NAPS, 2023).

Police services in Kashechewan are provided by the NAPS and include six constables and one sergeant (NAPS, 2023).

Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments, depending on the community. The Kashechewan First Nation has a Kashechewan Fire Department.

Emergency medical services in fly-in First Nation communities are limited in nature and tend to be supported by regional service centres. If emergency care is required within the Indigenous communities, patients are typically transported by air ambulance to the larger regional service centres. The larger regional centres have Emergency Medical Services (EMS) teams available, and they are well connected with road access.

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address socio-economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Kashechewan First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Kashechewan First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 3 Water Treatment System built in 1997. ▪ Water Quality: No current drinking water advisories.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater System. ▪ Constructed in 1997. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	▪ Connected via transmission line to Moosonee. Backup diesel generator.	▪ Landfill site on reserve.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

3.7 Transportation

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;

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- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the Socio-Economic Baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd. 2016).

The majority of First Nations communities are reachable only by remote airports or by winter roads. While some other communities have access to the provincial highway network.

Kashechewan First Nation relies on the Moosonee/ James Bay Winter Road Corridor which runs north from Moose Factory along the James Bay coast and connects to a gravel road in Otter Rapids to the south via the Wetum winter road (MNDM, 2020).

Kashechewan Airport is located 1.3 km west of the community of the community. The airport handles turboprop aircraft only.

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information is not currently available at this time.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Kashechewan First Nation

Kashechewan First Nation has flight access via Thunder Airlines (Thunder Airlines, 2023) and Air Creebec (AirCreebec, 2023).

3.7.3 Waterways in Kashechewan First Nation Traditional Territory

Kashechewan First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds of Lower Albany River Watershed, Upper Albany River Watershed and Attawapiskat River (Government of Ontario, 2023). The Albany River runs throughout the Lower Albany River Watershed and the Upper Albany River Watershed and has a 135,000 km^2 drainage basin, which is used by Anishinaabemowin, Anishnaabe and Mushkegowuk communities for hunting and fishing (Kudelik, 2015).

Members of the community chose the community's name Keeshechewan which has the meaning in Cree, where the water flows fast. The Albany River, also known in Cree as Kistachowan Sipi, is a vital part of the community's traditional territory and cultural identity. The Kashechewan First Nation Community-Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) Terms of Reference (ToR) identifies a traditional area that stretches approximately 200 km along the James Bay coast on either side of the Albany River, which includes various river systems draining to James Bay and the Albany River.

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3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education – based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity – measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income – calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing – based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Kashechewan First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
Kashechewan First Nation	39	27	57	36	36

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Kashechewan First Nation has a low CWB score for education (27), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

Kashechewan First Nation's income score is 36, which is below the scores of First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

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With a score of 57, Kashechewan First Nation score for labour is also lower when compared with First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Kashechewan First Nation has a housing score of 36, which is significantly lower than First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Kashechewan First Nation with a score of 39 for overall community well-being and safety is well below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Kashechewan First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in the Cochrane District over the projection period. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada 2017, 2022). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based off current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 13,215 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 25.2%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Cochrane District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	52,460	100%	26,355	50.2%	26,105	49.8%
2021	49,715	100%	25,130	50.5%	24,590	49.5%
2028	46,112	100%	23,510	51.0%	22,616	49.0%
2033	43,699	100%	22,417	51.3%	21,303	48.7%
2043	39,245	100%	20,382	51.9%	18,902	48.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 present the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Cochrane District in 2021.

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Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Cochrane District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	37,475	100%	19,745	52.7%	17,725	47.3%
Not in the labour force	26,180	100%	12,060	46.1%	14,125	54.0%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Cochrane District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 90.8% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Cochrane District labour force is approximately 9.2%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Cochrane District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	34,040	90.8%	18,010	91.2%	16,030	90.4%
Unemployed	3,430	9.2%	1,740	8.8%	1,695	9.6%
Total	**37,470**	**100%**	**19,750**	**100%**	**17,725**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in Cochrane District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Cochrane District with 8,097 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.2% of the total jobs;
- The Cochrane District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 4% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was health occupations with a 17% increase.

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[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-4: Cochrane District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,959	5,377	418	8%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,873	2,134	261	14%
Health occupations	2,967	3,479	513	17%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	4,953	4,870	(83)	(2%)
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	409	419	10	2%
Sales and service occupations	8,155	8,097	(57)	(1%)
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	7,184	7,351	167	2%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	2,423	2,747	324	13%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	1,470	1,461	(10)	(1%)
Unclassified	703	704	1	0%
Management occupations	1,566	1,602	36	2%
Total	**36,662**	**38,242**	**1,579**	**4%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains Fort Albany identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Cochrane District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a certificate, diploma, or degree at 47.3%; and
- 24.1% of the Cochrane District does not have a certificate, diploma, or degree, males make up 52.3% and females account for 47.7%.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Cochrane District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,325	24.1%	8,015	25.2%	7,305	22.9%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	18,195	28.6%	9,295	29.2%	8,900	27.9%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	30,130	47.3%	14,490	45.6%	15,645	49.1%
Total	**63,650**	**100%**	**31,800**	**100%**	**31,850**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 present the major fields of study for the Cochrane District's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The fields most commonly studied were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation;
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for males were architecture, engineering, and related trades; and
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for females were health and related fields.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Cochrane District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,010	6.7%	390	2.7%	1,615	10.3%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	8,355	27.7%	7,890	54.5%	465	3.0%
Health and related fields	5,525	18.3%	930	6.4%	4,595	29.4%
Personal, protective and transportation services	2,620	8.7%	1,495	10.3%	1,130	7.2%
Business, management and public administration	5,645	18.7%	1,470	10.1%	4,180	26.7%
Humanities	825	2.7%	330	2.3%	490	3.1%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	2,435	8.1%	515	3.6%	1,915	12.2%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	670	2.2%	340	2.3%	335	2.1%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	530	1.8%	340	2.3%	190	1.2%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	1,005	3.3%	590	4.1%	415	2.7%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	515	1.7%	200	1.4%	315	2.0%
Other	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Total	**30,135**	**100%**	**14,490**	**100%**	**15,645**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Cochrane District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999 with 12.9% and 17.3%, respectively;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 4% and 0.9%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 130 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 75.7% of females were making under $60,000 while only 58.3% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Cochrane District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	4,785	7.8%	1,965	6.4%	2,825	9.1%
$10,000 to $19,999	7,730	12.5%	3,045	9.9%	4,685	15.2%
$20,000 to $29,999	9,310	15.1%	3,955	12.9%	5,355	17.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	7,300	11.8%	3,285	10.7%	4,020	13.0%
$40,000 to $49,999	6,610	10.7%	3,055	9.9%	3,555	11.5%
$50,000 to $59,999	5,550	9.0%	2,630	8.6%	2,920	9.5%
$60,000 to $69,999	4,590	7.5%	2,385	7.8%	2,210	7.2%
$70,000 to $79,999	3,585	5.8%	2,070	6.7%	1,520	4.9%
$80,000 to $89,999	2,570	4.2%	1,570	5.1%	1,000	3.2%
$90,000 to $99,999	2,200	3.6%	1,385	4.5%	815	2.6%
$100,000 to $149,999	5,845	9.5%	4,160	13.5%	1,685	5.5%
$150,000 and over	1,530	2.5%	1,240	4.0%	285	0.9%
Total	**61,605**	**100%**	**30,745**	**100%**	**30,875**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Cochrane District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.1%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.5%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Cochrane District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	280	0.8%
$5,000 to $9,999	170	0.5%
$10,000 to $14,999	550	1.6%
$15,000 to $19,999	850	2.5%
$20,000 to $24,999	1,615	4.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	1,485	4.4%
$30,000 to $34,999	1,150	3.4%
$35,000 to $39,999	1,380	4.1%
$40,000 to $44,999	1,320	3.9%
$45,000 to $49,999	1,345	4.0%
$50,000 to $59,999	2,450	7.3%
$60,000 to $69,999	2,380	7.0%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,210	6.5%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,880	5.6%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,755	5.2%
$100,000 to $124,999	3,740	11.1%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,915	8.6%
$150,000 to $199,999	3,660	10.8%
$200,000 and over	2,640	7.8%
Total	**33,775**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Kenora District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Cochrane District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Cochrane District between 2016 and 2021 (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

- GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. Between 2001 and 2016 GDP in the Cochrane District decreased by approximately 0.8%; and
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Table 4-9: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Cochrane District (2020)

Year	2001	2016	2001 – 2016 Growth	2001 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,996.6	2,973.5	-23.1	-0.8%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

Table 4-10 presents the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for the Cochrane District in 2021. According to the CMHC, housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

- Of the 32,625 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Cochrane District, 14% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-10: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Cochrane District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	27,975	86%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	4,650	14%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**32,625**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.2.3 Economic Development

The Cochrane District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario and is comprised of 23 census subdivisions, seven of which are Indigenous communities.

The Cochrane District is a census division in Northeastern Ontario. It is comprised of 23 census subdivisions which include seven Indigenous communities. Approximately 60% of the Cochrane District population is in the City of Timmins and the Town of Cochrane.

The Ontario government is providing more than $6.3 million through the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC) to seven economic development projects in Cochrane District. Ontario is investing in Cochrane's prosperity and sustainability, while helping build a stronger Ontario by creating good-paying jobs, expanding business operations, supporting critical infrastructure, and improving quality of life in the North (Government of Ontario, 2022).

Examples of projects receiving NOHFC funding include (Government of Ontario, 2022):

- $3,585,603 for Rockshield Engineered Wood Products to renovate its facility and purchase equipment to improve mill productivity and efficiency.
- $1,000,000 for the Town of Cochrane to install municipal water and wastewater infrastructure along a section of Highway 11 South – a segment of the Trans-Canada Highway – to support further commercial development along the corridor.
- $42,500 for the Town of Cochrane to develop a feasibility study to establish a research isolation facility at the Cochrane Polar Bear Habitat to enhance polar bear care and support research on climate change and sustainability of the polar bear population.
- The NOHFC promotes economic prosperity across northern Ontario by providing financial assistance to projects – big and small, rural, and urban – that stimulate growth, job creation and skills development. Since June 2018, the NOHFC has invested more than $473 million in 4,244 projects in northern Ontario, leveraging more than $1.5 billion in investment and creating or sustaining over 6,600 jobs.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

Table 4-11 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Cochrane District. Trends of industry presence in Cochrane District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (19%) and finance and insurance (15%);
- 7 of the 21 industries present in the Cochrane District saw a decline between 2018 and 2022;
- Approximately one third of supply chain purchases are made outside of the Cochrane District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 65%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $3.4 billion in 2020.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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DeBeers Canada's Victor Diamond Mine has closed its operations and is currently rehabilitating the mine site (DeBeers Group, 2023).

Commercial enterprise within Kashechewan First Nation includes local grocery goods at the Northern Store and ANH Market, and The Goose and Tim Horton's, and CC's Bed & Breakfast.

Table 4-11: All Industry Presence in Cochrane District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	623	571	(51)	(8%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	3,513	4,112	599	17%
Utilities	689	639	(50)	(7%)
Construction	2,450	2,502	52	2%
Manufacturing	2,219	1,939	(280)	(13%)
Wholesale trade	898	929	31	3%
Retail trade	4,119	4,469	351	9%
Transportation and warehousing	1,398	1,527	129	9%
Information and cultural industries	382	312	(71)	(18%)
Finance and insurance	671	770	99	15%
Real estate and rental and leasing	358	373	15	4%
Professional, scientific and technical services	871	1,036	164	19%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	1,109	1,189	80	7%
Educational services	3,284	2,983	(301)	(9%)
Health care and social assistance	6,279	6,838	559	9%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	291	299	8	3%
Accommodation and food services	2,208	2,125	(83)	(4%)
Other services (except public administration)	1,232	1,230	(2)	(0%)
Public administration	3,366	3,696	331	10%
Unclassified	703	704	1	0%
Total	**36,662**	**38,242**	**1,579**	**4%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

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Table 4-12 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Cochrane District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- Approximately one third of supply chain purchases are made within the Cochrane District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 65%; and
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%.
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $3.4 billion in 2020.

Table 4-12: Industry Supply Chain, Cochrane District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$146,765,012	65%	$80,663,582	36%	$227,428,594
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$86,758,067	33%	$175,132,598	67%	$261,890,665
Utilities	$44,274,947	35%	$81,518,680	65%	$125,793,627
Construction	$34,994,597	39%	$54,948,884	61%	$89,943,481
Manufacturing	$250,745,482	23%	$858,885,758	77%	$1,109,631,240
Wholesale trade	$34,031,258	18%	$160,172,431	83%	$194,203,689
Retail trade	$25,893,667	39%	$41,293,253	62%	$67,186,920
Transportation and warehousing	$77,064,723	29%	$188,529,614	71%	$265,594,337
Information and cultural industries	$24,147,422	29%	$58,416,818	71%	$82,564,240
Finance and insurance	$32,076,363	18%	$146,979,268	82%	$179,055,631
Real estate and rental and leasing	$39,743,570	32%	$86,033,313	68%	$125,776,883
Professional, scientific and technical services	$53,363,282	21%	$201,682,069	79%	$255,045,350
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$29,071,880	100%	$29,071,880
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$54,655,888	32%	$115,109,686	68%	$169,765,574
Educational services	$7,901,494	33%	$16,221,049	67%	$24,122,542
Health care and social assistance	$128,923,451	55%	$104,383,214	45%	$233,306,665
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$2,157,642	25%	$6,579,276	75%	$8,736,918
Accommodation and food services	$13,244,845	46%	$15,320,883	54%	$28,565,729
Other services (except public administration)	$23,114,356	39%	$36,614,944	61%	$59,729,300
Public administration	$30,897,799	61%	$20,174,349	40%	$51,072,148
Total	**$1,110,753,865**	**31%**	**$2,477,731,549**	**69%**	**$3,588,485,413**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c

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Table 4-13 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Cochrane District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (76.5%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.2% of demand met in-region;
- 3 industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $9.68 billion.

Table 4-13: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Cochrane District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$150,857,137	52.2%	$138,325,310	47.8%	$289,182,447
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$91,678,176	6.7%	$1,270,796,111	93.3%	$1,362,474,287
Utilities	$89,461,178	39.7%	$136,164,485	60.3%	$225,625,663
Construction	$356,084,233	49.0%	$369,919,417	51.0%	$726,003,651
Manufacturing	$359,938,420	15.5%	$1,958,972,379	84.5%	$2,318,910,799
Wholesale trade	$71,169,820	19.7%	$289,921,912	80.3%	$361,091,731
Retail trade	$183,994,137	51.0%	$176,640,455	49.0%	$360,634,592
Transportation and warehousing	$110,482,071	26.7%	$303,071,241	73.3%	$413,553,312
Information and cultural industries	$59,135,979	29.8%	$139,000,298	70.2%	$198,136,278
Finance and insurance	$72,596,819	16.3%	$371,750,043	83.7%	$444,346,862
Real estate and rental and leasing	$105,177,528	29.6%	$250,626,346	70.4%	$355,803,874
Professional, scientific and technical services	$68,650,600	18.9%	$294,528,472	81.1%	$363,179,072
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$29,708,072	100.0%	$29,708,072
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$62,521,466	32.2%	$131,552,497	67.8%	$194,073,963
Educational services	$57,071,870	17.5%	$268,533,613	82.5%	$325,605,483
Health care and social assistance	$197,180,923	32.2%	$415,272,085	67.8%	$612,453,009
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$8,506,827	21.8%	$30,600,891	78.2%	$39,107,719
Accommodation and food services	$75,772,065	46.9%	$85,846,531	53.1%	$161,618,596
Other services (except public administration)	$87,143,386	45.4%	$104,823,876	54.6%	$191,967,261
Public administration	$67,211,958	9.5%	$643,226,185	90.5%	$710,438,143
Total	**$2,274,634,596**	**23.5%**	**$7,409,280,220**	**76.5%**	**$9,683,914,816**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-14 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Cochrane District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction; and
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting.

Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:

- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 599 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 9 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 51 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.42 in 2018 and 1.31 in 2022.

Table 4-14: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Cochrane District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	3,513	4,112	599	0.2	8	9.4
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	623	571	-51	(8%)	1.4	1.3

Source: Lightcast, 2023b

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources within their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life) in Anishnawbek, or Pimaatisiium in Cree.

Kashechewan First Nation previously identified a traditional area of interest in its CBLUP terms of reference. The area extends approximately 200 km along the James Bay coast on either side of the Albany River, and inland to include the watersheds of many river systems draining to James Bay within this area, including the Albany River up to the confluence with the Kenagami River. Additionally, traditional harvesting areas that include the adjacent islands and the waters of western James Bay were identified, including areas that are within the jurisdiction of Nunavut (KFN and MNRF, 2017).

Kashechewan First Nation members engage in the traditional activities of hunting, fishing and trapping. Hunting focuses on moose, caribou and waterfowl (Victor Diamond Project, 2004).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

Kashechewan First Nation have identified within their ToR for their CBLUP an area of interest for planning which includes territory that has been used by Kashechewan First Nation members. As provided in the CBLUP TOR, concepts and principles that will be implemented by the community as part of land use planning for the community and it's traditional territory, includes the following:

- "Kashechewan Crees have lived in these Lands and used the James Bay (Weenee-peg-kook) waters and surrounding rivers and lakes for generations.
- Our ancestors - We have been and continue to be custodians and stewards of the lands and waters and all their resources. We multiplied and spread across a vast territory.
- Our Cree origin taught us spirituality and everything we needed for our holistic wellbeing through kinship, language, culture, history, and traditional governance practices.
- Our relationship to the lands and waters are an integral part of our cultural and economic existence and we are a part of this land." ((KFN and MNRF, 2017).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego and Métis peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego and Métis peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two -thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act* (Section 6.6.2).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Kashechewan First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act, 2010* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023a). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.6.4 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for northern Ontario.

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6.6.5 Fisheries Management Plans

The Fisheries Management Plans as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023b).

Kashechewan First Nation's reverse and majority of its traditional territory lies within FMZ 7, and limited parts of Zones 2 and 3.

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses of the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

The Terms of Reference (ToR) for Kashechewan First Nation CBLUP was signed in December 2017 (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2021c). The ToR is intended to guide the CBLUP which outline the community's values and objectives for land use planning. Kashechewan First Nation identified an Area of Interest for Planning (AIP) that encompasses an area of 3,913,637 ha (see Figure 6-1) and is to the east of the project footprint of WSR. This AIP is defined by Kashechewan First Nation (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2021c). The ToR outlines that the CBLUP will address the following land uses:

- Culture and Heritage Areas;
- Geoscience and Mineral Development;
- Protected Areas;
- Aggregates;
- Waterways;
- Forestry;
- Non-Timber Forest Products;
- Climate Change;
- Infrastructure;
- Tourism;
- Renewable Energy;
- Existing Uses;
- Oil and Gas;
- Peat/carbon sequestration;
- Horticulture; and
- Wildlife and Plants.

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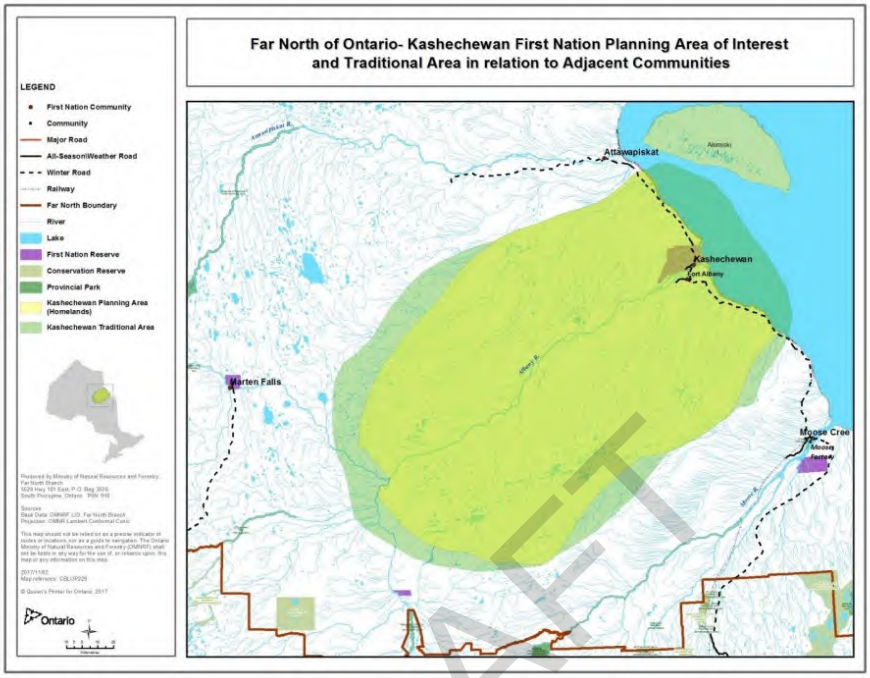
Figure 6-1: Kashechewan First Nation Draft AIP



Source: Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2021c

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6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022b). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 4). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through Environmental Assessment (EA)/ Impact Assessment (IA), and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Kashechewan First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennium, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation, and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

Kashechewan First Nation has a community hall, gym and arena which hosts sports and social gatherings (211 Ontario North, 2023). There is a Northern Store and Air A.N.H Market which provides members with general goods (A.N.H Market, N.D and North Mart, N.D). Kashechewan Airport is located within the community and airCreebec flies in and out of the community (airCreebec, 2023).

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Kashechewan First Nation settlement.

In the region, provincial parks include:

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Kashechewan First Nation Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Kashechewan First Nation Reserve.

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March 11, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Kashechewan First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wesley,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Kashechewan First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

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- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
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- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Kashechewan First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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April 11, 2024

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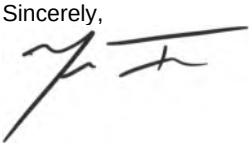

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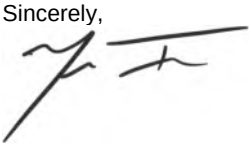

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

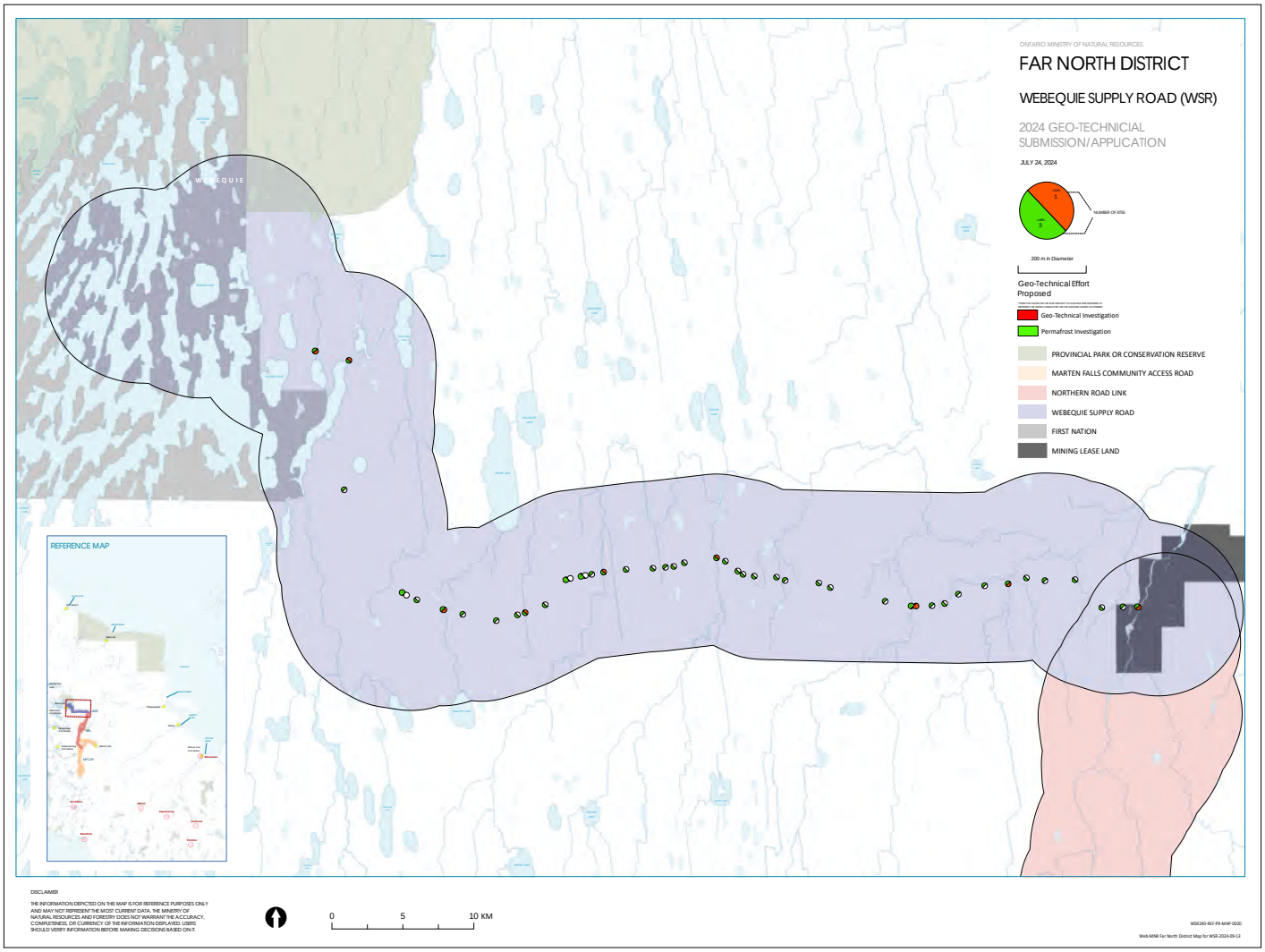
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Hosea Wesley
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

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November 1, 2024

Hosea Wesley
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

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You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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November 27, 2024

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December 16, 2024

Chief Hosea Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
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Dear Chief Wesley,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 12, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 4. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3 or would like to request the digital files via file transfer service, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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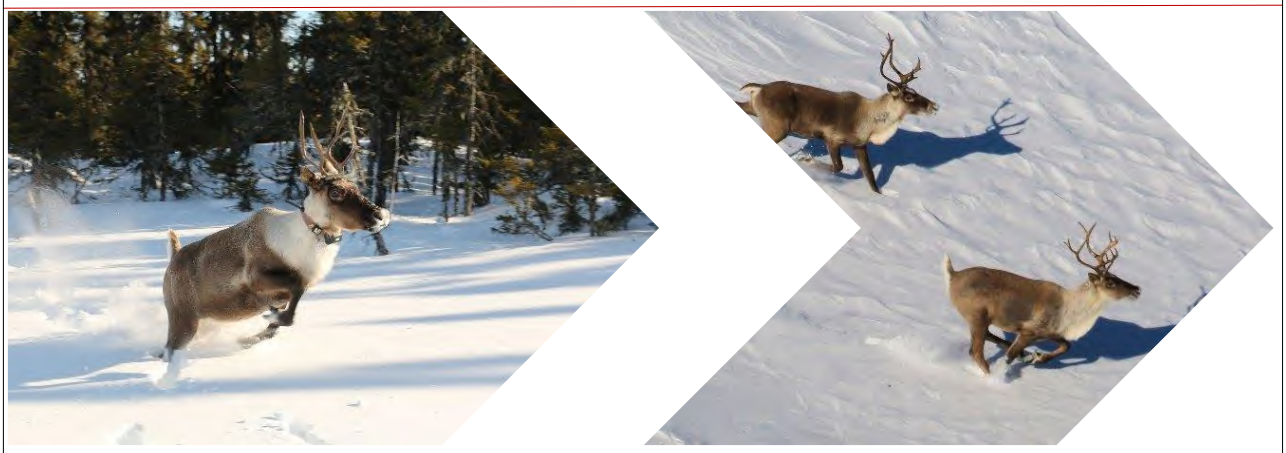
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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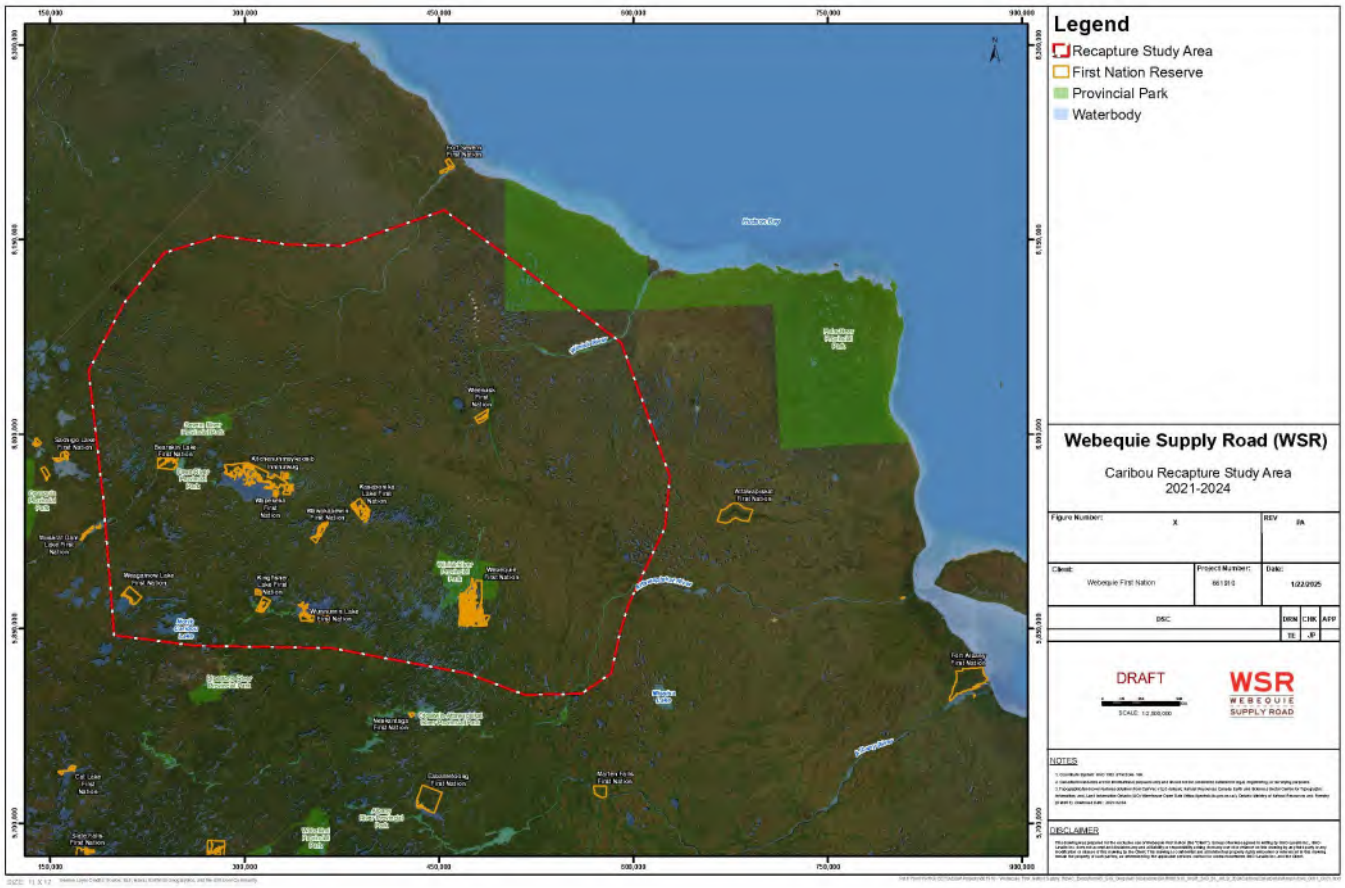
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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January 27, 2025

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June 9, 2025

Hosea Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wesley,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (refer to attached project location key plan).

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted for the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and have prepared the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available to your community for review. The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

The draft EAR/IS is being circulated in two stages:

- Early Access for Indigenous Communities: 120-Day Review Period, June 9 to October 7, 2025
- Public and Stakeholders: 60-Day Review Period, August 8 to October 7, 2025

The two-stage approach to circulation of the Draft EAR/IS will provide your community with an extended review period to provide comments on the document, for a total of 120 days.

Enclosed is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review. This package includes:

- One (1) hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS;

- Electronic copy (USB - digital memory stick) of EAR/IS Appendices that include draft technical reports; and
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The Draft EAR/IS documents are also available for your community for review through the following options:

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2. **Learning module** - Visit learning.supplyroad.ca to access individual chapters along with their plain language summaries and interactive learning tools.

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Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement

We also wanted to notify you that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca.

Draft EAR/IS Chapter Learning Aid and Plain Language Summaries

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October 2, 2025

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RE: Kashechewan First Nation Review and Comments on the Webequie Supply Road Environment Assessment / Impact Statement

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing as the elected Chief of Kashechewan First Nation ("KFN"). This letter and comments are submitted on behalf of myself, the Council, and Nation members of KFN. As the Chief of my Nation, it is my duty to protect our Section 35 rights exercised throughout Treaty 9, of which we are signatories.

We have completed a review of the draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement ("EA/IS") for the Webequie Supply Road. While KFN members may not frequent the Project area for the exercise of all their rights, there is acknowledgement that impacts in that area may be felt throughout the KFN territory, particularly impacts to water and flow patterns.

This review focused on inclusion of our information in the draft and consideration of Kashechewan feedback. Below are our detailed comments on the draft.

We will supply a more detailed review table and comments during the review period for the final to preserve our resources for engagement on this project.

Detailed Review

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Additional KFN Concerns

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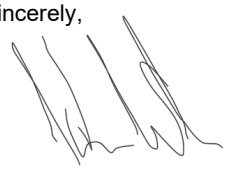
Thank-you for consideration of KFN's comments and concerns with the draft EA/IS, we look forward to future collaborative opportunities in the Environmental Assessment/Environment Impact Statement process as the Webequie Supply Road project progresses.

Sincerely,



Chief Hosea Wesley
Kashechewan First Nation

October 6, 2025

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December 05, 2025

Response to Kashechewan First Nation Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

Dear Chief Wesley,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

Please find enclosed the table that provides responses to comments provided in your letter dated October 2, 2025. As noted in our letter to you on October 24, 2025 acknowledging our receipt of comments from Kashechewan First Nation, the WSR Project Team is currently undertaking the following steps: 1) Reviewing comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Providing responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revising the EAR/IS, where applicable; and 4) after steps 1 to 3 submit the Final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback. During this process the Project Team will continue to offer engagement opportunities to Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS.

At this stage we request that you and your community review the responses to the comments we received and provide a response by **December 19, 2025** as to whether they are

A: Satisfied with response;
B: Satisfied for now but will need to see final EAR/IS; or
C: Not satisfied.

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Comment Response Table

Project: Webequie Supply Road Project
Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Kashechewan First Nation (KFN)

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



WSR240-WEB-PR-PUN-0014 WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

APPENDIX P2.I.10

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Kingfisher Lake First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Kingfisher Lake First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment

Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.

Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process

Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:31 Method: Fax

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:42 Method: Fax

Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program

Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, which included a letter, map, and Information Sharing Agreement. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program and inquired whether KFLFN would be interested in participating in the Program. The letter included information about the IKLRU Program purpose, phases and guiding principles. The letter noted the importance of the protection and confidentiality of information collected and used in the IKLRU Program and indicated that a draft Information Sharing Agreement was included in the package, which outlined how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's environmental assessment and design process. A map of the Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests was also included in the package. The letter asked KFLFN to confirm their interest in participating in the Program by January 27, 2022. Brianna and Michael provided their email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions.

Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program KFLFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement KFLFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 19:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement KFLFN-2021-12-13.pdf
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 20:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited KFLFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked KFLFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering KFLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited KFLFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked KFLFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions.
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited KFLFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked KFLFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions.
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:48 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) band office and spoke with Chief Lott Sainnawap as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting KFLFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if KFLFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded KFLFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let us know. Chief Lott Sainnawap indicated that KFLFN is interested in participating in the program.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 14:35 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KFLFN to participate in the program. Marian spoke to the receptionist who said that Chief Lott Sainnawap was not answering, and to try phoning back after 3:30pm that day.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:39 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) band office as a follow up to her call earlier in the day on January 25, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KFLFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 09:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KFLFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if KFLFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded KFLFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:25 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022, inviting KFLFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from KFLFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested KFLFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering KFLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 15:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Lott Sainnwap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:13 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
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Contact Date: Jun 27, 2022 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on July 11, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KFLFN-2022-06-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster KFLFN-2022-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 27, 2022 16:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 27, 2022 19:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on July 11, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 11, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson and Mark Knell of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) on July 11, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Mark noted that no issues or questions had been raised by KFLFN regarding the WSR Project to date. Mark provided further information regarding the Indigenous Knowledge/Indigenous Land Use Program, the Regional Assessment that is underway by the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada, and the Cumulative Effects Analysis for the Project. Mark encouraged KFLFN members to connect with the Project Team via the Project website or social media to communicate feedback and/or ask questions about the Project. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting KFLFN to participate in the program. The letter thanked KFLFN for expressing interest in participating in the program and reminded the community of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that KFLFN has been determined ineligible to receive funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with their funding agreement.The letter welcomed the community to reach out to the Project Team for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if KFLFN is interested in learning more about the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting KFLFN to participate in the program. The letter thanked KFLFN for expressing interest in participating in the program and reminded the community of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that KFLFN has been determined ineligible to receive funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario and encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with their funding agreement.The letter welcomed the community to reach out to the Project Team for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if KFLFN is interested in learning more about the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf

Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 KFLFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-17.pdf
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 12:58 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to KFLFN on October 28, 2022. Mckenna spoke with the receptionist who informed that Eddie Mamakwa is the new Chief of KFLFN and will be in office the following week. McKenna explained the purpose of the call to the receptionist and provided a phone number to be reached at.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:28 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Lott Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of KFLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of KFLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2023 09:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on April 17, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFLFN-2023-04-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session KFLFN-2023-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2023 09:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on April 17, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session KFLFN-2023-04-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFLFN-2023-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2023 12:03 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFLFN-2023-04-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session KFLFN-2023-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to KFLFN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 17, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) on April 17, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by KFLFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding baseline studies on birds, caribou and moose, employment opportunities, project impacts, integration of Indigenous Knowledge, impact on traditional land use and way of life, vegetation studies and impact on waterbodies. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding KFLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm the community's interest in participating, to which Chief Lott Sainnawap expressed interest for KFLFN's participation in the IKLRU Program. The letter explained that the Project team followed up by sending an email to Chief Lott Sainnawap on August 3, 2022, and the Project team has not received any further response. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding KFLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm the community's interest in participating, to which former Chief Lott Sainnawap expressed interest for KFLFN's participation in the IKLRU Program. The letter explained that the Project team followed up by sending an email to Chief Lott Sainnawap on August 3, 2022, and the Project team has not received any further response. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 09:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding KFLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm the community's interest in participating, to which Chief Lott Sainnawap expressed interest for KFLFN's participation in the IKLRU Program. The letter explained that the Project team followed up by sending an email to Chief Lott Sainnawap on August 3, 2022, and the Project team has not received any further response. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-14.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN)'s Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 22, 2023 13:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Community Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on July 4, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 10:33 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding KFLFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. McKenna spoke with Chief Eddie Mamakwa who asked McKenna to call back the following morning.

Contact Date: Jun 30, 2023 09:15 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) band office as a follow up to the phone call on June 29, 2023, regarding the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 inviting KFLFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer, so McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and her contact information.

Contact Date: Jul 04, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) on July 4, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team’s work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from KFLFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from KFLFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 11:37 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 KFLFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 15:30 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for KFLFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile KFLFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:53 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document and Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Kingfisher Lake First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Eddie Mamakwa about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024 and the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 that was mailed to KFLFN on January 29, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the Chief who indicated that he had no comments.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 32-English-2024-03-27-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-27.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 13:00 Method: Fax

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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show

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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 14:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 22, 2024 14:52 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants form KFLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 05, 2024 16:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) to follow up about the Indigenous Knowledge and/or Land Resource Use Program (IKLRU). Michael asked the Chief if he would like to discuss the WSR Project at the 3 Project Gathering and Expo for which Ontario is supporting travel and accommodations. Michael attached the invitation to the email and directed the Chief to contact Ontario at the email address indicated in the invitation.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jul 03, 2024 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Reality Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on July 15, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KFLFN-2024-07-03.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFLFN-2024-07-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 03, 2024 16:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on July 15, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFLFN-2024-07-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 08, 2024 15:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on July 15, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KFLFN-2024-07-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KFLFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KFLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KFLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KFLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 KFLFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 12:02 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) band office to follow up with Chief Eddie Mamakwa regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated that the Chief was not in the office. McKenna left a message with the purpose of the call and her contact information and indicated that the team would follow up again through email.

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2024 11:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on December 16, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 KFLFN-2024-12-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KFLFN-2024-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2024 11:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KFLFN on December 16, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KFLFN-2024-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Kingfisher Lake First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KFLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 7, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 7, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.

Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
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Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 16:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KFLFN-2025-02-05.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KFLFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 17:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KFLFN on February 18, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 13:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Kingfisher Lake First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KFLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 11:55 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the band office of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) and spoke with the receptionist who transferred the call to a councilor. McKenna introduced herself and indicated she is part of the WSR Project team and is trying to coordinate a ride for the Project team from the airport for the delivery of the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the following day. The councilor indicated that he would not be in the community but he provided the names of two councilors who would be in the community at the time.

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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 08:03 Method: Text
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a text to Esther Sakakeep, Councilor of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN), indicating that she called the band office the previous day and spoke with a councilor who provided her with Esther's phone number. McKenna explained that she is contacting Esther since the arrival time of the charter has been changed.

08:05
Esther responded okay.

09:38
Esther texted McKenna asking what "WSR" stands for. McKenna responded "Webequie Supply Road" and explained that the ride is for the delivery of a package which would normally be sent via Canada Post, but was now being hand delivered due to the Canada Post strike.

09:49
Esther texted McKenna indicating that she will not be able to pick up the team from the airport since Sol Mamakwa was in the community for the day. Esther suggested that the WSR Project team reschedule the visit and email the Deputy Chief Lott Sainnawap for a rescheduled date.

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 12:24 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa and Deputy Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) to follow up on the delivery of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The email explained that the team was advised to reschedule the delivery for a different date and asked KFLFN to confirm if they would prefer the documents to be hand-delivered or for the team to deliver by scheduled flight with confirmation that it was picked up at the airport.

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2025 10:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) containing the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2025 11:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa and Deputy Chief Lott Sainnawap of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) to follow up regarding the delivery of the WSR Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The email indicated that since the team has not heard back from KFLFN, the package containing the hard copy of the Draft EAR/IS has been mailed and is in transit to KFLFN.

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and a notice has been left at the mailing address on the letter for pickup. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Eddie Mamakwa of Kingfisher Lake First Nation (KFLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KFLFN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kingfisher Lake First Nation's (KLFN) Chief Mamakwa with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:	REV: PA
Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910
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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Kingfisher Lake First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Kingfisher Lake First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Kingfisher Lake First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Kingfisher Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Kingfisher Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Kingfisher Lake First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Kingfisher Lake First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Lott Sainnawap, Kingfisher Lake First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Lott Sainnawap
Kingfisher Lake First Nation
PO Box 57
Kingfisher Lake, ON P0V 1Z0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Lott Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Kingfisher Lake First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Kingfisher Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Kingfisher Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022 Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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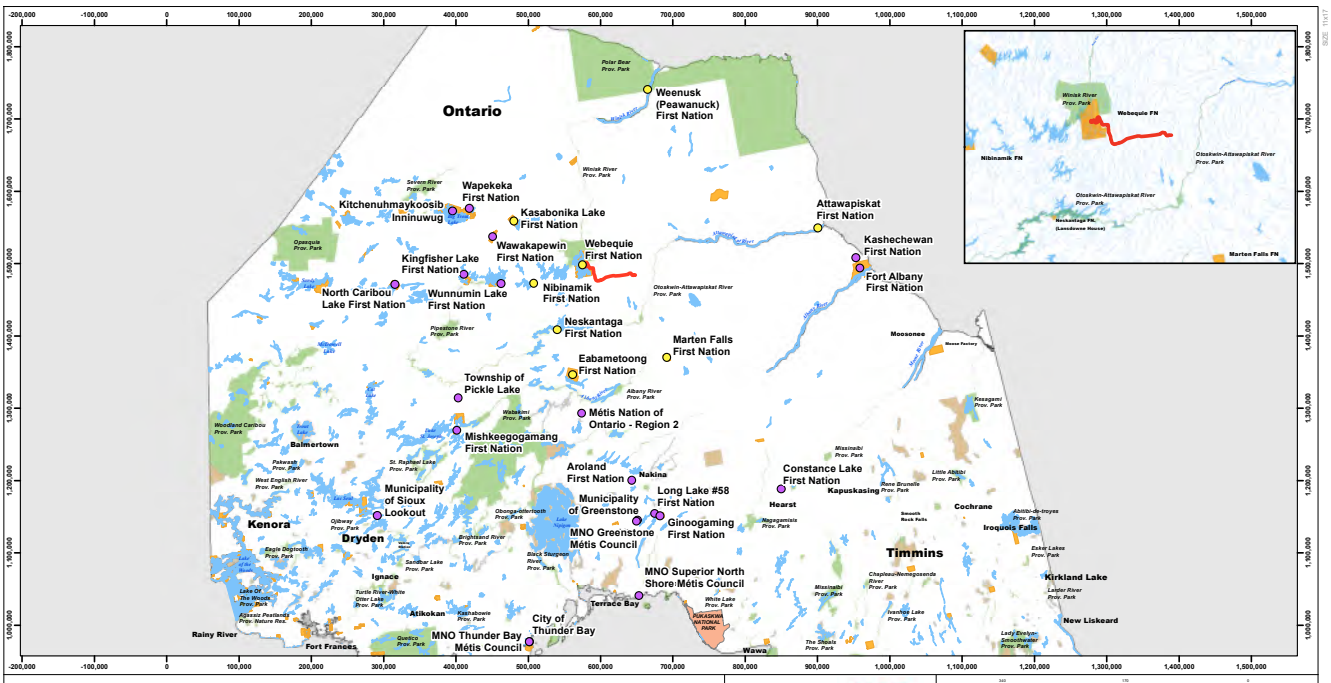

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December 20, 2021

Chief Lott Sainnawap
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Kingfisher Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Lott Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Kingfisher Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

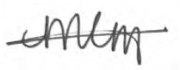
Next Steps

In order to confirm that Kingfisher Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



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Webequie Supply Road

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Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

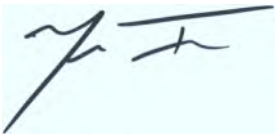
Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, ortechnicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platformsthat Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings,tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will payfor to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

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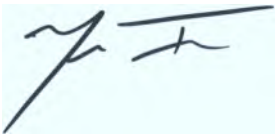

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March 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

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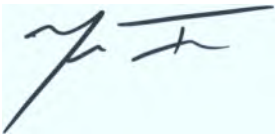

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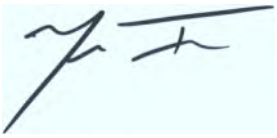

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April 1, 2022

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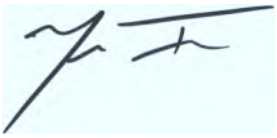

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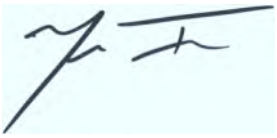

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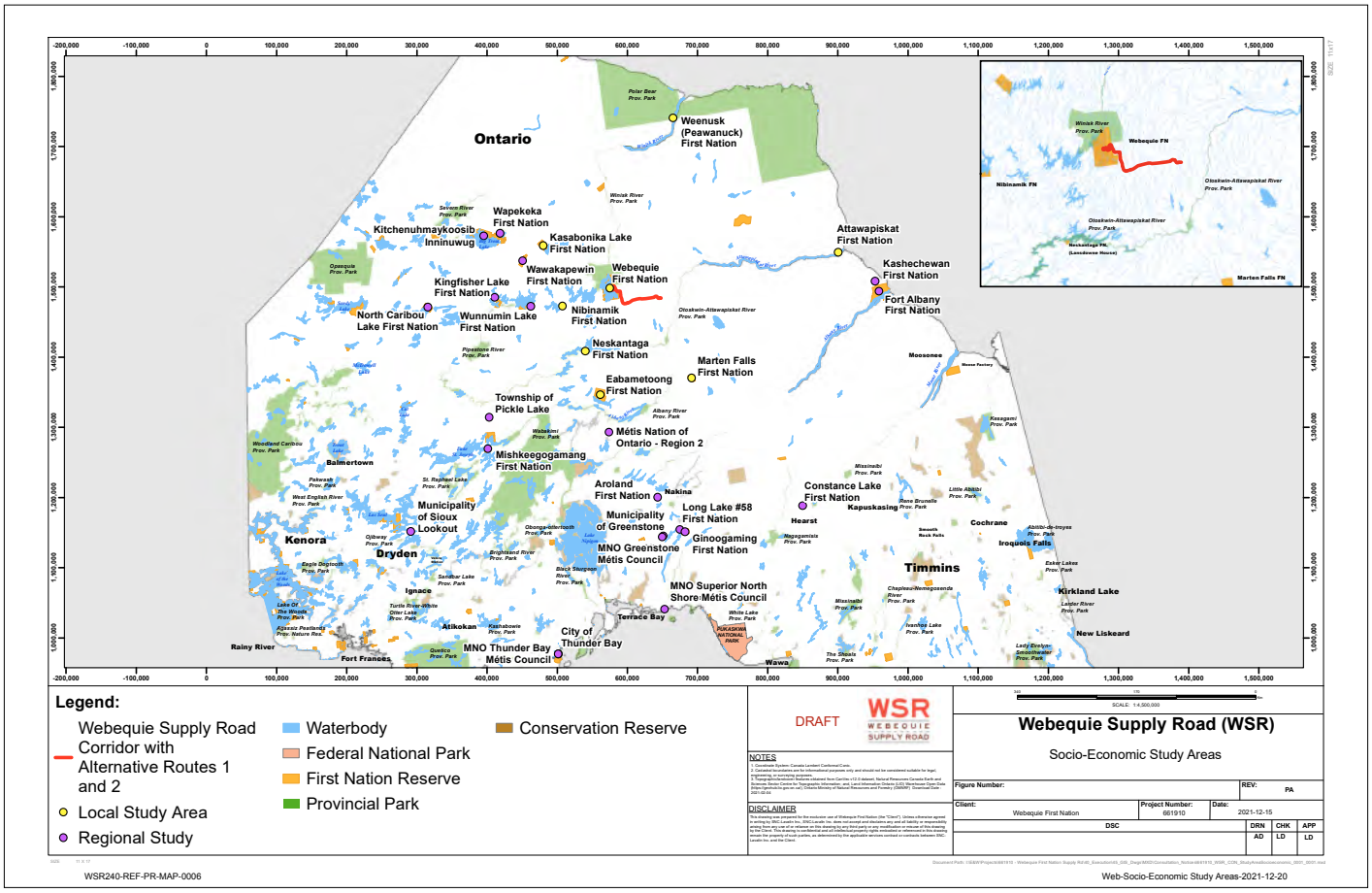

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December 20, 2021

Chief Lott Sainnawap
Kingfisher Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 57
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P0V 1Z0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Lott Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Kingfisher Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Kingfisher Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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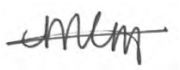

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Project Map

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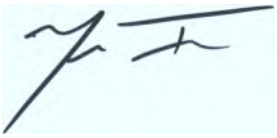

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May 13, 2022

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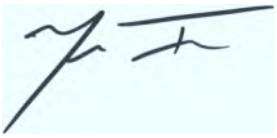

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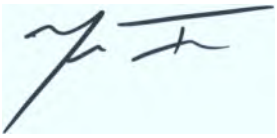

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June 10, 2022

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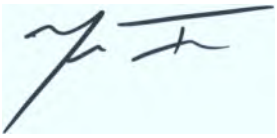

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June 24, 2022

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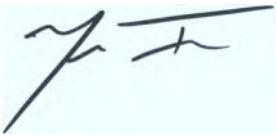

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **supplyroad.ca**

You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

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c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
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July 26, 2022

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A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socioeconomic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. You can find more information regarding the program on the WSR website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/ik-and-socio-economic/

We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Thank you for expressing interest on January 17, 2022 in participating in the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Kingfisher Lake First Nation is eligible to receive participant funding by the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with your community’s funding agreement. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

We would then like to meet with you and your team to discuss the scope of the IKLRU Program and how it will be carried out in terms of the study area, valued components,

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Consultation Round 2

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We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Lott Sainnawap
Kingfisher Lake First Nation
PO Box 57
Kingfisher Lake, ON P0V 1Z0

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sainnawap:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Biweekly Radio and Livestreaming Series is Back

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Building Roads in Muskeg Areas/James Bay Lowlands.**

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Michael Fox

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November 30, 2022

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December 14, 2022

Chief Lott Sainnawap
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January 27, 2023

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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Eddie Mamakwa
Kingfisher Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 57
Kingfisher Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

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We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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April 4, 2023

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, April 17th from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Kingfisher Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83981061662

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 839 8106 1662**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/kingfisher/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

April 6, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Wednesday, April 12th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to serene.spence@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with

	a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2

The WSR Project Team has started conducting virtual information sessions for each community. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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April 19, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

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Michael Fox

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May 3, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Analysis of Alternatives- Multiple Accounts Analysis - What is it?**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Tuesday, May 9th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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May 17, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Wednesday, May 24th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show today. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Wednesday, May 24th, 2023 at 6:00pm – 7:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

The livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **7:30pm – 8:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Tuesday, June 6th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

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Engagement Options

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Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to former Chief Lott Sainnawap on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating, to which Chief Lott Sainnawap expressed interest for Kingfisher Lake First Nation's participation in the IKLRU Program. The Project Team followed up by sending an email to Chief Lott Sainnawap on August 3, 2022. To date, we have not received any further response.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Kingfisher Lake First Nation is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for your community. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Our Project Team is available to discuss how your community can participate with capacity funding provided to lead a study that will help to document your community's

historical and current presence in your homelands, and how your way of life could be impacted by an all-season road.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,
Michael Fox



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June 14, 2023

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June 22, 2023

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 4th between 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Kingfisher Lake First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87037362552

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 870 3736 2552**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/kingfisher/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0564 Web-WSR Letter to KFLFN Re Virtual Information Session-2023-06-22

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June 28, 2023

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July 12, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Eddie Mamakwa
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

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Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



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Webequie Supply Road

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January 31, 2024

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February 15, 2024

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February 22, 2024

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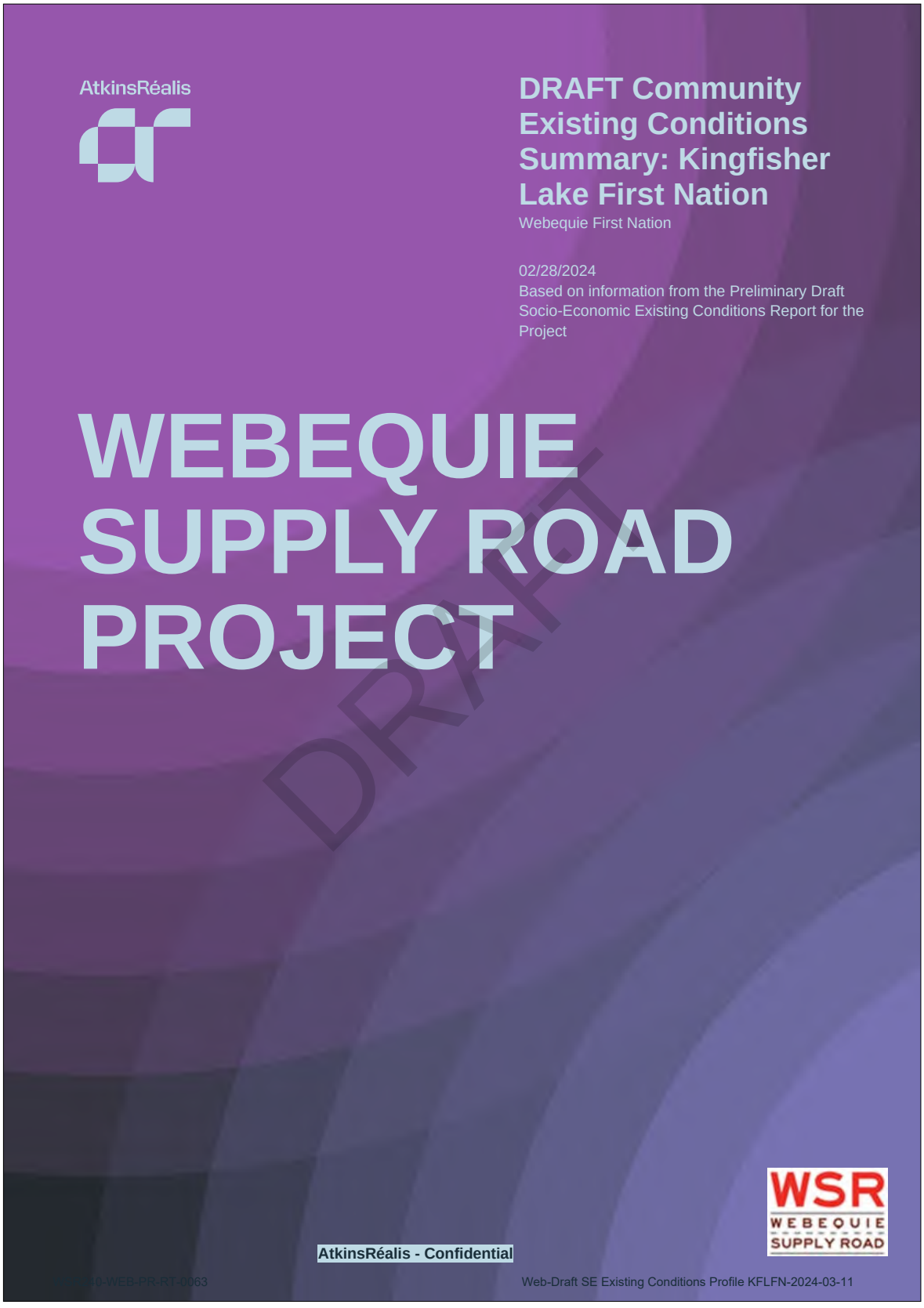
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Kingfisher Lake First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the community.

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The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

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Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation, like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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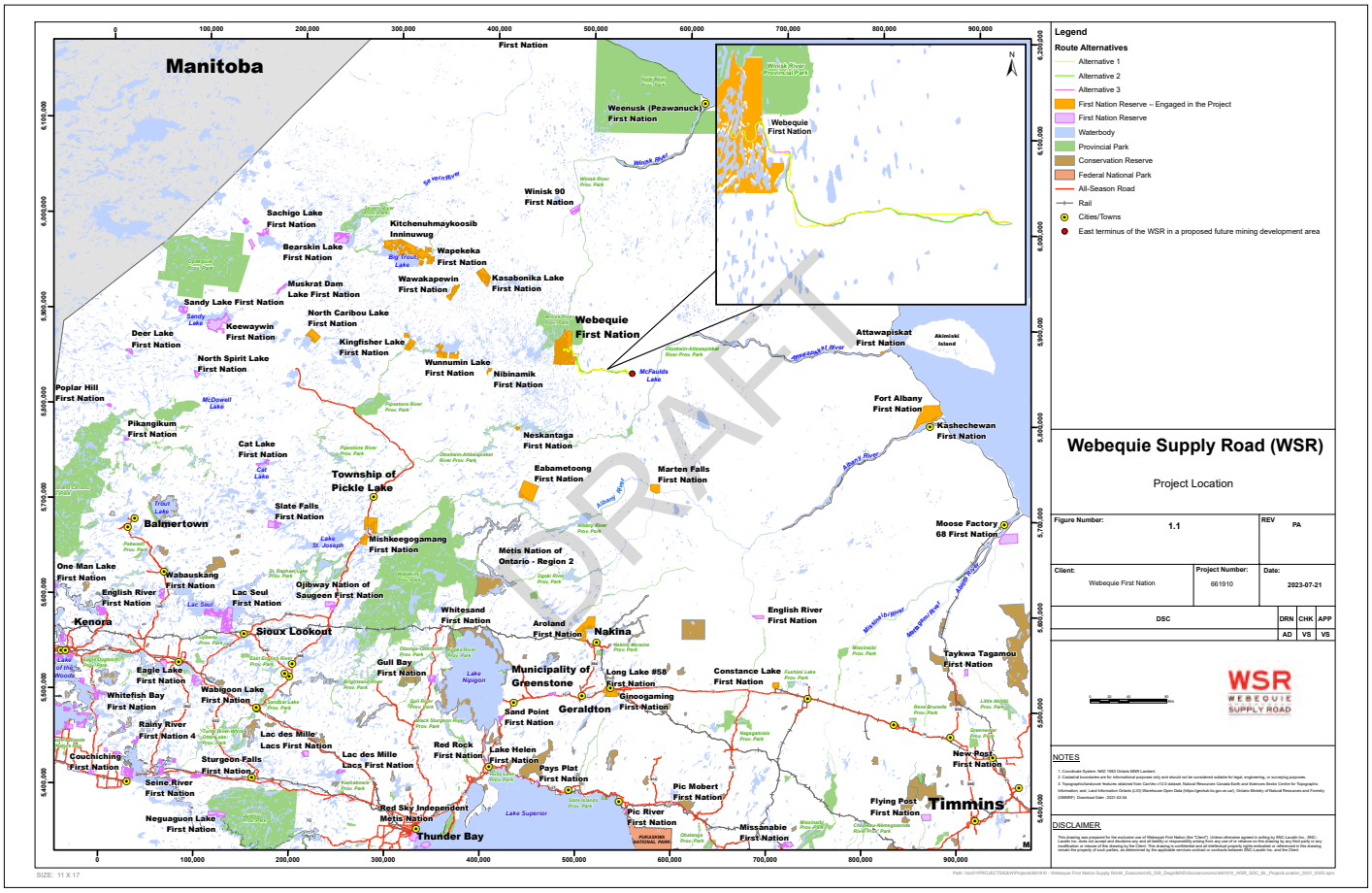
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Taykwa Tagamou First Nation
Eagle Lake First Nation
Gull Bay First Nation
Municipality of Greenstone
Long Lake #58 First Nation
Constance Lake First Nation
Wabigoon Lake First Nation
Ginoogaming First Nation
Geraldton
Whitefish Bay First Nation
Sand Point First Nation
Rainy River First Nation 4
Lac des Mille Lacs First Nation
Red Rock First Nation
Lake Helen First Nation
New Post First Nation
Couchiching First Nation
Sturgeon Falls First Nation
Lac des Mille Lacs First Nation
Pays Plat First Nation
Pic Mobert First Nation
Seine River First Nation
Red Sky Independent Métis Nation
Pic River First Nation
Flying Post First Nation
Timmins
Neguaguon Lake First Nation
Thunder Bay
Missanabie First Nation
Lake Superior
Attawapiskat River
Albany River
Moose River
Mattagami River
Mesagamis River
Missinaibi River
Legend
Route Alternatives
Alternative 1
Alternative 2
Alternative 3
First Nation Reserve – Engaged in the Project
First Nation Reserve
Waterbody
Provincial Park
Conservation Reserve
Federal National Park
All-Season Road
Rail
Cities/Towns
East terminus of the WSR in a proposed future mining development area
Webequie Supply Road (WSR)
Project Location
Figure Number: 1.1
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Client: Webequie First Nation
Project Number: 661910
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern tip of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act:* Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claim staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR Socio-Economic Baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nation traditional territories cover the lands in the study areas. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air, water and winter roads. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Kingfisher Lake First Nation is located approximately 520 km north of the City of Thunder Bay and 165 km west of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. The community is situated on the western shore of Kingfisher Lake.

The community is formally affiliated with Shibogama First Nations Council, a registered not-for-profit Tribal Council, and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Kingfisher Lake First Nation has a Chief, a Deputy Chief and four Councillors, with a custom electoral system and is expecting the next election scheduled on September 15, 2025 (CIRNAC, 2023n).

Kingfisher Lake First Nation is located in the census District of Kenora.

2.2 Community History

In 1808, HBC created an outpost at Big Beaver House, which is 12 km southwest of the present Kingfisher Lake reserve. From 1929-1930, leaders of Kingfisher Lake First Nation participated in the signing of Treaty No. 9 and as a result of this signing, they were considered part of Big Trout Lake Band (Kingfisher Lake, N.D). In 1964, the leaders of Kingfisher Lake first Nation decided to move and establish a permanent community at the current community location. Kingfisher Lake First Nation gained Band status in 1975 (Kingfisher Lake, N.D).

Historically, the Kingfisher Lake First Nation utilized their land for hunting, trapping, fishing, and gathering plants (Kayahna Area Tribal Council, 1985). There was heavy dependence on rivers as a resource, especially the Ashweig River, Pipestone River, and connecting rivers between Maria Lake and Wunnummin Lake. Although some residents of Kingfisher Lake First Nation were once residents of Big Trout Lake First Nation, the land within Big Trout Lake homeland was rarely utilized. Summer and winter travel routes were historically used to connect with neighbouring communities, such as Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and Wunnummin Lake First Nation (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

The collective vision statement of Shibogama First Nations Council, which Kingfisher Lake is part of, is a collective vision of “Payahtakenemowin” (peace of mind) for the Shibogama communities. “We are strong, healthy people who respect and support all creation according to the teachings of our Elders.” (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023).

Thawikayhigan LP (TKG Group), was established in 2018 and is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. The Group, based in Thunder Bay, works to generate new economic opportunities for its communities. “This is our first business acquisition that will directly service our First Nations,” said Jonathon Mamakwa, President of the TKG Group. “This is key in our overall plan in contributing to the development of healthy First Nation communities with vibrant economies that support future generations” (Dryden Now, 2023).

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Wataynikaneyap Power announced that Kingfisher Lake First Nation was energized by the Wataynikaneyap Power Project transmission line from Pickle Lake on November 8, 2022. The Chief of Kingfisher Lake First Nation at that time stated that “Access to reliable energy will lead to many improvements for our people and the community. Schools, households, and businesses have been negatively impacted by frequent power outages. Improvements in healthcare, education, food security, and technology will no longer be constrained by the limited capacity of the diesel generators” (Wataynikaneyap Power, 2022).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The Kenora District has a substantial population projected to have slight growth over the projection period, increasing from 66,000 in 2021 to 68,095 by 2043. Nearly half of the Kenora District population identifies as either First Nation, Métis, or Inuk. English is spoken in nearly all homes and there is a small percentage of in-migration to the District.

Table 1-2 present the forecasted population in the Kenora District for the period (2021 to 2043), broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period there is a slight decline in the female population and accompanying increase in the male population.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 32,895 to 35,716, an 8.6% increase.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 32,640 to 32,425, a 0.7% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 50.2% to 52.5% and the female population decreases from 49.8% to 47.6%.

Table 1-2: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	32,895	50.2%	32,640	49.8%
2021	66,000	100%	33,400	50.6%	32,600	49.4%
2028	66,657	100%	34,120	51.2%	32,544	48.8%
2033	67,130	100%	34,644	51.6%	32,504	48.4%
2043	68,086	100%	35,716	52.5%	32,425	47.6%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 1-3 presents the forecasted population for the Kenora District over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 14,440 to 12,527, a 13.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 41,820 to 38,152, an 8.8% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 9,275 to 21,313, a 129.8% increase.

Table 1-3: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Age Group (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	14,440	22%	41,820	64%	9,275	14%
2021	66,000	100%	14,065	21%	41,115	62%	10,820	16%
2028	67,129	100%	13,556	20%	40,148	60%	13,425	20%
2033	68,336	100%	13,204	19%	39,471	58%	15,661	23%
2043	71,992	100%	12,527	17%	38,152	53%	21,313	30%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 1-4 presents the population of the Kenora District by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity of the Kenora District population is summarized as follows:

- 50.6% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous.
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 43.1% of the population, followed by Métis (6.3%). No respondents identified as Inuit.

Table 1-4: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Kenora District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	27,815	43.1%
Métis	4,070	6.3%
Inuit	30	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	32,680	50.6%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 1-5 present the languages spoken most often in the home within the Kenora District in 2021. Languages used by the Kenora District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Kenora District speak English while at home at approximately 94%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 5.5%, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 1.1% of homes at 0.7% and 0.4%, respectively.

Table 1-5: Language Used Most Often at Home, Kenora District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	59,670	93.5%
Indigenous Languages	3,510	5.5%
Other Non-Official Languages	430	0.7%
French	225	0.4%
Total	**63,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 1-6 below presents the mobility status of Kenora District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Kenora District is summarized as follows:

- 90.6% of residents were identified as "non-movers", 50.6% (29,440) of which were male and 49.4% (28,705) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 9.4% of the population, 48.9% (2,950) of which were male and 51.2 % (3,090) female.

Table 1-6: Mobility Status of Residents, Kenora District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	58,140	90.6%	29,440	90.9%	28,705	90.3%
Movers	6,035	9.4%	2,950	9.1%	3,090	9.7%
Total	**64,175**	**100%**	**32,390**	**100%**	**31,795**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 1-7 present the immigration status of Kenora District residents for 2021.

- 4% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 1-7: Immigration Status of Population in Kenora District (2021)

Immigration Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	62,160	96%	31,465	96%	30,700	96%
Immigrants	2,490	4%	1,185	4%	1,305	4%
Total	**64,650**	**100%**	**32,650**	**100%**	**32,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important issue, in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

The Kenora District has 32,914 dwellings, 75% of which are occupied by usual residents.. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). The Kenora District has the highest number of dwellings occupied by non-usual residents in the RSA. This is likely due to the high number of cottagers within the region. The majority of the dwellings in the District are owned however the Kenora District has the largest percentage of government or Band housing with just over 20% of occupied dwellings falling within this category. Over 60% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Most of the dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed over 20 years ago, 50% of which were built prior to 1980. Most occupied dwellings are considered suitable for the household size and less than 20% require major repairs.

Figure 1-3 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Kenora District. Private dwellings occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 32,914 total private dwellings in the Kenora District as of 2021.
- Of the 32,914 private dwellings, 24,818 (75.4%) are occupied by usual residents.

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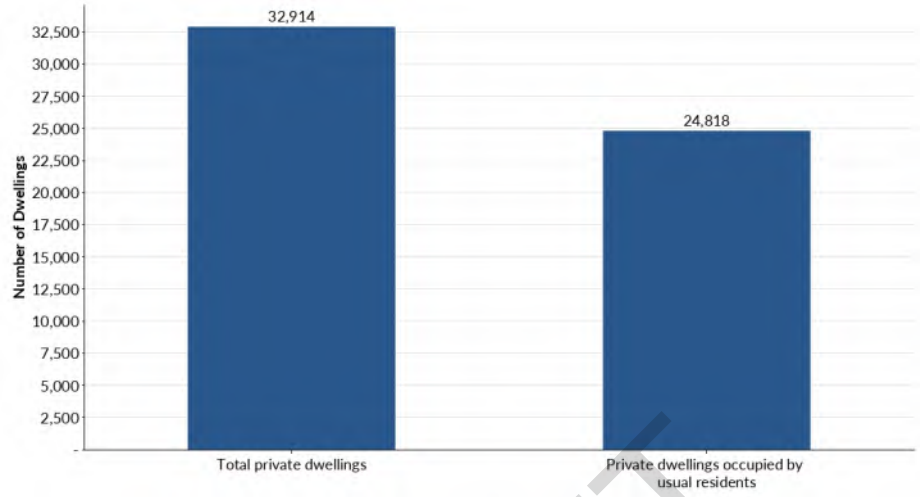
Figure 1-3: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Kenora District, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 1-8 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Kenora District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as a single-detached home at 81%;
- Apartments make up 10.1% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.3%.

Table 1-8: Kenora District – Occupied Private Dwellings by Structure Type, 2021

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	20,100	81%
Semi-detached house	1,745	7%
Row house	915	3.7%
Apartment or flat in duplex	700	2.8%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	550	2.2%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	535	2.2%
Other single-attached house	200	0.8%
Moveable dwelling	75	0.3%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 1-9 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Kenora District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Kenora District are owned at 59.8%; and
- Occupied private dwellings which are rented or considered to be provided by the local government or band housing are nearly equal at 19.5% and 20.7% respectively.

Table 1-9: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Kenora District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	14,835	59.8%
Renter	4,840	19.5%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	5,140	20.7%
Total	**24,815**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Kenora District. Table 1-10 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 34%.
- The least number of households are occupied by four persons at 12%.

Table 1-10: Number of Households by Household Size in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	6,835	28%
2 persons	8,385	34%
3 persons	3,470	14%
4 persons	3,005	12%
5 persons or more	3.130	13%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 1-11 below presents the number of rooms per household in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Kenora District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 25% followed by 8 or more rooms at 22.6%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

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Table 1-11: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	6,210	25.0%
5 rooms	5,155	20.8%
6 rooms	4,350	17.5%
7 rooms	3,500	14.1%
8 or more rooms	5,605	22.6%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and condition of dwellings for Kenora District.

Table 1-12 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Kenora District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 29% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2011 to 2015 is the smallest group with 4.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- 80.8% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 4,760 dwellings were constructed which comprises less than 20% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 1-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Kenora District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	5,300	21.4%
1961 to 1980	7,200	29.0%
1981 to 1990	3,770	15.2%
1991 to 2000	3,790	15.3%
2001 to 2005	1,290	5.2%
2006 to 2010	1,170	4.7%
2011 to 2015	1,055	4.3%
2016 to 2021	1,245	5.0%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 1-13 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 9.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 1-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Kenora District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	22,540	90.8%
Not suitable	2,285	9.2%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 1-14 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles, or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 17.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 1-14: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Kenora District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	20,535	82.7%
Major repairs needed	4,290	17.3%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in Kingfisher Lake First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Kingfisher Lake First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

Child and Family Services (Tikanagan)

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Kingfisher Lake First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Band Council to provide child protection services to the families of who reside in the District of Kenora (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. This recognizes that previously support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities. There are reports of harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance, and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and familiarity.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling, and child/ youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program aims to support parenting and promote healthy child development for Kingfisher Lake First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children’s library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child’s early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023a).

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3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

Home Support Program

The Home Support Program is designed to assist Elders and/ or families that have members with disabilities in their residence, with routine household activities such as light housekeeping, laundry, shopping, meal preparation and personal care. This program provides household support for heavy and seasonal house cleaning, heavy outdoor work during the winter months (such as shovelling and firewood) and short-term loan of mobility aids such as walkers and raised toilet seats. It acts as respite for caregivers. This program is for members of Kingfisher Lake First Nation who require homemaking/home support assistance due to age (60 years and older) or living with a disability (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023b).

Diabetes Program

The Diabetes Program provides education, prevention, management and treatment services for Kingfisher Lake First Nation members living with diabetes or at risk of developing diabetes. It provides case management and screening services, basic foot care services and referrals to other health care professionals. It works to reduce the number of avoidable complications that can arise from uncontrolled diabetes and helps patients develop and implement an approach to care and management of diabetes. It further assists individuals in finding appropriate services (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023d).

Nursing Station

The King Fisher Lake Nursing Station is dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the community. It coordinates health care services through visiting community health nurses, visiting Physicians and Home Care workers. It provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops in areas that may include Child Care, Diabetes, Elders & Chronic Disease Immunization, Sexual Health and Communicable Diseases.

The Nursing Station addresses individual health care needs by providing treatment of on-going health problems, emergency services, advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers, and persons with health care needs. It also provides assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023e).

National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program provides assistance and support to individuals and families in Kingfisher Lake First Nation who are struggling with addiction issues. This program offers AA and NA meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural

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and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023f).

Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits Program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Kingfisher Lake First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies, and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023c).

Suboxone Treatment Program

The Suboxone Treatment Program provides a detoxification program for members of Kingfisher Lake First Nation who are struggling with prescription drug abuse and addiction. Operating as a day program, the initiative offers suboxone as a substitute for methadone to minimize the effects of opioid withdrawal. The program includes intake, withdrawal treatment, counselling, and aftercare services. Additionally, the program provides mental health and addiction counselling, as well as referrals to other treatment centres and programs such as Nodin Child & Family Intervention Services in Sioux Lookout (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023g).

Community Mental Wellness Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Community Mental Wellness Team provides mental health supports and services in its communities including counselling, crisis support, clinical consultation, case management and workshops to support mental wellness. It aims to improve access to needed specialized services where gaps exist and coordinate training for community frontline workers (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023a).

Crisis Response Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Crisis Response Team promotes the safety of each community through emergency response plans coordinated by area resource teams. It facilitates intervention, counselling and support group services for community members who are experiencing some form of crisis. It offers service coordination service to mobilize local resources and support communities in the preparing of resources for the COVID-19 pandemic (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023b).

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3.3.5 Recreational Services

Youth Well-Being Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Youth Well-Being Team is a mental wellness program that provides support to Shibogama youth while they are away from their home communities attending Sioux North and Pelican Falls First Nation high school, as well as youth receiving specialized services/ treatment while in Sioux Lookout. Some of the services offered include counselling, expressive arts therapy, land-based and cultural activities, and referrals for specialized services. This program also offers a variety of youth activities at the "Shib Crib" on Front Street in Sioux Lookout as a comfortable and safe environment where youth can claim the space as their own to socialize with their friends, while participating in positive lifestyle programming (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023c).

3.3.6 Communications Services

Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas. It also provides opportunity for workshops and education sessions for staff and patients (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023e).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the Kingfisher First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Kingfisher Lake First Nation has one school on reserve – Mary Ann Aganash Memorial School which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 8 (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake First Nation, 2023h). There is no secondary school within the reserve and students can attend Pelican Falls First Nation High School in Sioux Lookout (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake, 2023h) with the assistance of Northern Nishnawbe Education Centre (NNEC). Wahsa Distance Education provides classroom instruction from Sioux Lookout for students who remain on reserve (211 Ontario North, Kingfisher Lake, 2023). A new elementary school is currently being built in Kingfisher Lake First Nation. Construction started in June 2022 and once completed, it will accommodate two additional grades – grades 9 and 10. This school will replace the old school that was constructed in 1971 (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023d). The new school can accommodate 153 students along with a teacherage across the school with four duplexes and two bungalows (Shibogama First Nation, 2023d). Completion date for the school is estimated to be Summer 2023. The school will include a fusion of traditional cultural teaching and a classroom setting (Shibogama First Nation, 2023d).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

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Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments.

NAPS is the largest First Nations police service in Canada, serving 34 communities in the Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory which covers two-thirds of Ontario (NAPS, 2023). NAPS is headquartered in Thunder Bay and divided into three regions – Northeast, Northwest and Central Region (NAPS Detachments, 2023). They currently employ 230 uniformed officers and 40 civilians (NAPS, 2023).

Police services in Kingfisher Lake First Nation are provided by the NAPS (NAPS, 2023). There is a NAPS Kingfisher Lake Detachment located within the community that includes three constables (NAPS, 2023).

Emergency medical services in fly-in First Nation communities are limited in nature and tend to be supported by regional service centres. If emergency care is required within the Indigenous communities, patients are typically transported by air ambulance to the larger regional service centres. The larger regional centres have Emergency Medical Services (EMS) teams available, and they are well connected with road access.

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address socio-economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following community infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community infrastructure in Kingfisher Lake First Nation is described in Table 1-15.

Table 1-15: Description of community infrastructure in Kingfisher Lake First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 Water Treatment System built in 2008. ▪ Water Quality: No current drinking water advisory. Dates of previous drinking water advisories, October 22, 2004, to September 8, 2009.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater System. ▪ Constructed in 1996. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	▪ As part of Watay Power Project, Kingfisher Lake First Nation was energized on November 8, 2022. ▪ Hydro One Remotes Communities Inc. continues to provide distribution service within the community.	▪ Landfill site close to the airport.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

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3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the Socio-Economic Baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd. 2016).

The majority of First Nations communities are reachable by remote airports or by winter roads. While some other communities have access to the provincial highway network.

Kingfisher Lake First Nation is accessible via Pickle Lake/ Kingfisher Winter Road Corridor, which is an all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake. The Kingfisher corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities from the Northern Ontario Resource Trail (NORT). The Kingfisher Winter Road Corridor connects six First Nation communities (MNDM, 2020).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information is not currently available/section not complete at this time.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Kingfisher Lake First Nation

Kingfisher Lake First Nation has flight access via Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023).

3.7.3 Waterways in Kingfisher Lake First Nation Traditional Territory

Kingfisher Lake First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watershed of the Severn River (Government of Ontario, 2023).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

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This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio-economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 1-16: CWB Index Scores for Kingfisher Lake First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Kingfisher Lake First Nation	55	18	81	53	68

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Kingfisher Lake First Nation has a low CWB score for education (18), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

Kingfisher Lake First Nation's income score is 53, which is on comparable to First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

With a score of 81, the Kingfisher Lake First Nation score for labour is significantly higher when compared with First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Kingfisher Lake First Nation has a housing score of 68, which is comparable to First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Kingfisher Lake First Nation with an , for overall community well-being and safety score of 55, is comparable to, but slightly below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

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3.8.2 Safety

According to Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments serving populations where over half the residents were Indigenous communities in Canada in (Allen, 2020). The majority of these detachments are Royal Canadian Mounted Police (139), with the remaining OPP (7) and 36 First Nation administered police services. In general, these 182 police detachments had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non--Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia), with rates of crime of 16,593 per 100,000 population compared to 30,033 for Canada (Allen, 2020).

Table 1-17 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are served by the (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (OPP, 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across reported categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 1-17: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenouspeople are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Kingfisher First Nation.

The working age population in the Kenora District is projected to decline over the projection period from 41,115 in 2021 to 38,152 by 2043 (Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a). The unemployment rate within the District is lower than Ontario at just under 9%, however, the participation rate is 57% in comparison to 63% for Ontario (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

The Kenora District population has the lowest percentage of population with postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree in the RSA at 40% (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Over half of the population who pursued postsecondary education studied either architecture, engineering, and related trades; health and related fields; or business, management, and public administration (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 1-18 presents the forecasted working age population in Kenora District over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based off current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 3,668 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 8.8%.

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Table 1-18: Projected Working Age Population in Kenora District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	41,820	100%	21,040	50.3%	20,775	49.7%
2021	41,115	100%	20,860	50.7%	20,255	49.3%
2028	40,148	100%	20,611	51.3%	19,549	48.7%
2033	39,471	100%	20,434	51.8%	19,059	48.3%
2043	38,152	100%	20,086	52.6%	18,117	47.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 1-19 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

Table 1-19: Labour Force Participation in in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	29,245	100%	15,300	52.3%	13,950	47.7%
Not in the labour force	21,750	100%	10,345	47.6%	11,405	52.4%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**52.3%**	**13,950**	**47.7%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 1-20 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 91.3% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Kenora District labour force is approximately 8.7%.

Table 1-20: Employment Status of Labour Force in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	26,715	91.3%	13,850	90.5%	12,865	92.3%
Unemployed	2,530	8.7%	1,450	9.5%	1,080	7.7%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**100%**	**13,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 1-21 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC)[1] code for 2018 and 2022 in the Kenora District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Kenora District with 6,884 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.6% of the total jobs;
- The Kenora District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 6% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was natural resources, agriculture, and related production occupations with a 15% increase

Table 1-21: Kenora District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,861	5,301	440	9%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,448	1,615	167	12%
Health occupations	2,416	2,736	320	13%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	5,337	5,560	223	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	366	317	(49)	(13%)
Sales and service occupations	6,875	6,884	9	0%
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	4,907	5,378	471	10%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,109	1,271	162	15%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	839	836	(2)	(0%)
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Management occupations	1,471	1,430	(41)	(3%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023a.

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[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains Kingfisher Lake identity and way of life.

Table 1-22 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Kenora District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree at 40.1%, within this group females are more likely to have a degree in comparison to males; and
- 30.9% of the population was no certificate, diploma, or degree at 30.9%. Males account for 52.9% of this group and females 47.1%.

Table 1-22: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,750	30.9%	8,330	32.5%	7,420	29.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	14,800	29.0%	7,595	29.6%	7,205	28.4%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	20,440	40.1%	9,715	37.9%	10,725	42.3%
Total	**50,990**	**100%**	**25,640**	**100%**	**25,350**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 1-23 presents the major fields of study for the Kenora District's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most common fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation; and
- The major fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents include education, humanities, architecture, engineering, and related trades, and personal, protective, and transportation services.

Table 1-23: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,030	9.9%	525	5.4%	1,510	14.1%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	4,570	22.4%	4,330	44.6%	235	2.2%
Health and related fields	3,405	16.7%	605	6.2%	2,805	26.1%
Personal, protective and transportation services	1,965	9.6%	1,205	12.4%	760	7.1%
Business, management and public administration	3,610	17.7%	1,005	10.3%	2,610	24.3%
Humanities	770	3.8%	295	3.0%	475	4.4%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	1,970	9.6%	515	5.3%	1,450	13.5%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	515	2.5%	300	3.1%	220	2.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	380	1.9%	200	2.1%	175	1.6%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	905	4.4%	605	6.2%	305	2.8%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	315	1.5%	130	1.3%	185	1.7%
Other	10	0.0%	-	0.0%	10	0.1%
Total	**20,445**	**100%**	**9,715**	**100%**	**10,740**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 1-24 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Kenora District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3% and 1.1%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 95 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74% of females were making under $60,000 while only 65% of males were within this group.

Table 1-24: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	5,285	11.0%	2,885	12.1%	2,400	10.0%
$10,000 to $19,999	5,900	12.3%	2,580	10.8%	3,320	13.9%
$20,000 to $29,999	6,515	13.6%	2,860	12.0%	3,655	15.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	5,630	11.8%	2,590	10.9%	3,045	12.7%
$40,000 to $49,999	5,245	11.0%	2,395	10.0%	2,845	11.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,635	9.7%	2,180	9.1%	2,450	10.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	3,690	7.7%	1,870	7.8%	1,815	7.6%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,890	6.0%	1,505	6.3%	1,380	5.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,980	4.1%	1,090	4.6%	885	3.7%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,605	3.4%	935	3.9%	665	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	3,475	7.3%	2,250	9.4%	1,225	5.1%
$150,000 and over	990	2.1%	720	3.0%	270	1.1%
Total	**47,840**	**100%**	**23,860**	**100%**	**23,955**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 1-25 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Kenora District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.8%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.7%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

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Table 1-25: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	495	2.0%
$5,000 to $9,999	185	0.7%
$10,000 to $14,999	430	1.7%
$15,000 to $19,999	480	1.9%
$20,000 to $24,999	955	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	925	3.7%
$30,000 to $34,999	925	3.7%
$35,000 to $39,999	920	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	885	3.6%
$45,000 to $49,999	970	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	1,920	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	1,835	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	1,690	6.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,485	6.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,375	5.5%
$100,000 to $124,999	2,920	11.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,045	8.2%
$150,000 to $199,999	2,510	10.1%
$200,000 and over	1,870	7.5%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Kenora District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Kenora District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 1-26 presents the GDP for the Kenora District for 2006 and 2016 (Northern Policy Institute, 2019a).

- Between 2006 and 2016 there was a decline in GDP of just over 10%;
- These trends reflect changes in the size and occupational distribution of employment in the district; and
- The Kenora District represents 0.2% of Ontario's GDP in 2016.

Table 1-26: GDP for Kenora District (2006 – 2016) (Expressed in millions of dollars)

Year	2006	2016	2006 – 2016 Growth	2006 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,309	2,077	-232	-10.1%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The largest census subdivision within the Kenora District is the City of Kenora, which accounts for approximately 23% of the population. Table 1-27 presents a comparison of shelter affordability between the City of Kenora and Ontario. Both shelter costs and the cost of purchasing a house in Kenora are significantly less than the provincial averages (Choose Kenora, 2023).

Table 1-27: Shelter Costs and Dwelling Values, City of Kenora vs Ontario, 2016

	Owned – Kenora	Rented Kenora	Owned – Ontario	Rented – Ontario
Median shelter cost	$1,002	$882	$1,299	$1,045
Average shelter cost	$1,155	$873	$1,463	$1,109
Median dwelling value	$225,210	-	$400,496	-
Average dwelling value	$260,789	-	$506,409	-

Source: Choose Kenora, 2023.

Table 1-28 present the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Kenora District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

Of the nearly 19,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Kenora District, 13% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 1-28: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Kenora District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	16,490	87%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	2,455	13%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**18,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

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4.2.3 Economic Development

The Kenora District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 57 census subdivisions, 47 of which are First Nation communities. Combined, the City of Kenora, the City of Dryden, and the Municipality of Sioux Lookout make up 43% of the District's population.

Kenora District's economy is supported by several key sectors, including manufacturing, health care, public administration, forestry, mining services, culture and recreation, construction, and tourism.

The City of Kenora 5-year Tourism and Economic Development Strategy sets out 3 goals, tourism development, economic development, and tourism and economic foundations, with 9 accompanying objectives. Of the 9 objectives listed in the Strategy, 2 pertain to economic development (City of Kenora, 2021):

- Activate development on Kenora's vacant and underutilized lands:
  - Improve the development readiness of publicly owned residential, commercial, and industrial lands.
  - Improve awareness of development opportunities, incentives, and partnerships available for vacant and underutilized lands through marketing efforts.
- Support the growth and retention of local businesses and emerging sections:
  - Establish a centralized business hub and resource centre to support local businesses.
  - Position Kenora to take advantage of specific strategic sector opportunities.
  - Provide supports and information to new and existing businesses through community partner and City led initiatives.
  - Prioritize support of COVID-19 response and relief efforts to assist the local business community.

The Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2020-2025 Strategic Plan states the following goals for community innovation and development (Municipality of Sioux Lookout, 2020):

- Provide infrastructure and housing to meet the needs of our community, now and as it grows:
  - Confirm that our assets are sustainable and that they will meet our long-term needs.
  - Use municipal best practices to identify innovative approaches to managing our infrastructure.
  - Verify that our transportation infrastructure allows people to get around safely and efficiently.
  - Encourage an increase in the housing available in Sioux Lookout to meet our current and future needs.
- Collaborate with community partners to foster growth and economic development:
  - Work proactively with local and regional economic development groups to advance our community's best interests;
  - Support local efforts to improve Sioux Lookout as a place to do business.
  - Work with local partners to promote and encourage tourism.
  - Support public transportation to make it available and useful to as many of our residents as possible.
- Enable community growth through innovative, proactive planning:
  - Confirm that the Municipality's planning policies and practices are appropriate to address current needs and accommodate future growth.
  - Work to secure sufficient commercial property to attract businesses to Sioux Lookout.
  - Minimize regulatory obstacles to development while ensuring appropriate processes are followed.
  - Develop programs and policies that encourage new businesses to move to Sioux Lookout and existing ones to stay here.

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- Strengthen and enhance Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North":
  - Assure that YXL remains the #1 airport in our area.
  - Collaborate with the hospital to maintain a strong working relationship.
  - Consider the implications for Indigenous people of any Municipal policies.
  - Recognize that addressing our social issues enhances Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North".

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

TKG Group was established in 2018 and is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. In January 2023, TKG Group acquired Oshtugon Computers Inc. which includes a variety of retail stores in Sioux Lookout and Dryden (TKG Group, 2023).

Table 1-29 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS)[2] codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Kenora District in 2018 and 2022. Trends of industry presence in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (24%) and wholesale trade (19%); and
- 9 of the 21 industries reported saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

Table 1-29: All Industry Presence in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	(68)	(14%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%
Utilities	317	257	(60)	(19%)
Construction	1,263	1,465	203	16%
Manufacturing	856	841	(15)	(2%)
Wholesale trade	178	211	34	19%
Retail trade	2,711	3,065	354	13%
Transportation and warehousing	1,159	1,225	66	6%
Information and cultural industries	191	149	(42)	(22%)
Finance and insurance	309	344	34	11%
Real estate and rental and leasing	234	233	(2)	(1%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	362	449	86	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	603	618	15	2%
Educational services	3,083	3,035	(48)	(2%)
Health care and social assistance	5,739	5,804	65	1%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	159	148	(11)	(7%)
Accommodation and food services	2,392	2,099	(294)	(12%)
Other services (except public administration)	890	912	22	3%
Public administration	6,553	7,691	1,137	17%
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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Table 1-30 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Kenora District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- One fifth of supply chain purchases are made within the Kenora District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 71%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $2.7 billion in 2020.

Table 1-30: Industry Supply Chain in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$82,131,318	71%	$34,088,922	29%	$116,220,240
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$35,424,541	32%	$76,226,128	68%	$111,650,669
Utilities	$9,915,523	9%	$95,573,353	91%	$105,488,876
Construction	$16,117,848	28%	$41,884,472	72%	$58,002,319
Manufacturing	$93,763,686	12%	$660,321,136	88%	$754,084,823
Wholesale trade	$6,607,724	5%	$130,808,674	95%	$137,416,398
Retail trade	$15,016,505	32%	$32,636,106	69%	$47,652,611
Transportation and warehousing	$48,012,938	27%	$133,398,064	74%	$181,411,002
Information and cultural industries	$6,910,886	8%	$77,926,191	92%	$84,837,077
Finance and insurance	$12,429,802	11%	$101,717,452	89%	$114,147,254
Real estate and rental and leasing	$16,538,649	18%	$75,636,547	82%	$92,175,195
Professional, scientific and technical services	$22,789,884	12%	$167,108,687	88%	$189,898,571
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$16,133,056	100%	$16,133,056
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$25,759,590	14%	$164,189,535	86%	$189,949,124
Educational services	$5,793,313	9%	$61,154,772	91%	$66,948,085
Health care and social assistance	$105,874,888	38%	$169,778,168	62%	$275,653,057
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$1,275,636	18%	$5,857,726	82%	$7,133,362
Accommodation and food services	$9,545,225	29%	$23,391,635	71%	$32,936,860
Other services (except public administration)	$13,278,305	18%	$60,078,353	82%	$73,356,658
Public administration	$23,094,364	40%	$34,620,644	60%	$57,715,009
Total	**$550,280,625**	**20%**	**$2,162,529,621**	**80%**	**$2,712,810,246**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c.

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Table 1-31 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Kenora District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (82.8%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.6% of demand met in-region;
- Seven industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $7.26 billion.

Table 1-31: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$84,483,367	52.6%	$76,021,015	47.4%	$160,504,382
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$39,675,550	4.8%	$781,595,917	95.2%	$821,271,467
Utilities	$21,477,418	14.1%	$131,307,986	85.9%	$152,785,404
Construction	$202,953,204	36.4%	$354,216,245	63.6%	$557,169,449
Manufacturing	$128,558,292	8.3%	$1,422,504,777	91.7%	$1,551,063,068
Wholesale trade	$15,005,164	6.0%	$236,240,971	94.0%	$251,246,135
Retail trade	$128,500,153	46.3%	$149,214,831	53.7%	$277,714,984
Transportation and warehousing	$76,862,236	25.4%	$225,595,087	74.6%	$302,457,323
Information and cultural industries	$18,912,155	10.8%	$156,511,099	89.2%	$175,423,254
Finance and insurance	$30,550,767	9.5%	$292,256,351	90.5%	$322,807,118
Real estate and rental and leasing	$60,144,985	21.7%	$216,698,840	78.3%	$276,843,825
Professional, scientific and technical services	$30,773,484	11.1%	$247,155,550	88.9%	$277,929,034
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$16,682,896	100.0%	$16,682,896
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$28,793,773	13.8%	$179,389,765	86.2%	$208,183,538
Educational services	$42,104,692	12.9%	$284,274,877	87.1%	$326,379,569
Health care and social assistance	$158,376,692	26.5%	$440,397,103	73.5%	$598,773,796
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$5,397,799	17.5%	$25,446,522	82.5%	$30,844,321
Accommodation and food services	$62,664,118	42.3%	$85,508,628	57.7%	$148,172,746
Other services (except public administration)	$60,024,194	33.8%	$117,721,690	66.2%	$177,745,884
Public administration	$52,357,561	8.3%	$574,959,029	91.7%	$627,316,591
Total	$1,247,615,605	17.2%	$6,013,699,178	82.8%	$7,261,314,784

Source: Lightcast, 2023d.

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 1-32 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction;
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting;
- Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:
- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 222 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 6 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 68 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.37 in 2018 and 1.17 in 2022.

Table 1-32: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%	5.9	6.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	-68	(14%)	1.4	1.2

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

TRADITIONAL INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Historically, Kingfisher Lake First Nation and Wunnummin Lake first Nation had very close integration of territorial use between Maria Lake and Wunnummin Lake (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). The hunting territory has historically been larger in area than the trapping area (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Areas south of Maria Lake and west and south of Big Beaver House were traditionally heavily utilized for hunting (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). The larger lakes in the Kingfisher Lake Area were historically used for both domestic and commercial fishing. The smaller lakes, creeks and rivers were solely fished for domestic use (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Sturgeon were historically fished commercially within the Ashweig and Pipestone Rivers. This stopped in 1948 when the threat of extinction was high. Kingfisher Lake First Nation identified the following species that are harvested: ducks, geese, moose, caribou, sturgeon, fish and plants (Golder, 2018).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

The original community – Big Beaver House Lake is a culturally important site for Kingfisher Lake First Nation (Golder, 2018). Kingfisher Lake members have expressed a strong reliance on the rivers, specifically the Ashweig, and Pipestone (this connects Maria Lake and Wunnummin Lake) (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Kingfisher Lake community members have a number of traditionally important meeting places along the Pipestone-Pineimuta River route (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). During the summer, groups from Windigo Lake, North Caribou Lake and Weagomow Lake will gather along this summer travel route (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). There are many summer routes that Kingfisher Lake community members utilize which include a northerly route to Big Trout Lake along the Ashweig River and a route south of Kingfisher Lake through Big Beaver House and then to Menako Lake and Obustiga Lake region (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). During the winter, there is significant movement between Kingfisher Lake, Big Beaver House and Wunnummin Lake (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego and Métis peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego and Métis peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time, Kingfisher Lake First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act* (Section 6.6.2).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities. There is no available information on a Community-Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) by Kingfisher Lake First Nation.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/ Transportation Studies were available for review for Kingfisher Lake First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act*, 2010, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.6.4 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for northern Ontario.

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6.6.5 Fisheries Management Plans

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and rivers in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific zone FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

Kingfisher Lake First Nation's reverse and majority of its traditional territory lies within FMZ 2.

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

Limited information is publicly available about Kingfisher First Nation's documented plans for land use (if any exist); however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA)/ Impact Assessment (IA).

6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 4). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

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Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7 M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Kingfisher Lake First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Kingfisher Lake First Nation has a business centre that includes the Omahamo Store has been operating within Kingfisher Lake First Nation for over 40 years. This also includes the Omahamo Hotel Complex and restaurant (Northwest Health Line, 2023c).

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Kingfisher Lake First Nation community.

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. Severn River Conservation Reserve

The Severn River Conservation Reserve is located within the Severn River watershed and contains several important core natural heritage areas that are inventoried and protected by the Ministry of Natural Resources as Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) (Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks, 2023b). The Severn River watershed also holds cultural importance for First Nation communities, such as the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation who use the historic canoe routes within the watershed and the lakes and rivers for fishing (Wildlands League, 2013).

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Kingfisher Lake First Nation Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Kingfisher Lake First Nation Reserve.

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March 11, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Kingfisher Lake First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Kingfisher Lake First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
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- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Kingfisher Lake First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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March 14, 2024

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April 11, 2024

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May 22, 2024

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https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89486391722?pwd=RmApSzaRx9A4nlXHkEDmsdcCeudUT0.1

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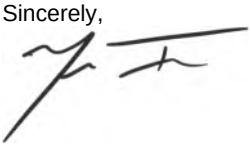

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July 3, 2024

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

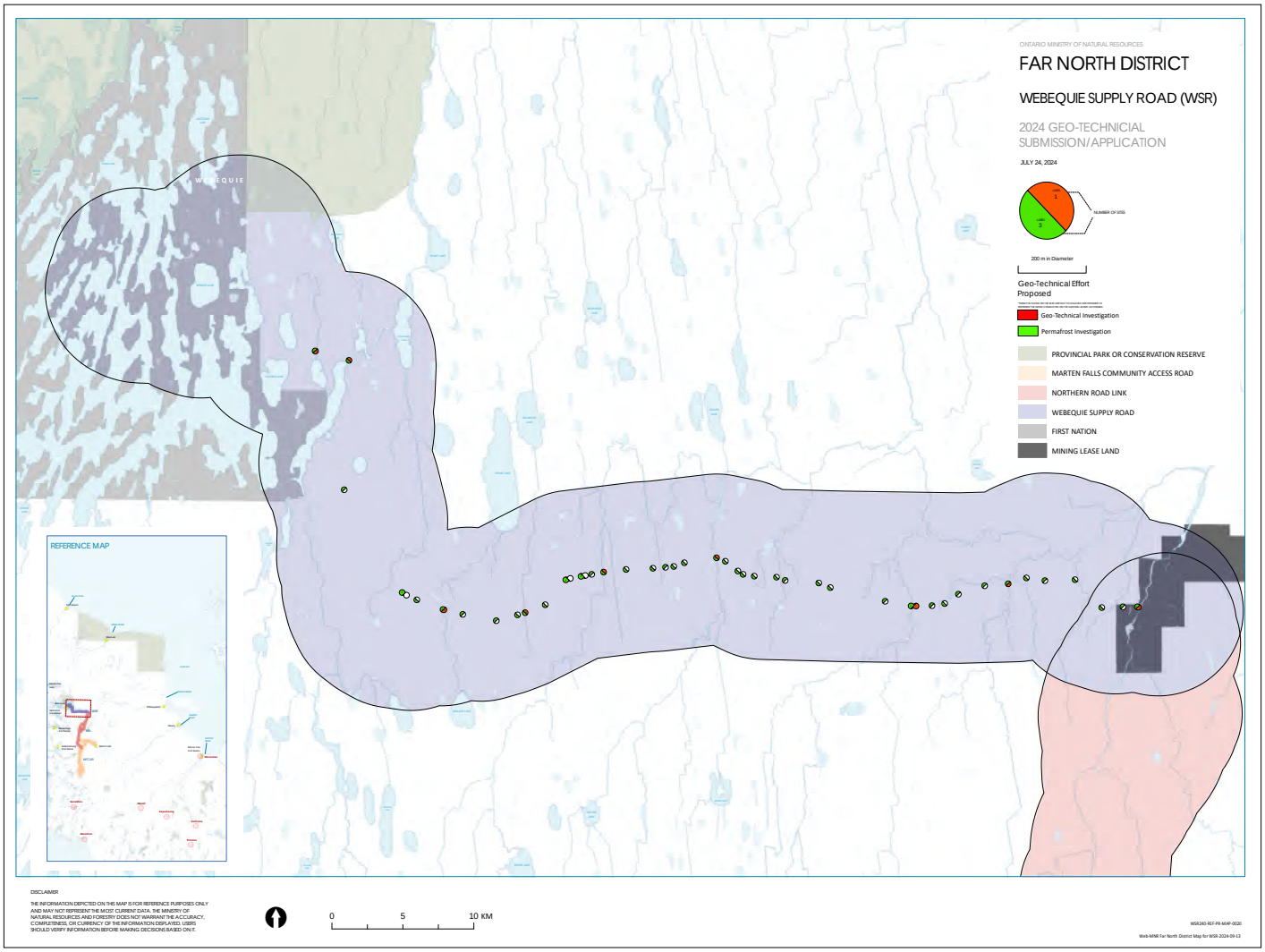
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Eddie Mamakwa
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

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November 1, 2024

Eddie Mamakwa
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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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November 5, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

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The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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December 5, 2024

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December 16, 2024

Chief Eddie Mamakwa
Kingfisher Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 57
Kingfisher Lake, ON
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Consultation Progress Report Round 3

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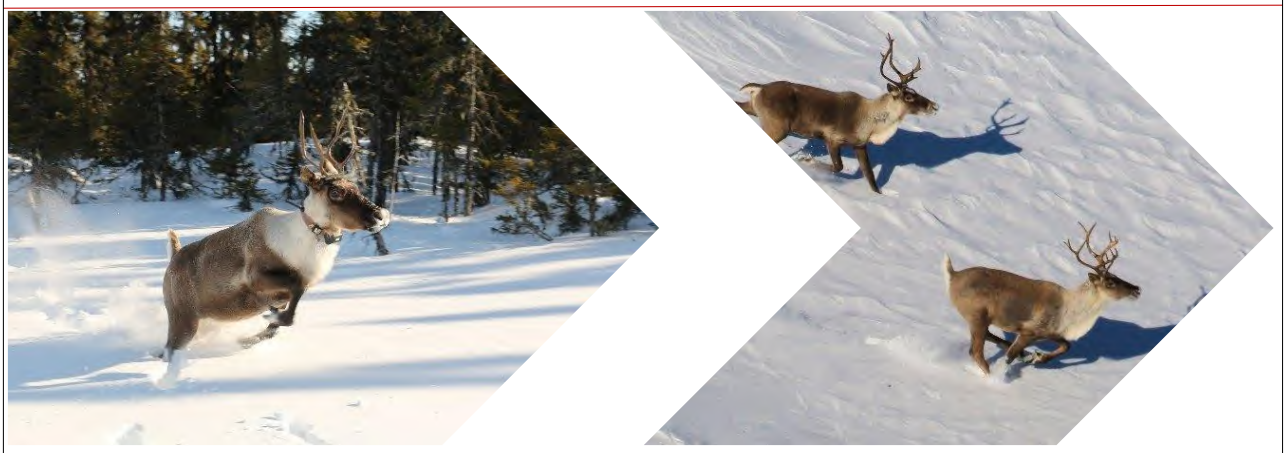
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

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WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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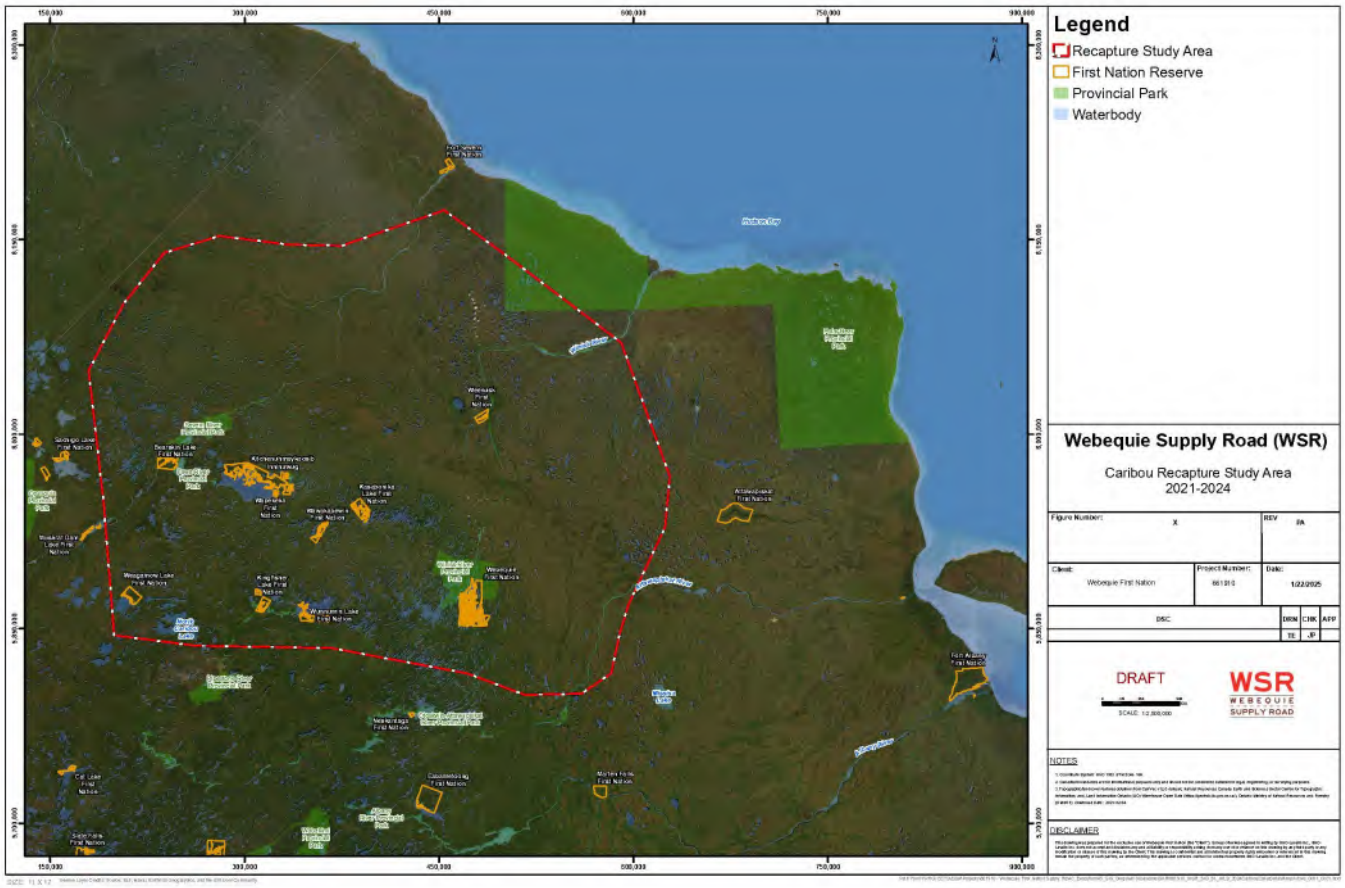
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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February 5, 2025

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June 9, 2025

Eddie Mamakwa
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

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June 23, 2025

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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
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Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



WSR240-WEB-PR-PUN-0014 WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

APPENDIX P2.I.11

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inniuwug First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (KI) First Nation First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if KIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement KIFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program KIFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 18:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:53 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) band office and spoke with Chief Donald Morris as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting KIFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if KIFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded KIFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Chief Donald Morris indicated that KIFN is not interested in participating in the program and that their only concern, as previously indicated, is regarding the caribou migratory route.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:41 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KIFN to participate in the program. Marian spoke to Terrance at reception who said that Chief Donald Morris is isolating. Marian noted the purpose of the call was to follow up on the letter and find out if KIFN is interested in participating in the program. Marian provided her phone number and noted that she would follow up with an e-mail.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 09:56 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting KIFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if KIFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded KIFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:26 Method: Phone
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from KIFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested KIFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering KIFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 22, 2022 18:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on July 4, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KIFN-2022-06-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster KIFN-2022-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on July 4, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster KIFN-2022-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2022 11:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on July 4, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster KIFN-2022-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 04, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) on July 4, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don noted that no issues or questions had been raised by KIFN regarding the WSR Project to date. Don encouraged KIFN members to connect with the Project Team via the Project website or social media to communicate feedback and/or ask questions about the Project. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:10 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 KIFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation’s (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:18 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to KIFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if KIFN has any questions or comments.

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Josephine Childforever of KIFN responded to the email indicating that Deputy Chief Stanley Bluecoat of KIFN accepts the invitation to the meeting.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send each community a link to the session and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of KIFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of KIFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 28, 2023 14:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on April 11, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KIFN-2023-03-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KIFN-2023-03-28.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 28, 2023 14:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on April 11, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KIFN-2023-03-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KIFN-2023-03-28.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KIFN-2023-03-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KIFN-2023-03-28.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) on April 11, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation's Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by KIFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding Indigenous Knowledge inclusion and impacts on caribou. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)’s Chief Donald Morris as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to KIFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

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There was an error and the email bounced back and got automatically rejected indicating that the Chief's inbox was full.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:13 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if KFLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding KIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted the phone conversation with Chief Morris on January 17, 2022 where KIFN expressed that they are not interested in participating in the IKLRU Program and that the community's only concern is regarding the caribou migratory route. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter indicated that the Project team would like to confirm whether the community has an interest in participating in the IKLRU Program and noted that the Project team is available to discuss how KIFN can participate with capacity funding provided to lead a study that will help to document how the community's Aboriginal and Treaty rights could be impacted by the WSR Project. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.

The email also included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on June 26, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KIFN-2023-06-13.pdf
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 13:05 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: KIFN Contact Information
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation band office to get a new email address for project correspondence. There was no answer and no option to leave a message.

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 15, 2023 16:20 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 11:00 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding KIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN)'s Chief Donald Morris which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ktchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 KIFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-28.pdf
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 09:54 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) band office to follow up with Chief Donald Morris regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer and McKenna tried to leave a voice message but the voicemail message box was full.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for KIFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile KIFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:45 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Donald Morris about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the Chief who restated that his only concern for the WSR Project is about the caribou migration. The Chief also provided McKenna with his updated email address.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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16:06
Chief Morris responded to the email indicating that his only concern about the WSR Project is the caribou migration route.
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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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12:34
Chief Donald Morris responded to the email indicating it was good to see Michael.
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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 11:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the VR Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KIFN-2024-05-29.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 15:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.

Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KIFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster KIFN-2024-07-15.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 16:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jul 29, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KIFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KIFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for KIFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation’s (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 KIFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
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Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
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Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on December 3, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on December 3, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 09, 2025 15:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on January 13, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KIFN-2025-01-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 KIFN-2025-01-09 .pdf

Contact Date: Jan 09, 2025 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on January 13, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KIFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for KIFN on January 13, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Contact Date: Feb 13, 2025 15:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donny Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KIFN on February 24, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KIFN-2025-02-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KIFN-2025-02-13.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 13, 2025 15:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donny Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KIFN on February 24, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2025 14:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Postponed Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris regarding the scheduled virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KIFN. The email indicated that the session has been postponed and will be rescheduled to a later date.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 15:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KIFN on March 17, 2025, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 KIFN-2025-03-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 KIFN-2025-03-12.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 16:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for KIFN on March 17, 2025, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 17:25 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from KIFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 12:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the band office of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) to try and coordinate a ride for the Project team from the airport to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 10:15 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Tony McGuire and Adrien Harpel of TheyMedia went to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Tony attempted to deliver the package to the band office, but KIFN did not accept the delivery.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2025 12:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2025 16:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Beatrice Fox of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The email contained attachment with a written notice from KIFN Chief and Council that indicated that on June 10, 2025, a community member stated there was a plane at the airport with visitors awaiting. Beatrice Fox went down to investigate who the visitors were and without her knowledge, the visitors were the WSR team. Beatrice noted that the team had a camera and they do not give any authorization for any purpose to use photos that were taken of themselves or the airport setting in KIFN. The email noted that the team did not notify KIFN leadership of their landing in the community and therefore it was an unauthorized visit without permission. The email stated that KIFN does not accept the unauthorized delivery of documents "Webequie Supply Road Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement."
Attached File: KIFN-Letter to WSR Team Re Delivery of Draft EAR IS-2025-06-11.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2025 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donny Morris and Beatrice Fox of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter. The letter indicated that Michael is writing to offer his sincere apologies for the way that the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) was delivered to KIFN. The letter recognized that the verbally unannounced, in-person delivery of the draft EAR/IS report by charter plane was unexpected and may have caused confusion or concern. The letter explained that the decision to use a chartered delivery was made on short notice due to the Canada Post labour strike position a few weeks before. Given that Canada Post could not guarantee delivery of the packages, it created uncertainty around delivery timelines for time-sensitive documents. It was the team's intention to provide hard copy to support First Nations in reviewing documents, which are also available online. In that spirit, the WSR team purchased an independent service provider to hand deliver the draft EAR/IS report after notifying KIFN that "the hard copy package is currently in transit". The two people associated with the independent service provider were neither media nor spokespersons for the WSR project, but simply couriers due to the situation with Canada Post. The letter explained that the individual had a video camera for personal use and was not recording anything official for media or the WSR Project. The two individuals were notified of the letter from KIFN and were told that any background footage taken from KIFN is to be deleted. The letter acknowledged that this method of delivery of the draft WSR EAR/IS report should have been directly communicated to KIFN verbally in advance (not only in writing) out of respect for leadership and community protocols. The letter stated that the team remains committed to working in a manner that honors the community's expectations and protocols. The letter also recognized that KIFN decided not to accept the hard copies of the draft EAR/IS report. The letter requested that KIFN let the team know if they change their mind about accepting a hard copy of the draft EAR/IS report, as a second attempt can be made to deliver via Canada Post. In the meantime, the letter stated that KIFN can view the full report online and provided the link. The letter asked KIFN to accept the team's apologies and encouraged KIFN to let the team know how to improve the approach. The letter indicated that the team remains committed to meaningful and respectful engagement and welcomes the opportunity to speak with KIFN directly about the draft report. The letter closed by thanking KIFN for continued leadership and guidance. Attached to the letter was the email that was sent to KIFN's Chief Donny Morris on June 9, 2025, which indicated that the hard copy package of the Draft EAR/IS is currently "in transit" to the community.

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Seth Beardy of KIFN, responded to the email that it is hardly a legitimate reason as to why the packages were so abruptly delivered and that an "email could have been sent to notify us." Seth stated that "an email or phone call is free, but the prices for these charters to fly unexpectedly into other neighboring communities must be climbing at an exponential rate".
Attached File: Web-Letter to KIFN Re Delivery of Draft EAR IS Apology-2025-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has attempted to deliver a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has attempted to deliver a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Donny Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donny Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Donald Morris of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (KIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to KIFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

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Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Donald Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
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Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Morris with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if KIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's (KIFN) Chief Morris with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910
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NOTES
1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Donald Morris, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Donald Morris
Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation
PO Box 329
Big Trout Lake, ON P0V 1G0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Donald Morris,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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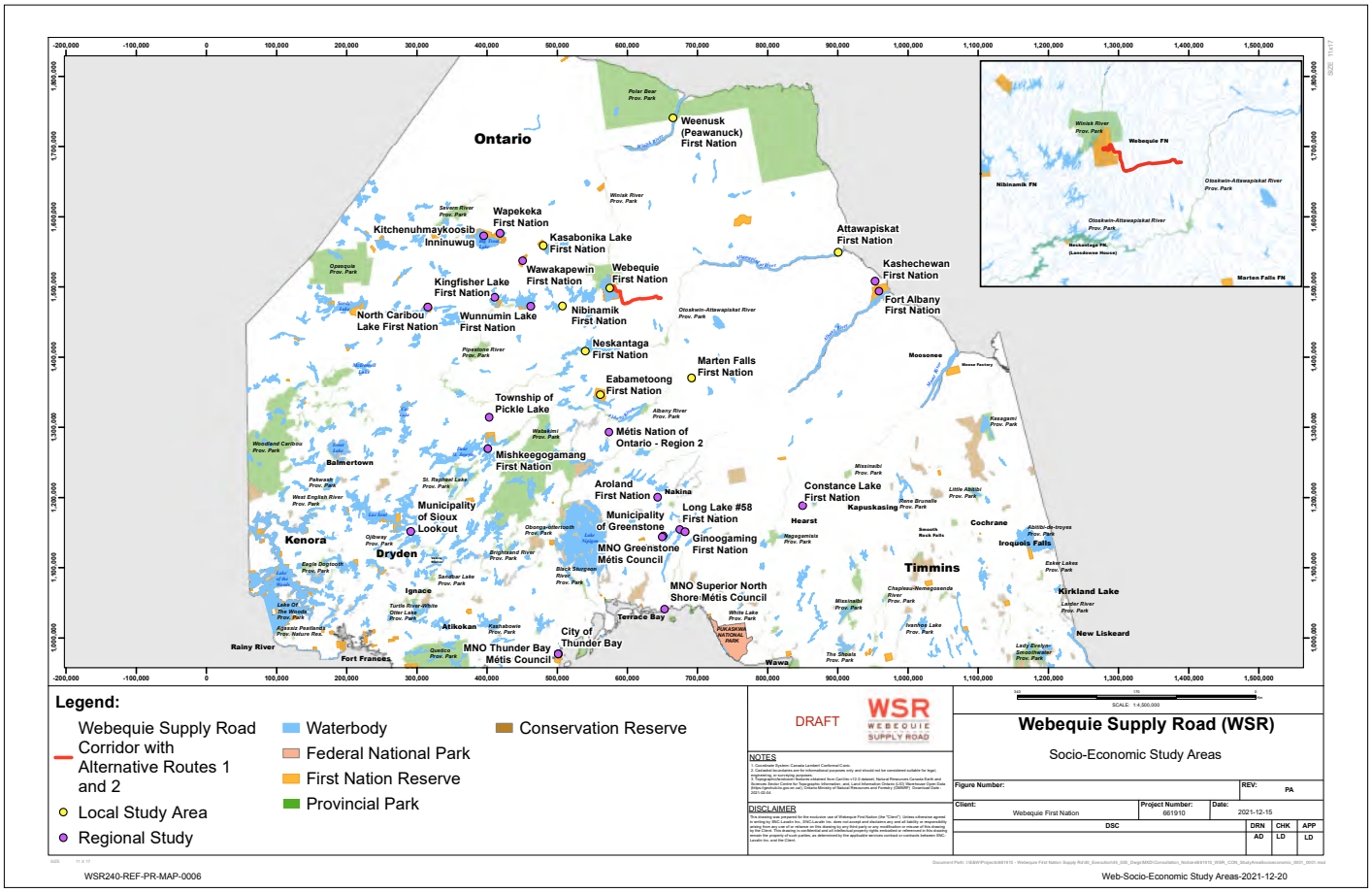

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Donald Morris
Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation
P.O. Box 329
Big Trout Lake, ON
P0V 1G0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Donald Morris,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
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Next Steps

In order to confirm that Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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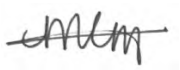

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February 4, 2022

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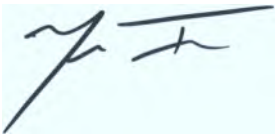

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February 18, 2022

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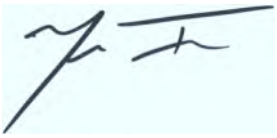

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March 4, 2022

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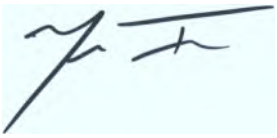

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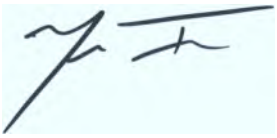

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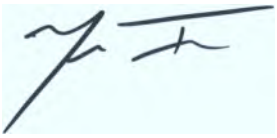

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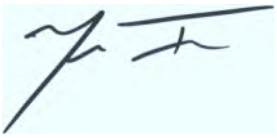

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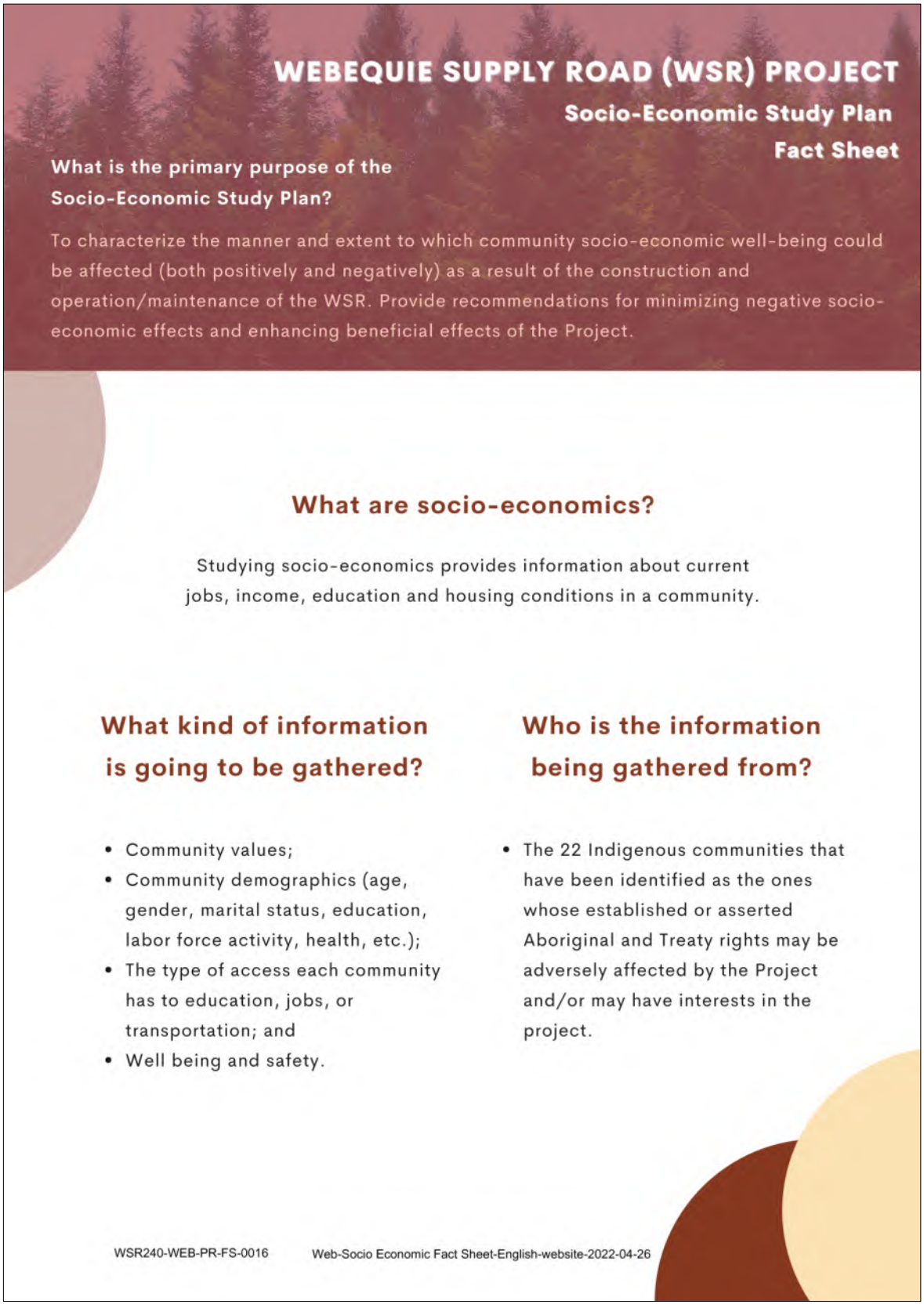

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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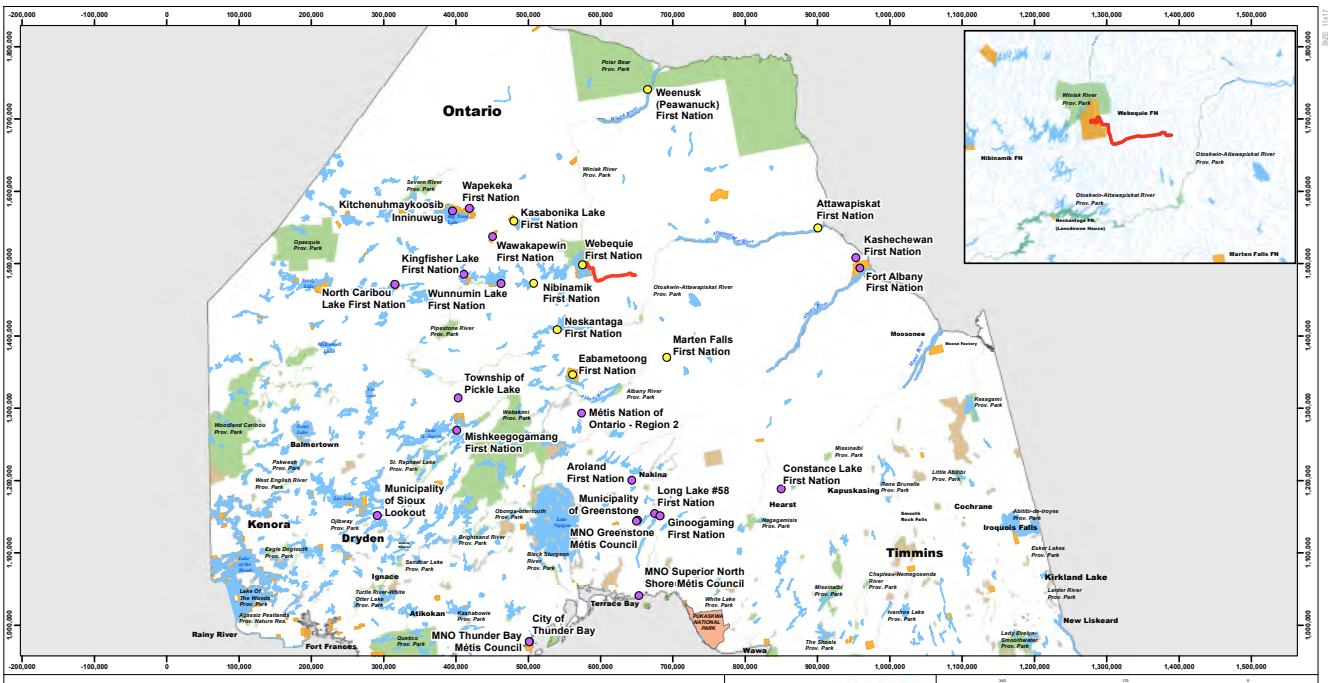

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December 20, 2021

Chief Donald Morris
Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation
P.O. Box 329
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Donald Morris,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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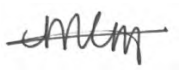

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Project Map

April 29, 2022

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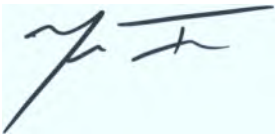

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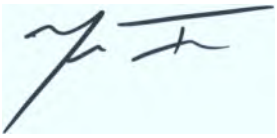

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May 27, 2022

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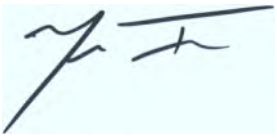

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June 10, 2022

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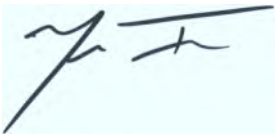

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June 22, 2022

Dear Chief Morris,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 4 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMvcO-hpzkrGdK1-V3QV8QPvLy8giNOP_Zr.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/kitchenuhmaykoosib/.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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June 24, 2022

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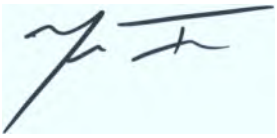

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Donald Morris
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Morris:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

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November 2, 2022

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January 27, 2023

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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Donald Morris
Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation
P.O. Box 329
Big Trout Lake, ON
P0V 1G0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Morris,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
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- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
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- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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March 22, 2023

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March 28, 2023

Dear Chief Morris,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Tuesday, April 11th from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89562013747

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 895 6201 3747**

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0511 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session KIFN-2023-03-28

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April 6, 2023

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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

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June 1, 2023

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June 13, 2023

Dear Chief Morris,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. Based on our phone conversation with you on January 17, 2022, we understand that KIFN is not interested in participating in the program and that KIFN's only concern, as previously indicated, is regarding the caribou migratory route.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for your community. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the IKLRU Program. Our Project Team is available to discuss how your community can participate with capacity funding provided to lead a study that will help to document how your Aboriginal & Treaty rights could be impacted by the WSR Project.

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We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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June 13, 2023

Dear Chief Morris,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 26th between 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86343453200.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 863 4345 3200.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/kitchenuhmaykoosib/**

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0556 Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session KIFN-2023-06-13

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June 28, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Donald Morris
Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation
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Big Trout Lake, ON P0V 1G0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Morris:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
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- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
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February 15, 2024

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February 22, 2024

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February 28, 2024

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The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local

	translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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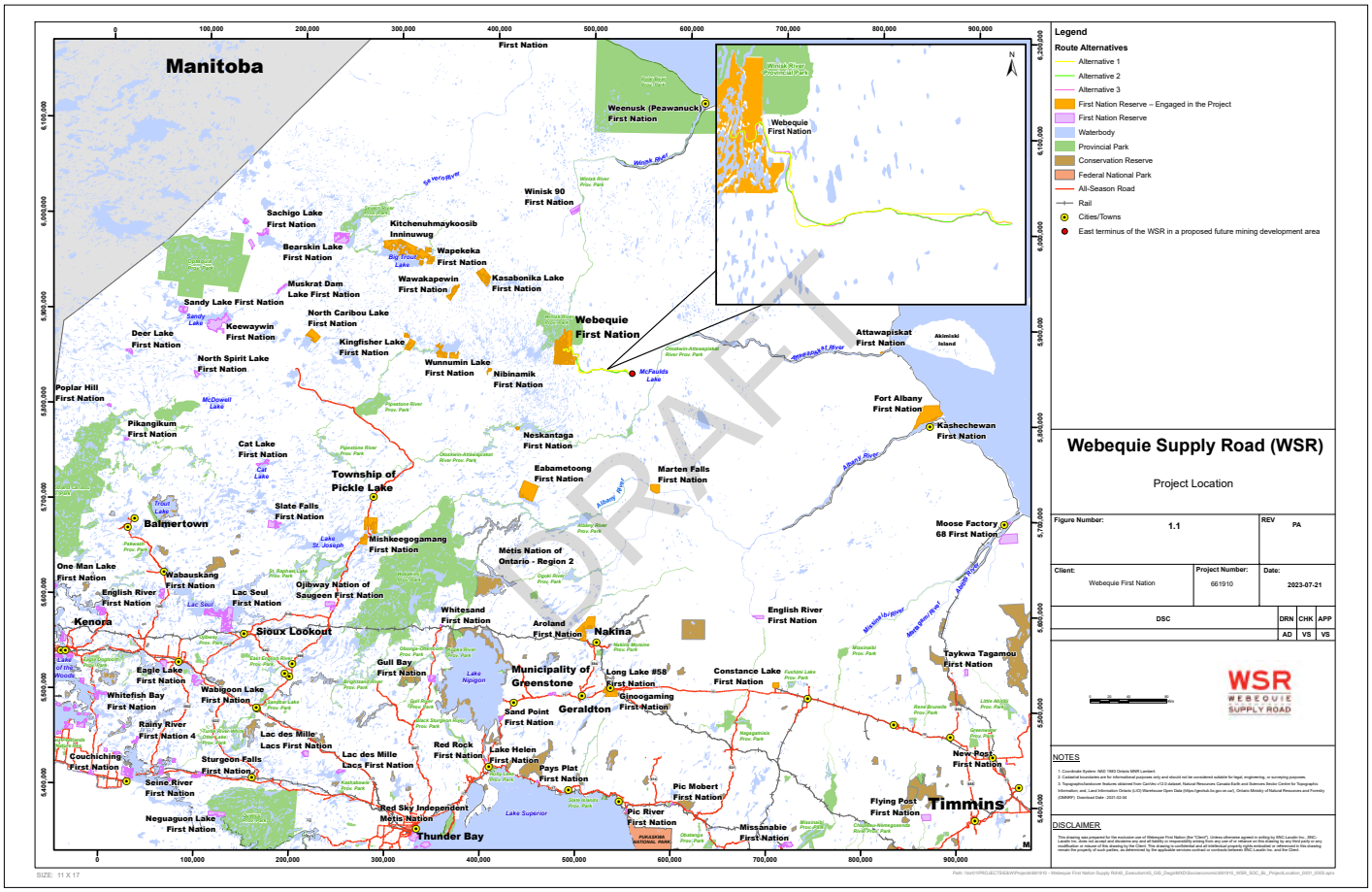
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern tip of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claim staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR Socio-Economic Baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nation traditional territories cover the lands in the study areas. A number of First Nations in the RSA are predominantly located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air and by winter road. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is located 605 km north of the City of Thunder Bay and 190 km northwest of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. The community is situated on an island close to the eastern shores of Big Trout Lake and is accessible via air, water and winter road.

The community is formally affiliated with the Independent First Nations Alliance regional territorial organization (Independent First Nations Alliance, 2023), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has a Chief, Deputy Chief and six Councillors, with a custom electoral system, and is expecting the next election on June 23, 2024 (CIRNAC, 2023o).

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is situated within the census District of Kenora.

2.2 Community History

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, also known as Big Trout Lake, is located on Big Trout Lake at the head water of the Fawn River near its confluence with the Severn River, adjacent to the Fawn River Provincial Park, which provides a major canoe route (Hudec, 1964). The Northwest Company, in 1793, established a trading post at the east end of Big Trout Lake, and in 1830 HBC built a post at Post Island (Hudec, 1964). Radiocarbon dating of human bones discovered near Big Trout Lake indicate that people settled in Big Trout Lake territory over 5,000 years ago (Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023).

Historically, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation was an important location during the late fur trade period, as the area served as a centre for communication and supplies, and later became the principal community and later the reserve, with government administration services, medical services, and schools (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Trapping territories historically were wide-ranging, in part due to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation building connections with groups from distant homelands (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Members of the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation have historically used several summer and winter roads to connect with other communities and access land resources.

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug is one of 10 northern First Nations who have launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The Nations are arguing that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 did not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023). Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug is also part of an alliance with Grassy Narrows, Wapekeka and Neskantaga to defend their lands and waters against mining prospectors (Alhmidi, 2023).

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Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug has a proud history of outspoken protection of its homeland and opposition to mineral exploration in its territory. In 2008, six members of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation were jailed as they resisted a mining company's (Platinex) efforts to explore on Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug traditional lands without adequate prior consultation. In 2009, Ontario paid Platinex $5 million in settlement of a lawsuit against Ontario and the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation over the company's Big Trout Lake Property (Energy, Northern Development and Mines, 2009). Platinex later surrendered their mining claims and leases at Big Trout Lake and did not proceed further with mineral exploration in that area (Energy, Northern Development and Mines, 2009).

In 2011, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug held a community referendum that resulted in 96% of community members voting in support of the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug Water Declaration (Intercontinental Cry Magazine, 2011), that declared "all waters that flow into and out of Big Trout Lake, and all lands whose waters flow into those lakes, rivers, and wetlands, to be completed protected through our continued care under Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug's authority, laws and protocols" (CBC News, 2014).

In 2018 the Thawikayhigan Limited Partnership (known as the TKG Group) was established. The Group is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. Based in Thunder Bay, the Group works to generate new economic opportunities for its communities. "This is our first business acquisition that will directly service our First Nations," said Jonathon Mamakwa, President of the TKG Group. "This is key in our overall plan in contributing to the development of healthy First Nation communities with vibrant economies that support future generations" (Dryden Now, 2023).

Wataynikaneyap Power plans to complete the high capacity transmission line to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug by December 2023, energizing the community and ending sole reliance on diesel generation for power, which has placed constraints on the community's infrastructure. According to Margaret Kenequanash, CEO of Wataynikaneyap Power, there have been capacity issues with the community's existing diesel generation system, where the limited electricity capacity has meant disconnecting old homes in order to connect new homes to power, which isn't solving housing capacity issues (TBnewswatch, 2022).

The Wataynikaneyap Power Transmission Project marks a transition to the future as the community prepares to join the provincial power grid. Ms. Kenequanash said the project represents a vision of reliability, with 24 First Nations joined together as stakeholders to bring an equitable future for generations to come.

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The Kenora District has a substantial population projected to have slight growth over the projection period increasing from 66,000 in 2021 to 68,095 by 2043. Nearly half of the Kenora District population identifies as either First Nation, Métis, or Inuk. English is spoken in nearly all homes and there is a small percentage of in-migration to the District.

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population in the Kenora District for the period 2021 to 2043, broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period there is a slight decline in the female population and accompanying increase in the male population.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 32,895 to 35,716, an 8.6% increase.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 32,640 to 32,425, a 0.7% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 50.2% to 52.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 49.8% to 47.6%.

Table 3-1: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	32,895	50.2%	32,640	49.8%
2021	66,000	100%	33,400	50.6%	32,600	49.4%
2028	66,657	100%	34,120	51.2%	32,544	48.8%
2033	67,130	100%	34,644	51.6%	32,504	48.4%
2043	68,086	100%	35,716	52.5%	32,425	47.6%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents the forecasted population for the Kenora District over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in the Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 14,440 to 12,527, a 13.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 41,820 to 38,152, an 8.8% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 9,275 to 21,313, a 129.8% increase.

Table 3-2: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Age Group (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	14,440	22%	41,820	64%	9,275	14%
2021	66,000	100%	14,065	21%	41,115	62%	10,820	16%
2028	67,129	100%	13,556	20%	40,148	60%	13,425	20%
2033	68,336	100%	13,204	19%	39,471	58%	15,661	23%
2043	71,992	100%	12,527	17%	38,152	53%	21,313	30%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Kenora District by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity of the Kenora District population is summarized as follows:

- 50.6% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous.
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 43.1% of the population, followed by Métis (6.3%). No respondents identified as Inuit.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Kenora District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	27,815	43.1%
Métis	4,070	6.3%
Inuk	30	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	32,680	50.6%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Kenora District in 2021. Languages used by the Kenora District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Kenora District speak English while at home at approximately 94%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 5.5%, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 1.1% of homes at 0.7% and 0.4%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Kenora District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	59,670	93.5%
Indigenous Languages	3,510	5.5%
Other Non-Official Languages	430	0.7%
French	225	0.4%
Total	**63,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Kenora District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date one year or five years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did one year, or five years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Kenora District is summarized as follows:

- 90.6% of residents were identified as “non-movers”, 50.6% (29,440) of which were male and 49.4% (28,705) female; and
- “Movers” accounted for 9.4% of the population, 48.9% (2,950) of which were male and 51.2 % (3,090) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Kenora District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	58,140	90.6%	29,440	90.9%	28,705	90.3%
Movers	6,035	9.4%	2,950	9.1%	3,090	9.7%
Total	**64,175**	**100%**	**32,390**	**100%**	**31,795**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Kenora District residents for 2021.

- 4% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Kenora District (2021)

Immigration Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	62,160	96%	31,465	96%	30,700	96%
Immigrants	2,490	4%	1,185	4%	1,305	4%
Total	**64,650**	**100%**	**32,650**	**100%**	**32,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

The Kenora District has 32,914 dwellings, 75% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). The Kenora District has the highest number of dwellings occupied by non usual residents in the RSA. This is likely due to the high number of cottagers within the region. The majority of the dwellings in the district are owned however the Kenora District has the largest percentage of government or band housing with just over 20% of occupied dwellings falling within this category. Over 60% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Most of the dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed over 20 years ago, 50% of which were built prior to 1980. Most occupied dwellings are considered suitable for the household size and less than 20% require major repairs.

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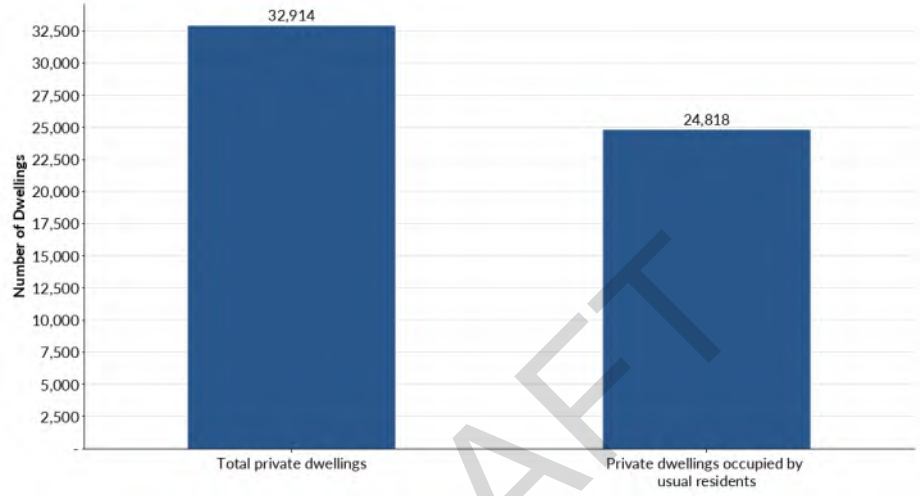
Figure 3-1 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Kenora District. Private dwellings occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 32,914 total private dwellings in the Kenora District as of 2021.
- Of the 32,914 private dwellings, 24,818 (75.4%) are occupied by usual residents.

Figure 3-1: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Kenora District, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Kenora District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached home at 81%;
- Apartments make up 10.1% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.3%.

Table 3-7: Kenora District – Occupied Private Dwellings by Structure Type, 2021

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	20,100	81%
Semi-detached house	1,745	7%
Row house	915	3.7%
Apartment or flat in duplex	700	2.8%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	550	2.2%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	535	2.2%
Other single-attached house	200	0.8%
Moveable dwelling	75	0.3%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Kenora District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Kenora District are owned at 59.8%; and
- Occupied private dwellings which are rented or considered to be provided by the local government or band housing are nearly equal at 19.5% and 20.7% respectively.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Kenora District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	14,835	59.8%
Renter	4,840	19.5%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	5,140	20.7%
Total	**24,815**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Kenora District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 34%.
- The least number of households are occupied by four persons at 12%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	6,835	28%
2 persons	8,385	34%
3 persons	3,470	14%
4 persons	3,005	12%
5 persons or more	3.130	13%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Kenora District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 25% followed by 8 or more rooms at 22.6%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

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Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	6,210	25.0%
5 rooms	5,155	20.8%
6 rooms	4,350	17.5%
7 rooms	3,500	14.1%
8 or more rooms	5,605	22.6%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the number of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and condition of dwellings for Kenora District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Kenora District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 29% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2011 to 2015 is the smallest group with 4.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- 80.8% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 4,760 dwellings were constructed which comprises less than 20% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Kenora District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	5,300	21.4%
1961 to 1980	7,200	29.0%
1981 to 1990	3,770	15.2%
1991 to 2000	3,790	15.3%
2001 to 2005	1,290	5.2%
2006 to 2010	1,170	4.7%
2011 to 2015	1,055	4.3%
2016 to 2021	1,245	5.0%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 9.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Kenora District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	22,540	90.8%
Not suitable	2,285	9.2%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 17.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Kenora District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	20,535	82.7%
Major repairs needed	4,290	17.3%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario. To-date, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has not confirmed that it wishes to undertake socio-economic primary data collection.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Services

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug signed into law on April 1, 2023, along with the Government of Canada Minister of Indigenous Services and the Government of Ontario Minister of Children, Community and Social Services its own community-led child and family services agency, called the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug Dibenjikewin Onnakonikewin (KIDO), which in Anishiniimowin means Kitichenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug Family Law (CBC News, 2023). Previously, Tikanigan Child and Family Services supported the community with these services.

3.3.1.2 Women's Shelter

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation operates a short-term emergency shelter for abused women and their children and operates a 24-hour crisis line. This facility can accommodate a maximum of 10 individuals. It also helps women understand options to assist in making life choices, offers assistance in accessing housing, legal and other community services and provides individual counselling (Northwest Health Line, 2023).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program aims to support parenting and promote healthy child development for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care (Baby's Best Chance), organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children's library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child's early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services. The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Home and Community Care

Home and Community Care offers healthcare services for ill, injured, or Elder members of the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation community who require assistance to stay in their home. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/ yard work. This service is provided through a Case Manager/ Nurse, Personal Support Workers and Homemakers (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023b).

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3.3.4.2 Health Department

The Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation Health Department is dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the community and coordinates health care services through the Nursing Station. Health care team consists of Community Health representatives, Nurse Practitioner, home support workers and visiting doctors, dentists and specialists. It provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops in areas that may include Diabetes, Immunization, Sexual Health and Communicable Diseases. Further, it provides services of visiting doctors through a contract agreement with Independent First Nations Alliance and Anton Meyers Doctors.

The Department addresses individual health care needs by providing treatment of on-going health problems, emergency services, dental care including children's oral health, advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. It also provides assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.3 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program provides assistance and support to individuals and families in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to band services, social services, detoxification and treatment centres and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.4 Mamow Against Drugs Healing Program

The Mamow Against Drugs Healing Program operates a treatment centre for community members struggling with oxycodone addiction. This facility operates a 25-day program for a maximum of 6 individuals per program. As part of the program, it administers medications to minimize the effects of withdrawal and alternates between men and women intakes. The program includes intake, detoxification & withdrawal treatment, counselling, sharing circles, traditional land-based activities and aftercare services. Additionally, the program provides mental health and addiction counselling, as well as referrals to other treatment centres and programs such as Nodin Child & Family Intervention Services in Sioux Lookout (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.5 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits Program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023f).

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3.3.4.6 Home and Community Care - Physiotherapy Services

The Home and Community Care - Physiotherapy Services Program provides rehabilitative care to help people preserve or regain independence in-home or at nursing station depending on client. These services may include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology and case management (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.7 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides medical transportation services and assistance in making medical appointment arrangements to members of the community. It provides transportation within the community for individuals accessing the Nursing station or Health office while also providing assistance with completing prior approval applications for long distance medical appointments. It also offers assistance with arrangements for accommodation and travel details for individuals attending medical appointments out of community including Sioux Lookout Meno Ya Win Health Centre or Red Lake Margaret Cochenour Memorial Hospital.

This program also provides assistance in processing Non-Insured Health Service claims for community and Band members. This program also submits medical appointment travel, mileage, meal and accommodation requests on behalf of individual. It assists with making travel arrangements and maintains client documentation, receipts and related information (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.8 Mental Health Program

The Mental Health Program aims to promote good mental health and provide services for individuals with mental health issues in the community. It provides information, services and activities in areas such as depression, family violence and stress management. It provides counselling services, cultural activities and craft, recreational activities and wellness activities (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.5 Recreational Services

3.3.5.1 Youth Centre

The Youth Centre is responsible for planning, developing and implementing all social, recreational and special events for children and youth of the community. It provides various activities such as arts and crafts, video game nights, movie nights and sports events and organizes various outdoor activities for youth during summer months such as baseball, basketball, soccer, dodgeball and frisbee. It also assists with community events such as feasts, sports tournaments and homecoming celebration.

Community events and facilities in the community include a community hall, an indoor arena (includes Fitness Centre), an outdoor rink, a basketball court, baseball fields and track/ field area, winter, spring and summer carnivals, Bingos, raffles, radio/ television auctions, rummage/ bake sales and walkathons (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.6 Communications Services

3.3.6.1 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas. Further, it allows for consultations for patients with specialty services such as physiotherapy and provides opportunity for workshops and education sessions for staff and patients (211 Ontario North, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, 2023d).

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3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youth in Canada compared to Indigenous youth (Statistics Canada, 2021b). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has one school on-reserve - Aglace Chapman Education Centre which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 10 (Teach for Canada, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, 2017). The school has approximately 40 staff and 305 students. There are four houses and two apartment complexes for teachers near the school (Teach for Canada, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, 2017). The school includes two Indigenous cultural program leaders and two native language teachers (Teach for Canada, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, 2017). The school includes a gym, library, computer room, science lab and indoor and outdoor arena (Teach for Canada, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, 2017).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS) municipal police services, or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments. Emergency medical services in fly-in First Nation communities are limited in nature and tend to be supported by regional service centres.

Police services in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug were amalgamated with the OPP in 2023 and are administered by the OPP police in the community (NWOnewswatch, 2023).

If emergency care is required within remote Indigenous communities, patients are typically transported by air ambulance to the larger regional service centres. The larger regional centres have EMS teams available, and they are well connected with road access.

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address socio-economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

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3.6 Community Infrastructure

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following community infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 Water Treatment System. ▪ Water Quality: No current drinking water advisory.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater System. ▪ Constructed in 2002. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	▪ Diesel. Served by Hydro One Remotes. ▪ Part of Watay Power Project, planned to be completed by December 2023.	▪ Community garbage dump approximately three miles from the community. (community website).

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

The remote First Nations communities are reachable only by air, water or winter roads. While communities, predominantly further south, have access to the provincial highway network.

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information is not currently available.

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3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has flight access via Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023), and North Star Air (North Star Air, 2023).

3.7.3 Waterways in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds of the Severn River (Government of Ontario, 2023). Big Trout Lake is the home lake of the community according to its Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug Water Declaration (CPAWS Wildlands League, 2013)-Watershed.pdf). Big Trout Lake "interacts with the rivers and streams that feed and drain it, the lands whose waters flow into those rivers and wetlands (CPAWS Wildlands League, 2013).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The socio-economic baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

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The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education – based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity – measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income – calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing – based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

CWB index scores in Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation is described in Table 3-15.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation	43	13	66	42	52

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has a low CWB score for education (13), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's income score is 42, which is below those of First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

With a score of 66, the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation score for labour is comparable to, but below that of First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has a housing score of 52, which is significantly lower than First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation with a score of 43, is lower in terms of overall community's well-being and safety is comparable to but below to that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 Provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

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Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. .

Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a District level.

The working age population in the Kenora District is projected to decline over the projection period from 41,115 in 2021 to 38,152 by 2043 (Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a). The unemployment rate within the District is lower than Ontario at just under 9%, however, the participation rate is 57% in comparison to 63% for Ontario (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

The Kenora District population has the lowest percentage of population with postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree in the RSA at 40% (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Over half of the population who pursued postsecondary education studied either architecture, engineering, and related trades, health and related field, or business, management, and public administration (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Kenora District over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecast based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 3,668 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 8.8%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Kenora District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	41,820	100%	21,040	50.3%	20,775	49.7%
2021	41,115	100%	20,860	50.7%	20,255	49.3%
2028	40,148	100%	20,611	51.3%	19,549	48.7%
2033	39,471	100%	20,434	51.8%	19,059	48.3%
2043	38,152	100%	20,086	52.6%	18,117	47.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	29,245	100%	15,300	52.3%	13,950	47.7%
Not in the labour force	21,750	100%	10,345	47.6%	11,405	52.4%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**52.3%**	**13,950**	**47.7%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 91.3% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Kenora District labour force is approximately 8.7%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	26,715	91.3%	13,850	90.5%	12,865	92.3%
Unemployed	2,530	8.7%	1,450	9.5%	1,080	7.7%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**100%**	**13,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in the Kenora District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Kenora District with 6,884 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.6% of the total jobs;
- The Kenora District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 6% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was natural resources, agriculture, and related production occupations with a 15% increase.

Table 4-4: Kenora District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,861	5,301	440	9%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,448	1,615	167	12%
Health occupations	2,416	2,736	320	13%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	5,337	5,560	223	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	366	317	(49)	(13%)
Sales and service occupations	6,875	6,884	9	0%
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	4,907	5,378	471	10%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,109	1,271	162	15%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	839	836	(2)	(0%)
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Management occupations	1,471	1,430	(41)	(3%)
Total	30,162	31,861	1,700	6%

Source: Lightcast, 2023a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land.

The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Kenora District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree at 40.1%, within this group females are more likely to have a degree in comparison to males; and
- 30.9% of the population was no certificate, diploma, or degree at 30.9%. Males account for 52.9% of this group and females 47.1%.

[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,750	30.9%	8,330	32.5%	7,420	29.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	14,800	29.0%	7,595	29.6%	7,205	28.4%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	20,440	40.1%	9,715	37.9%	10,725	42.3%
Total	**50,990**	**100%**	**25,640**	**100%**	**25,350**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Kenora District's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most common fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation; and
- The major fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents include education, humanities, architecture, engineering, and related trades, and personal, protective, and transportation services.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,030	9.9%	525	5.4%	1,510	14.1%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	4,570	22.4%	4,330	44.6%	235	2.2%
Health and related fields	3,405	16.7%	605	6.2%	2,805	26.1%
Personal, protective and transportation services	1,965	9.6%	1,205	12.4%	760	7.1%
Business, management and public administration	3,610	17.7%	1,005	10.3%	2,610	24.3%
Humanities	770	3.8%	295	3.0%	475	4.4%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	1,970	9.6%	515	5.3%	1,450	13.5%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	515	2.5%	300	3.1%	220	2.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	380	1.9%	200	2.1%	175	1.6%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	905	4.4%	605	6.2%	305	2.8%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	315	1.5%	130	1.3%	185	1.7%
Other	10	0.0%	-	0.0%	10	0.1%
Total	**20,445**	**100%**	**9,715**	**100%**	**10,740**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Kenora District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3% and 1.1%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 95 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74% of females were making under $60,000 while only 65% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	5,285	11.0%	2,885	12.1%	2,400	10.0%
$10,000 to $19,999	5,900	12.3%	2,580	10.8%	3,320	13.9%
$20,000 to $29,999	6,515	13.6%	2,860	12.0%	3,655	15.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	5,630	11.8%	2,590	10.9%	3,045	12.7%
$40,000 to $49,999	5,245	11.0%	2,395	10.0%	2,845	11.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,635	9.7%	2,180	9.1%	2,450	10.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	3,690	7.7%	1,870	7.8%	1,815	7.6%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,890	6.0%	1,505	6.3%	1,380	5.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,980	4.1%	1,090	4.6%	885	3.7%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,605	3.4%	935	3.9%	665	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	3,475	7.3%	2,250	9.4%	1,225	5.1%
$150,000 and over	990	2.1%	720	3.0%	270	1.1%
Total	**47,840**	**100%**	**23,860**	**100%**	**23,955**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Kenora District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.8%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.7%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

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Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	495	2.0%
$5,000 to $9,999	185	0.7%
$10,000 to $14,999	430	1.7%
$15,000 to $19,999	480	1.9%
$20,000 to $24,999	955	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	925	3.7%
$30,000 to $34,999	925	3.7%
$35,000 to $39,999	920	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	885	3.6%
$45,000 to $49,999	970	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	1,920	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	1,835	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	1,690	6.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,485	6.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,375	5.5%
$100,000 to $124,999	2,920	11.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,045	8.2%
$150,000 to $199,999	2,510	10.1%
$200,000 and over	1,870	7.5%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Kenora District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Kenora District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Kenora District for 2006 and 2016 (Northern Policy Institute, 2019a).

- Between 2006 and 2016 there was a decline in GDP of just over 10%;
- These trends reflect changes in the size and occupational distribution of employment in the district; and
- The Kenora District represents 0.2% of Ontario's GDP in 2016.

Table 4-9: GDP for Kenora District (2006 – 2016) (Expressed in millions of dollars)

Year	2006	2016	2006 – 2016 Growth	2006 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,309	2,077	-232	-10.1%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The largest census subdivision within Kenora District is the City of Kenora, which accounts for approximately 23% of the population. Table 4-10 presents a comparison of shelter affordability between the City of Kenora and Ontario. Both shelter costs and the cost of purchasing a house in Kenora are significantly less than the provincial averages (Choose Kenora, 2023).

Table 4-10: Shelter Costs and Dwelling Values, City of Kenora vs Ontario, 2016

	Owned – Kenora	Rented Kenora	Owned – Ontario	Rented – Ontario
Median shelter cost	$1,002	$882	$1,299	$1,045
Average shelter cost	$1,155	$873	$1,463	$1,109
Median dwelling value	$225,210	-	$400,496	-
Average dwelling value	$260,789	-	$506,409	-

Source: Choose Kenora, 2023.

Table 4-11 presents the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Kenora District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

Of the nearly 19,000 owner- or tenant-occupied dwellings in Kenora District, 13% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-11 : Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Kenora District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	16,490	87%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	2,455	13%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**18,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.2.3 Economic Development

Kenora District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 57 census subdivisions, 47 of which are First Nation communities. Combined, the City of Kenora, the City of Dryden, and the Municipality of Sioux Lookout make up 43% of the District's population.

Kenora District's economy is supported by several key sectors, including manufacturing, health care, public administration, forestry, mining services, culture and recreation, construction, and tourism.

The City of Kenora 5-year Tourism and Economic Development Strategy sets out three goals, tourism development, economic development, and tourism and economic foundations, with nine accompanying objectives. Of the nine objectives listed in the Strategy, two pertain to economic development (City of Kenora, 2021):

- Activate development on Kenora's vacant and underutilized lands:
  - Improve the development readiness of publicly owned residential, commercial, and industrial lands.
  - Improve awareness of development opportunities, incentives, and partnerships available for vacant and underutilized lands through marketing efforts.
- Support the growth and retention of local businesses and emerging sections:
  - Establish a centralized business hub and resource centre to support local businesses.
  - Position Kenora to take advantage of specific strategic sector opportunities.
  - Provide supports and information to new and existing businesses through community partner and City led initiatives.
  - Prioritize support of COVID-19 response and relief efforts to assist the local business community.

The Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2020-2025 Strategic Plan states the following goals for community innovation and development (Municipality of Sioux Lookout, 2020):

- Provide infrastructure and housing to meet the needs of our community, now and as it grows:
  - Confirm that our assets are sustainable and that they will meet our long-term needs.
  - Use municipal best practices to identify innovative approaches to managing our infrastructure.
  - Verify that our transportation infrastructure allows people to get around safely and efficiently.
  - Encourage an increase in the housing available in Sioux Lookout to meet our current and future needs.
- Collaborate with community partners to foster growth and economic development:
  - Work proactively with local and regional economic development groups to advance our community's best interests;
  - Support local efforts to improve Sioux Lookout as a place to do business.
  - Work with local partners to promote and encourage tourism.
  - Support public transportation to make it available and useful to as many of our residents as possible.
- Enable community growth through innovative, proactive planning:
  - Confirm that the Municipality's planning policies and practices are appropriate to address current needs and accommodate future growth.
  - Work to secure sufficient commercial property to attract businesses to Sioux Lookout.
  - Minimize regulatory obstacles to development while ensuring appropriate processes are followed.
  - Develop programs and policies that encourage new businesses to move to Sioux Lookout and existing ones to stay here.

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- Strengthen and enhance Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North":
  - Assure that YXL remains the #1 airport in our area.
  - Collaborate with the hospital to maintain a strong working relationship.
  - Consider the implications for Indigenous people of any Municipal policies.
  - Recognize that addressing our social issues enhances Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North".

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

TKG Group was established in 2018 and is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. In January 2023, TKG Group acquired Oshtugon Computers Inc. which includes a variety of retail stores in Sioux Lookout and Dryden (TKG Group, 2023).

Table 4-12 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within Kenora District in 2018 and 2022. Trends of industry presence in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (24%) and wholesale trade (19%); and
- 9 of the 21 industries reported saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

Table 4-12: All Industry Presence in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	(68)	(14%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%
Utilities	317	257	(60)	(19%)
Construction	1,263	1,465	203	16%
Manufacturing	856	841	(15)	(2%)
Wholesale trade	178	211	34	19%
Retail trade	2,711	3,065	354	13%
Transportation and warehousing	1,159	1,225	66	6%
Information and cultural industries	191	149	(42)	(22%)
Finance and insurance	309	344	34	11%
Real estate and rental and leasing	234	233	(2)	(1%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	362	449	86	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	603	618	15	2%
Educational services	3,083	3,035	(48)	(2%)
Health care and social assistance	5,739	5,804	65	1%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	159	148	(11)	(7%)
Accommodation and food services	2,392	2,099	(294)	(12%)
Other services (except public administration)	890	912	22	3%
Public administration	6,553	7,691	1,137	17%
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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Table 4-13 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Kenora District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- One fifth of supply chain purchases are made within the Kenora District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 71%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $2.7 billion in 2020.

Table 4-13: Industry Supply Chain in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$82,131,318	71%	$34,088,922	29%	$116,220,240
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$35,424,541	32%	$76,226,128	68%	$111,650,669
Utilities	$9,915,523	9%	$95,573,353	91%	$105,488,876
Construction	$16,117,848	28%	$41,884,472	72%	$58,002,319
Manufacturing	$93,763,686	12%	$660,321,136	88%	$754,084,823
Wholesale trade	$6,607,724	5%	$130,808,674	95%	$137,416,398
Retail trade	$15,016,505	32%	$32,636,106	69%	$47,652,611
Transportation and warehousing	$48,012,938	27%	$133,398,064	74%	$181,411,002
Information and cultural industries	$6,910,886	8%	$77,926,191	92%	$84,837,077
Finance and insurance	$12,429,802	11%	$101,717,452	89%	$114,147,254
Real estate and rental and leasing	$16,538,649	18%	$75,636,547	82%	$92,175,195
Professional, scientific and technical services	$22,789,884	12%	$167,108,687	88%	$189,898,571
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$16,133,056	100%	$16,133,056
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$25,759,590	14%	$164,189,535	86%	$189,949,124
Educational services	$5,793,313	9%	$61,154,772	91%	$66,948,085
Health care and social assistance	$105,874,888	38%	$169,778,168	62%	$275,653,057
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$1,275,636	18%	$5,857,726	82%	$7,133,362
Accommodation and food services	$9,545,225	29%	$23,391,635	71%	$32,936,860
Other services (except public administration)	$13,278,305	18%	$60,078,353	82%	$73,356,658
Public administration	$23,094,364	40%	$34,620,644	60%	$57,715,009
Total	**$550,280,625**	**20%**	**$2,162,529,621**	**80%**	**$2,712,810,246**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c.

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Table 4-14 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Kenora District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (82.8%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.6% of demand met in-region;
- Seven industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $7.26 billion.

Table 4-14: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$84,483,367	52.6%	$76,021,015	47.4%	$160,504,382
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$39,675,550	4.8%	$781,595,917	95.2%	$821,271,467
Utilities	$21,477,418	14.1%	$131,307,986	85.9%	$152,785,404
Construction	$202,953,204	36.4%	$354,216,245	63.6%	$557,169,449
Manufacturing	$128,558,292	8.3%	$1,422,504,777	91.7%	$1,551,063,068
Wholesale trade	$15,005,164	6.0%	$236,240,971	94.0%	$251,246,135
Retail trade	$128,500,153	46.3%	$149,214,831	53.7%	$277,714,984
Transportation and warehousing	$76,862,236	25.4%	$225,595,087	74.6%	$302,457,323
Information and cultural industries	$18,912,155	10.8%	$156,511,099	89.2%	$175,423,254
Finance and insurance	$30,550,767	9.5%	$292,256,351	90.5%	$322,807,118
Real estate and rental and leasing	$60,144,985	21.7%	$216,698,840	78.3%	$276,843,825
Professional, scientific and technical services	$30,773,484	11.1%	$247,155,550	88.9%	$277,929,034
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$16,682,896	100.0%	$16,682,896
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$28,793,773	13.8%	$179,389,765	86.2%	$208,183,538
Educational services	$42,104,692	12.9%	$284,274,877	87.1%	$326,379,569
Health care and social assistance	$158,376,692	26.5%	$440,397,103	73.5%	$598,773,796
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$5,397,799	17.5%	$25,446,522	82.5%	$30,844,321
Accommodation and food services	$62,664,118	42.3%	$85,508,628	57.7%	$148,172,746
Other services (except public administration)	$60,024,194	33.8%	$117,721,690	66.2%	$177,745,884
Public administration	$52,357,561	8.3%	$574,959,029	91.7%	$627,316,591
Total	$1,247,615,605	17.2%	$6,013,699,178	82.8%	$7,261,314,784

Source: Lightcast, 2023d.

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-15 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction;
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting;
- Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:
- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 222 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 6 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 68 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.37 in 2018 and 1.17 in 2022.

Table 4-15: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%	5.9	6.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	-68	(14%)	1.4	1.2

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation trapping and hunting areas encompasses a significant area including: Manitoba on the west side, to Attawapiskat on the east side. Lands within the Fort Severn homeland are used for trapping and to the south Weagomow, North Spirit Lake and Lansdowne House lands are also utilized (Kayahna Tribal Area Council 1985).

Traditionally, hunting in the areas north of the community was more popular. The areas around the Sachigo River and parts of the Fawn and Severn River are areas that are important for caribou hunting (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). Members typically fish in Big Trout Lake (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has passed a Watershed Declaration and proclaimed that “all water that flows into and out of Big Trout Lake and all lands whose waters flow into the lake, rivers and wetlands, to be completely protected through our continued care under Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug’s authority, laws and protocols” (CPAWS Wildlands League, 2013). The Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation’s watershed declaration protects Fawn River and Big Trout Lake which includes caribou, wolverine, moose and a variety of fish and birds (Talaga, 2019).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug summer travel routes historically focused on two segments of well-travelled routes. The first route is the western half of Big Trout Lake to the east to Wapekeka Lake and the second is from Severn Lake, west of Big Trout Lake to Bearskin Lake (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Other summer travel routes exist to other communities, but the route is often more complicated with networks of rivers, lakes and portages (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Winter travel routes include a route that is diagonal from Wapekeka Lake to Otter River, an area around Long Dog Lake and south of Big Trout Lake from Lake Nemeigusabins to the Bug River-Mishwamakan River area Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug has previously outlined that most burial grounds are unmarked and along the shores of waterways (Golder, 2018).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/Mushkeego and Métis peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinaabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego and Métis peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the Public Lands Act (Section 6.6.2).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to community based land use plans (CBLUPs) initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the Far North Act, 2010, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.6.4 Fisheries Management Plans

The Fisheries Management Plans as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's reserve and majority of its traditional territory lies within FMZ 2 and parts of Zone 1.

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6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses of the land.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation has a Watershed Declaration which addresses their land and water use: "We declare all waters that flow into and out of Big Trout Lake and all lands whose waters flow into the lake, rivers and wetlands, to be completely protected through our continued care under Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug's authority, laws and protocols. No industrial uses, or other uses which disrupt, poison, or otherwise harm our relationship to these lands and waters will be permitted. At all times the use of Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug lands and waters, and any related decision-making, will be subject to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug's free, prior, and informed consent following Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug laws and processes" (CPAWS Wildlands League, 2013).

Limited information is publicly available about Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation's documented plans for land use (if any exist); however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the EA/IA.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 4). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

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According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation includes a community centre used for a variety of sports and social gatherings. A variety of commercial businesses include Tasona Atawekamik Store, and Canawape Enterprise Store.

Big Trout Lake Hotel and Restaurant and Sunset Lodge as accommodations for visitors. Wasaya Airways flies to and from the community at Big Trout Lake Airport (Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation, N.D).

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

- Fawn River Provincial Park

Declared in 1989, the Fawn River Provincial Park is located in close proximity to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and borders the Wapekeka First Nation. It has existing recreational activities such as fishing, hunting, canoeing, camping and snowmobiling, and also has three Indigenous people operated traplines. Traditional activities such as harvesting are carried out in the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1989)

ANSIs

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation Reserve.

Conservation Reserves

The Severn River Conservation Reserve is located within the Severn River watershed and contains several important core natural heritage areas that are inventoried and protected by the Ministry of Natural Resources as Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) (Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks, 2023b). The Severn River watershed also holds cultural importance for First Nation communities, such as the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation who use the historic canoe routes within the watershed and the lakes and rivers for fishing (Wildlands League, 2013).

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Re: Preliminary draft Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Morris,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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March 14, 2024

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Dear Chief Morris,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 14, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to your community on January 31, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
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April 18, 2024

Chief Donald Morris
Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation
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Big Trout Lake, ON
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Dear Chief Morris,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above mailing address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of Consultation

In the upcoming months, the WSR Project team will be conducting community virtual information sessions for all communities for Consultation Round 3. The Project Team will share information about the EA/IA activities including a project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps.

There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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May 29, 2024

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https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82855766630?pwd=rsBllVyeENh7l2CDvMsmCcUkCQi6v0.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 828 5576 6630 **Passcode:** 956591

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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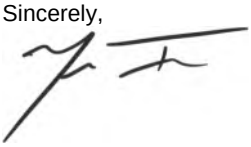

Michael Fox

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
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July 15, 2024

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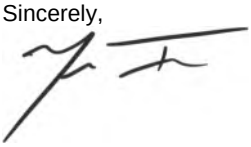

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

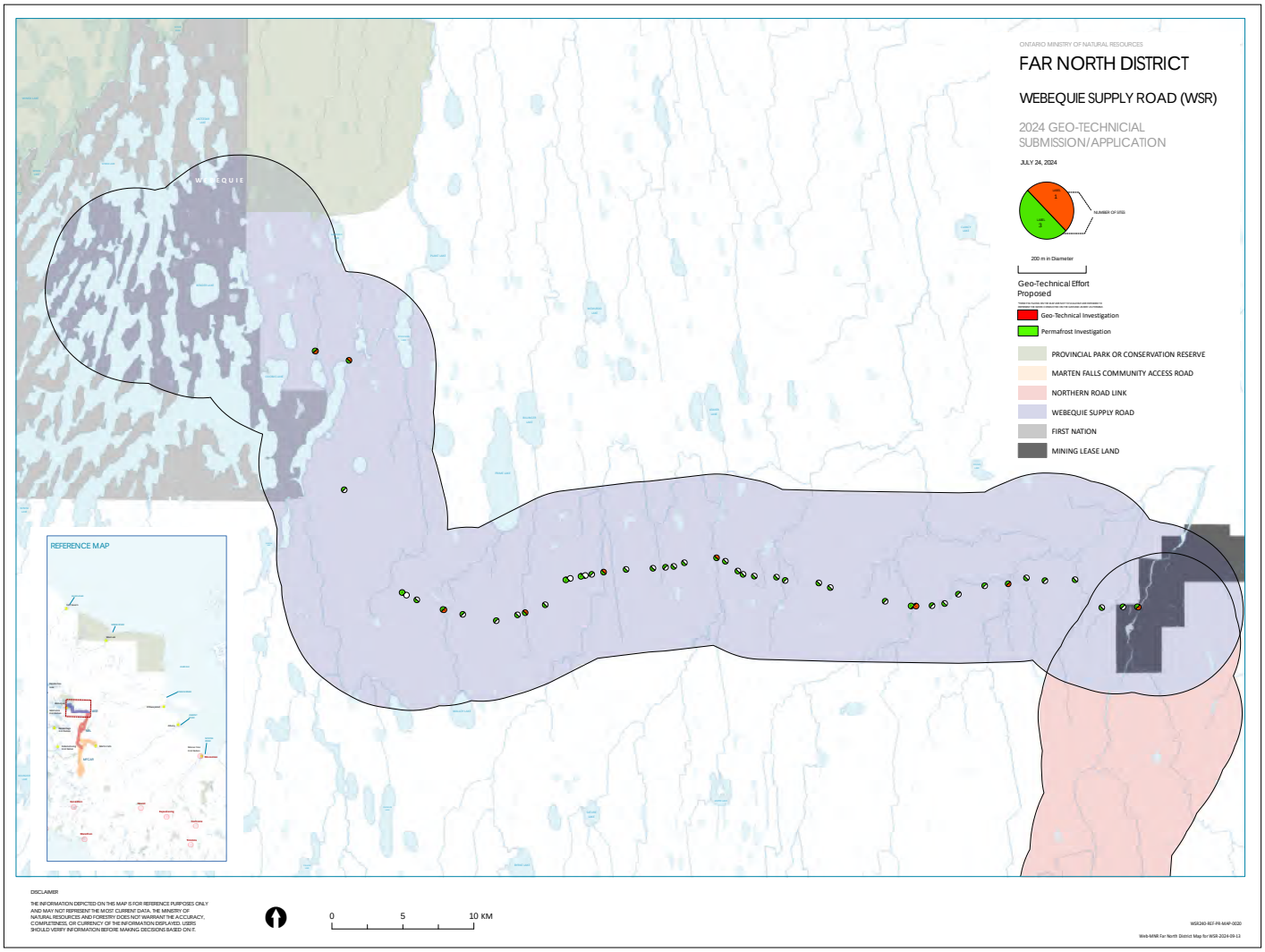
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
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September 20, 2024

Chief Donny Morris
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Morris,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
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November 1, 2024

Donald Morris
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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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November 5, 2024

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December 16, 2024

Chief Donald Morris
Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation
P.O. Box 329
Big Trout Lake, ON
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Dear Chief Morris,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on December 3, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 4. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3 or would like to request the digital files via file transfer service, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

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Webequie Supply Road

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January 9, 2025

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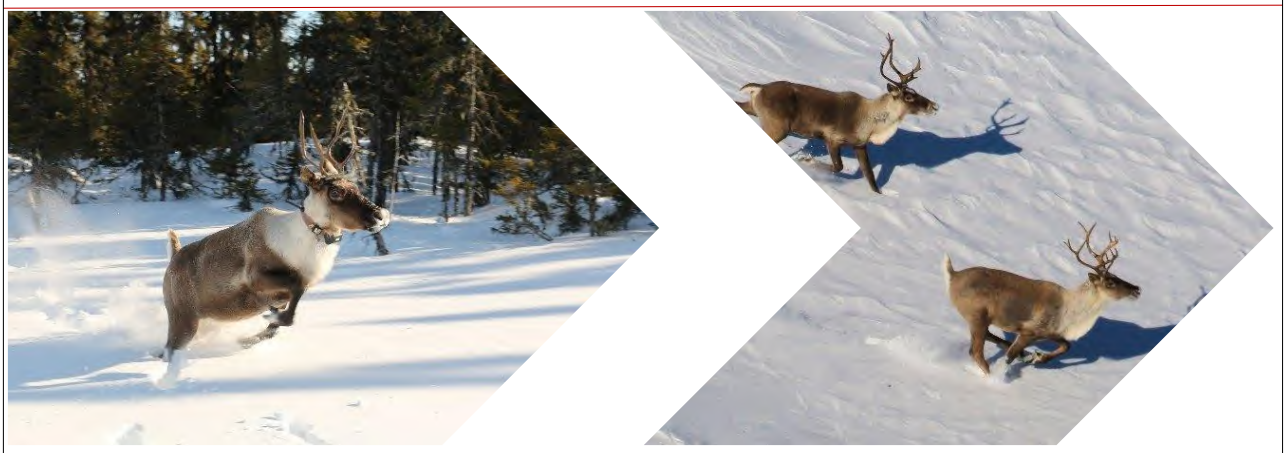
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

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WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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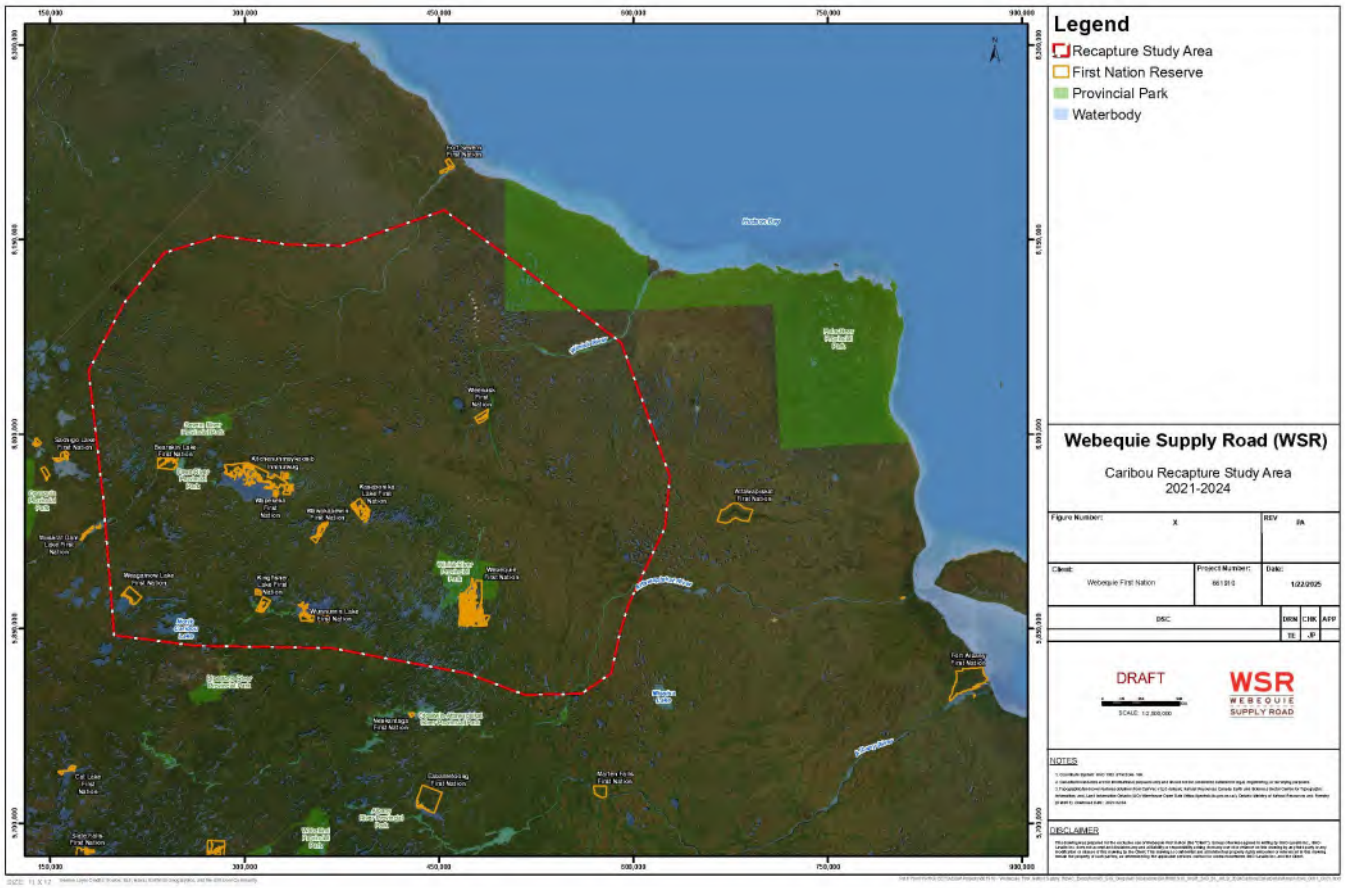
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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February 13, 2025

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Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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March 12, 2025

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June 9, 2025

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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie First Nation
699 Mountain Road
Fort William First Nation,
ON P7J 1C1

Don Parkinson
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191 The West Mall,
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We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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Wednesday June 11, 2025

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On June 10, 2025, a community member stated there was a plane at the airport with visitors waiting.

I went down to investigate who the visitors were and without my knowledge it was the Webequie supply road media and spokesperson.

I noticed they had a camera guy and therefore, I do not give any authorization for any purpose to use photos they may have taken of me, or anywhere else in the airport setting in KI.

They did not notify KI leadership of their landing here and therefore, it was clearly an unauthorized visit without permission.

KI is not accepting the unauthorized delivery of documents "Webequie Supply Road Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement"

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KIFN-Letter to WSR Team Re Delivery of Draft EAR IS-2025-06-11

June 11, 2025

Dear Chief Donny Morris / Beatrice Fox:

I am writing to offer my sincere apologies for the way the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) was delivered to your community.

We recognize that the verbally unannounced, in-person delivery of the draft EAR/IS report by charter plane was unexpected and may have caused confusion or concern. The decision to use a chartered delivery was made on short notice due to the Canada Post labour strike position a few weeks ago. Given that Canada Post could not guarantee delivery of any packages, this created uncertainty around delivery timelines for time-sensitive documents. It was our intention to provide a hard copy to support First Nations in reviewing the documents, which are also available online.

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We acknowledge that this method of delivery of the draft WSR EAR/IS report should have been directly communicated to you verbally in advance (not only in writing) out of respect for your leadership and community protocols. We remain committed to working in a manner that honours your community’s expectations and protocols.

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Please accept our sincere apologies. Do not hesitate to let us know how we can improve our approach. We remain committed to meaningful and respectful engagement and would welcome the opportunity to speak with you and your team directly about the draft report.

Thank you for your continued leadership and guidance.

Respectfully,

Michael Fox
WSR Project Manager

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-1082

Web-Letter to KIFN Re Delivery of Draft EAR IS Apology-2025-06-09

---- On Mon, 09 Jun 2025 09:00:01 -0400 **Michael Fox <michael.fox@supplyroad.ca>** wrote ---

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September 23, 2025

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We hope that this finds you and your community well.

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

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The two-stage approach to circulation of the Draft EAR/IS will provide your community with an extended review period to provide comments on the document, for a total of 120 days. We are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which will end on **October 7, 2025**.

The Draft EAR/IS documents are also available for your community for review through the following options:

1. **Project website** - Visit supplyroad.ca to download the PDF version by clicking the red download button;
2. **Learning module** - Visit learning.supplyroad.ca to access individual chapters along with their plain language summaries and interactive learning tools.

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Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement

We also wanted to notify you that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca.

Draft EAR/IS Chapter Learning Aid and Plain Language Summaries

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



WSR240-WEB-PR-PUN-0014 WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

APPENDIX P2.I.12

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Long Lake #58 First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Long Lake #58 First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 14:59 Method: Phone
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:44 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 09:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:28 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian spoke to Jessica at reception and left a message that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if LL58FN is interested in participating in the program. Jessica indicated that she would relay the message to Chief Judy Desmoulin. Marian provided her phone number for LL58FN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments. Fax transmission error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from LL58FN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested LL58FN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering LL58FN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 15:13 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 04, 2022 15:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on July 18, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session LL58FN-2022-07-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster LL58FN-2022-07-04.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 04, 2022 15:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on July 18, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster LL58FN-2022-07-04.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 04, 2022 17:14 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on July 18, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson and Mark Knell of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) on July 18, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Mark noted that no issues or questions had been raised by LL58FN regarding the WSR Project to date. Mark provided further information regarding the Indigenous Knowledge/Indigenous Land Use Program, potential jobs and employment which will be explored through the baseline socio-economic study, and the Cumulative Effects Analysis for the Project. Mark encouraged LL58FN members to connect with the Project Team via the Project website or social media to communicate feedback and/or ask questions about the Project. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting LL58FN to participate in the program. The letter thanked LL58FN for expressing interest in participating in the program and reminded the community of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that LL58FN has been determined ineligible to receive funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario, however, Ontario may reconsider if LL58FN can provide information as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter welcomed the community to reach out to the Project Team for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if LL58FN is interested in learning more about the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting LL58FN to participate in the program. The letter thanked LL58FN for expressing interest in participating in the program and reminded the community of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that LL58FN has been determined ineligible to receive funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario, however, Ontario may reconsider if LL58FN can provide information as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter welcomed the community to reach out to the Project Team for support throughout the process. The letter stated that if LL58FN is interested in learning more about the IKLRU Program, the Project Team is available to meet either in-person or virtually.
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmounlin which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
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Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 LL58FN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14-Website.docx
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 15:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:21 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to LL58FN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer. McKenna left a voicemail with the purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of LL58FN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of LL58FN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to LL58FN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2023 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on May 15, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster LL58FN-2023-03-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session LL58FN-2023-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2023 11:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on May 15, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster LL58FN-2023-03-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session LL58FN-2023-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2023 12:03 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on May 15, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster LL58FN-2023-03-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session LL58FN-2023-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Long Lake 58 First Nation (LL58FN) on May 15, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. As the primary focus of the meeting, was to discuss the alternatives assessment process and the Analysis of Alternatives- Multiple Accounts Analysis. Don presented high-level information on how scores are tabulated and clarified the differences between alternative methods and alternatives to the project. During the presentation slides illustrating the various valued components, criteria, and indicators were shared. Don informed the listeners that after an evaluation of the factors and criteria, Alternative 3 has been identified as the recommended route and has the least anticipated impact. Don mentioned that the Part 2 Presentation will cover other facilities and infrastructure that will be part of building the road. Don recounted some of the concerns the community has expressed including their need for capacity funding to participate in the Environmental Assessment. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed participants they would love to have feedback from the audience and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and live-streaming events the following day. There were no questions posed by any of the attendees.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter as a follow up regarding LL58FN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter thanked LL58FN for expressing interest on January 20, 2022 in participating in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if EFN can provide information available within the community as it related to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter as a follow up regarding LL58FN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter thanked LL58FN for expressing interest on January 20, 2022 in participating in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if EFN can provide information available within the community as it related to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 09:08 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter as a follow up regarding LL58FN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter thanked LL58FN for expressing interest on January 20, 2022 in participating in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if EFN can provide information available within the community as it related to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 10:45 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding LL58FN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 11:51 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding LL58FN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on July 31, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session LL58FN-2023-07-19.pdf

Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster LL58FN-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 11:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster LL58FN-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 09:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Jul 31, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Postponed Virtual Info Session 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) to offer condolences to the family and community and indicated that the Virtual Community Information Session for LL58FN has been postponed due to the community's circumstances.

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Nov 06, 2023 16:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster LL58FN-2023-11-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session LL58FN-2023-11-06.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN)'s Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 13:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 20, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Information Session
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a rescheduled virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) on November 20, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don Parkinson explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from LL58FN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary LL58FN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 LL58FN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 09:57 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) band office to follow up with Chief Judy Desmoulin regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer so McKenna left a message in the Chief's voicemail box with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for LL58FN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile LL58FN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:58 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Long Lake #58 First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Judy Desmoulin about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. There was no answer so McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 30, 2024 12:16 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1

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Contact Date: May 13, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 3 for Long Lake #58 First Nation First Nation (LL58FN) on May 13, 2024. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 1 of Consultation Round 3 will provide an overview of the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA), how the EA/IA will be carried out, and the preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components. Don provided an update on the engagement and consultation to date and provided an overview of the key themes of feedback from communities in Round 1 and 2. Don explained that the presentation provided in the session is a shorter version of the full presentation available on the WSR website. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from LL58FN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from LL58FN community members and that a recording of the session would be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 4 participants from Long Lake #58 First Nation attended the Gathering over the 3 days.

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 16:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2024 14:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Long Lake First Nation (LL58FN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from LL58FN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for LL58FN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for LL58FN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for LL58FN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 11, 2024 09:30 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: New Contact for LL58FN
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Michael Fisher of Long Lake #58 First Nation to follow up on their phone message from October 10, 2024. Michael indicated LL58FN has hired someone to oversee the WSR Project and asked for them to be added to the project contact list moving forward and provided their contact information. McKenna indicated that someone from the Project team would be in contact with the new contact person with a general project update.

Contact Date: Oct 18, 2024 11:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Contact details of Webequie Supply Road team
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Ervin Waboose of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN), introducing himself as a part of the WSR Project team, and urging any questions or clarifications to be directed to him. Don also provided the link to the Project website and attached a copy of the most recent September open house presentation for information. He also mentioned that the Project team is willing to visit the LL58FN to discuss the Project in detail.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Project Update Presentation PIC 3-2024-09-04.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 LL58FN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 13:44 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) band office to follow up regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. There was no answer. McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and her contact information.

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 6, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 6, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 10, 2025 15:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on January 20, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 LL58FN-2025-01-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 LL58FN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 10, 2025 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on January 20, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 LL58FN-2025-01-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 LL58FN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for LL58FN on January 20, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 LL58FN-2025-01-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 LL58FN-2025-01-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin and WSR Project Lead Ervin Waboose Jr. of Long Lake #58 First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2025 13:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Long Lake 58 First Nation (LL58FN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There were no participants from LL58FN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum November 2023
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin and community contacts of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a letter and summary of comments from LL58FN from the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum in November 2023. The letter indicated that attached is the summary of comments provided by LL58FN in the individual Project-specific breakout sessions and the comments are being integrated into the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Process. The letter noted that the Project team will seek further feedback from the community at future EA/IA milestones.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary LL58FN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re ATRI 2 Summary LL58FN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 15:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for LL58FN on March 3, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 LL58FN-2025-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 LL58FN-2025-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 15:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for LL58FN on March 3, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 LL58FN-2025-02-18.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 LL58FN-2025-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on February 19-20, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 28 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 38 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 2 participants from Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2025 09:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: LL58FN Community Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
Ervin Waboose of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team regarding the community virtual information session for round 4 part 2. Ervin indicated that he would be joining the call to hear new information from the team.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Postponed Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin regarding the scheduled virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for LL58FN. The email indicated that the session has been postponed and will be rescheduled to a later date.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for LL58FN on March 24, 2025, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 LL58FN-2025-03-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 LL58FN-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 16:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for LL58FN on March 24, 2025, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 LL58FN-2025-03-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 LL58FN-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 17:20 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for LL58FN on March 24, 2025, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 LL58FN-2025-03-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 LL58FN-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2025 09:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: LL58FN Request for Meeting
Ervin Jr. Waboose of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) responded to the email from the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team that was sent on March 17, 2025, regarding the rescheduled community virtual information session for round 4 part 2 for LL58FN. Ervin asked if he could meet with the team in person to get a better understanding of the WSR Project and to meet the team in person.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2025 14:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: LL58FN Meeting Request
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Ervin Jr. Waboose of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) to thank him for his email on the WSR virtual session. Don indicated that he worked for AtkinsRealis and that the firm is currently doing environmental assessment work on the project for Webequie First Nation. Don noted that he met Ervin in the breakout room for the Northern Road Link (NRL) Project at the Three Road Projects Gathering in Thunder Bay a few weeks prior and that Michael asked Don to respond to the email. Don indicated that the team could visit the community in person whenever it is convenient for the community and asked for Ervin to provide some possible dates. Don asked if the meeting would be with Chief and Council, the community, or with Ervin himself. Don thanked Ervin for this interest in the project and looks forward to meeting with Ervin in the upcoming weeks.

Contact Date: Mar 21, 2025 09:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: LL58FN Meeting Request
Ervin Jr. Waboose of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) responded to the email from Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team indicating that Don had met with his dad Ervin Waboose and he didn't meet Don. Ervin Jr. indicated that he would keep Don in his email list if he has any questions and thanked him.

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Don thanked Ervin for letting him know and indicated that he is available anytime they would like to talk or meet.

Contact Date: Mar 24, 2025 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from LL58FN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (XFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the LL58FN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and it is currently in transit to the community. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2025 13:35 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Eddie Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.

12:07
Chief Judy Desmoulin responded to the email indicating she would like to get a meeting date with the WSR Project team and LL58FN's full council to get a full briefing on the project.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 30, 2025 10:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: LL58FN Follow Up
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) on behalf of Michael Fox, Regional Director for the WSR, to follow up on the WSR Project team's email on August 7, 2025, announcing the beginning of the 60-day public and stakeholders review period for the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement. The email mentioned LL58FN's request for a meeting with Chief and Council for a briefing on the project. Don asked Chief Desmoulin to provide possible meeting dates to make sure that LL58FN receives the information that they need about the project.

17:23
Chief Desmoulin responded yes, LL58FN is still planning on setting up a meeting with the WSR Project team and they are still trying to figure out a date.

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Judy Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation (LL58FN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to LL58FN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Judy Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Desmoulin with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if LL58FN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Long Lake #58 First Nation's (LL58FN) Chief Desmoulin with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 08, 2026 08:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with Council to discuss WSR comments
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Desmoulin of Long Lake #58 First Nation to follow up to see if the community is interested in a briefing on the WSR Project and providing further feedback on the draft WSR Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement. Don noted that the team would like to meet in a way that is most convenient for Chief and Council, or the entire community. Don asked to provide possible dates.

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SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

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Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Long Lake #58 IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Long Lake #58 and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Long Lake #58 land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Long Lake #58 First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Long Lake #58 First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Long Lake #58 First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Long Lake #58 First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Judy Desmoulin, Long Lake #58 First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Judy Desmoulin
Long Lake #58 First Nation
PO Box 609
Longlac, ON P0T 2A0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Judy Desmoulin,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Long Lake #58 First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Long Lake #58 First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Long Lake #58 First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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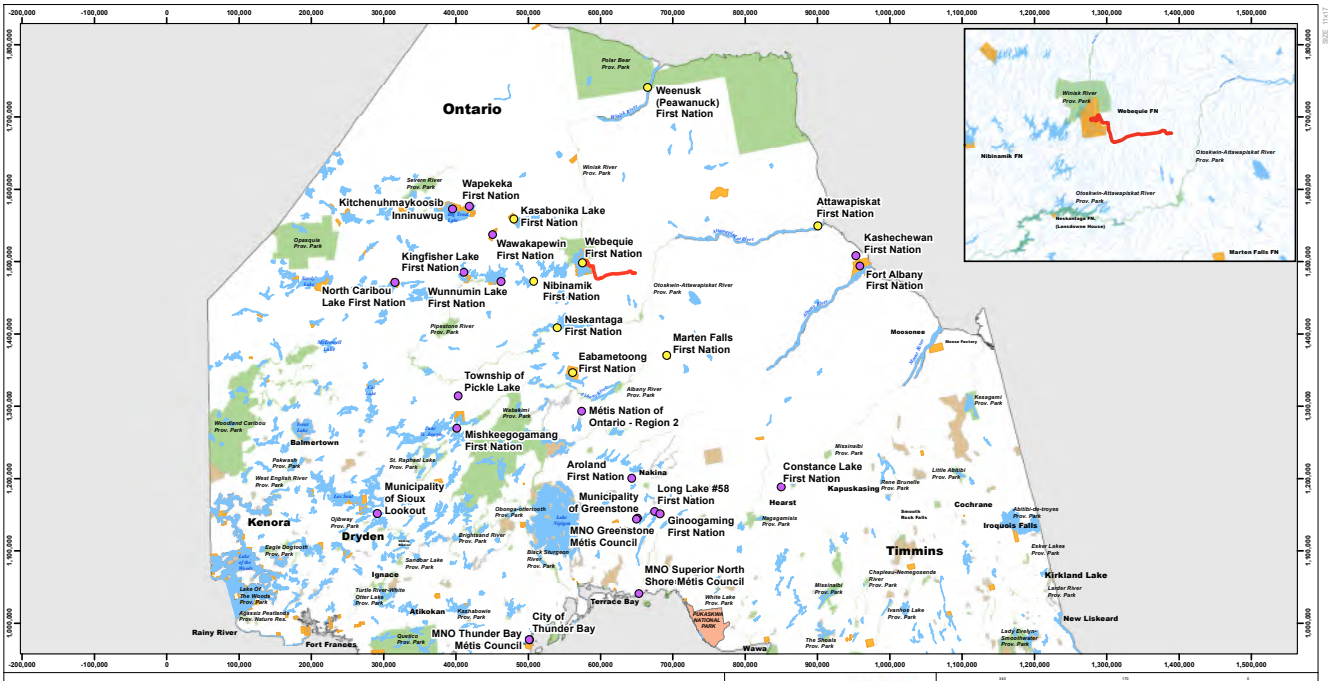

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December 20, 2021

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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Judy Desmoulin,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Long Lake #58 First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

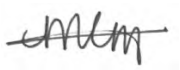
Next Steps

In order to confirm that Long Lake #58 First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



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Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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Project Map

February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

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Community Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
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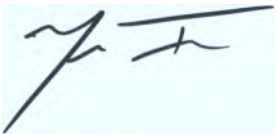

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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

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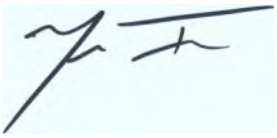

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March 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

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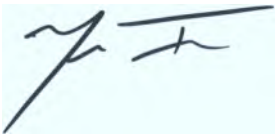

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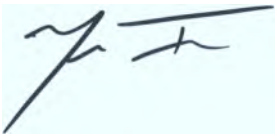

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April 1, 2022

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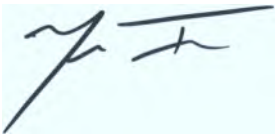

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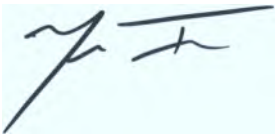

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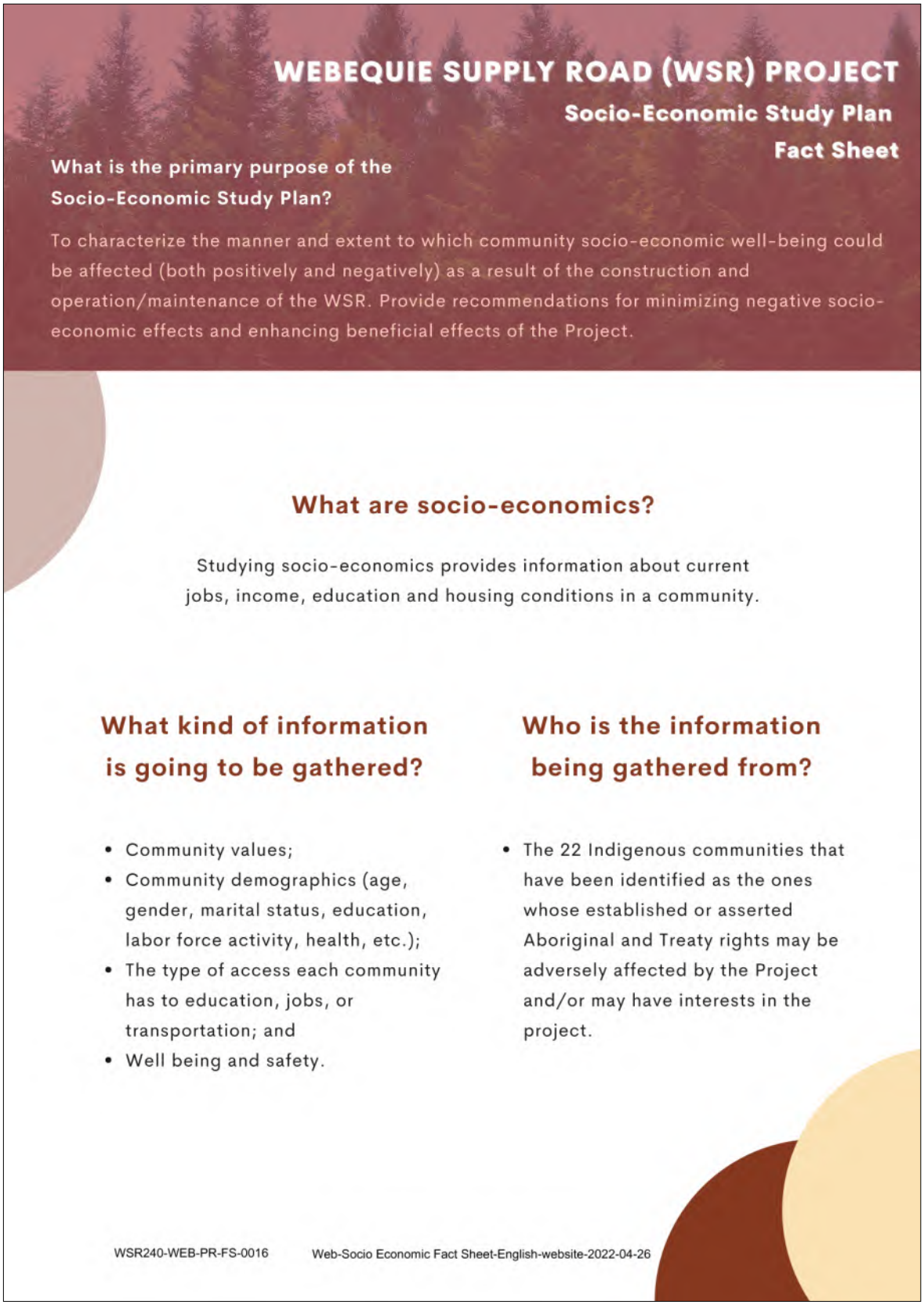

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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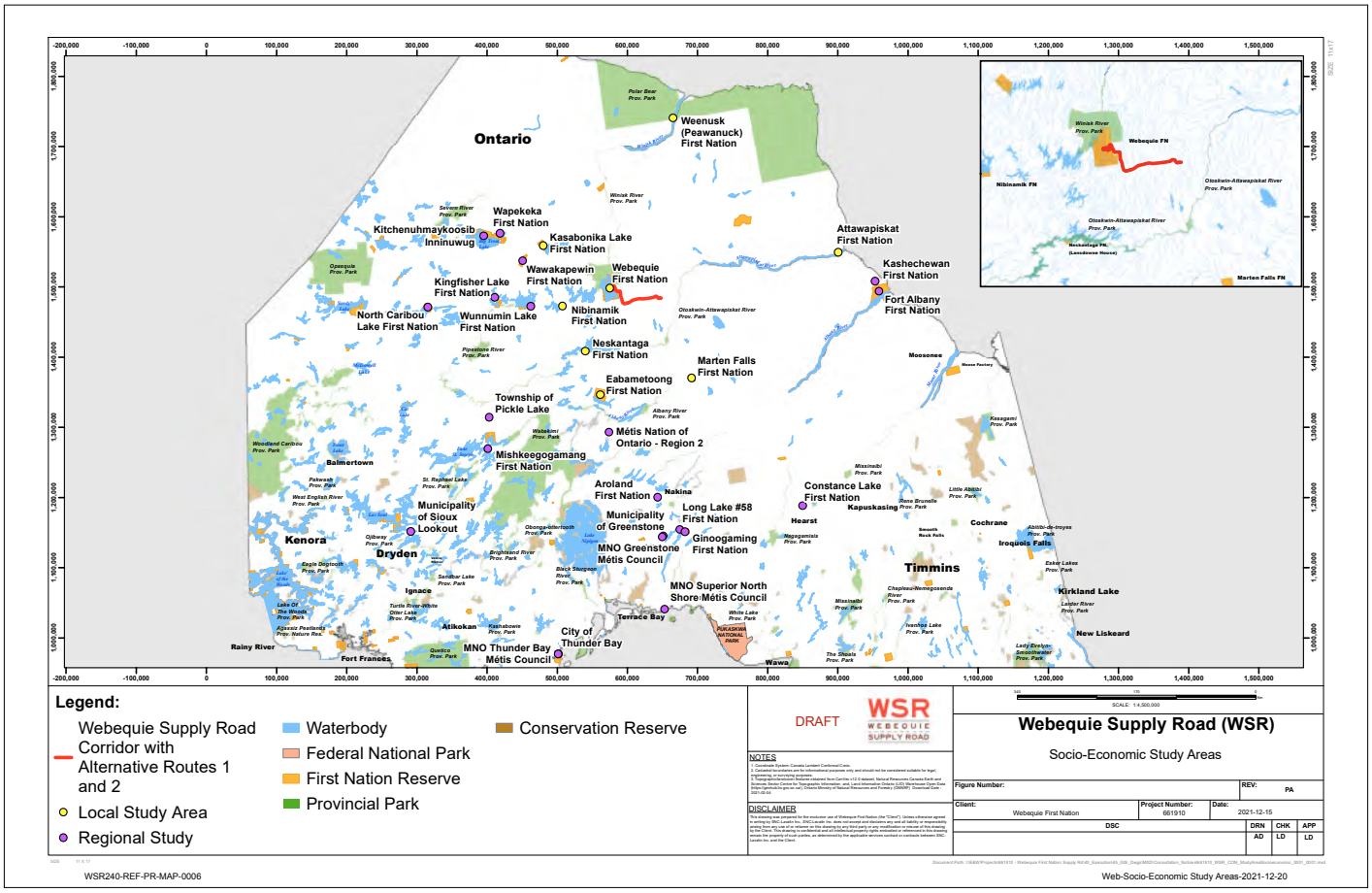

December 20, 2021

Chief Judy Desmoulin
Long Lake #58 First Nation
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Longlac, ON
P0T 2A0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Judy Desmoulin,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Long Lake #58 First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

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Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Long Lake #58 First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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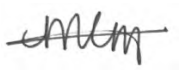

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Project Map

April 29, 2022

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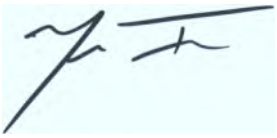

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May 13, 2022

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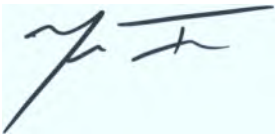

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May 27, 2022

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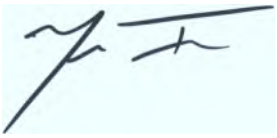

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June 10, 2022

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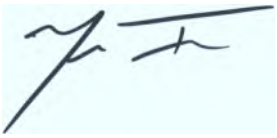

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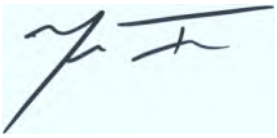

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July 4, 2022

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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July 26, 2022

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Thank you for expressing interest on January 20, 2022 in participating in the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Long Lake #58 First Nation has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. Ontario came to this decision based on their initial assessment that your community does not appear to have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be adversely affected by the proposed WSR Project. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider this decision, if Long Lake #58 First Nation can provide information available within the community as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. This information

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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Judy Desmoulin
Long Lake #58 First Nation
P.O. Box 609
Longlac, ON
P0T 2A0

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Desmoulin:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

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December 14, 2022

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You can visit **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the VR Open House created specifically for your community.

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March 17, 2023

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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

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- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
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- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
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In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
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April 6, 2023

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Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0520

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May 2, 2023

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 15th from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Long Lake #58 First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83305675945.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 833 0567 5945.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/longlake58/.**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0524 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session LL58FN-2023-5-02

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
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June 1, 2023

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Thank you for expressing interest on January 20, 2022 in participating in the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Long Lake #58 First Nation has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. Ontario came to this decision based on their initial assessment that your community does not appear to have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be adversely affected by the proposed WSR Project. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider this decision, if Long Lake #58 First Nation can provide information available within the community as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project.

We encourage you to contact Ontario if you wish to have your eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests in the area, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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June 14, 2023

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July 19, 2023

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

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Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session LL58FN-2023-07-19

July 26, 2023

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https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCh_heAjQoY2hPBPMr68MCzw

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

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November 6, 2023

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We have re-scheduled and will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, November 20th from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Long Lake #58 First Nation, where there will be the second part of a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87427209017.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: 862 5790 7952.

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/longlake58/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca** Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Judy Desmoulin
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Desmoulin:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

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- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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January 31, 2024

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Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

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February 15, 2024

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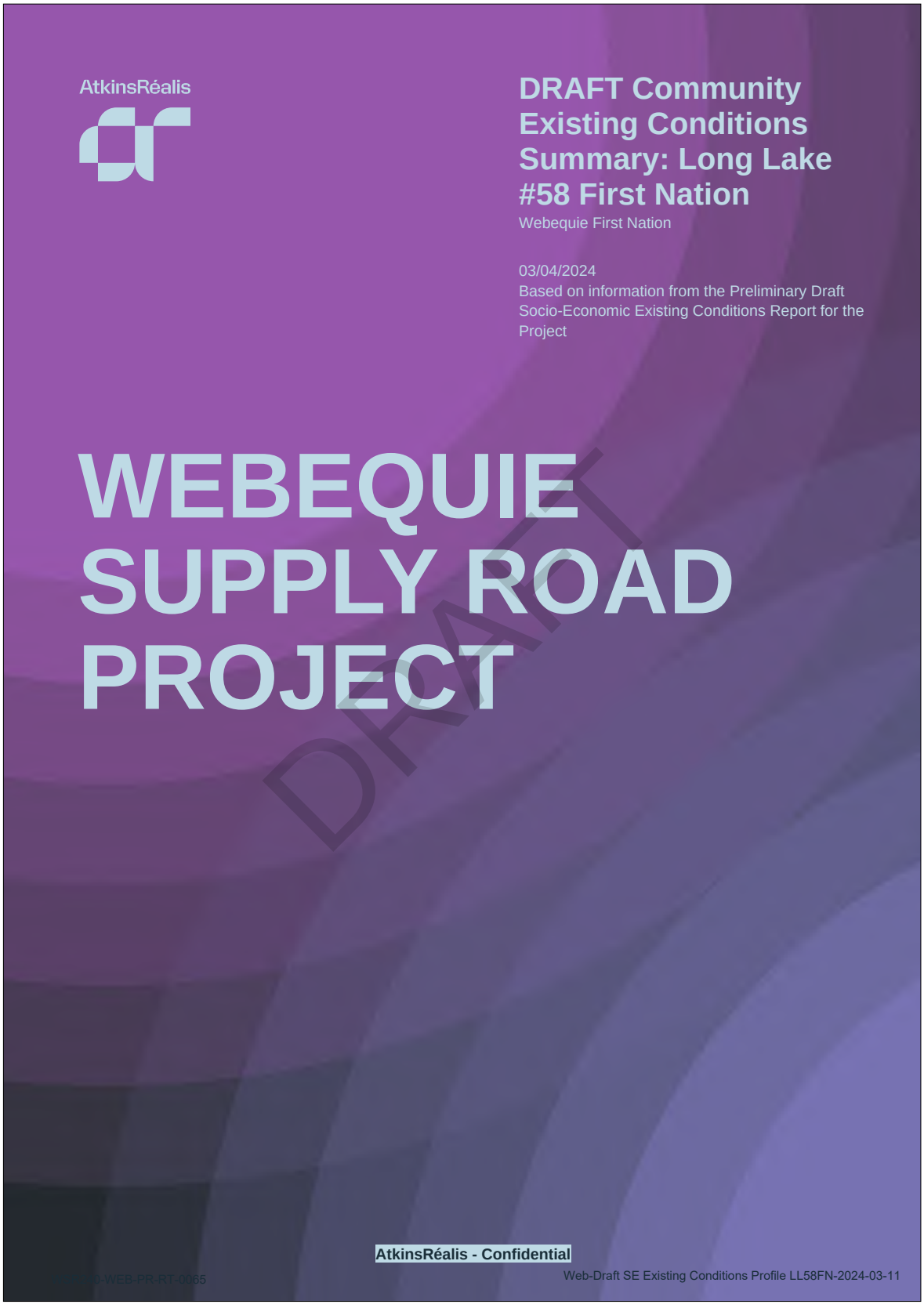
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. This information is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Long Lake #58 First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Long Lake #58 First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie First Nation is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation, like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project has been striving for Mino Bimaadizwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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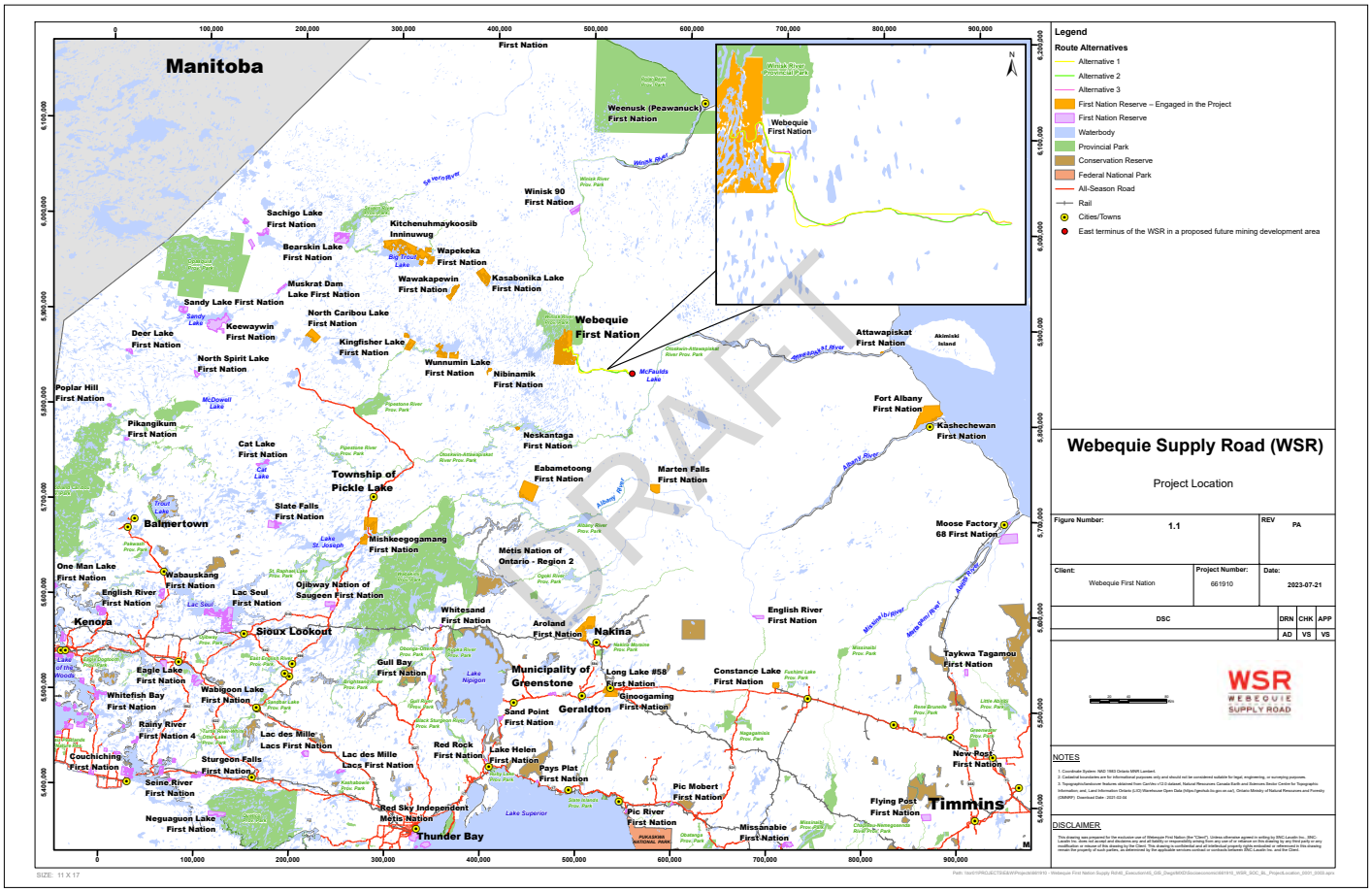
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One Man Lake First Nation
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Lac Seul First Nation
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Sioux Lookout
Whitesand First Nation
Aroland First Nation
Nakina
English River First Nation
Taykwa Tagamou First Nation
Eagle Lake First Nation
Gull Bay First Nation
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Long Lake #58 First Nation
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern tip of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR socio-economic baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nation traditional territories cover the lands in the study areas. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air and winter roads. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Long Lake #58 First Nation is located 250 km northeast of the City of Thunder Bay, 30 km east of Geraldton in the Municipality of Greenstone, and 370 km south of Webequie First Nation. It neighbours the community of Longlac, Ontario along Highway 11.

The community is politically affiliated with the Matawa First Nations Management Tribal Council and the Anishinabek Nation provincial territorial organization (Matawa First Nations, 2020a).

Long Lake #58 First Nation is situated within the census District of Thunder Bay.

Long Lake #58 First Nation has a Chief and twelve Councillors, with an *Indian Act* electoral system. The next election is scheduled for January 27, 2026 (CIRNAC, 2023).

2.2 Community History

Long Lake #58 First Nation traditional territory is situated along the northern shores of Long Lake. At the time of the treaties in the area, the community existed in the area known as the height of land and at the time, Long Lake drained to Kenagami River which flows into the Albany River. Unlike Ginoogaming First Nation also situated on Long Lake, Long Lake #58 was considered part of the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850. The community maintains that it was never a signatory to this treaty (Matawa First Nations, 2024). In 1937, work began on the Long Lake diversion, where the upper watershed of the Kenagami River, which connects to the Albany River, was dammed, in order to direct flow, and a reliable source of pulp wood, from the area and through a cut channel south into Terrace Bay. This was a Great Depression era project that was developed to attract pulp mill jobs to the area.

Long Lake #58 First Nation has been located on a one square mile tract of land since 1905. Long Lake #58 First Nation never signed a treaty with the Crown (Long Lake #58, 2023a). Long Lake #58 First Nation members have been important contributors to the creation of Ginoogaming and Aroland First Nations (Long Lake #58, 2023a). Expropriation in favour of the railway and highway has significantly decreased the size of Long Lake #58's land. The development of hydroelectricity in the area led to flooding that eroded even more of their land (Long Lake #58, 2023a). In 2020, 1,690 ha were added to the reserve under the federal Additions to Reserves policy which includes mineral resources and mining potential (TbnewsWatch Staff, 2020).

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2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

In 1990, members of Long Lake #58 First Nation blocked the Canadian National Railway line running through their reserve to bring attention to the Oka crisis and to the fact that the community's traditional lands have bever been the subject of treaty negotiations with the Crown (Hall, 1991). In 2016, Long Lake #58 First Nation initiated a revenue sharing study that includes an in-depth analysis of the revenue sharing market for the Ring of Fire and development revenue sharing models that will provide a basis for negotiating revenue sharing agreements with Ontario for mining initiatives (Long Lake #58, 2023b). In 2017, Long Lake #58 First Nation developed a Land Code that provides authority over land management to Long Lake #58 First Nation (Long Lake #58, 2023c).

In 2018, Long Lake #58 First Nation signed a Definitive Agreement with Premier and Centerra Gold Inc. in regard to the development and operation of the Hardrock Project (Premier Gold Mines Limited, 2018). The Agreement "establishes increased clarity regarding Greenstone Gold Mines' ability to develop and Long Lake #58 First Nation's opportunity to benefit from future mining opportunities in the region with the potential to extend the life of this Project beyond its current 15 year lifespan" (Premier Gold Mines Limited, 2018).

Long Lake #58 First Nation asserted their Aboriginal Title Claim to a large tract of land that was withdrawn by the Ontario government from prospecting and mining claim registrations in January 2023 (Northern Ontario Business, 2023).

Long Lake #58 First Nation firmly maintains their control over their traditional territories and emphasizes that approval for projects within their territories cannot be granted by external entities. They expressed concerns about the potential effects on their Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests, particularly with the planned advancement of the Northern Road Link project that directly crosses their traditional territories (Long Lake #58 First Nation, 2020).

Long Lake #58 First Nation has expressed their disappointment and frustration regarding the Project, and their keenness to be engaged in the consultation process and their understanding of Webequie First Nation's transportation needs. However, their current lack of resources and capacity hinders their ability to participate fully in the EA/IA process (Long Lake #58 First Nation, 2020).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The Thunder Bay District has the largest population of communities the Regional Study Area (RSA) considered for the study and is projected to grow between 2021 to 2043, from 146,862 to 150,498. The Thunder Bay District population identifies primarily as non-Indigenous with just 16% of the population identifying as Indigenous. Most households in the Thunder Bay District speak English in their homes. The Thunder Bay District has the highest percentage of immigrant residents in the RSA at 8%.

Long Lake #58 First Nation is one of the 72 indigenous communities located within the census District of Thunder Bay.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a District level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population of the Thunder Bay District for the period 2021 to 2043, broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period both the female and male population are forecast to increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 72,325 to 76,553, a 5.8% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to increase from 73,725 to 73,995, a 0.4% increase; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 49.5% to 50.9% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.5% to 49.2%.

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Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,050	100%	72,325	49.5%	73,725	50.5%
2021	146,860	100%	73,090	49.8%	73,775	50.2%
2028	148,002	100%	74,175	50.1%	73,845	49.9%
2033	148,822	100%	74,959	50.4%	73,895	49.7%
2043	150,478	100%	76,553	50.9%	73,995	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-2 presents forecasted population for the Thunder Bay District over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in the Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- The 0 – 14 years and 15 – 64 years age groups are both forecast to decline over the projecting period while 65 years and over are growing;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 21,845 to 20,709, a 5.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 95,930 to 81,584, a 15% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 28,270 to 56,522, a 99.9% increase.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,045	100%	21,845	15%	95,930	66%	28,270	19%
2021	146,865	100%	21,630	15%	93,095	63%	32,140	22%
2028	149,063	100%	21,333	14%	89,266	60%	38,464	26%
2033	151,480	100%	21,123	14%	86,628	57%	43,729	29%
2043	158,814	100%	20,709	13%	81,584	51%	56,522	36%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Thunder Bay District by Indigenous identity in 2021. Indigenous identity of the Thunder Bay District population is summarized as follows:

- 84.1% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous; and
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 12.6% of the population, followed by Métis (3.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuit.

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Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	18,115	12.6%
Métis	4,690	3.3%
Inuk	30	0%
Non-Indigenous	121,000	84.1%
Total	**143,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Thunder Bay District in 2021. Languages spoken by the Thunder Bay District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Thunder Bay District speak English while at home at approximately 96%;
- Indigenous languages are spoken most often at home in 0.3% of homes; this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 3.8% of homes at 2.9% and 0.9%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	137,220	95.9%
Other Non-Official Languages	4,130	2.9%
Indigenous Languages	1,350	0.9%
Total	**375**	**0.3%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Thunder Bay District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date one or five years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date one year or five years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did one year, or five years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Thunder Bay District is summarized as follows:

- 89.2% of residents were identified as "non-movers"; 49.8% (63,510) of which were male and 50.2% (64,125) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 10.8% of the population, 50.1% (7,775) of which were male and 49.9% (7,750) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	127,640	89.2%	63,510	89.1%	64,125	89.2%
Movers	15,525	10.8%	7,775	10.9%	7,750	10.8%
Total	**143,165**	**100%**	**71,285**	**100%**	**71,875**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 present the immigration status of Thunder Bay District residents for 2021.

- 8% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	130,210	92%	64,575	92%	65,635	92%
Immigrants	11,330	8%	5,595	8%	5,730	8%
Total	**141,540**	**100%**	**70,170**	**100%**	**71,365**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a District level.

In general, the Thunder Bay District has 72,510 dwellings, 89% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). Across the District approximately 75% of homes are owned, and the remainder are rented. Under 2% of dwellings are considered government or band housing. Over 60% of the dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons and 30% have 8 or more rooms. Less than 10% of dwellings have been constructed over the past two decades. Nearly all dwellings are considered suitable based on household size and less than 10% are in need of major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

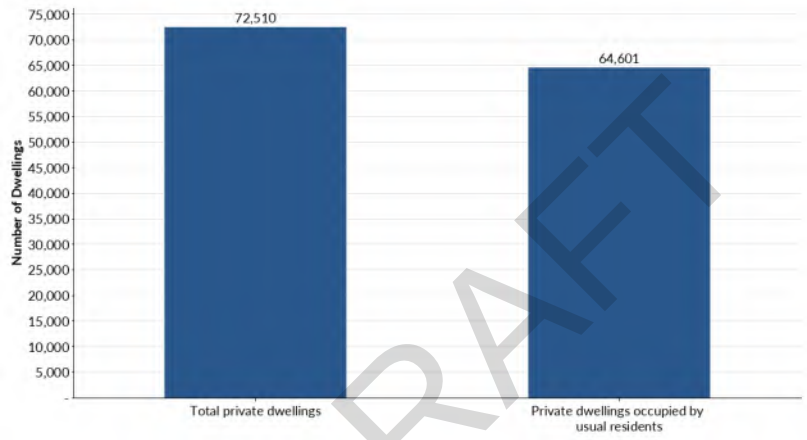
These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Thunder Bay District for 2021. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 72,510 total private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District as of 2021; and
- Of the 72,510 private dwellings, 64,601 (89.1%) are occupied by usual residents.

Figure 3-1: Thunder Bay District – Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Thunder Bay District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of occupied dwellings are classified as single-detached home at 71.6%;
- Apartments make up 21% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.2%.

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Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	46,220	71.6%
Semi-detached house	8,495	13.2%
Row house	2,575	4%
Apartment or flat in duplex	2,500	3.9%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	2,290	3.5%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	1,715	2.7%
Other single-attached house	660	1%
Moveable dwelling	140	0.2%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Thunder Bay District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District are owned at 72% followed by rented at 26.7%; and
- 1.3% of private dwellings are considered to be provided by the local government or band housing.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	46,135	72.0%
Renter	17,135	26.7%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	805	1.3%
Total	**64,075**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Thunder Bay District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 36%; and
- The least number of households are occupied by five or more persons at 6%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	21,265	33%
2 persons	23,555	36%
3 persons	8,885	14%
4 persons	7,185	11%
5 persons or more	3,715	6%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Thunder Bay District consist of 8 or more rooms at 29.1% followed by 1 to 4 rooms at 23%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	14,860	23.0%
5 rooms	10,945	16.9%
6 rooms	10,835	16.8%
7 rooms	9,135	14.1%
8 or more rooms	18,825	29.1%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the number of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and conditions of dwellings for Thunder Bay District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Thunder Bay District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period of 1960 or before is the largest group with 35.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- The four periods covering 2001 to 2021 are nearly evenly distributed and comprise 9.7% of occupied private dwellings;
- 90.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 6,290 dwellings were constructed which accounts for less than 10% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	22,790	35.3%
1961 to 1980	21,420	33.2%
1981 to 1990	7,930	12.3%
1991 to 2000	6,165	9.5%
2001 to 2005	1,625	2.5%
2006 to 2010	1,575	2.4%
2011 to 2015	1,570	2.4%
2016 to 2021	1,520	2.4%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 3.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	62,560	96.8%
Not suitable	2,040	3.2%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the condition of the private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 8.7% of occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

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Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	58,965	91.3%
Major repairs needed	5,640	8.7%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.3 Community Services

Community services in Long Lake #58 First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Long Lake #58 First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Services

Long Lake #58 has a health centre that provides medical care, as well as health awareness education workshops. It coordinates clinics for diabetes, immunization, sexual health and communicable diseases. The centre also partners with Dilico Anishinabek Family Care and Matawa First Nations Management to offer local health programs.

As a partner with the community, Dilico Anishinabek Family Care's goal is to find better pathways to healing and well-being by caring for children and families, and the communities where they live. It was designated under the Children and Family Services Act as a Native Children's Aid Society. The Dilico Integrated Model of Care brings together a wide range of services and programs to support children, youth, and families to live their good life – physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. It offers services, rooted in culture, that address diverse issues related to child welfare, mental health & addictions, and primary health.

Child Welfare Services at Dilico work to promote and enhance family strengths to verify that the health, safety and well-being of Anishinabek children and families are upheld and protected. With a focus on prevention, early intervention and protection, and in partnership with families and communities, children are cared for with respect for their cultural background and overall quality of life. Since designation on April 1, 1995, Dilico's child welfare program has used traditional teachings, wisdom and practices of customary care.

In 2011 – 2012, several Elders gathered from the Robinson-Superior Treaty area and named the customary care model Mikinaak, which means turtle in Ojibway. The teachings and strength of the turtle pushed the use of customary care services at Dilico to the next level of cultural competency and relevancy for Indigenous children, families and communities. In 2012, with the support of the Elders and the First Nation community's knowledge and skills, a defined approach was taken to address child protection matters. Frequent case conferencing and providing supports to the entire family led to more children staying at home with their caregivers. The overall concept focused on healing instead of apprehension.

Dilico continues to follow the Mikinaak Model of Care, utilizing the wisdom and strength and a guided culturally-appropriate response to child protection matters (Dilico, 2021a).

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3.3.1.2 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well Being Program is an Anishinabek Nation/ Union of Ontario Indians (UOI) initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improve the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/ youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.1.3 Social Services

The Social Services program provides similar services to Indigenous peoples as those provided by Service Ontario/ Service Canada to non-Indigenous peoples. It also provides assistance and advisory services with issues relating to Canada Pension Plan (CPP), Old Age Security (OAS), Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) and Employment Insurance. Members of Long Lake #58 First Nation that are 16 to 65 years of age can access these services (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023b).

Other services and programs offered include:

- Community Liaison and Development;
- Digital skills and Internet café;
- Employment and Training;
- Homemakers;
- Ontario Works; and
- Work placement.

3.3.1.4 Home for Good Program

The Home for Good Program identifies individuals experiencing homelessness, or at risk of becoming homeless, assesses their needs, and places them into housing with culturally appropriate supports and critical time intervention that addresses many aspects of vulnerability (i.e., mental health crises, housing instability and justice system involvement), while fostering resilience and connection with resources in employment, education and training domains (Dilico, 2021b).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Child and Family Support Program

In partnership with Dilico Anishinabek Family Care, the Child Care and Family Support Program delivers childcare and protection services and family support services to community members (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023c).

Prevention Services offered as part of the Program include:

- Provides one-on-one counselling in areas such as bullying;
- Educates children, families and community about rights and responsibilities under the Child and Family Services Act;
- Advocates on behalf of clients and their rights in regard to the legal system;
- Offers a variety of parenting programs;
- Teaches parenting skills and assisting children through difficult times;
- Develops and administers healthy social and recreational programs for families;

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- Hosts community forums to address issues such as youth struggling with problematic substance use, inadequate housing, schooling problems and after school activities;
- Organizes traditional healing circles with Elders for women and youth;
- Provides information sessions about understanding substance dependency and resulting family violence, and overcoming oppression by understanding cultural realities; and
- Provides referral services to local and outside service providers including treatment and healing centres.

Customary Care/Foster Care is also offered as part of the program and it:

- Provides assistance with voluntary/customary care placements;
- Provides support and counselling services to children in care;
- Provides consultation and advertising in areas relating to customary care and foster care procedures; and
- Provides preventative services including awareness on child welfare matters including roles and responsibilities of the customary care/ foster care worker.

3.3.2.2 Youth Outreach Program

The Youth Outreach Program provides community-based intervention to assist youth 12 to 24 years of age living in at-risk neighbourhoods. The Program supports youth in their capacity to make healthy life choices and promotes the development of skills and civic participation, including community and peer leadership (Dilico, 2021b).

Service Overview:

- Direct engagement with youth 12-21 years of age that are living on the streets;
- Youth Outreach Workers work in partnership with families, educators and community programs;
- Not intended to be the primary source of engagement; and do not provide crisis intervention or transportation; and
- Intended to reduce risk factors; lack of school engagement, anti-social peer group associations, low community attachment, lack of positive relationships with supportive adults, lack of services.

3.3.2.3 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program aims to support parenting and promote healthy child development for Long Lake #58 First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children's library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child's early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Long Lake #58 First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.2.4 School-Based Intensive Treatment Services

The Dilico administered School-Based Intensive Treatment Service provides a strength-focused approach to mental health support and prevention services that address the needs of youth identified as experiencing difficulty functioning in a regular classroom environment due to social, emotional or behavioural concerns (Dilico, 2021b).

Service Overview:

- Program runs from September to June of each year; youth attend daily;
- Use of effective, evidence-based practices;
- Assessment /treatment/ behavioural programming/consultation and follow-up;
- Partnership with the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board for academic programming; and
- Support of transition back to community school.

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3.3.2.5 Family Preservation Services

The Family Preservation Services Program provides supportive, intensive, short-term home-based services to families with children/youth up to 18 years old, who are experiencing difficulties functioning as a family unit and/ or children experiencing serious behavioural issues. The entire family must be willing to participate in the program to enhance the family's strength (Dilico, 2021b).

Service Overview:

- Services for approximately 4-6 months with direct access to workers;
- Provides effective, evidence-based practices;
- Assessment;
- Culturally based parenting strategies;
- Helps families develop skills in effective parenting, behaviour and anger management, problem solving and communication; and
- Assists with accessing other support services.

3.3.2.6 Housing Outreach Program-Collaboration (HOP-C)

The HOP-C Program provides wrap around housing and mental health supports for youth who are exiting homelessness or are at risk of being homeless (Dilico, 2021b).

- Case management;
- Cultural wellness supports;
- Counselling; and
- Peer mentorship.

3.3.2.7 Infant Child Development Services

The Infant Child Development Services Program provides an integrated approach to infant and young child development in a family-centred intervention that is responsive to parent/ caregivers' strengths, competencies and priorities (Dilico, 2021b).

Service Overview:

- Home Visits;
- Screenings and Assessments (i.e., Fair Start);
- Individual Treatment Plans based on the family's vision;
- Therapeutic Play Sessions with children;
- Triple-P Positive Parenting Program;
- Advocacy/work with other professionals to provide support needed; and
- Circle of Security Programming.

3.3.2.8 Native Child & Family Services

Native Child and Family Services provides in-school based, client family or community setting services to assist youth who are experiencing issues related to historical trauma, addictions, suicide, sexual and physical abuse to strengthen the ability of youth to function effectively in their homes, school and community. The Native Child & Family Worker is based at the Dennis Franklin Cromarty High School (Dilico, 2021b).

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3.3.2.9 Osh-ki-niig Mash-ka-zii-win

Osh-ki-niig Mash-ka-zii-win is a voluntary, intensive, residential treatment program lasting up to 8 weeks for youth from 5-17 years of age with longstanding mental health and behavioural problems and who have been assessed as high risk (Dilico, 2021b).

Service Overview:

- Service is guided by the 7 Sacred Teachings; Wisdom, Love, Respect, Bravery, Honesty, Humility and Truth;
- Strength-Based Approach;
- Parental, caregiver involvement required;
- Land-based and treatment-focused activities that promote physical, social and cultural benefits;
- In partnership with the Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board, 3 hours of educational instruction are provided each day; and
- Planned discharge from an out-of-home service to support successful transitions.

3.3.2.10 Stop Now and Plan (SNAP®) Services

SNAP is a proven program that teaches children with behavioural problems and their parent/caregiver(s) how to make better choices “in the moment”. The primary goal of SNAP® is to help children to stop and think before they act and keep them in school and out of trouble (Dilico, 2021b).

Service Overview:

- For youth ages 6 to 11 who are experiencing serious behavioural problems at home, at school, and/or with persons in authority;
- Suitable for children with multiple risk factors and challenges (e.g., lower grades, dropping out of high school, mental or physical health issues) and that are at a greater risk of criminal/ violent behaviour;
- Evidence-based model; and
- Supports the improvement of parent/caregiver-child relationships by teaching effective parenting/ caregiving skills.

3.3.2.11 Day Care Centre

Long Lake #58 First Nation operates a licensed daycare centre that offers a variety of activities to enhance the spiritual, intellectual, emotional, physical and social development of children. It also provides a variety of school readiness programs and 2 snacks and a hot lunch daily. It also incorporates Native cultural programs with the daily community-based programming and offers full day and part-time programs for toddlers and preschoolers, as well as before/ after school and lunch program.

The eligibility for admission for the Day Care Centre is as follows:

- Toddlers: children 18-30 months of age;
- Preschool: children 30 months - 6 years of age; and
- Before/after school and lunch program: children up to 12 years of age.

It also administers the Indigenous Head Start Program at this location (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for

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Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Community and Personal Support Services (CPSS)

The CPSS Program, administered by Dilico Anishinabek Family Care provides assistance to Anishinabek people with essential daily activities at home, in the community or in long-term care facilities and hospitals (Dilico, 2021c). Community and Personal Support Workers support seniors, individuals with critical or long-term illness, and persons with disabilities or other personal health barriers with activities such as:

- Homemaking including shopping, meal preparation and cleaning;
- Personal care including bathing, washing, and dressing;
- Speech and language support to on-reserve schools;
- Transportation for medical appointments or errands;
- Palliative care;
- Basic foot care; and
- Respite care.

Individuals who meet the following criteria are eligible for this service:

- Members living in the communities of Fort William, Red Rock (Lake Helen), Biingitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek (Rocky Bay), Pays Plat, Whitesand, Long Lake #58, Ginoogaming, Pic Mobert or Michipicoten First Nations; and
- Members with a child in the care of Dilico who is residing outside of the First Nation but requires additional support services. (Eligibility must be determined through an assessment with a HCC manager).

3.3.4.2 Immunization clinic

This clinic provides inoculations or other measures to members of Ginoogaming First Nation from contracting specific controllable diseases (Northwest Healthline, 2024a).

3.3.4.3 Matawa Regional Crisis Intervention Program

The Matawa Regional Crisis Intervention Program provides free, confidential crisis support and follow-up for Matawa members regardless of residence on a 24 hour / 7 day a week basis. Translation services are also provided. The program also provides the following (Matawa First Nation, 2023a):

- Crisis assessment/ intervention;
- Crisis counselling/ de-briefing;
- Outreach calls through Nodin counselling services;
- Support to family and friends;
- Referrals to professionals;
- Case management/ review; and
- Community awareness/ healing plans.

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3.3.4.4 Matawa Safe Sobering Site

The Matawa Safe Sobering Site provides intoxicated youth between the ages of 13 and 21, with a safe, home-like environment to become stabilized before being referred to further mental health or addictions programming (Matawa First Nation, 2023a). The 4-bed site is available to Matawa students on a 24 hour/7 day a week basis. Transportation is available to and from the site if needed, through Matawa On-Call Student Services (8 pm to 6 am daily). Services provided include:

- Safe and supervised detoxification and stabilization support;
- In-House addictions crisis worker and youth residential worker to provide immediate crisis assessment and intervention;
- Referrals to St. Josephs Care Group for addictions case-management and after-care planning; and
- After-care planning and referrals to other community- based programs as needed.

3.3.4.5 Health Centre

Health Services are dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the community. The Health Centre provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops. It also coordinates clinics in areas that may include Immunization, Sexual Health and Communicable Diseases. Services also include prenatal and postpartum health care, smoking cessation counselling and First Aid/ CPR courses. It also partners with Dilico Anishinabek Family Care and Matawa Tribal Council to offer local health programs.

Health Services address individual health care needs by providing advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. It also provides assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments. Health Centre also provides intake services to determine health care needs of individual, referrals to appropriate health care providers based on information in the intake assessment and education and information about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.4.6 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Long Lake #58 First Nation who are struggling with alcohol and substance use, and gambling issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.7 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits Program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. The program is open to members of Long Lake #58 First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits are based on need and may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986 1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023h).

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3.3.4.8 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides transportation services from/ to Long Lake #58 First Nation Reserve to any medical appointments (doctor, dentist, optometrist, specialist) in Longlac, Geraldton and Thunder Bay. It also provides transportation to medical appointments within the community and provides assistance with making arrangements for any medical appointments out of town such as booking appointments, hotels, and completing applications for mileage compensation. Eligibility for this program is limited to members of Long Lake #58 First Nation who require assistance with transportation to medical appointments due to age or disability (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.4.9 Traditional Healing Services

Traditional healing services are offered by Matawa First Nations Management. Mental Wellness Team & Crisis Support Services provide a rapid response to Matawa First Nations communities, families or individuals when they experience crisis. The services include grief/ trauma counselling, cultural support and care coordination. The program's approach is to provide service with a balance of clinical and traditional cultural practices (Matawa First Nation, 2023b).

3.3.4.10 Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) program

The NIHB program is a national program which is designed to support First Nations people in reaching an overall health status that is comparable with Canadians. The program designed to help individuals maintain their health, prevent disease, assist in detecting and managing illnesses, injuries, and disabilities (Matawa First Nation, 2023c). It may cover the costs of some, or all of the following: Dental, Medical Supplies & Equipment, Medical Transportation, Eye & Vision Care, Short-term Crisis Intervention Mental Health Counselling, and Health Benefits outside of Canada.

The NIHB program may provide medically necessary goods and services when they are not covered by provincial or other third-party health plans. Third party health plans are usually provided by private insurance companies through a paid premium by the purchasing individual. The benefits and services of the NIHB Program are often coordinated with other insured health care programs offered in Ontario.

3.3.4.11 Matawa Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) Client Navigator

The Matawa NIHB Client Navigator assists the nine Matawa First Nations and its' members who are clients of NIHB services to provide support, advocacy and coordination of care and services. The program works in collaboration with First Nations health staff, other health care providers, organizations, and institutions to facilitate improved care. The program also assists members to access Jordan's Principle resources (Matawa First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4.12 Matawa Health Cooperative (MHC)

Incorporated in 2017, the MHC is a Matawa First Nation Management-owned and controlled health co-operative that provides health care services to enhance existing health services to achieve long-term health and wellbeing for all members of the nine Matawa First Nations Management members. It is overseen by a Board of Directors and is a member of the Health Care Co-operatives Federation of Canada. The MHC is community-driven with available services being tailored to individual community's needs. It is the first of its kind in Canada.

The MHC works to incorporate traditional healing and medicines in addressing the holistic health needs of Matawa First Nations community members focusing on the priorities of mental health and addictions, diabetes and chronic diseases. It oversees an Inter-Professional Primary Care Health Team providing direct services in the Matawa First Nations or through telemedicine (Matawa First Nation, 2023d).

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3.3.4.13 Children's Oral Health (COHI)

COHI is an early childhood tooth decay prevention program for children 0 to 7 years, their parents/ caregivers and pregnant woman funded by Health Canada. COHI Services include annual screening, fluoride varnish applications, sealants and temporary fillings. A dental hygienist and COHI Aides deliver the program (First Nations Health Authority, 2023).

3.3.4.14 Health Clinic

The Long Lake #58 First Nation health clinic provides inoculations or other measures that prevent community members from contracting specific controllable communicable diseases (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023e).

Community Health Programs administered by Dilico include:

- Healthy sexuality;
- Prenatal and maternal health;
- Infant and preschool health; and
- School health.

Home and Community Care Services include:

- Nursing (acute and chronic care);
- Discharge planning;
- Physiotherapy;
- Occupational therapy;
- Social work;
- Speech and language pathology;
- Nutritional and dietary counselling;
- School health support;
- Personal support; and
- Care coordination.

This service is available based on following eligibility conditions:

- Individuals are eligible for this service if it is determined that they require professional health services, personal care, adult life enrichment, school health support services or any other community services; and
- Individuals from any of the following First Nations may be eligible for Dilico's Home and Community Care Services: Fort William, Lake Helen, Whitesand, Long Lake #58, Ginoogaming, Pays Plat, Pic Mobert, Michipicoten and Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek.

3.3.5 Cultural Services

Cultural Services offered by Dilico Anishinabek Family care include (Dilico, 2023f):

- Home Visits: An Elder, along with cultural staff, visit a family at their home for cultural support and traditional counselling.
- Sacred Circles: An Elder facilitates a sacred healing circle to deal with family issues, letting go, grief support, conflict resolution and more.
- Spirit Naming Ceremony: An Elder with the gift of retrieving names gives a spirit name to an individual in ceremony.

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- Regalia-Making (Project Funded): Learn to use a sewing machine and the art of creating traditional regalia. The new regalia is feasted in ceremony before the Dilico annual pow-wow from April to June.
- Traditional Healing/ Counselling: One-on-one appointment with an Elder and cultural employee. The Traditional Healer may provide counselling, direction and provision of traditional medicines and use of sacred items; specific gifts are given to the Elder.
- Traditional Parenting: An 8-module program based on Anishinabek teachings, history and parenting practices.

3.3.6 Recreation Department

The Long Lake #58 First Nation Recreation Department is responsible for planning, developing and implementing all social, recreational and special events for members of the community (211 Ontario North, Long Lake 58 First Nation, 2023j). Recreation services and facilities in the community includes community beach, community hall, community sports field, outdoor skating rink, and secondary school gymnasium. It also coordinates and supervises a variety of programs including:

- Annual Christmas party;
- Baseball and soccer games;
- Outdoor skating events;
- Bingo games and community meetings;
- Feasts and community fish fries;
- Annual Pow Wow;
- Little NHL;
- Annual summer fishing derby (Granny Francis Memorial Fish Derby); and
- Annual golf tournament.

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation rates were higher among non-Indigenous youth in Canada compared to Indigenous youth (Statistics Canada, 2021b). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off- reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Long Lake #58 First Nation has two schools on-reserve - Migizi Wazisin Elementary School which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 8 and Migizi Miigwanan Secondary School which offers schooling from Grade 9 to12. Migizi Wazisin Elementary School has approximately 125 students and Migizi Miigwanan Secondary School has approximately 65 students (Long Lake #58 First Nation, 2023). Schools on-reserve provide cultural programs for children which includes outdoor education, land-based activities and seasonal camps (Long Lake #58, 2023). There is a teaching lodge located on school grounds where classes and ceremonies are held through the year.

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Matawa Post Secondary provides financial, academic and tutoring support for students to assist in meeting their educational goals (Matawa Education, 2019c).

Long Lake #58 First Nation members can also take part in training and certification courses offered by KKETS (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023).

Long Lake #58 First Nation students have the opportunity to take part in Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Outdoor Education Program and Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Elders Program (Matawa Education, 2019a). The outdoor education program is made up of 6 Land-based and Outdoor Learning credits and allows students to connect with the land and water. Activities include (but not limited to) trapping, outdoor skills, camping, canoeing, and fishing (Matawa Education, 2019a). Students travel from one Matawa First Nation to another during this program. The Elder's program supports Elders going into the community to provide support to students with traditional activities such as: smudging, big drum making, hand drum making, drumming, feasts, beading, traditional teachings, storytelling, workshops, traditional medicines, hide tanning, hunting and trapping (Matawa Education, 2019b).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS) within the Indigenous communities, municipal police services, or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments.

Long Lake #58 First Nation is served via the OPP Greenstone detachment (Northwest Healthline, 2024b).

Long Lake #58 First Nation has a fire department made with members from the community, and fire protection is provided by Longlac Fire Department (211ontario, 2024k).

3.6 Community Infrastructure

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Long Lake #58 First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

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Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Long Lake #58 First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Town of Long Lac Water Treatment System. ▪ Water Quality: meets health and aesthetic guidelines.	▪ Town of Long Lac. ▪ Municipal Type Agreement.	Connected to Hydro One Zone 7 – Longlac East DS.	Waste disposed of in Longlac landfill.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Inc., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, including Long Lake #58 First Nation, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

Many First Nations communities in the Project study areas are reachable only by air, water or winter roads, while other communities, located further to the south, including Long Lake #58 First Nation, have access to the provincial highway network.

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Long Lake #58 First Nation is connected to the provincial highway system and does not rely on a winter road for accessibility.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Long Lake #58 First Nation

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.3 Waterways in Long Lake #58 First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network.

Long Lake #58 First Nation territories fall within the secondary watershed of Kenogami River and Northeastern Lake Superior (Government of Ontario, 2023). This is understood to include the Kenogamisis/Kenogami/Albany River watersheds, and the Long Lake watershed (Energy East Pipeline Ltd., 2016).

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3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The socio-economic baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

CWB scores in Long Lake #58 First Nation are described in Table 3-15.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Long Lake #58 First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Long Lake #58 First Nation	49	24	52	40	79

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Long Lake #58 First Nation has a low CWB score for education (24), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

Long Lake #58 First Nation's income score is 40, which is comparable to but below those of First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

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With a score of 52, the Long Lake #58 First Nation score for labour is below those of First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Long Lake #58 First Nation has a housing score of 79, which is higher than First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

With a score of 49, the Long Lake #58 First Nation, overall community well-being and safety score is below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs.

The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total crime, rate, 2021*	Total violent crime, rate, 2021*	Total sexual assault, rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total drug violations, rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Long Lake # 58 First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in the Thunder Bay District over the projection period, 2021 to 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada 2017, 2022). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecast based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 14,346 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 15%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Total		Total	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	95,930	100%	47,935	50.0%	47,990	50.0%
2021	93,095	100%	46,665	50.1%	46,430	49.9%
2028	89,266	100%	44,943	50.3%	44,331	49.7%
2033	86,628	100%	43,753	50.5%	42,890	49.5%
2043	81,584	100%	41,465	50.8%	40,147	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

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Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	70,930	100%	36,660	51.7%	34,270	48.3%
Not in the labour force	51,825	100%	24,080	46.5%	27,740	53.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 89.2% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Thunder Bay District labour force is approximately 10.8%

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	63,235	89.2%	32,715	89.2%	30,515	89.1%
Unemployed	7,695	10.8%	3,945	10.8%	3,750	10.9%
Total	**70,930**	**100%**	**36,660**	**100%**	**34,265**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit the National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in Thunder Bay District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Thunder Bay District with 17,113 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 25.6% of the total jobs;
- The Thunder Bay District has seen an increase in 6 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 2% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was health occupations with a 21% increase.

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[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-4: Thunder Bay District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	8,931	9,215	284	3%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	3,808	4,121	313	8%
Health occupations	6,066	7,320	1,254	21%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	9,052	9,374	322	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	1,041	942	(99)	(10%)
Sales and service occupations	17,902	17,113	(789)	(4%)
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	10,780	11,033	253	2%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,538	1,629	91	6%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	2,229	1,993	(236)	(11%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Management occupations	3,013	2,835	(178)	(6%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Long Lake #58 identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Thunder Bay District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a certificate, diploma, or degree at 54.2%; and
- 18% of the Thunder Bay District does not have a certificate, diploma, or degree, males make up 51.2% and females account for 48.8%.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	22,050	18.0%	11,360	18.7%	10,685	17.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	34,135	27.8%	17,035	28.0%	17,100	27.6%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	66,565	54.2%	32,340	53.2%	34,220	55.2%
Total	**122,750**	**100%**	**60,735**	**100%**	**62,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Thunder Bay District's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The major fields of study most commonly studied were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation;
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for males were architecture, engineering, and related trades; and
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for females were health and related fields.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	4,460	6.7%	1,230	3.8%	3,230	9.4%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	15,350	23.1%	14,405	44.5%	950	2.8%
Health and related fields	12,665	19.0%	2,530	7.8%	10,140	29.6%
Personal, protective and transportation services	4,660	7.0%	2,830	8.7%	1,830	5.3%
Business, management and public administration	12,050	18.1%	4,015	12.4%	8,030	23.5%
Humanities	2,500	3.8%	950	2.9%	1,545	4.5%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	7,120	10.7%	1,980	6.1%	5,140	15.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	2,515	3.8%	1,325	4.1%	1,185	3.5%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	1,800	2.7%	1,030	3.2%	775	2.3%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	2,075	3.1%	1,340	4.1%	730	2.1%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	1,345	2.0%	695	2.1%	655	1.9%
Other	20	0.0%	15	0.0%	10	0.0%
Total	**66,560**	**100%**	**32,345**	**100%**	**34,220**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in the Thunder Bay District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999 with 12.7% and 16.6%, respectively;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3.9% and 1.2%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 1,615 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74.8% of females were making under $60,000 while only 61.4% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	8,235	6.9%	3,645	6.2%	4,590	7.6%
$10,000 to $19,999	13,570	11.4%	5,610	9.6%	7,960	13.2%
$20,000 to $29,999	17,420	14.7%	7,410	12.7%	10,005	16.6%
$30,000 to $39,999	15,650	13.2%	6,900	11.8%	8,750	14.5%
$40,000 to $49,999	14,295	12.0%	6,645	11.3%	7,650	12.7%
$50,000 to $59,999	11,820	10.0%	5,740	9.8%	6,080	10.1%
$60,000 to $69,999	9,345	7.9%	4,925	8.4%	4,420	7.3%
$70,000 to $79,999	7,205	6.1%	4,010	6.8%	3,200	5.3%
$80,000 to $89,999	5,205	4.4%	3,130	5.3%	2,075	3.4%
$90,000 to $99,999	4,190	3.5%	2,535	4.3%	1,660	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	8,780	7.4%	5,750	9.8%	3,030	5.0%
$150,000 and over	3,010	2.5%	2,255	3.9%	750	1.2%
Total	**118,725**	**100%**	**58,555**	**100%**	**60,170**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Thunder Bay District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.7%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.5%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	570	0.9%
$5,000 to $9,999	345	0.5%
$10,000 to $14,999	1,210	1.9%
$15,000 to $19,999	1,395	2.2%
$20,000 to $24,999	2,485	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	2,440	3.8%
$30,000 to $34,999	2,345	3.6%
$35,000 to $39,999	2,420	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	2,625	4.1%
$45,000 to $49,999	2,530	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,980	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	4,765	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	4,470	6.9%
$80,000 to $89,999	4,065	6.3%
$90,000 to $99,999	3,705	5.7%
$100,000 to $124,999	7,530	11.7%
$125,000 to $149,999	5,405	8.4%
$150,000 to $199,999	6,475	10.0%
$200,000 and over	4,855	7.5%
Total	**64,615**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Thunder Bay District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Thunder Bay District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-10 presents the GDP for the Thunder Bay District between 2016 and 2021 (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

- Between 2016 and 2021 there was an approximate growth in GDP of 4% in the Thunder Bay District; and
- GDP is growing at a constant rate over the period between 2016 and 2021

Table 4-9: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2016 – 2021 Change	2016 – 2021 % Change	Income Group
GDP	4,564	4,575	4,616	4,658	4,700	4,744	180	3.9%	Under $5,000

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The cost of living in the Thunder Bay District is considerably lower than other major Canadian cities. The District of Thunder Bay was ranked number 1 out of 227 major urban international cities for affordable housing. According to the 2018 Rental Market Report, renting a two-bedroom in the District costs and average of $1,037 per month, approximately $600 less than Vancouver. A one-bedroom apartment averages $883, 58% less than Toronto (Webster, N.D.).

While Thunder Bay ranks well in comparison to other major Canadian cities, that does not make it affordable. The Market Basket Measure (MBM) threshold for Thunder Bay is $44,300 per year (Krysowaty, 2021). The MBM refers to Canada's official measure of poverty based on the cost of a specific basket of goods and services representing a modest, basic standard of living developed by Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC). The MBM thresholds represent the costs of specified qualities and quantities of food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and other necessities for a reference family of two adults and two children (Krysowaty, 2021).

Table 4-10 present the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Thunder Bay District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

- Of the nearly 63,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Thunder Bay District, 14% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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Table 4-10: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	53,940	86%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	9,045	14%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**62,985**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.3 Economic Development

The Thunder Bay District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 34 census subdivisions which includes 18 Indigenous communities. The City of Thunder Bay represents nearly 75% of the Thunder Bay District population. Due to its size, the City of Thunder Bay drives a lot of the economic activity and growth within the District.

The City of Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission 2023-2025 Strategic Action Plan states the following action items and economic development activities as well as steps to be taken to achieve them (Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission, 2022):

- Grow, expand, and promote the City of Thunder Bay as the regional centre and world leader for mining and forest products services, supply, and manufacturing:
  - Position and market the City of Thunder Bay as the regional hub for services and supplies for northwestern Ontario exploration and mining projects.
  - Attract investment ready projects in manufacturing, mining, commodity processing, agriculture, and energy, promoting the added values of Indigenous partnerships.
  - Support research, innovation and the commercialization of natural resource-based commodities, products, and energy.
- Attract, integrate, and retain a highly skilled workforce focusing on our youth, national and global immigrants, and regional Indigenous communities:
  - Develop a labour attraction and growth plan to meet the current and future needs of employers.
  - Expand immigration attraction and integration services.
  - Work with partners to support Indigenous employment agencies and training organizations.
  - Through City of Thunder Bay's education system attract and retain local and Indigenous youth to enhance our future's workforce.
- Becoming Canada's premier outdoor city, weaving our connectivity to our natural environment to our signature urban culinary and cultural attractions to create memorable leisure, corporate and sport event experiences for visitors:
  - Expand and improve year-round visitor experiences through an increased focus on destination development.
  - Increase the economic impact of tourism through enhanced visitor attraction and retention strategies.
  - Support Indigenous tourism development and promotion.
  - Improve visitor movement through improved wayfinding.
  - Support tourism industry with the tools they needed to start-up, diversify, and expand.
- Drive the growth and progression of the City of Thunder Bay into a safe, welcoming community where people work, live, and play while having access to comprehensive health care, education, and employment opportunities with an affordable, high-quality lifestyle:
  - Make the City of Thunder Bay a place all people want to live and do business.

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- Promote the quality of City of Thunder Bay's lifestyle to outside markets to attract new residents, workers, and business.
- Support infrastructure needs of the community through building partnerships and seeking funding assistance for critical projects.
- Using community and Indigenous partnerships, identify initiatives to create welcoming neighbourhoods and public places for business.
- Maximize the City of Thunder Bay's position as the regional centre for health services in northwestern Ontario.

- Be a cornerstone and catalyst for local and regional entrepreneur support to help drive the creation of new business, and higher quality employment opportunities that offer new services and products to markets everywhere:
  - Strengthen succession planning services to address challenges and needs for small business owners.
  - Provide supports to generate new business start-ups and encourage entrepreneurship.
  - Through Indigenous partnerships, expand program development to address Indigenous small business challenges and needs.
  - Build a welcoming community for new and expanding businesses.
  - Enhance newcomer to Canada support systems.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

Long Lake #58 has several small private businesses, including a general store, gas station and restaurant. It is also adjacent to Longlac which provides access to goods and services.

Table 4-11 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Thunder Bay District in 2018 and 2020. Trends of industry presence in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- Thunder Bay District is heavily reliant on imports to meet supply chain needs with 40% of purchases being imported.
- For Thunder Bay District, the industry providing the largest number of jobs is public administration;
- As of 2022, there are nearly 4,000 jobs in the construction industry in the Thunder Bay District;
- The Thunder Bay District had the highest total supply chain purchases (approximately $4.9 billion in 2020), while the Kenora District had the lowest (approximately $2.7 billion in 2020);
- The Thunder Bay District had the highest total demand in 2020 (approximately $13.85 billion), while the Kenora District had the lowest (approximately $7.26 billion);
- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include management of companies and enterprises (93%) and professional, scientific, and technical services (24%); and
- 11 of the 21 reported industries saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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Table 4-11: All Industry Presence in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	976	866	(111)	(11%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	(108)	(9%)
Utilities	750	614	(135)	(18%)
Construction	3,731	3,985	254	7%
Manufacturing	3,111	2,668	(443)	(14%)
Wholesale trade	2,241	2,327	86	4%
Retail trade	7,979	7,819	(160)	(2%)
Transportation and warehousing	2,819	3,042	223	8%
Information and cultural industries	1,050	1,060	10	1%
Finance and insurance	1,111	1,373	262	24%
Real estate and rental and leasing	645	536	(109)	(17%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	2,460	3,059	599	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	26	50	24	93%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	1,824	1,737	(87)	(5%)
Educational services	5,951	6,380	430	7%
Health care and social assistance	12,160	13,643	1,483	12%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	877	807	(70)	(8%)
Accommodation and food services	5,236	4,885	(351)	(7%)
Other services (except public administration)	2,624	2,513	(111)	(4%)
Public administration	7,529	7,057	(471)	(6%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

Table 4-12 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Thunder Bay District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- 40% of supply chain purchases are made within the Thunder Bay District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is health care and social assistance at 65%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 10%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $4.9 billion in 2020.

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Table 4-12: Industry Supply Chain, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$93,114,000	50%	$94,071,633	50%	$187,185,633
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$50,631,705	36%	$91,009,263	64%	$141,640,968
Utilities	$72,084,469	59%	$51,040,387	42%	$123,124,856
Construction	$71,960,414	56%	$55,990,777	44%	$127,951,191
Manufacturing	$351,712,883	24%	$1,120,676,153	76%	$1,472,389,035
Wholesale trade	$76,614,421	34%	$148,493,450	66%	$225,107,871
Retail trade	$51,631,093	57%	$38,892,765	43%	$90,523,858
Transportation and warehousing	$174,211,101	49%	$179,560,667	51%	$353,771,768
Information and cultural industries	$64,265,908	40%	$94,714,173	60%	$158,980,081
Finance and insurance	$109,248,558	34%	$208,945,849	66%	$318,194,408
Real estate and rental and leasing	$61,954,819	27%	$171,418,438	74%	$233,373,257
Professional, scientific and technical services	$202,755,511	48%	$216,334,457	52%	$419,089,968
Management of companies and enterprises	$3,059,789	10%	$29,156,718	91%	$32,216,506
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$115,501,207	39%	$182,155,406	61%	$297,656,612
Educational services	$19,436,235	51%	$18,525,662	49%	$37,961,897
Health care and social assistance	$259,903,181	65%	$140,446,210	35%	$400,349,391
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$8,807,050	48%	$9,636,453	52%	$18,443,503
Accommodation and food services	$33,382,862	63%	$19,933,855	37%	$53,316,717
Other services (except public administration)	$48,028,324	54%	$40,829,539	46%	$88,857,864
Public administration	$65,872,592	70%	$28,166,832	30%	$94,039,424
Total	**$1,934,176,122**	**40%**	**$2,939,998,687**	**60%**	**$4,874,174,808**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c

Table 4-13 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Thunder Bay District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- Approximately one third of demand for goods and services is met in-region (30.5%);

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- There are 4 industries meeting over 60% of demand within region: Other services (except public administration) (64.6%), accommodation and food services (63.7%), utilities (62.3%), and retail trade (62%);
- Only one industry (management of companies and enterprises) meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $13.85 billion.

Table 4-13: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$93,114,000	50%	$94,071,633	50%	$187,185,633
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$50,631,705	36%	$91,009,263	64%	$141,640,968
Utilities	$72,084,469	59%	$51,040,387	42%	$123,124,856
Construction	$71,960,414	56%	$55,990,777	44%	$127,951,191
Manufacturing	$351,712,883	24%	$1,120,676,153	76%	$1,472,389,035
Wholesale trade	$76,614,421	34%	$148,493,450	66%	$225,107,871
Retail trade	$51,631,093	57%	$38,892,765	43%	$90,523,858
Transportation and warehousing	$174,211,101	49%	$179,560,667	51%	$353,771,768
Information and cultural industries	$64,265,908	40%	$94,714,173	60%	$158,980,081
Finance and insurance	$225,496,277	28.9%	$555,164,399	71.1%	$780,660,676
Real estate and rental and leasing	$178,316,198	28.3%	$452,380,953	71.7%	$630,697,150
Professional, scientific and technical services	$246,697,116	37.8%	$405,923,917	62.2%	$652,621,033
Management of companies and enterprises	$3,141,515	9.4%	$30,325,426	90.6%	$33,466,941
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$127,068,485	36.2%	$223,899,325	63.8%	$350,967,810
Educational services	$131,233,920	22.8%	$443,424,499	77.2%	$574,658,419
Health care and social assistance	$391,679,380	36.6%	$678,492,879	63.4%	$1,070,172,259
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$37,043,308	48.6%	$39,110,634	51.4%	$76,153,942
Accommodation and food services	$188,308,593	63.7%	$107,442,492	36.3%	$295,751,086
Other services (except public administration)	$207,511,577	64.6%	$113,703,677	35.4%	$321,215,253
Public administration	$133,175,794	10.7%	$1,116,291,859	89.3%	$1,249,467,653
Total	**$4,217,638,470**	**30.5%**	**$9,629,101,106**	**69.5%**	**$13,846,739,576**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d

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Members of Long Lake #58 First Nation conduct their grocery shopping and business affairs in Longlac, which is 5 minutes from the reserve. Long Lake #58 includes a general store within their community (211 Ontario North, 2023l).

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-14 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction; and
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting.

Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:

- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry declined by 108 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is above the national average;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 40 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is below the nation average with 0.96 in 2018 and 0.93 in 2022.

Table 4-14: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	-108	(9%)	1.6	1.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	651	611	-40	(6%)	1.0	0.9

Source: Lightcast, 2023b

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data.

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TRADITIONAL INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Long Lake #58 First Nation identified the following plants and species as culturally significant in their traditional harvest: cedar, sage, raspberries, sweetgrass, mountain ash, white willow, red willow, yarrow, birch, and balsam fir. Medicinal plants are often gathered along the shoreline of Kenogamisis Lake and the surrounding waterbodies including Nakina and MacLeod Lakes (Stantec, 2017).

Mammals, including moose and birds are hunted along the shores of Long Lake, Kenogamisis Lake and Kenogamisis River (Stantec, 2017). Traditional lands are also reported to include the Kenogamisis/Kenogami/Albany watersheds, as well as the Long Lake watershed. Long Lake #58 First Nation members use watersheds for travel, and support of livelihoods, including hunting, fishing and harvesting berries and medicines.

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

Travel routes that have been previously identified include a route on the north end of Wildgoose Lake, through the Southwest Arm of Kenogamisis Lake and continuing through Kenogamisis Lake and a route through Long Lake (Stantec, 2017). Members of Long Lake #58 First Nation have also identified cabins near the railway between the Ward of Geraldton and the community of Long Lake, and along the shores of Long Lake. The location of cabins is typically an appropriate distance from sacred sites and near the natural resources being harvested (Stantec, 2017).

Sacred sites are located near the railway, east of Geraldton, along the shores of Long Lake and surrounding the community of Long Lake. Narrows Lake is described as a sacred area. MacLeod Provincial Park and the shores of Kenogamisis Lake were additionally recognized as ceremonial areas (Stantec, 2017).

The Kenogamisis/Kenogami/Albany watersheds, and Long Lake watersheds more generally are considered traditional territory and used for livelihood and cultural activities, trade, ceremonies and leisure (Energy East Ltd., 2016).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego and Métis peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area.

The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego and Métis peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and self-determination and autonomy.

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations’ way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended “to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life” (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to “into living a complete, healthy, and good life” which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define on-going rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing treaty rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

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The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario's total landmass and includes:

> *"that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3." (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/ Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and "exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes." (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

Long Lake #58 First Nation has a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* that came into effect in November 2017 (Section 6.7) (Long Lake #58 First Nation, 2023).

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the Public Lands Act (Section 6.6.2).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to community based land use plans (CBLUPs) initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Long Lake #58 First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with First Nations communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.6.4 Fisheries Management Plan

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river system in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provides opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h). Long Lake #58 First Nation is within FMZ 7.

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6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses of the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

Long Lake #58 First Nation ratified a Land Code in November 2017 under the First Nation Land Management Act. The Land Code provides Long Lake #58 First Nation members more decision-making power over reserve land and Chief and Council can review "zoning, by-laws, land management, revenue responsibility, amendments, who can make laws, how new laws can be enacted and published, conflict of interest rules, community approvals, and dispute resolution processes (Long Lake #58 First Nation, 2023). No CBLUP terms of reference has been reviewed for Long Lake #58 First Nation to date.

Limited information is publicly available about Long Lake # 58 First Nation's documented plans for land use (if any exist); however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the EA/IA.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

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According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Long Lake #58 First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Long Lake #58 includes a community hall where social, recreational and special events are held (211 Ontario North, 2023j).

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Long Lake #58 First Nation.

In the region, provincial parks include:

- Albany River Provincial Park.

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Long Lake #58 First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Long Lake #58 First Nation.

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Re: Preliminary draft Long Lake #58 First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Long Lake #58 First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Long Lake #58 First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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Webequie Supply Road

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March 14, 2024

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Sincerely,



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April 18, 2024

Chief Judy Desmoulin
Long Lake #58 First Nation
P.O. Box 609
Longlac, ON
P0T 2A0

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above mailing address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

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April 30, 2024

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We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 13th from 1:00-1:45pm EST** for Long Lake #58 First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 3. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89751486286?pwd=FB8JEK7u0azg1wXYGxaQ9OUa0wU1R9.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 897 5148 6286 **Passcode:** 423772

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June 11, 2024

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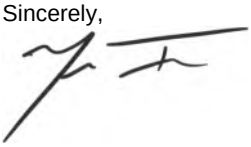

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

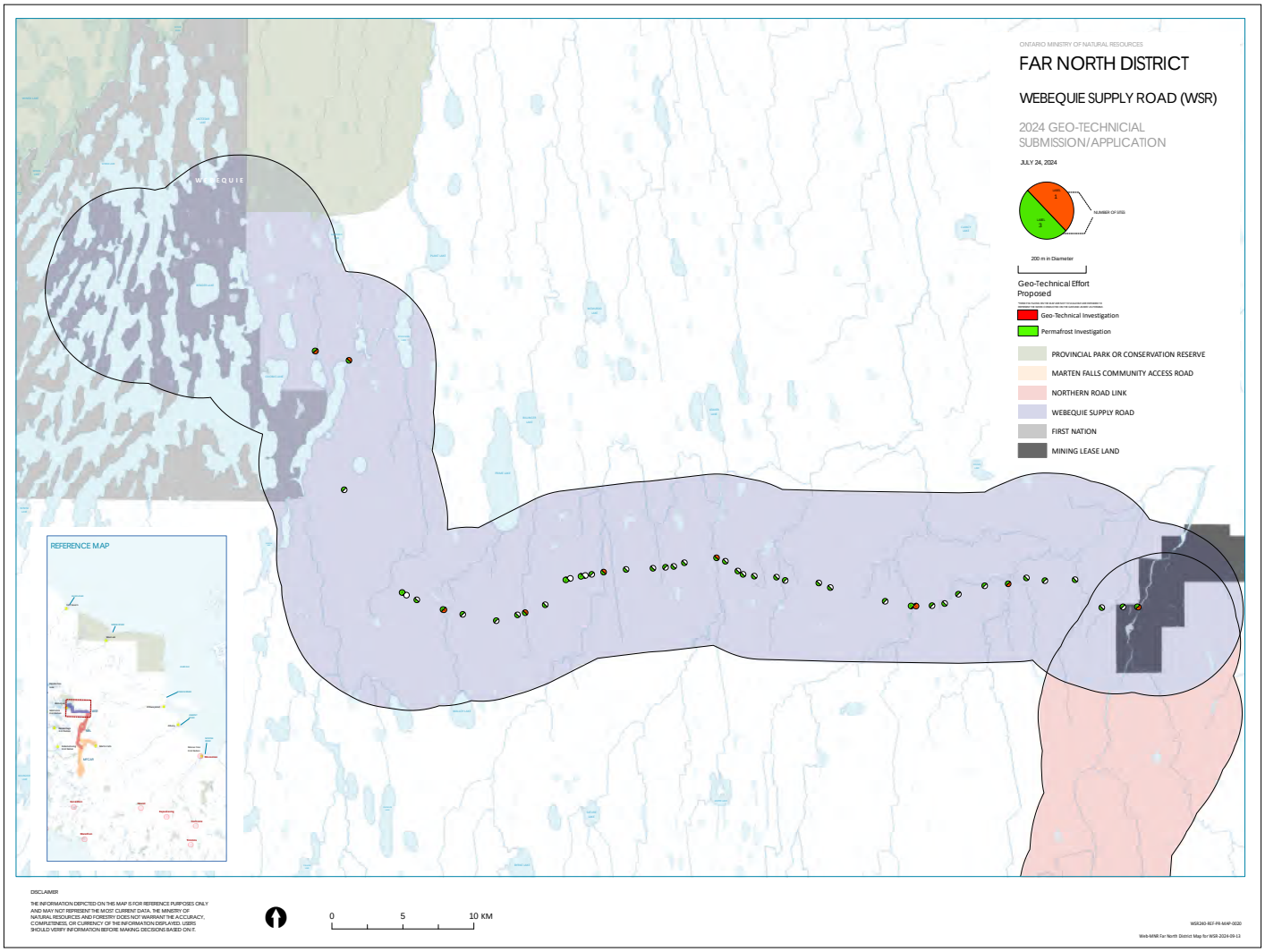
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Judy Desmoulin
Long Lake #58 First Nation
P.O. Box 609
Longlac, ON
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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November 1, 2024

Judy Desmoulin
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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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November 5, 2024

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Michael Fox

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November 13, 2024

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You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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December 16, 2024

Chief Judy Desmoulin
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Dear Chief Desmoulin,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 6, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 4. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3 or would like to request the digital files via file transfer service, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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January 10, 2025

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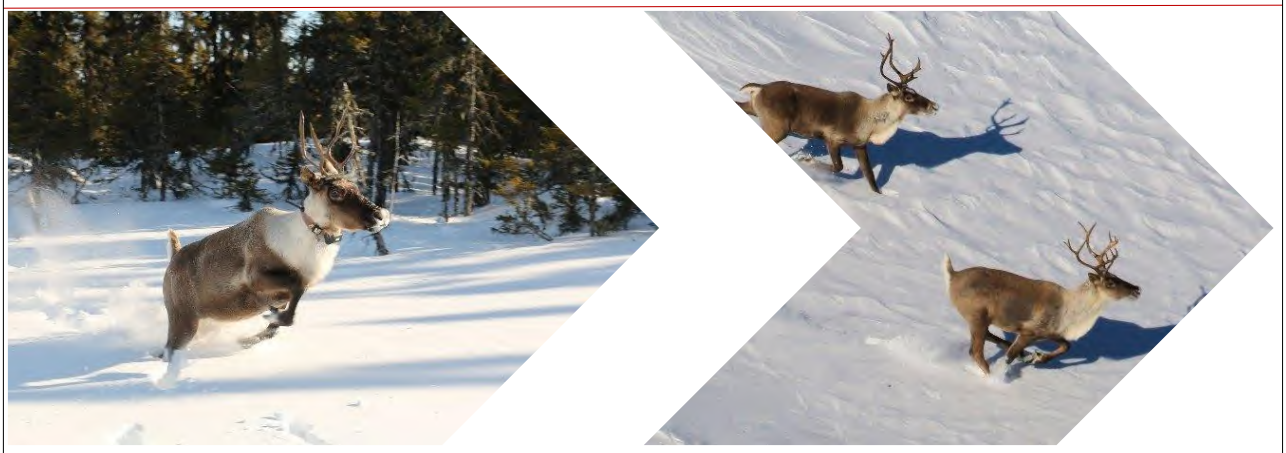
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

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WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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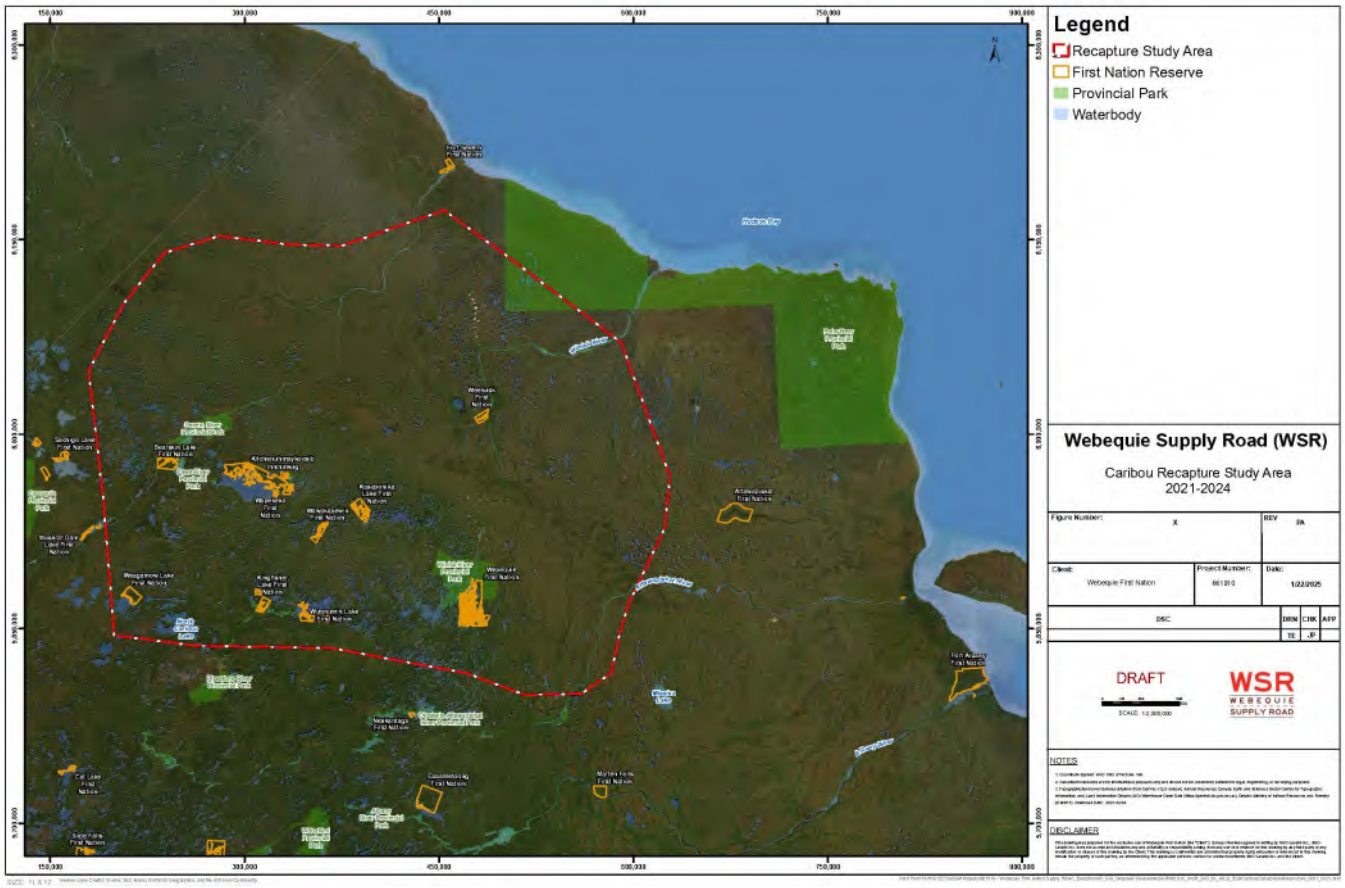
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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January 24, 2025

Chief Judy Desmoulin
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Re: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum, November 2023
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Desmoulin,

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For your review and comment, please find attached a summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-specific Breakout Sessions. The input provided by your community is being integrated into EA/IA process, and the Project Team will seek further feedback from your community at future EA/IA milestones.

The Project Team values your feedback and is always open to collaborating with you.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox
Webequie Supply Road

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February 18, 2025

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June 9, 2025

Judy Desmoulin
Long Lake #58 First Nation
209 Otter St, P.O. Box 609
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Today, we are writing to advise you that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available to your community for review. The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

The draft EAR/IS is being circulated in two stages:

- Early Access for Indigenous Communities: 120-Day Review Period, June 9 to October 7, 2025
- Public and Stakeholders: 60-Day Review Period, August 8 to October 7, 2025

The two-stage approach to circulation of the Draft EAR/IS will provide your community with an extended review period to provide comments on the document, for a total of 120 days.

Enclosed is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review. This package includes:

- One (1) hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS;

- Electronic copy (USB - digital memory stick) of EAR/IS Appendices that include draft technical reports; and
- One hard copy and electronic copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree and Cree.

The Draft EAR/IS and information on the review process is also available on the WSR Project Website: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/draftea**.

What is not included in Draft EAR/IS at this time is the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. This document will be provided to your community when the draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review (August 8, 2025). In the interim, consultation and engagement activities and feedback we received from your specific community are documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2 and 3 previously sent to you at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca under "**Documents**".

Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 23, 2025

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Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the

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	perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

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Activity Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Marten Falls First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Marten Falls First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if MFFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement MFFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program MFFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:49 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering MFFN-2021-12-20.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 17:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:00 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 16:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting MFFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if MFFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded MFFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:46 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting MFFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 11:38 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting MFFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if MFFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded MFFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:55 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:31 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:24 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineksum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2022 14:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFFN on May 9, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2022-04-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster MFFN-2022-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2022 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFFN on May 9, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2022-04-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster MFFN-2022-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2022 19:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster MFFN-2022-04-25.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2022-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from MFFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested MFFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering MFFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 17:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Marian sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Chief Achneepineskum stated MFFN is interested in participating in the program and inquired what the next steps are.

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) in response to Chief Achneepineskum's email on April 26, 2022 regarding MFFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian thanked Chief Achneepineskum for their interest and indicated that the WSR Project Team would like to meet with MFFN to discuss information regarding the program and determine the methods of data collection that would work best for MFFN. Marian listed various dates and times that the WSR Project Team is available to meet and requested MFFN let the team know their availability.

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) on May 9, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Michael and Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by MFFN. These questions were regarding blasting activities, emissions and greenhouse gases. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:28 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 13:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to follow up regarding MFFN's interest in the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian requested dates and times from MFFN to meet virtually with the WSR Project team to discuss in detail the type of information that is being sought and the process for data collection.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 16:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting MFFN to participate in the program. The letter thanked MFFN for expressing interest in participating in the program and reminded the community of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that MFFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project Team requested a meeting either in-person or virtually to discuss the program in further detail.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting MFFN to participate in the program. The letter thanked MFFN for expressing interest in participating in the program and reminded the community of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that MFFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project Team requested a meeting either in-person or virtually to discuss the program in further detail.
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 10:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the previous email sent on June 28, 2022. Marian explained that the team is available to meet with Chief Achneepineskum and MFFN virtually to discuss the program in detail such as methods of data collection from the community and the types of data that the team is seeking. The project team requested MFFN to confirm their availability for a virtual meeting to take place.

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) responded to an email from Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent on September 14, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Chief Achneepineskum requested a meeting to take place the following week since he would be in Thunder Bay and indicated his availability on the afternoon of October 24, 2022.

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 20, 2022 11:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to the email from Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) that was sent on October 19, 2022 regarding a meeting in Thunder Bay to discuss the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian thanked Chief Achneepineskum for his response and requested confirmation of his availability to meet the WSR team in Thunder Bay at 2:00pm EST on October 24, 2022.

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Chief Achneepineskum responded to Marian's email confirming his availability to meet on October 24, 2022 in Thunder Bay.

Contact Date: Oct 21, 2022 08:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to the email sent by Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) on October 20, 2022 regarding the meeting in Thunder Bay at 2:00pm EST on October 24, 2022 to discuss the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian confirmed the date and time of the meeting and indicated that the team is looking forward to the discussion.

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2022 14:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team had a meeting with Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) in Thunder Bay at the Vault. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program with Chief Achneepineskum. Marian provided an overview of the purpose of the study and the information that the team is seeking. Marian provided engagement activities the team is looking to conduct with MFFN to collect Socio-Economic information. Chief Achneepineskum suggested that the WSR project team visit the community on November 2, 2022 to provide a WSR project update and provide an overview of the Socio-Economic study. Chief Achneepineskum suggested a separate community visit to collect information which will be planned for end of November (Dates to be confirmed by Chief). Chief Achneepineskum suggested to administer an off-reserve Socio-Economic session on November 29, 2022.

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 MFFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2022 17:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to thank him for taking the time to meet with the WSR project team in Thunder Bay the previous week to discuss the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program for the WSR Project. Attached to the email were Community Survey Questions, Focus Group Questions, Key Informant questions, and a tentative schedule of focus group sessions and key informant interviews to conduct in the community to help in identifying and selecting participants. Marian requested MFFN to provide tentative dates for the community visit to take place.

Marian also mentioned that the WSR Project team is planning a Socio-Economic Survey Session with Thunder Bay members on November 29, 2022 at the Prince Arthur Hotel in Thunder Bay between 9:00-5:00pm EST. Marian indicated that the team is creating a poster with additional details for social media channels and it would be provided to MFFN once it is complete. Marian stated that the WSR Project team would be happy to discuss details further with MFFN for any project-related activities or concerns. The email closed explaining that the WSR Project team looks forward to working with MFFN.
Attached File: SNC-Socio-Economic Community Survey Questions-2022-09-26.pdf
Attached File: SNC-Socio-Economic Focus Groups Questions-2022-09-26.pdf
Attached File: SNC-Socio-Economic Key Informant Questions-2022-09-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR SE Data Collection Trip Workplan-MFFN-2022-10-31 .DOC.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 10:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit
Members of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin, visited Marten Falls First Nation for the purposes of providing the community with a project update and encouraging their participation in the upcoming WSR Socio-Economic survey session in the community. The WSR team had 15 printed copies of the study plan summary and 20 printed copies of the Socio-Economic fact sheet to distribute. A total of 18 community members, including Chief and Council, attended the meeting. After the presentation, a community elder expressed concern that they had received little information about the project and that the east end of the planned WSR overlapped with her family's traditional area, where many family members had been born and had conducted trapping activities over a number of generations. The elder also asked why a Webequie First Nation (WFN) community member was not present at the meeting. Don Parkinson stated that the project team would endeavor to provide more detailed mapping information on their next community visit, tentatively scheduled for late November, to better understand any possible conflicts between the terminus of the road and the family's traditional territory. Also, Don pledged that the project team would make better efforts to distribute project material (i.e., project updates) through the community and stated that he would try to ensure that WFN members accompany the team on their next visit to the community.
Attached File: WSR-EA and IA Phase Project Update Presentation-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 29, 2022 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Socio-Economic Survey Session
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a Socio-Economic Survey Session for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) community members living in Thunder Bay at the Prince Arther Hotel from 9:00am-5:00pm EST. The purpose of the session was to provide MFFN members with the opportunity to complete surveys in order to collect data for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. In total, 13 MFFN community members attended the session to fill out the survey.

Attached File: WSR-MFFN Socio-Economic Survey Poster-2022-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Dec 07, 2022 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigneous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Susanna Baxter, coordinator for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) regarding the trip to the community to collect Socio-Economic information on December 19, 2022. Marian asked MFFN to confirm if the date still works for the community and indicated that the team will need MFFN's help in coordinating the interviews and focus groups. Marian provided a list of interviews that the team is looking to complete as well as her contact information for further discussion or questions.

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There was an error and the email bounced back to Marian.

Contact Date: Dec 07, 2022 16:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigneous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Susanna Baxter, coordinator for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) regarding the trip to the community to collect Socio-Economic information on December 19, 2022. Marian asked MFFN to confirm if the date still works for the community and indicated that the team will need MFFN's help in coordinating the interviews and focus groups. Marian provided a list of interviews that the team is looking to complete as well as her contact information for further discussion or questions.

Contact Date: Dec 08, 2022 21:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection
Susanna Baxter, coordinator for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) responded to the email sent by Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding a community visit to collect socio-economic information. Susanna indicated that she would confirm if the community visit was still happening on December 19, 2022. Susanna indicated that she would reach out to the list of people on the list provided by the WSR project team to see if they are available on December 19, 2022.

Contact Date: Dec 09, 2022 13:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigneous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to the email sent by Susanna Baxter, coordinator for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) regarding the community visit for socio-economic data collection, thanking her for her help. Marian welcomed any questions or concerns.

Contact Date: Dec 10, 2022 11:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection
Susanna Baxter, coordinator for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team regarding the community visit for socio-economic data collection explaining that MFFN's holiday schedule begins on December 16, 2022 - January 4, 2023.

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Marian responded to Susanna thanking her for letting her know about the community's holiday schedule and indicated that the team could plan the community visit for January 2023 after the holidays. Marian indicated that she would send MFFN a list of potential dates to see which dates work best for the community.

Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:25 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to MFFN on October 28, 2022. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who explained that the Chief was out of the community. McKenna provided the purpose of the call and gave the receptionist her contact information. The receptionist indicated that they would look into whether the Chief had received the package with the report.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 26, 2023 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Susanna Baxter of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to reschedule the WSR Project Team's community visit to MFFN to collect socio-economic information as part of the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian provided a list of community members to interview. Marian asked Susanna for dates in February 2023 which work for the community and provided her cell phone number to discuss further.

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if MFFN has any questions or comments.

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Chief Achneepineskum responded to the email to confirm that he will be attending the event.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 07, 2023 16:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFFN on March 20, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFFN-2023-03-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2023-03-07.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 07, 2023 16:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFFN on March 20, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2023-03-07.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFFN-2023-03-07.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Mar 13, 2023 13:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Susanna Baxter of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) regarding a community visit to collect Socio-Economic information. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team is available in April 2023 and would like to coordinate possible dates to meet with the community to conduct interviews and focus groups. Marian requested Susanna's availability to discuss the community visit.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2023 13:54 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFFN-2023-03-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2023-03-07.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of MFFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of MFFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2023 12:01 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) on March 20, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the WFN Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by MFFN. These questions were regarding the cumulative effects of multiple projects, impacts on ground water and habitat, climate change, noise and vibration issues related to aggregate and peatland removal. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.

16:30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 31, 2023 12:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Susanna Baxter, community coordinator for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to follow up regarding a community visit for Socio-Economic data collection in MFFN. Heather requested a time to discuss planning the community visit.

12:26
Susanna Baxter of MFFN responded to the email indicating that there is a COVID-19 outbreak in the community. Susanna also noted that she will no longer be the community coordinator for MFFN Community Access Road Project and provided the contact information of Norma Achneepineskum, Executive Assistant to Chief and Council, who may be able to assist the WSR Project team in reaching out to Chief and Council and coordinating a time to meet.

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2023 09:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Norma Achneepineskum, executive assistant to Chief and Council of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to find time for the WSR Project team to visit the community to conduct engagement activities for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Heather requested a time that works for the community to discuss the community visit.

09:24
Norma Achneepineskum of MFFN sent an email to Heather Swan of ICE and the WSR Project Team introducing herself and her role as executive secretary for MFFN. The email explained that she works on behalf of Chief and Council and that she is unsure if the position for community coordinator has been filled. The email explained that the community is closed due to a COVID-19 outbreak in the community and Norma indicated that she would look into the contact person for MFFN's road portfolio.

12:58
Heather thanked Norma and wished the community well in getting through the COVID-19 outbreak.

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)’s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to MFFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 09:37 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Norma Achneepineskum, of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to follow up regarding the WSR Project Team's visit to MFFN. Heather asked for an update regarding the COVID-19 outbreak in the community and if someone from MFFN has been identified for the consultation coordinator.

09:46
Norma Achneepineskum responded to the email explaining that April 29-May 10, 2023 is the week of MFFN's Spring Hunt/Culture Week for all its members. The email explained that the band office will commence on May 10, 2023, and that Norma would check with Chief and Council for a good time for the WSR Project Team to visit. Norma indicated that she would get back to Heather by April 28, 2023, to provide an update.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:00 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Norma Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to inquire if she had the chance to speak with Chief and Council about planning a trip for the WSR Project team to visit MFFN.

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 30, 2023 15:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 2 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFFN on June 5, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.

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Chief Achneepineskum responded to the email to ask if there was funding for a community coordinator to assist with Project activities. The Chief asked if existing staff can be assigned to WSR Project work and if additional compensation will be given to additional staff that may be hired.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFFN-2023-05-30 (1).pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2023-05-30 (1).pdf

Contact Date: May 30, 2023 15:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 2 Part 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2023-05-30 (1).pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2023 09:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
Andrea Nokleby of Dillon Consulting sent an email on behalf of Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR), Webequie Supply Road (WSR), and Northern Road Link (NRL) Project Teams to thank Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) and representatives who attended the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (ATRI) and Forum that was hosted in Thunder Bay on February 8th and 9th 2023. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project team were copied on the email. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the MFFN CAR, WSR and NRL projects. The email contained attachments with information including: (1) a thank you note to all participants; (2) a general summary of ATRI comments; and (3) community-specific summaries from the breakout sessions. The email indicated that any comments or questions about the attached information is welcomed and that representatives on the project teams would be happy to set up additional meetings to further discuss any aspects of the projects, including MFFN's ATRI as they relate to each project. The email also indicated that each Project team would be following up separately on any project-specific correspondence.
Attached File: ATRI Forum - Thank You to Participants.pdf
Attached File: General Summary - ATRI Forum - Feb 2023.pdf
Attached File: MFFN CAR - ATRI Forum Summary - Marten Falls First Nation Community.pdf
Attached File: NRL Summary - ATRI Forum - Marten Falls First Nation.pdf
Attached File: MFFN CAR - Cultural Heritage ATRI Forum Summary - Marten Falls First Nation.pdf
Attached File: WSR Summary - ATRI Forum - Marten Falls First Nation.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 05, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) on June 05, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from MFFN were in attendance during the session. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from MFFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding MFFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re IKLRU Active Funded-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding MFFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding MFFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the community has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU program for the WSR Project, and that the community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project. The letter explained that the Project team is writing to confirm the planning timelines for the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, with the goal to finalize the baseline conditions report. The letter requested the community to let the Project team know what they are planning for the program by the end of June 2023 and indicated that the Project team would like to receive the IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 13:31 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Marten Falls First Nation band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding MFFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and her contact information.

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 16, 2023 06:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Norma Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation to follow up and see if any dates have been identified by the community for the WSR Project team to visit the community to conduct engagement activities for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program.

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 10:50 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding MFFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 10:57 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding MFFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The Chief was not in community so McKenna left a message with the receptionist with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2023 08:25 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Norma Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation to follow up regarding possible dates for the Project team to visit the community to conduct engagement activities for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Heather indicated that the team would like to set up a date for the community visit by August 2023.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 10:42 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) band office to try and contact Norma Achneepineskum as a follow up to try and coordinate a time for the Project team to visit the community to conduct engagement activities for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 09:45 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 08:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Norma Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) indicating that McKenna Baxter of ICE and the WSR Project Team has tried to contact her via phone to see if she has had the chance to identify possible dates for the WSR Project team to visit MFFN to conduct engagement activities for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Heather indicated that the team would ideally like to meet before the community shuts down for the election.

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 08, 2023 11:45 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Meeting in MFFN
Michael Fox, Heather Swan, and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team had a virtual meeting with Robert Moonias of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to coordinate dates for the WSR Project team to visit the community to provide a project update for the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. Two tentative dates were identified - August 22 or 24th - and Robert indicated that he would get back to the Project team regarding which date works for the Chief and Council of MFFN.

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)'s Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2023 06:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Norma Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to see if she has been able to identify a time for the WSR Project team to come into the community. Heather indicated that the team is trying to get into the community before the election.

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 24, 2023 08:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Community Visit
Michael Fox, Serene Spence of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Don Parkinson and Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of SNC Lavalin, and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team attended the Marten Falls First Nation Youth gathering on August 24th, 2023 to share a project update as well as a general poll to community members through a generic survey regarding Webequie Supply Road (WSR) and Northern Road Link (NRL).

The format of the meeting was a presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation consisted of a brief project description, followed by descriptions of the EA Process, Alternatives Assessment, Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design, and the need for feedback from Indigenous communities.

Communication materials were provided to community members for their information and reference including: 50 hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue #30 in English and 50 hard copies of the NRL Newsletter #13 along with 20 Hard copies of the WSR Assessment of Alternatives presentation and NRL presentation in English. Surveys were made available to community members, with 45 out of 60 completed. Surveys were also posted online through Survey monkey.

The presentations were included in a line up of activities for youth which was held at Henry Coaster Memorial School. Over 50 people were in attendance and demographics included children, youth, adults and Elders.
Attached File: Web-MFFN Community Meeting Summary-2023-08-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 MFFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for MFFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile MFFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-02-09.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:12 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Marten Falls First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Bruce Achneepineskum about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on February 9, 2024 and the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 that was mailed to MFFN on January 29, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. There was no answer so McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show

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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 08, 2024 13:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFFN on May 21, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2024-05-08.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFFN-2024-05-08.pdf

Contact Date: May 10, 2024 16:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 21, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Marten Falls First Nation. An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MFFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2024 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to the Marten Falls Community Access Road Project email with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay, ON June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: 2024-05-22 Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 27 participants from Marten Falls First Nation attended the Gathering over the 3 days; Councillor Bob Baxter, Lawrence Baxter MFCAR/NRL Working Group Member, Rowena Moonias MFCAR/NRL Working Group Member.

Contact Date: Jun 18, 2024 15:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFFN-2024-06-18.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2024-06-18.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 18, 2024 15:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 19, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. Participants from the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project team were in attendance and asked questions regarding: 1) Clarification as to whether the Project team would like feedback or to wait for a draft; 2) If WSR Project has any resources available for participation; and 3) If the WSR team could be available to review the MFCAR draft EA when it is released either in the Fall 2024 or early 2025.

Contact Date: Jul 22, 2024 17:37 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Follow Up
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to follow up regarding the questions from the virtual information session with MFFN on July 2, 2024. The email indicated that MFFN's consultant, Suslop, had representatives attend the session and ask questions. The email provided answers to the questions from the session. The email indicated that the Project Team welcomes any feedback from MFFN as to their views on how the WSR may impact their Aboriginal Interests and Treaty Rights or alternatively, the Project team will wait for MFFN's review of the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement and engage with them to resolve any issues of concern. The email also clarified that WFN does not have funding/resources available for MFFN for participation but MFFN is eligible and has current Participant Funding Agreement in place with the Ministry of Mines that provides capacity fundings for MFFN to participate in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement (EA/IS) for the Project. Lastly, the email indicated that it has not been determined whether the WSR team will review the Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EA/IS. The email closed by welcoming further discussion should MFFN want to discuss the items further.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Aug 08, 2024 15:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Elders Session
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project team met with Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) Elders via a Zoom call. Translation services (English / Ojibway) were provided in real-time by a MFFN community member. Don Parkinson delivered the project update presentation, providing a project background, followed by a discussion of the various consultation efforts made to date and a description the general themes of feedback received on the project to date from First Nation communities in the region. The presentation then moved on to an explanation of current activities to identify possible effects of the project and how these fit into the overall environmental/impact assessment process. The presentation concluded with a discussion and explanation of the cumulative effects assessment, followed by a list of the projects to be included in this assessment and next steps in the project.
Once the presentation was complete, a Q&A session ensued, with no questions or comments received. Approximately 20 members attended the session.

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for MFFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.

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Chief Bruce Achneepineskum responded to the email confirming he has received the correspondence and thanked the team.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for MFFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation’s (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 MFFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFFN on December 2, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 MFFN-2024-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFFN-2024-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFFN on December 2, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 MFFN-2024-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFFN-2024-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 02, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Marten Falls First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MFFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter also indicated that due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer in a separate email.

The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a Wetransfer email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, containing a letter, the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and the supporting documents. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, but due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer. The other attachments included the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3 as well as the Appendices. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MFFN on February 3, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MFFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MFFN on February 3, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MFFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 17:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MFFN on February 3, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MFFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2025 11:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MFFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on February 19-20, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 28 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 38 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 6 participants from Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 25, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins on February 25-26, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 7 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 16 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participant from Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 16:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Spring 2025
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to provide a field notice for the Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin in early April 2025 to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the WSR Project. Attached to the email was the field notice and map which notified the community that the notice is being provided as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. The notice provided more information about what will happen, the schedule, and what to expect.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for GeoTech Drilling Program-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 11:05 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Nichola Boyd of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to the Thunder Bay office location of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Nichola delivered the package and it was accepted by Stella Achneepineskum.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the MFFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2025 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo - February 2025 Report
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report Feb 2025 MFFN-2025-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2025 17:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Community Visit

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2025 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached field notice to the email for the Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program. The notice provided information about what is happening, the schedule, and what the community could expect. A map was also included with the proposed locations for drilling.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2025 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Follow Up from Community Visit
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) as a follow up on the presentation that the WSR Project team delivered at the community meeting on July 21, 2025. During the presentation, participants requested maps indicating where the WSR crosses the Ekwan and Muketei Rivers. The map of the water crossings were attached to the email.

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Qasim Saddique of Suslop and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project team thanked Michael for the email and indicated that they would get the map to the MFFN members who asked the question.
Attached File: Web-Location of Project Components Map-2025-09-03 (1).pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFFN Request for Extension of Draft EAR/IS Review
Qasim Saddique of Suslop and the consultant for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Don Parkinson and Craig Wallace of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding MFFN's review of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The email indicated that MFFN has completed their review of the WSR Draft EAR/IS but require an additional 30 days to complete their internal update and feedback process before submitting the comments, thus requiring an extension for this period.

Contact Date: Oct 17, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Coordinator Funding

Contact Date: Oct 30, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with a letter and 2 maps attached, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The letter indicated that the Proponent is proposing to conduct geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). As the field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), 2007, is required and the Project team has submitted an application under the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult. The letter noted that a letter was sent to the community by MECP on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA, which served to notify the community that they have been identified to the permit applicant based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The letter provided general information about the WSR and the geotechnical drilling program, proposed drilling program scope, Endangered Species Act Permit, Species at Risk Assessment, Impact Summary, and Proposed Mitigation Measures. The letter indicated that the team is looking forward to receiving any comments on the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The letter also noted that the Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from the community be provided to Angela Brooks of AtkinsRealis by November 29, 2025.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN ESA Consultation-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Bruce Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 12, 2025 11:11 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Marten Falls First Nation band office reception. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

11:13am: McKenna tried calling the band office again but there was no answer and no option to leave a voice message again.

Contact Date: Nov 19, 2025 10:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the letter.
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Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFFN ESA Consultation-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 26, 2025 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 & November 19 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the email.
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Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Achneepineskum with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Marten Falls First Nation's (MFFN) Chief Achneepineskum with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 21, 2026 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to MFFN re Draft EAR/IS Comments
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) Inc. and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team sent an email to Chief Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) to thank the community for taking time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained a letter and table that provided responses to the comments from MFFN that the WSR team received. The letter provided a list of engagement options and Michael provided his contact information.
Attached File: Web-WSR Response to MFFN re Draft EAR IS Comments-2026-01-21.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

0 15 30 Km

Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:	REV: PA
Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910
Date: 2021-12-07	
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NOTES
1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Marten Falls First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Marten Falls First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Marten Falls First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Marten Falls First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Marten Falls First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Bruce Achneepineskum, Marten Falls First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
Ogoki Post, ON P0T 2L0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Bruce Achneepineskum,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and
- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Marten Falls First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Marten Falls First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous

Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Marten Falls First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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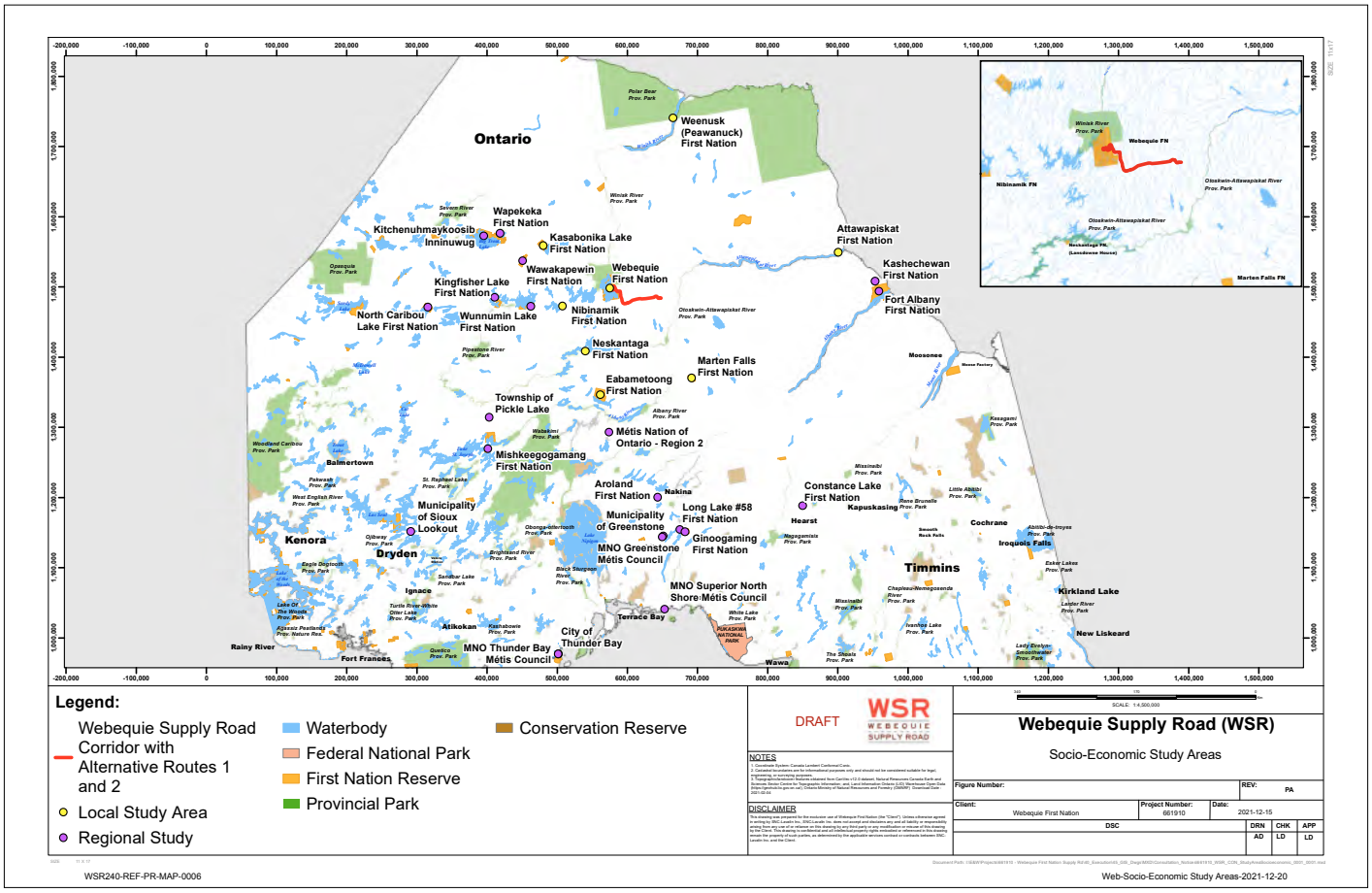

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
General Delivery
Ogoki Post, ON
P0T 2L0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Bruce Achneepineskum,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Marten Falls First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
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c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Marten Falls First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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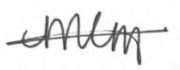

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

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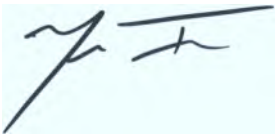

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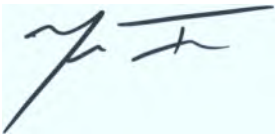

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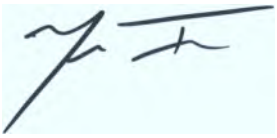

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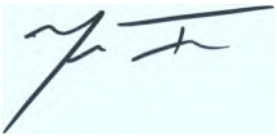

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April 1, 2022

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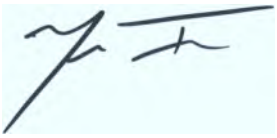

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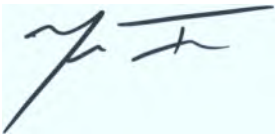

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April 25, 2022

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 9 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Marten Falls First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUqcO6oqz0oGdZusKYSaH7eNqJgG2W7HcXv.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: Meeting ID: 817 7705 6232 & Passcode: 491677

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/martenfalls/.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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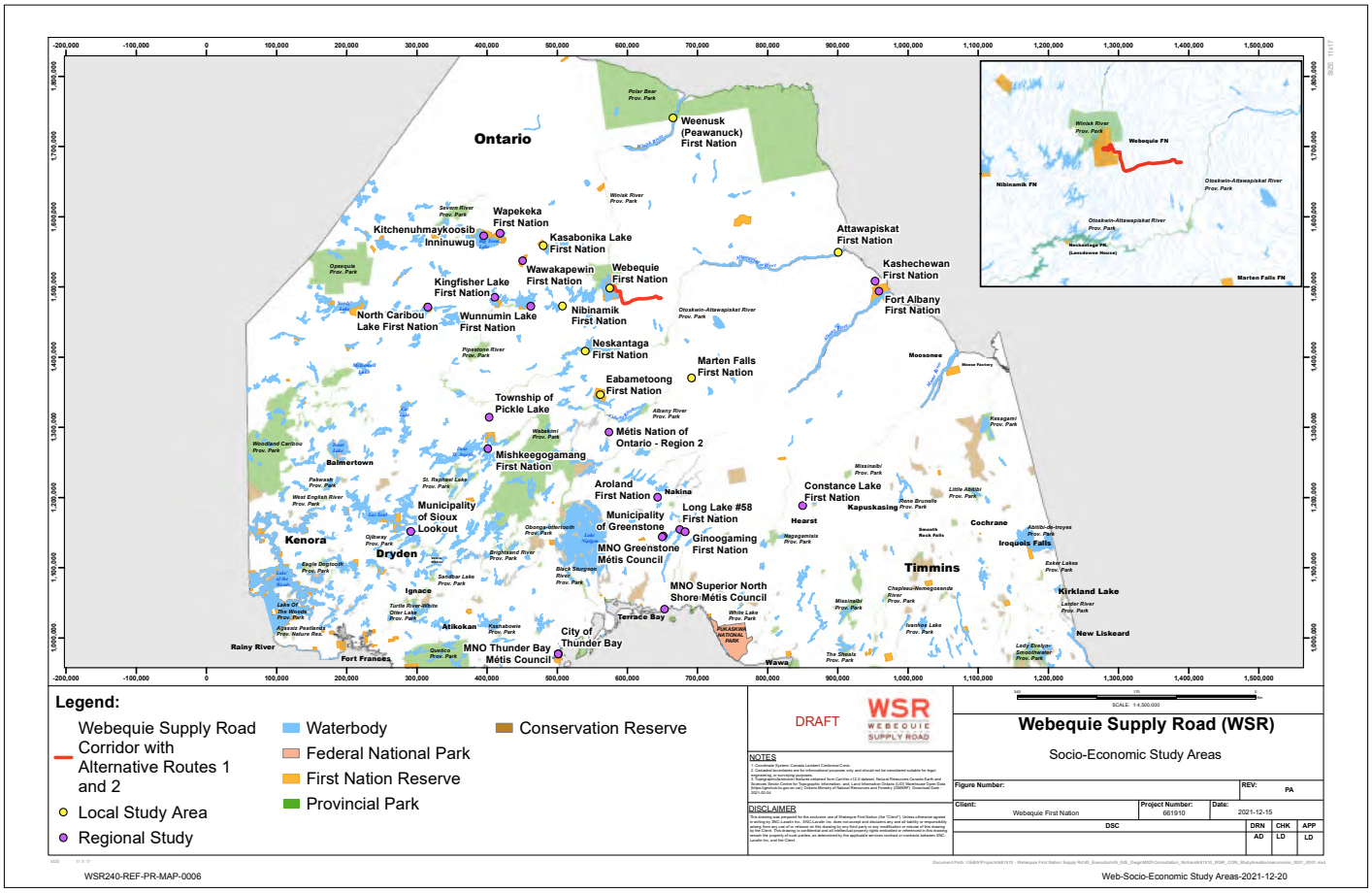

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December 20, 2021

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
General Delivery
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Bruce Achneepineskum,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Marten Falls First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
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2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

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Next Steps

In order to confirm that Marten Falls First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

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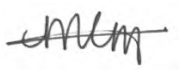

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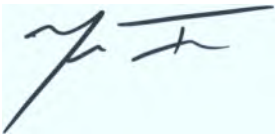

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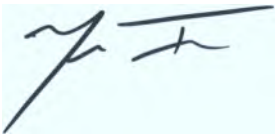

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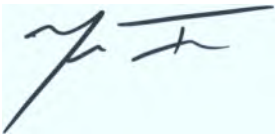

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June 10, 2022

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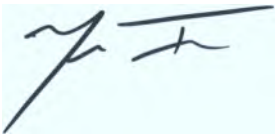

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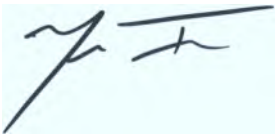

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Thank you for expressing interest on January 20, 2022 in participating in the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

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We understand that Marten Falls First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. As such, we would like to meet with you and your team to discuss the scope of the IKLRU Program and how it will be carried out in terms of the study area, valued components, criteria and indicators, and community participation,. We are available to meet and discuss the IKLRU Program in detail at your convenience, and in any method

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We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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October 19, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Baseline Field Studies - Preliminary Observations - Wolverine.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **October 25th, 2022** at **11:00am - 12:00 pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **1:00pm – 1:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
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October 21, 2022

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
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P0T 2L0

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Achneepineskum:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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WSR Socio-Economic Program – Focus Group Sample Questions and Key Contacts

Key Objectives of the Focus Groups:

- To provide socio-economic information that cannot be answered through the census, community documents, or the survey;
- To supplement and provide more in-depth information than the census, community documents, or the survey;
- To provide information that can be collected in an efficient manner through a group interview approach;
- To support the GBA+ approach and analysis through group interviews with women, Elders, Youth, etc.

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
Women	• Mothers and non-mothers • Mix of ages but primarily 25-55	Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to women's access to resources? • What are the main barriers to women's access to community and social services? • Do women have equal access to resources/sources as men? If not, why? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., childcare so that you can go to work? Women's healthcare? etc.) • What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., women's clinic, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., gender-based violence against women, construction workers coming in) • Is there gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., harassment, violence against women?) • What are ways to limit gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., gender-based training, counselling, etc.)	
		Employment	• What kind of work do you normally take on? (i.e., primary caregiver at home vs working, work parttime to care for children at home, etc.) • Who takes most of the responsibility for unpaid work? (i.e., Women due to lack of childcare?) • Do you think there are employment opportunities available for women as a result of the WSR? Provide examples. • Do women have equal access to employment opportunities as men? If not, why? • Is there a wage gap between men and women?	
Men		Access to Land, Resources,	• What are the main barriers to men's access to resources?	**TBD**

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
	• Fathers and non-fathers • Mix of ages but primarily 25-55	Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to men's access to community and social services? • Do men have equal access to resources/sources as women? If not, why? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., healthcare, etc.) • What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., social programs, counselling, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns you have as a result of the WSR? (i.e., gender-based violence against women, construction workers coming in) • Is there gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., harassment, violence against women?) • What are ways to limit gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., gender-based training, counselling, etc.)	
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Youth	• Male and Female
	• Ages 16-25
		Enrolment	• Are you currently enrolled in high school?
			  ○ Why are you doing it in your community? (i.e., cost, courses, community recommendation, safety, stability, family, personal preference)
			  ○ Would you have left to go to high school outside of your community?
				TBD
				
				(e.g., Child & Family Services contact; Principal/ Teacher or other School Board contact) Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated

		Employment	• Do you believe the WSR will open up job opportunities? • What kind of opportunities do you think will open up? (i.e., education opportunities, employment opportunities, accessibility, etc.)	
		Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to youth's access to resources? • What are the main barriers to youth's access to community and social services? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., youth center, youth programs, etc.)	

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., outsiders coming into the community, violence, etc.)	in order to recruit participants
Land Users/ Knowledge Keepers	• Workshop style • Participants to mark a map of the Project study area and corridor as they answer questions.	Land and Resources	• How often do you hunt/trap/fish/gather plants? • Do you spend a lot of time in the Project study area? • Do you know of any major events that took place in the Project area? (i.e., historic or cultural events? Legends? Family stories?) • What animals/fish do you harvest? (Include specifics – gender, age) • Has this changed over time? • Please indicate on the map where you hunt/trap/fish/gather plants. • Please indicate on the map any areas of cultural/spiritual importance, including burial grounds. • Why are these areas sacred/important? • Please indicate on the map waterways/travel routes you often use to access important areas. • How often do you use these waterways/travel routes? • When do you use them? • Why are they important? • What are the main barriers to your access to your areas to hunt/trap/fish/gather plants? • How often do you carry out traditional land uses? • Has the amount of time you spend on the land changed over time? If so, why? • How are the youth learning their traditional skills?	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants
		Cumulative and Long-Term Effects	• Have you noticed any recent disturbances of wildlife or resources in the area? • If so, what are the disturbances and what species are affected? • How have they been affected? • Do you think the WSR will disturb the way you use the land? If so, how? • Are there ways we can limit those disturbances as a result of the WSR?	
		Climate	• Have you noticed any changes in the weather occurring over time? ○ How long have these changes been occurring? • Have you noticed any change in ice formation over time? • Have you noticed any change in how often it rains? • Have you noticed any changes in the air quality and by season? • Have you noticed any permafrost or changes to permafrost?	

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
Elders		Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to elders' access to resources? • What are the main barriers to elders' access to community and social services? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., eldercare, culturally appropriate health care, etc.) ○ What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., elders' facility, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., outsiders coming into the community)	
Off-Reserve Members		General	• What are the good things about the WSR? • What are the bad things about the WSR? • Why did you leave your reserve? i.e., For education opportunities, employment activities, etc. • What kind of opportunities do you think will become available in your community as a result of the WSR? (i.e. accessibility, employment opportunities, educational opportunities) • With the WSR in place or if circumstances were different, would you move back to your community? What would make move back to your community? (i.e., available housing, better social services, better infrastructure, etc.) • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being?	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants

[i] It is recommended that 6-8 people participate in each focus group, and each session should last approximately one hour.
[ii] In addition to the sample questions identified, the following general interview questions will be asked to all focus groups except Off-Reserve Members: 1) What are the good things about the WSR? 2) What are the bad things about the WSR? 3) Should people entering the Project Study Area take culturally appropriate protocols/training? Why or why not?
[iii] Key contacts will support initial identification/ recruitment of participants. Focus group facilitators should be part of the same group (e.g, land user to facilitate land user focus group, woman to facilitate women's focus group, elder to facilitate elders focus group, etc.).

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Socio-Economic Key Informant Interviews – Sample Questions & Participants

Topic	Suggested Participant(s) *Note: as available/ applicable	Sample Questions

General – Chief and Council	Chief and Councillors and/or Former Councillors
	
	(Interview 2-3 based on recommendations/ availability)
		• What do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are your aspirations or hopes for future social and economic development?
		• What have your experiences with other development projects been like?
		• What kinds of opportunities, including services, do you think might be needed (or more needed) with the WSR?
		  ○ Who will these opportunities or services benefit? Are any of these specific to men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are the major revenue sources in the community?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to economic development or social services in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Child and Family Services	Social Worker
	
	Child & Family Services Representative
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to child and family services or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What child and family services are provided in the community?
		  ○ How often are these services used – are they frequently over-utilized or under-utilized?
		  ○ Is there usually a wait time to access these services?
		• Do many women and children in the community use these services?

		○ What other kinds of barriers (if any) do women and children face in accessing these services? • Are there adequate services provided within the community to meet the needs of women, children, youth, Elders, single parents, families, and other diverse groups? ○ Is there enough childcare to meet demand in the community? ○ Are there any future plans to upgrade services for women and children in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to child and family services in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Community Well-Being & Safety	Community Wellness Coordinator Crisis Intervention & Prevention Coordinator Family Wellbeing Program Coordinator	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to community well-being and safety or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty) ○ What do you think has caused these issues? ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues? ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues? ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? • What services are provided in the community to support community well-being and safety? ○ How often are these services used – are they frequently over-utilized or under-utilized? ○ Is there usually a wait time to access these services? • Are there adequate services provided within the community to meet the needs of service-users, including women, children, youth, Elders, single parents, families, and other diverse groups? ○ What kinds of barriers (if any) do community members face in accessing these services? • Can you describe any changes in community well-being and safety you have seen in recent years? ○ What do you consider to be the key measures of community well-being and safety in the community? ○ Does community well-being and safety differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, Elders, etc.? If so, how?

		• Do you think aspects of community well-being & safety such as crime rate, substance abuse, domestic violence, or other issues could be affected by the WSR, either negatively or positively? ○ Does this differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, elders, etc.? If so, how? • Are there any educational initiatives, events, or other programs in place to support and/or enhance community well-being and safety in the community? • Are there any future plans to upgrade services for community well-being and safety in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to community well-being and safety in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Economic Development	Economic Development Officer	• What are your expectations for economic development with the WSR? • What kinds of local businesses are there in the community? • Are there any individual or band owned construction businesses in the community? If so, how many? • Are there other individual or band owned construction businesses in the community that you think may benefit from the WSR? If so, what are these businesses?

Education	Education Director
	
	School Principal
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to education or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		  ○ Do these issues impact your students – either directly or indirectly?
		• What levels of schooling are offered in the community?
		• How many children attend school on reserve versus off reserve?
		  ○ What are some of the main reasons a child might attend school off reserve?
		  ○ How does the quality of educational opportunities on reserve compare to off reserve?
		• What are the main barriers to students achieving higher levels of education? (i.e. location, curriculum, teachers, lack of cultural integration into programs, etc.)
		• Is there a traditional education program offered in the community?

		• What are the main educational priorities for the community? ○ What educational services/programs does the community need to achieve these priorities? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to education in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Employment	Employment Counsellor
	
	Ontario Works Employment Coordinator
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to employment or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are your goals and priorities related to employment opportunities with the WSR?
		• What kind of on reserve employment opportunities are there?
		• What kinds of training and skills do community members have?
		  ○ Are there on reserve training opportunities through which members obtain these skills?
		  ○ Are there specific training programs for women, youth, or other diverse groups?
		• Do you think women in the community face greater barriers to employment than men? If so, why?
		• Do you think youth have enough on reserve employment opportunities?
		  ○ If not, what on reserve opportunities do you feel are priorities for youth in the community?
		  ○ What types of supports are required to provide these on reserve opportunities?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to employment in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Housing	Housing Manager	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to housing or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Can you describe your role/job duties as housing manager?
		• Is housing affordable in the community? What is the average house price and average rent?
		  ○ Does housing affordability differ depending on whether homes are band-owned, rented or owned?
		• What kind of demand is there for housing?
		  ○ Are your community members experiencing overcrowding in their homes?
		  ○ Is there enough housing or is more needed?
		• Do a lot of people want to move back to the community?
		• Do you think housing supply could be a problem with the WSR? Why or why not?
		• How would you describe the quality of housing in the community?
		• Are there any plans for additional housing in the community?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to housing in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Infrastructure and Public Works	Public Works Director
	
	Infrastructure Project Manager
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to infrastructure or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Can you provide a brief overview of the community's power source and any issues related to power distribution in the community?
		• What is the quality of the infrastructure in the community?
		  ○ Does the infrastructure require any repairs?
		  ○ Are there any future plans for infrastructure upgrades?
		• What kind of infrastructure or community facilities do you feel are required to promote community well-being in the community? (i.e. recreational facilities such as a skating rink?)
		• Is the power reliable in the community?
		  ○ Is it costly?
		• Is the sewage system reliable?
		• Is the water clean and drinkable?
		• Have you been under many boil water advisories?
		  ○ If so, what has the government response been?
		• Is the internet fast enough and reliable?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports assessing the infrastructure in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Lands & Resource Use	Lands & Resources Director Land Use Planning Manager	• What are your key objectives for land and resource use in the community? Do you think the WSR will support these objectives? • What kind of projects are currently underway in the community with respect to land & resources? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to land & resource use in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Police and Emergency Services	Community-based Police Service officers (2)	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to community well-being and safety or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Is the safety of women and girls and/or Elders an issue?
		• Is domestic violence an issue in the community?
		• Can you describe any changes in community well-being and safety you have seen in the community in recent years?
		  ○ What do you consider to be the key measures of community well-being and safety in the community?
		  ○ Does community well-being and safety differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, Elders, etc.? If so, how?
		• Do you think aspects of community well-being & safety such as crime rate, substance abuse, domestic violence, or other issues could be affected by WSR, either negatively or positively?
		  ○ Does this differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, elders, etc.? If so, how?
		• Are crime rates available for the community?
		  ○ Do you feel the WSR will impact crime rates, either in a negative or positive way? How?
		  ○ Will it impact the rate of crimes against women? How?
		  ○ Will it impact the rate of crimes against other diverse groups, such as youth and Elders? How?
		• Is police services capacity sufficient?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to police and emergency services or community well-being and safety in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Webequie Supply Road Project Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment

Proposed Trip to Marten Falls First Nation for the Collection of Socio-Economic Community Data

Assumes a two-day trip with four Project Team members that will fly in and fly out each day.

Two trips are anticipated to provide enough time to complete a full set of interviews and focus groups.

Interviews would be set up by the community with leadership and members having specific knowledge of the community, such as housing, education, etc.

Focus groups will be designed to gather perspectives from specific groups in a community, for example youth, women, elders and land users.

Date	Time	Activity	Participant	Topic
Example Tuesday, December 6, 2022	10:15 – 11:00 AM	Interview Participant 1	See list below	Participants will be asked general questions about the community and topics which participants may have specific knowledge. Further details provided in the table below.
	11:00 – 11:45 AM	Interview Participant 2	See list below	
	11:45 – 12:30 PM	Interview Participant 3	See list below	
	12:30 – 2:30 PM	Focus Group 1	Women community members	
Example Wednesday, December 7, 2022	10:15 – 11:00 AM	Interview Participant 4	See list below	
	11:00 – 11:45 AM	Interview Participant 5	See list below	
	11:45 – 12:30 PM	Interview Participant 6	See list below	
	12:30 – 2:30 PM	Focus Group 2	Youth community members	

Topics	Suggested Participant(s) *Note: as available/ applicable
General – Chief and Council	Chief and Councillors and/or Former Councillors (Interview 2-3 based on recommendations/ availability)
Child and Family Services	Social Worker Child & Family Services Representative
Community Well-Being & Safety	Community Wellness Coordinator Crisis Intervention & Prevention Coordinator Family Wellbeing Program Coordinator
Economic Development	Economic Development Officer

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Education	Education Director School Principal
Employment	Employment Counsellor Ontario Works Employment Coordinator
Housing	Housing Manager
Infrastructure and Public Works	Public Works Director Infrastructure Project Manager
Lands & Resource Use	Lands & Resources Director Land Use Planning Manager
Police and Emergency Services	Community-based Police Service officers (2)

November 2, 2022

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Michael Fox

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November 17, 2022

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Biweekly Radio and Livestreaming Series is Back

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Building Roads in Muskeg Areas/James Bay Lowlands.**

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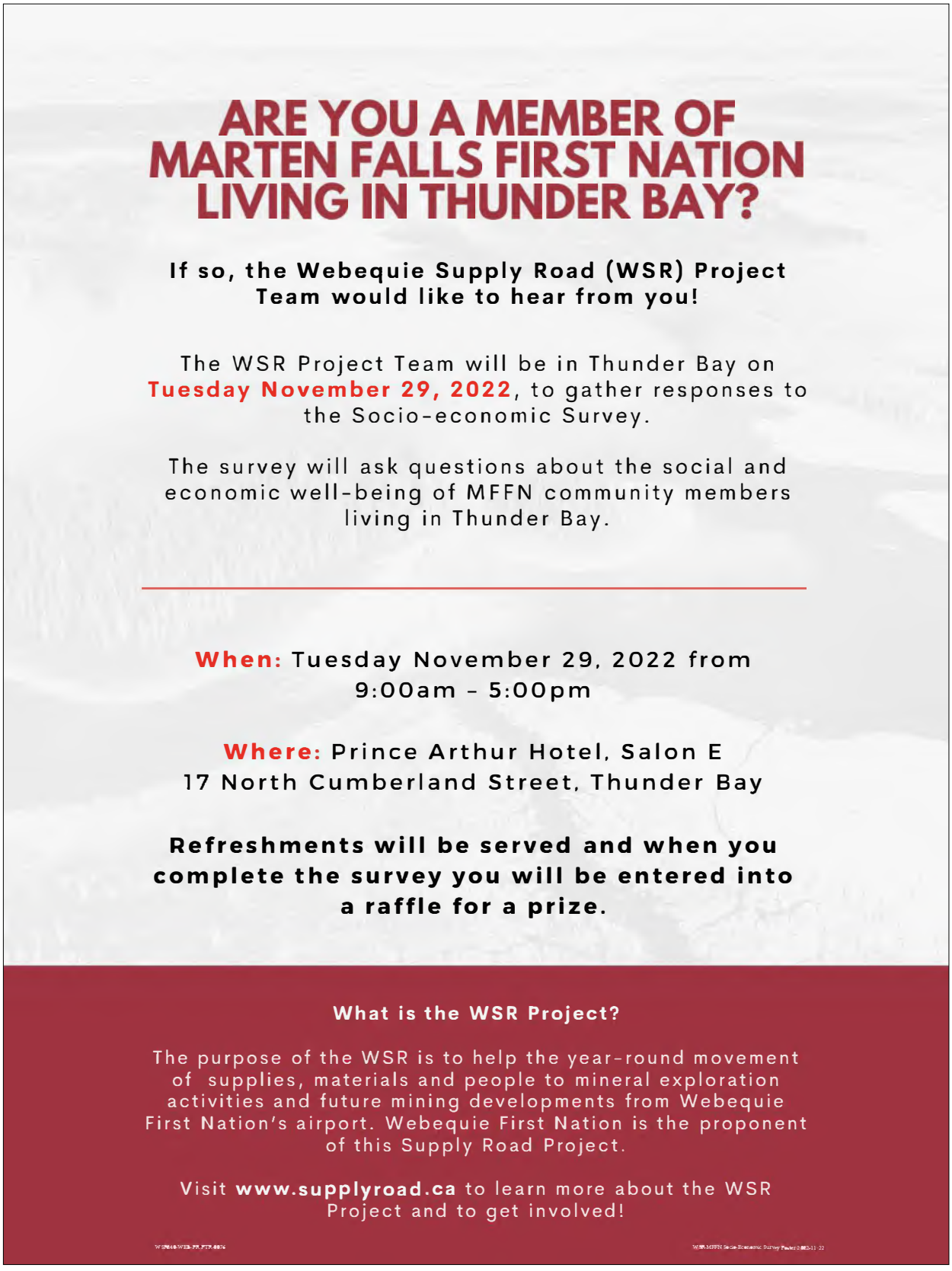

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December 14, 2022

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
General Delivery
Ogoki Post, ON
P0T 2L0

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- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Engagement Opportunities

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Michael Fox

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Webequie Supply Road

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January 27, 2023

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Marten Falls First Nation
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Ogoki Post, ON
P0T 2L0

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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March 7, 2023

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, March 20th from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Marten Falls First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84663107049

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 846 6310 7049**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/martenfalls/**

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0479 Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2023-03-07

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March 9, 2023

Dear Chief,

Radio Show and Livestream

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March 17, 2023

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
General Delivery
Ogoki Post, ON
P0T 2L0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

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In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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March 22, 2023

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Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with

	a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2

The WSR Project Team has started conducting virtual information sessions for each community. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit **www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/** to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show today. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Wednesday, May 24th, 2023 at 6:00pm – 7:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

The livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **7:30pm – 8:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

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May 30, 2023

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 5th between 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Marten Falls First Nation, where there will be a second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85488333453.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 854 8833 3453.**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/martenfalls/**.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0531 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session MFFN-2023-05-30

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • **MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD** (MFFN CAR) • **NORTHERN ROAD LINK** (NRL)

MIIGWECH / MIIGWETCH / THANK YOU!

Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation greatly appreciate your community's participation in the 2-day Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held in Thunder Bay on February 8th & 9th, 2023. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the following Projects:

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • **Northern Road Link** (NRL)
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)

AS PART OF THE ASSESSMENT PROCESSES FOR THE PROJECT(S), OUR GOAL IS TO WORK WITH YOU TO:

Develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests by each community within each distinct Project area

By understanding Rights and Interests we will be in a better position to have discussions about potential Project(s) impacts

Together, we can then look at ways of avoiding, reducing and mitigating potential negative impacts while enhancing potential opportunities to support Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests

The Forum was also an important opportunity to:

- Meet face-to-face
- Connect on how we can work together
- Better understand the roles we all play in assessing potential impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests
- Reduce consultation fatigue
- Provide input into the MFFN CAR Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Program

For your review and comment, please find attached:

- Summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-Specific Breakout Session(s) and the MFFN CAR Cultural Heritage and Archaeology Workshop
- Summary of comments provided during the group plenary session (Day One Morning)

As First Nation Proponents we understand that assessing potential impacts to Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests is complex and iterative. As such, we would greatly appreciate the opportunity to meet with your community one-on-one to further our conversations on this important part of the assessment processes.

Based on positive feedback, we plan on hosting another session in the coming months.
Please stay tuned for more information.

To ***schedule a one-on-one meeting*** or to share further information about your Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests with Project Team Representatives please contact:

MFFN CAR: Andrea Nokleby: anokleby@dillon.ca
NRL: Mishal Naseer: mnaseer@dillon.ca
WSR: Michael Fox: michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca

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ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM
FEBRUARY 7th & 9th, 2023
THUNDER BAY, ON
GENERAL SUMMARY

#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
1.	Webequie First Nation	Need to condense information in a way communities can understand as big documents is not their way to looking at things.	The proponents are taking steps to ensure the project information is understood, such as generating fact sheets, newsletters, and plain language summaries of key documents. In addition, some key documents are translated to Indigenous languages. The proponents will endeavour to continue to provide project information in a way that is concise and uses layman's terms whenever possible.
2.	Webequie First Nation	Important to take the time to listen and learn from First Nations.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the environmental assessment processes.
3.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Community members do not know what is going on with the road Projects. Proponents tend to deal with Chief and Council and information does not get down to the grassroots people. The colonial processes of Chief and Council do not always represent the interests of the Treaty Rights holders.	The proponents will continue to discuss with community leadership how to ensure that community members are reached directly during consultation and engagement activities.
4.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Do not see Treaty people at the forum, only business people.	All Indigenous communities scoped into the EA/IA processes by the Province and IAAC were invited to attend the ATRI Forum.
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#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
6.	Attawapiskat First Nation	We (Attawapiskat First Nation) only received notice for the IAAC Northern Road Link Project Open House one day before the session. IAAC is not advertising its consultation and they are not meeting with the people.	Thank you for this comment. We will share with IAAC.
7.	Attawapiskat First Nation	It is important to talk to Treaty Rights holders and that is why he is streaming the session back to the community.	The proponents will look into options to live-stream consultation and engagement activities when possible.
8.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Information being shared at the Forum will help the Proponents see what the impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights may be and will help them make good decisions.	Comment acknowledged.
9.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Need to find balance between traditional way of living and the new way of life.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents looks forward to learning more about Indigenous communities' traditional way of life through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Programs.
10.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	There are challenges of keeping Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests information confidential. It will be up to each community to decide whether to share information, get feedback and report back to their communities	The proponents acknowledge that it is up to each community to decide whether to share information. It is anticipated that Indigenous Knowledge (IK) collected through the IK Programs will be governed by IK Sharing Agreements that indicate how confidential information will be used to inform the effects assessment but will be protected from public or third-party disclosure.
11.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Transparency is important when discussing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.	Comment acknowledged.

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12.	Aroland First Nation	Some communities pulled out of the Forum because they were told that advisors were not welcome at the Forum. Aroland First Nation decided to stay despite the fact they did not have their advisors with them to get information as they were not able to meet because of the COVID pandemic.	"The proponents acknowledge there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for staying in the forum despite this miscommunication. The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
13.	Aroland First Nation	The group is talking about consultation but this cannot be consultation if community advisors are not present.	The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
14.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation is key to the Projects but feels left out. Further, it is a hard position us (for Aroland First Nation) if our neighbours to the north want to do things. The Proponents need to do better.	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
15.	Aroland First Nation	The Proponents need to do better to understand what Aroland First Nation wants to do as well.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
16.	Aroland First Nation	We (Aroland First Nation) is attending the Forum to build relationships with our neighbours.	The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for participating in the ATRI Forum. The proponents also aim to build relationships with our neighbours, and are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the EA/IA processes.

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17.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation will not support any development until the federal Regional Assessment is completed. What will the cumulative effects be. Aroland First Nation has written letters to that effect.	"The proponents acknowledge Aroland First Nation's request that the Regional Assessment precede the individual road assessments; however, completion of the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area is not a requirement for the proponents to proceed with the individual EA/IA processes. It is the proponents' understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario. Information generated by the Regional Assessment will be incorporated into the Project's EA/IA as it becomes available. The decision to proceed with the EA/IA processes for the three road projects is consistent with the agreements between the proponents and the Province of Ontario. The proponents are committed to realizing the intended/perceived benefits of the roads for their respective communities, and the region as a whole, within a reasonable timeframe. Deferring/pausing the individual EA/IA processes does not align with these objectives. The EA/IA for the road projects will each include a cumulative effects assessment. The scoping of the cumulative effects assessments will include other past, present or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities, including the other road projects as well as proposed mining projects in the region.

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#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
18.	Aroland First Nation	The parties need to rethink the strategy about not allowing advisors. It is strange that government and Proponent advisors are here, yet First Nations are denied their advisors. Aroland First Nation will listen, watch, participate and report back to the community.	The proponent acknowledges there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponent welcomes Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the NRL Project's EA/IA process.
19.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Need to work with Council to answer to members. We came to listen and everyone needs to work together. Proponents need to work with Aroland First Nation.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
20.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) welcome and support Marten Falls First Nation for the Community Access Road Project only, but now there are other things attached (NRL, WSR). Why is Aroland First Nation not involved and why wasn't the community been asked to participate in the development of the Project(s).	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
21.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	The Road Projects will affect everyone and we (Aroland First Nation) are already seeing impacts that will change everything. You can not reverse impacts.	The proponents understand the roads would result in effects/changes, and are conducting individual EA/IA processes in an effort to better understand those effects and develop measure to mitigate negative effects and enhance positive effects.
22.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) want to build a relationship with Marten Falls First Nation and we don't want to fight with our relations. Government is making us fight with our relations and it is confusing.	The proponents appreciate Aroland First Nation's desire to build a relationship and work together.
23.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Received texts from other First Nations about opting out of the Forum. We thought about opting out, but I wanted to be open and share my feelings, so we stayed at the Forum.	The proponents appreciates Aroland First Nation's participation in the ATRI Forum.
24.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative asked to respond to some of the comments made by the Aroland First Nation Chief.	Comment acknowledged.

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#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
25.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative noted that the Proponents have made every effort to meet and consult with Aroland First Nation, but this has been refused for a number of reasons including the COVID pandemic.	Comment acknowledged.
26.	Marten Falls First Nation	There are many ways to communicate, so the Marten Falls First Nation representative disagrees with the notion that the Proponent is not consulting. Issues should not be construed as an argument but rather debating.	Comment acknowledged.
27.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative recalled a story of a proposed forestry agreement between 3 First Nations that was stalled for more than a year. The Chiefs finally met to discuss and they were able to reach an agreement. There needs to be meetings with just the Chiefs. They did not have advisors and consultants back then. Chiefs need to get together and talk. That is why they are elected.	Comment acknowledged.

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COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD

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February 8th & 9th, 2023
Thunder Bay, ON
Martin Falls First Nation Community Access Road Breakout Session
Comment/Responses – Marten Falls First Nation

#	Comment/Issue by Marten Falls First Nation	Project Response at Forum	Post Forum Response
1.	Marten Falls First Nation Councillor, with the Education Portfolio, raised concerns over the recent community visit by the Socio-economic Team to collect socio-economic data including: lack of community awareness about the visit, not understanding community engagement protocols and logistics, scheduling, lack of cultural awareness, and poor communications.	Marten Falls First Nation leadership and Project Team members agreed that the current approach to consultation and engagement needs to be improved, and that appropriate Marten Falls First Nation leadership and Project Team members need to be notified of the visit and updated on community visit logistics and schedule. It was also communicated that people should educate themselves more about ongoing challenges, issues, etc. before entering the community.	The Project and Consulting Teams appreciate you providing this valuable feedback. This information will help inform how we conduct community visits in the future.

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#	Comment/Issue by Marten Falls First Nation	Project Response at Forum	Post Forum Response
2.	Marten Falls First Nation Councillor with Education Portfolio discussed children's rights and food insecurity. Out of 56 school-aged children, 10 attend school hungry.	Comment acknowledged.	The proponent appreciates you sharing this information. A key driver in pursuing the MFFN CAR Project is to help improve the quality of life for Marten Falls First Nation members. We encourage Marten Falls First Nation to continue to participate in the Socio-Economic data collection program to help inform the EA/IA.
3.	There is a food crisis in the community and nutritious food should be provided when hosting Project-related interviews, focus groups, or meetings with Marten Falls First Nation Members at the school.		The proponent appreciates you sharing this information. A key driver in pursuing the MFFN CAR Project is to help improve the quality of life for Marten Falls First Nation members. We encourage Marten Falls First Nation to continue to participate in the Socio-Economic data collection program to help inform the EA/IA.

Northern Road Link

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Northern Road Link Breakout Session
Comment/Responses – Marten Falls First Nation

#	Comment/Issue by Marten Falls First Nation	Post Forum Response
1	Marten Falls First Nation Members hunt and fish off the Attawapiskat River.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Marten Falls First Nation's hunting and fishing activities within and around the Attawapiskat River through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program.
2	Marten Falls First Nation Member(s) have an outpost camp at Pym Island.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Marten Falls First Nations' outpost camp at Pym Island through the IK Program.
3	The Moonias and Achneepineskum families trap in the northern part of the Project Area (LSA/RSA)	The proponent looks forward to learning more about the Moonias and Achneepineskum families trapping in the Project area through the IK Program.
4	The Baxter family traps around the Attawapiskat River area.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about the Baxter family's trapping activities around the Attawapiskat River through the IK Program.
5	Part-time trapping is common. The roads might make it cheaper to trap (not having to fly in which is very expensive) which could affect the quantity of resources.	Comment acknowledged. The EA/IA will consider these effects to trapping and trapping resources under several Valued Components, including Indigenous Use of Land and Resources and Land Use and Recreation.
6	First Nation people used to and still drink water right out of the rivers.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about First Nation peoples use of rivers for drinking water through the IK Program.

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Northern Road Link

#	Comment/Issue by Marten Falls First Nation	Post Forum Response
7	There is good fishing along the Attawapiskat, Albany and Ogoki Rivers.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about fishing along the rivers through the IK Program.
8	There is concern that the Road(s) will bring additional hunters to the area.	The proponent acknowledges potential for increased hunting in the region because of the road. This will be considered under the several VCs (Indigenous Use of Land and Resources, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Birds and Bird Habitat, and Species at Risk) during the EA/IA.
9	If the road brings additional hunters to the area, there is concern for the safety of Marten Falls First Nation Members who are hunting (i.e., accidentally being shot).	Comment acknowledged.
10	Planes already scare moose in the Project area(s) and that additional vehicle traffic could scare the moose even more.	The EA/IA will assess effects of traffic noise on wildlife (Section 7.3.2.3 of the ToR).
11	Animals will end up travelling and foraging along the Road(s).	The EA/IA will assess effects related to wildlife use of the road (Section 7.3.2.3 of the ToR).
12	There is a potential for the southern portion of the MFFN CAR to make use of an existing forestry road that is located further east of Aroland First Nation.	This comment is related to the MFFN CAR Project. We will pass this comment to the MFFN CAR project team.
13	If a new MFFN CAR route east of Aroland was proposed along an existing forestry road, it would be strategic to have MTO as a co-Proponent as it would trigger a Class EA not an Individual EA. It is unknown if IAAC would still require an Impact Statement.	This comment is related to the MFFN CAR Project. We will pass this comment to the MFFN CAR project team.
14	Rock chips on windows will be an ongoing issue with the road being gravel.	The EA/IA will assess potential effects and mitigation measures for accidents and malfunctions.

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#	Comment/Issue by Marten Falls First Nation	Post Forum Response
15	There are ski-doo trails from Marten Falls First Nation to Otoskwin-Attawapiskat River Provincial Park. Moose hunting for those with a tag happens in the Provincial Park. High Bank Lake is a sacred site.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about ski-doo trails, Moose hunting, and sacred sites through the IK Program.
16	High Bank Lake as a sacred site.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about sacred sites through the IK Program.
17	Neskantaga First Nation has flagged potential archaeology sites in the Project Area(s) but they have not been specifically identified. Marten Falls First Nation has historical family ties to Neskantaga First Nation. Cultural heritage and archaeology is important to Marten Falls First Nation.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about potential archaeology sites in the region through the IK Program.
18	Indigenous Knowledge will be crucial at the Attawapiskat River crossing. Through the community Based Land Use Planning process , Marten Falls First Nation is always collecting information about the use of the land.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Marten Falls First Nation's Indigenous Knowledge of the Attawapiskat River through the IK Program.
19	Chief and Council have authority over the reserve lands and not so much over the traditional territory.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about Marten Falls First Nation's governance through the IK Program.
20	In the Treaty negotiation process it was always the mothers who suffered in the end.	Thank you for this information.
21	The effects of Highway 11 have not been seen in the rivers that flow into James Bay.	Comment acknowledged.

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#	Comment/Issue by Marten Falls First Nation	Post Forum Response
22	While DeBeers was planning the Victor mine, no meetings were held with the Marten Falls community. In reference to Elders speaking about the effects of the De Beers mine, community members noted that Elders had previously said that there were no big changes noted in the environment as a result of the De Beers mine, however based on the scientific data there may have been degradation as a result of the DeBeers mine that Elders noted after.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent looks forward to learning more about Marten Falls First Nation's past experiences with other projects, and plans to collaborate with Indigenous communities on the Northern Road Link EA/IA through the IK Program.
23	There needs to be a strategy on undertaking environmental monitoring.	The proponent has committed to developing a monitoring framework for both the construction and operation phases of the road during the EA/IA (Section 10 of the ToR).

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#	Comment/Issue by Marten Falls First Nation	Post Forum Response
1	While reviewing the map, significant areas related to local oral histories and stories, medicinal gathering areas, and other spiritual areas were discussed. It was questioned how that would be captured by the Cultural Heritage team.	The Cultural Heritage Report Existing Conditions and Preliminary Impact Assessment will include two parts: first, the identification of built heritage resources and cultural heritage landscape within the Local Study Area, and secondly, assessing the effects of the Project on those resources and the recommended mitigation measures where applicable. Information collected from the community will be discussed in a way that keeps sacred stories and locations confidential. This information will be used to help select the preferred route for the Community Access Road.

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Thunder Bay, Ontario
Webequie Supply Road Breakout Session – Marten Falls First Nation Comments/Responses

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1.	There is the potential that an all-season road could attract off-reserve members back to the community to live. However, there is a shortage of housing. There are currently no procedures for members to build their own house on-reserve. Need a land registry system such as the First Nation Land Management Act land code. It is currently difficult for individuals to build and own a house.	Noted. These are potential socio-economic effects, which will be addressed in the EA/IA process.	Comment acknowledged. The Proponent will consider this information in the socio-economic baseline report. The proponent is working with the community to set up meetings with Band members as well as focus groups and surveys, to understand key socio-economic issues affecting the community.
2.	The government gave Marten Falls 30 km2 sq of muskeg in the treaty process. Prior to treaty we hunted/trapped/harvested on better quality land.	Noted. The Proponent can note this information in the EA/IA process.	Comment acknowledged. The Proponent will consider this information in the EA/IA process. The proponent is seeking to gather additional historical context with community members to understand views from the community on these matters.

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3.	The community has started a community based Indigenous Knowledge study. The project team is led is by Bob Baxter. Have done some interviews and are also digitizing spatial data in GIS format. The community has to consider issues around sharing of information and confidentiality.	Noted. The proponent looks forward to potentially receiving Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous land and resource use information from Marten Falls for the purpose of understanding baseline conditions and identifying potential effects to Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests.	Comment acknowledged. The Proponent looks forward to potentially receiving Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous land and resource use information from Marten Falls for the purpose of understanding baseline conditions and identifying potential effects to Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests.
4.	The community is revisiting the Community-based Land Use Planning Process. Incorporating the work done previously. Need to identify and protect areas of interest for harvesting. Need additional resources to do the work.	Noted. The proponent is seeking to collect information about Indigenous land and resource use from previous studies as well as well as from current dialogue with community members.	Comment acknowledged. The Proponent is seeking to collect information about Indigenous land and resource use from previous studies as well as well as from current dialogue with community members. The proponent will follow up with the community to request this information as it becomes available.
5.	Marten Falls understands the importance of building relationships with other communities, especially Webequie as a partner. Need to work on improving communications between the two communities.	Noted. One opportunity is to get both of the communities together to talk about land use – community members and Elders, not just leadership.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent will raise this for consideration to host an inclusive gathering to include Marten Falls and Webequie to discuss land use between communities.
6.	There was some discussion about the IAAC Regional Assessment (RA): the RA process has to be conducted in partnership with the communities or the communities could lose control of the process	Noted. It is important that the communities keep going with the road project planning processes and feed information into the RA process.	Comment acknowledged. A Regional Assessment is not a requirement for the proponent to complete the EA/IA for the WSR project. The Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) is engaging with interested Indigenous communities on the Regional Assessment.

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	and the outcomes; it is very important that the communities identify their interests; the IAAC RA needs to be a cooperative process between government and the communities.		
7.	It was recognized that there was once a discussion about a rail corridor instead of a road (during Cliffs Natural Resources tenure). People recognize there are some advantages to a rail line such as lower environmental impacts and lack of concerns about access by outside people into community harvesting areas. However, people want the flexibility of a road that allows them to travel more independently. Perhaps as mining intensifies in the Ring of Fire area there could also be a rail corridor.	Noted. The proponent is aware of the previous rail alternative considerations, although this is not within the scope of the EA/IA process.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent is aware of the previous rail alternative considerations, although this is not within the scope of the EA/IA process. The previous planning studies undertaken are useful context for the current EA/IA, and previous plans inform the WSR project.
8.	The community is well aware that the proposed road system could develop into a utility corridor that could include any or all of road, rail, fibre optic and high capacity electricity transmission. The community recognizes this expansion needs to be considered	Noted. Reasonably foreseeable projects that may interact with WSR will be considered as part of the EA/IA process.	Comment acknowledged. Reasonably foreseeable projects that may interact with WSR will be considered as part of the EA/IA process, which includes all-season proposed road projects such as the Marten Falls Community Access Road and the Northern Road Link.

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	during planning processes. The community is aware that the IESO has already started planning potential transmission into the Ring of Fire.		
9.	Marten Falls is of the firm opinion that communities should have the right to develop resources within their traditional territory without interference from other communities.	Noted. The proponent understands the position of the community and this will be reflected in the EA/IA process.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent understands the position of the community and this will be reflected in the EA/IA process.
10.	Companies are approaching Marten Falls about wanting to partner on various initiatives. The community recognizes that the process of partnering on economic initiatives requires community readiness. People in Marten Falls might not be ready to work.	Noted. The socio-economic baseline study can provide information on readiness of the community to take advantage of the opportunities from the project, which will be factored into the effects assessment.	Comment acknowledged. The socio-economic baseline study can provide information on readiness of the community to take advantage of the opportunities from the project, which will be factored into the effects assessment. The proponent is seeking to coordinate primary data collection activities with the community to gather additional first hand views and information about community readiness for the project.

June 1, 2023

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

The Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Marten Falls First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project, and that your community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project.

Today, we are writing to confirm our planning timelines for the EA/IA process. Our goal this year is to finalize the baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Please let us know what your team is planning by the end of June 2023. We would like to receive IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023, to allow time for dialogue with your community on the information provided, and meaningful consideration of your Indigenous Knowledge in our understanding of the baseline conditions.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment

context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with you.

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
Community presentation

Marten Falls First Nation
August 24, 2023

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team attended the Marten Falls First Nation Youth gathering on August 24th, 2023 to share a project update as well as a general poll to community members through a generic survey regarding Webequie Supply Road (WSR) and Northern Road Link (NRL).

The format of the meeting was a presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation consisted of a brief project description, followed by descriptions of the EA Process, Alternatives Assessment, Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design, and the need for feedback from Indigenous communities.

Communication materials were provided to community members for their information and reference including: 50 hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue #30 in English and 50 hard copies of the NRL Newsletter #13 along with 20 Hard copies of the WSR Assessment of Alternatives presentation and NRL presentation in English. Surveys were made available to community members, with 45 out of 60 completed. Surveys were also posted online through Survey monkey.

The presentations were included in a line up of activities for youth which was held at Henry Coaster Memorial School. Over 50 people were in attendance and demographics included children, youth, adults and Elders.

QUESTIONS FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

During the presentation, community members asked questions and clarified a few items (marked “Q”). Responses from the Project Team are noted in *italics* (marked “R”), where provided.

1. Q: What about migration routes?
   R: It was stressed that this information is important to collect so that we can include in the EA/IA and road design.

2. Q: Aren’t you working with our team for the Marten Falls Community Access Road?
   R: Yes, we do work together for coordination purposes.

3.

FEEDBACK FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

The following points provide a summary of the feedback shared by Marten Falls Community members before and after the presentation.

Control and Access

- Community members do not want southerners in their territory and exploiting food sources, as well as potentially bringing in drugs and alcohol.
- Community members recognized roads would make it possible to see family more often.

Safety

- Road maintenance was a concern for drivers.
- Drivers speeding along the roads, creating danger for others.
- It was suggested to control access through the implementation of a gate system, at the beginning of the road (MFCAR and highway) and just before entering the community.
- The road would be primarily for large trucks which would create a lot of dust.

Pros and cons

- It will be nice to visit other communities and have off-reserve members able to come home to visit.
- No real concern about WSR because of Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR).

ISSUES AND CONCERNS

Webequie Representation at the Meeting

- MFFN community member noted the absence of Webequie representation at the meeting and indicated Webequie presence is preferred.

Mining

- One member was concerned about mining, and had concerns the team was representing the mining industry. It was clarified that the team at the event worked for Webequie to discuss proposed WSR and NRL.
- It's felt that the government is more concerned about Ring of Fire mining opportunities than First Nation concerns, and that there are no economic incentives on the table.
- Extraction activities will cause pollution in the territory.
- Resource extraction will mean the government and others will take their money and leave.

Economic development

- One community member indicated the community did not know what their opportunities are with respect to proposed roads.

Environment

- Roads will primarily be used by large trucks, which will create a lot of dust in the territory.
- Potential for people to litter along roads.

SURVEY RESULTS

Survey (place holder)

1. **Age?**
    a. 8 to 13
    b. 14 to 19
    c. 20 to 25
    d. 25+

2. **Have you heard of Northern Road Link?**
    a. Yes
    b. No

3. **Do you think it's a good idea for the roads to be connected to the provincial highway?**
    a. Yes
    b. No
    c. I don't know

4. **Why do you think it's a good idea to connect the roads? (Check all that apply)**
    a. Access to opportunities like jobs and/or education?
    b. See my family more often while I'm going to school in Timmins or Thunder Bay.
    c. More families will be able to move home.
    d. More trips to visit family and other First Nations.
    e. Road corridor can bring in power or internet.
    f. Improved healthcare for families.
    g. It's not a good idea.

5. **What kind of concerns do you have? (Check all that apply)**
    a. Not good for the environment.
    b. Might be changes to hunting and harvesting.

c. More youth might leave community.
d. Might be access to alcohol or drugs.
e. Southerners may come into the territory to hunt and fish
f. Safety concerns.
g. No concerns.

Extra feedback included:

ITEMS FOR FOLLOW-UP

Below are items for follow-up from the meeting. The Project Team will ensure to provide information and follow-ups with Marten Falls FN Chief and Council and community in a timely manner to ensure that questions, concerns and information requests are responded to.

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NEXT STEPS

NRL Open House #3

WSR Open House

November 8, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
General Delivery
Ogoki Post, ON P0T 2L0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Achneepineskum:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

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Webequie First Nation

11/17/2023
Based on information of the Socio-Economic Baseline Report for the Project

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Marten Falls First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community. Currently, information gathered has been made available through limited local resources as well as contemporary academic literature. Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project.

The Project Team is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Webequie First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship-building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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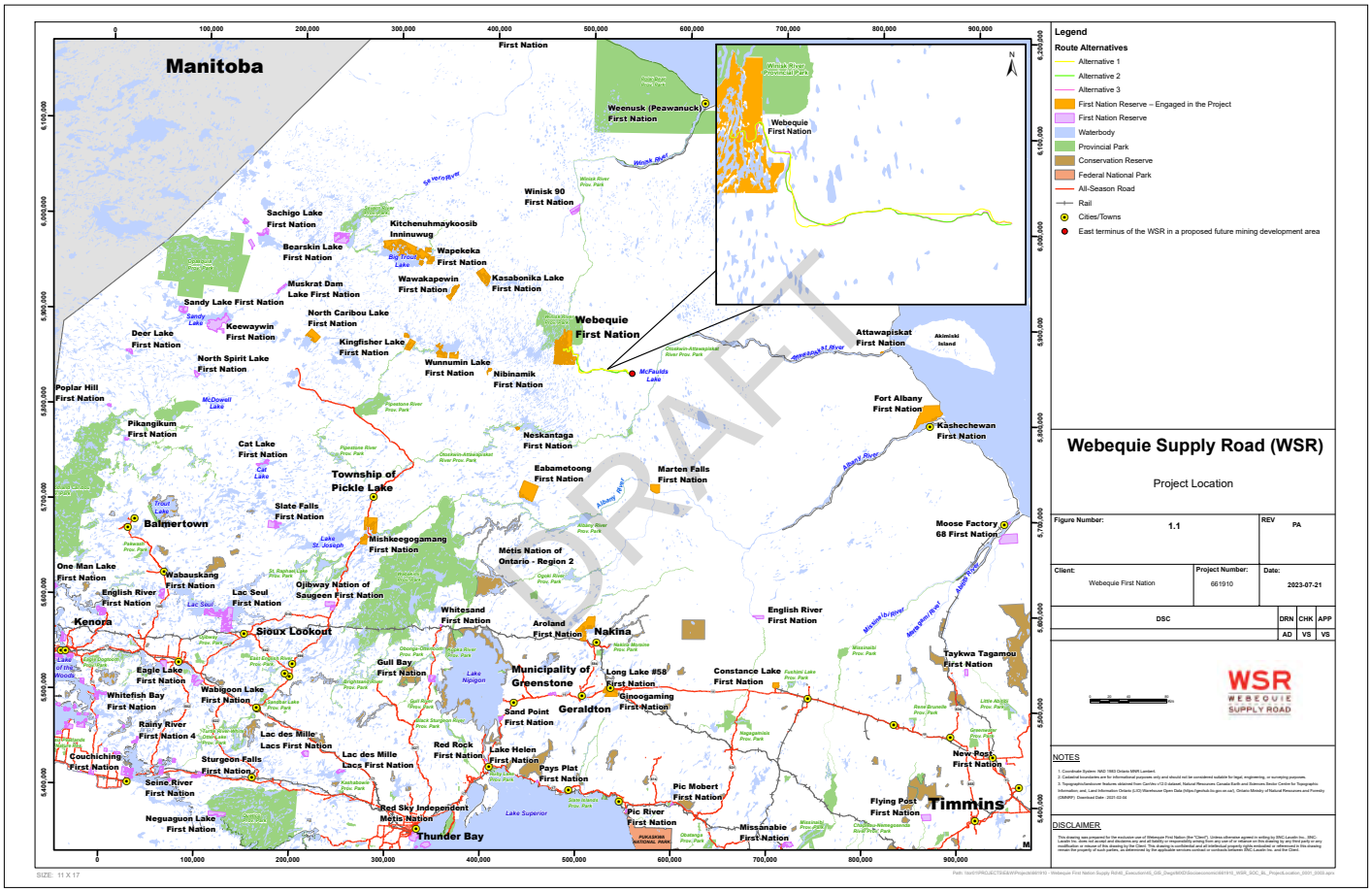
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English River First Nation
Lac Seul First Nation
Ojibway Nation of Saugeen First Nation
Kenora
Sioux Lookout
Whitesand First Nation
Aroland First Nation
Nakina
Eagle Lake First Nation
Gull Bay First Nation
Municipality of Greenstone
Long Lake #58 First Nation
Constance Lake First Nation
Whitefish Bay First Nation
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Red Rock First Nation
Lake Helen First Nation
Couchiching First Nation
Sturgeon Falls First Nation
Lac des Mille Lacs First Nation
Pays Plat First Nation
Seine River First Nation
Red Sky Independent Métis Nation
Pic Mobert First Nation
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Thunder Bay
Pic River First Nation
Missanabie First Nation
Flying Post First Nation
Timmins
New Post First Nation
Taykwa Tagamou First Nation
English River First Nation
Moose Factory 68 First Nation
Fort Albany First Nation
Kashechewan First Nation
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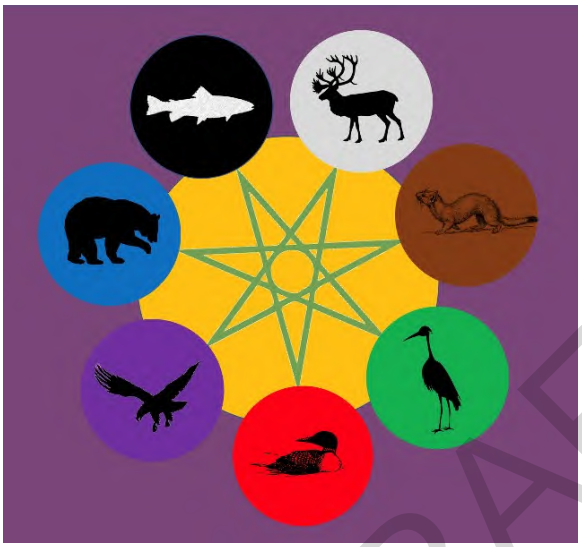
Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) established itself and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The Indian Act, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government-run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

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It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

The Marten Falls First Nation is a remote Anishininiimowin (Oji-Cree) Nation in Treaty No. 9 territory located in Northwestern Ontario, situated approximately 435 km northeast of Thunder Bay on the north shore of the Ogoki River, a tributary of the Albany River.

The traditional language spoken in Marten Falls is Oji-Cree, a dialect of Anishinaabe with influences from the Cree language, and is considered a distinct language and culture.

Marten Falls First Nation signed Treaty No. 9 in 1905 and is a Nishnawbe Aski (Treaty No. 9) First Nation community (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2023). The community was allocated the Marten Falls #65 reserve with an area of 7,770.1 ha.

Marten Falls First Nation has a Registered Population of 863 with 356 living on reserve land (CIRNAC, 2023e). The community is located approximately 435 km northeast of Thunder Bay and 170 km northeast of Nakina. The settlement is situated on the north shore of the Ogoki River, where the Ogoki and Albany Rivers meet. The Marten Falls community has closely spaced residential, commercial and community buildings located on a few main roads.

Maten Falls First Nation is a remote fly-in-community with seasonal winter road connection. The all-season Visual Flight Rules (VFR) airport and other ancillary facilities are located to the north and east of the community centre. Marten Falls First Nation follows the Indian Act Electoral System, with one Chief and seven Councillors elected every two years. The next election will be in September 2025. The community is formally affiliated with the following political territorial organizations:

- Nishnawbe Aski Nation;
- Matawa First Nations; and
- Chiefs of Ontario.

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2.2 Community History

Marten Falls history dates back to the inland movement of the fur trade in 1600s. The Marten Falls Trading Post was established by the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) in 1784. It was located on the Albany River, 115 miles upriver from the Company's first inland post at Henley House (Long, 2010). The Post continued to operate until 1924, when it relocated 65 km downriver to the confluence of the Albany and Ogoki Rivers (Teach for Canada, 2017b). The new location became known as Ogoki. The Marten Falls community then migrated to this area in 1926, which is at 'the end of the rapids: Wegwajiwanang'. The community became a signatory of James Bay Treaty 9 in 1905. Beginning in 1940 the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario diverted the Ogoki River for hydroelectric power generation at Decew Falls near St. Catherines (Long, 2010).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Marten Falls First Nation wishes to maintain its self-reliance and confirm that they preserve the community's history and relationship to the land (MFFN, 2013).

The Community-Based Land Use Plan Terms of Reference (ToR) states (CBLUP) (MFFN, 2013):

- "The land and all of its living creatures are viewed by the Anishinabek as integral to the circle of life and integral to the survival and balance and harmony of the environment that Anishinabek is only one part of";
- "The Anishinabek relationship to the land should be seen as a cultured landscape; also, an area that is continuously being used by the Anishinabek as a habitation and as a resource";
- The Anishinabek are of the land; their customs, identity, and cultures are tied intricately to the land and its resources;
- "Engage the Anishinabek on all issues that affect our shared and communal lands." All Anishinabek should be treated with respect and therefore, are to be engaged on matters that affect their lives directly; and
- "Respect the natural and Anishnawbe customs and teachings at all times." The Creator put Anishnabek on these lands as stewards of the land to take care of the lands and use the lands and its resources indefinitely. The only conditions were to adhere to the natural and traditional teachings of the Elders.

Marten Falls First Nation is currently undertaking an EA for a Community Access Road, which is a separate undertaking from the Northern Road Link and the WSR. Marten Falls Chief Bruce Achneepineskum has outlined that community members have wanted an all-season road connection for over two decades to bring down the cost of living (Hessey, 2023). As Marten Falls First Nation is only accessible by air and the winter road system, the community is working towards an all-season multi-purpose road between Marten Falls First Nation and the provincial highway network which currently terminates at Nakina (AECOM, 2020). This road will create safer access to the community along with a reduction in the cost of food, fuel and other supplies being brought into the community (AECOM, 2020).

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum recently outlined that Marten Falls First Nation would like to take the lead on any government process that happens on their land and that "We want to build a new relationship with government based on our Treaty, and that's the route we want to go" (Forester, 2022).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disable persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous)
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the socio-economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included for the first time a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 below presents the forecasted population over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows for Marten Falls First Nation:

- Over the projection period there is an increase in female population, while there is a decrease in male population;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population decreases from 140 to 94, a 33% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population increases from 110 to 140, a 27% increase; and
- The gap of the male and female population distribution is growing over the projection period, and in 2043 the female population is higher than the male population, in comparison to 2016 where the female population was lower than the male population.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Marten Falls (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total	Male	Female
2016	255	140	110
2021	240	130	115
2028	231	117	122
2033	223	109	128
2043	207	94	140

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents forecasted population growth to 2043, broken down by age group. The age groups represented are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- All age groups, except 65 years and over, are forecast to decline over the projection period.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is projected to decrease from 90 to 66, a 27% decline.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is estimated to decrease from 150 to 85, a 43% decline.
- Between 2016 and 2043, only the 65 years and over age group increases; from 15 to 71 which is a 373% increase. The population distribution of this age group increases over time as well, in comparison to other age groups which are all declining.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Marten Falls (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	255	100%	90	35%	150	59%	15	6%
2021	240	100%	85	35%	135	56%	20	8%
2028	225	100%	78	35%	116	52%	30	13%
2033	219	100%	74	34%	105	48%	40	18%
2043	222	100%	66	30%	85	38%	71	32%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 below presents the population by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity for Marten Falls First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 100% of the population identifies as First Nation.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Marten Falls (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nation	235	100%
Métis	0	0%
Inuk	0	0%
Non-Indigenous	0	0%
Total	**235**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Marten Falls First Nation. Languages used by the nation is summarized as follows:

- Majority of households speak English while at home at approximately 95.7%; and
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 4.3%.

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Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Marten Falls (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	225	95.7%
Other Non-Official Languages	0	0%
Indigenous Languages	10	4.3%
Total	**235**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of residents of Marten Falls First Nation in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Marten Falls First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 92% of residents were in the “non-movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.
- 8% of residents were in the “movers” category, with only males present in this category.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Marten Falls (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	220	92%	110	92%	105	100%
Movers	20	8%	10	8%	-	0%
Total	**240**	**100%**	**120**	**100%**	**105**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important factor among First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Table 3-6 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Marten Falls First Nation. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are a total of 154 dwellings in-community in 2021;
- Of the total private dwellings, 69 (44.8%) are occupied by usual residents; and
- The highest percentage of dwellings are total private dwellings at 85 (55.2%).

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Marten Falls First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	85	55.2%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	69	44.8%
Total	**154**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Marten Falls First Nation by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 78.6% of total dwellings;
- Following single-detached homes, the second most common structure for dwellings is apartment or flat in a duplex at 14.3%; and
- The only remaining structural type (apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys) make up 7.1% of the dwellings.

Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Marten Falls (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	55	78.6%
Semi-detached house	0	0.0%
Row house	0	0.0%
Apartment or flat in duplex	10	14.3%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	5	7.1%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	0	0.0%
Other single-attached house	0	0.0%
Moveable dwelling	0	0.0%
Total	**70**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Marten Falls First Nation in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The most common type of dwellings found in the community are housing provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band, with 60 dwellings (85.7%); and
- The remainder are renter tenure dwellings with 10 dwellings.

Table 3-8: Private Occupied Dwellings by Tenure in Marten Falls (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	-	0.0%
Renter	10	14.3%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	60	85.7%
Total	**70**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings). Table 3-9 below presents the total number of Marten Falls First Nation households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household), in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by five or more persons (33.3%);
- Households occupied by one person are second highest in the community, at 25%; and
- The remaining 41.7% are households occupied by two persons (16.7%), households occupied by three persons (16.7%), and households occupied by four persons (8.3%).

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Marten Falls (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	15	25.0%
2 persons	10	16.7%
3 persons	10	16.7%
4 persons	5	8.3%
5 persons or more	20	33.3%
Total	**60**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Marten Falls First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of private households consist of one to four rooms, and five rooms, with each category at 41.7%;
- There are no households with more than seven rooms; and
- The least number of private households are comprised of six or more rooms at 16.7%.

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Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Marten Falls (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	25	41.7%
5 rooms	25	41.7%
6 rooms	10	16.7%
7 rooms	-	0.0%
8 or more rooms	-	0.0%
Total	**60**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions which include the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Marten Falls First Nation.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Marten Falls First Nation:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1991 to 2000 is the largest group with 63.6% of private dwellings constructed during this period;
- The fewest number of constructed dwelling was from 2001 to 2005 (18.2%) and 2016 to 2021 (18.2%), periods; and
- Over the last two decades, 20 dwellings were constructed which comprises of 36.4% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Marten Falls (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	-	0.0%
1961 to 1980	-	0.0%
1981 to 1990	-	0.0%
1991 to 2000	35	63.6%
2001 to 2005	10	18.2%
2006 to 2010	-	0.0%
2011 to 2015	-	0.0%
2016 to 2021	10	18.2%
Total	**55**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Marten Falls First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- The majority of dwellings (71.4%) in Marten Falls First Nation were categorized as suitable; and
- 28.6% of the occupied private dwellings were categorized as unsuitable.

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Table 3-12: Number of Occupied Private Households by Suitability in Marten Falls (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	50	71.4%
Not suitable	20	28.6%
Total	**70**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Marten Falls First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting, or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, majority of the private dwellings (57.1%) in Marten Falls First Nation were categorized as requiring major repairs; and
- The remainder of dwellings (42.9%) required only regular maintenance and minor repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Marten Falls (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	30	42.9%
Major repairs needed	40	57.1%
Total	**70**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Marten Falls First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Marten Falls First Nation are described in this section.

Community Services information for Marten Falls First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in Northern Ontario. The Socio-Economic Baseline also incorporates preliminary information obtained through the

Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, which includes Socio-Economic surveys with community members.

3.3.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Marten Falls First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one-third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 Indigenous communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Band Council to provide child protection services to the families from our communities who reside in the district of Thunder Bay (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. This recognizes that previously support services for children and families were generally provided from outside Indigenous communities, and there were harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and familiarity.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program provides parenting support and encourages healthy child development for community members with children under the age of six, including Indigenous children at risk, in Marten Falls First Nation. The program offers group sessions on topics such as healthy pregnancy, birth, and caring for babies at home, as well as providing information on pregnancy stages and a parenting handbook called Baby’s Best Chance. Participants receive follow-up calls within 48 hours of hospital discharge and home visits both before and after birth to prepare families and offer support to new mothers. The program also provides home visits during a child’s early years to offer guidance on development and referrals to other programs and services as needed (211north.ca, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023b).

3.3.3 Elder Care

3.3.3.1 Home and Community Care Program

Home and Community Care offers healthcare services for ill, injured, or Elders members of the Marten Falls First Nation community in the comfort of their own homes. This service is provided by a Case Manager/Nurse, Personal Support Workers, and Homemakers. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan, which is continuously monitored through case management to verify its effectiveness. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced

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practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/yard work (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Crisis Intervention

Crisis Intervention provides immediate assistance to individuals of Marten Falls First Nation affected by family violence and suicide. Their services are available on-site or through a telephone call, and if necessary, they dispatch the police. The team confirms the safety of the victims and offers support and assistance. They can also arrange meetings with family members to discuss possible crisis resolutions. Crisis Intervention also coordinates a crisis plan for suicide and domestic violence intervention and any other form of crisis situations that may arise in the community. Additionally, they conduct information sessions and workshops on techniques for healing strategies. The support services offered include debriefing and stabilization following a crisis, advocacy on behalf of individuals and families dealing with various agencies, meal preparation, transportation, homemaking, and other areas requiring support for families in crisis situations such as the suicide of a youth. Crisis Intervention provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.2 Health Centre

The Health Centre provides a range of services to promote physical and mental health for members of the community. These services include health awareness, education and prevention workshops and seminars, as well as clinics for conditions such as diabetes, immunization, sexual health and communicable diseases. Additionally, the centre offers prenatal and postpartum health care, wellness groups for both men and women, and smoking cessation counselling. First Aid/CPR courses are also available, administered by the Red Cross. The centre identifies and works to correct health hazards and addresses individual health care needs through intake services to determine individual health care needs, referrals to appropriate health care providers, and advocacy on behalf of individuals with other health professionals. Furthermore, the centre provides education and information about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects, and offers home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers, and individuals with health care needs. Assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments is also available (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.3 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Marten Falls First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.4.4 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who have high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Marten Falls First Nation aged 16-65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023g).

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3.3.4.5 Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic offers inoculations or other preventive measures to help individuals avoid specific controllable diseases. This clinic is designed to serve members of Marten Falls First Nation, ensuring that they receive the necessary vaccinations to protect against common illnesses (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.6 Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative

The Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative aims to provide education and services for the prevention, management and treatment of diabetes among members of Marten Falls First Nation. This initiative offers case management and screening services to help increase early detection and reduce the number of complications that can result from uncontrolled diabetes. Additionally, the program advises on developing and implementing an approach to care and management of diabetes, while promoting increased physical activity and healthy eating habits. Cultural activities and traditions are also integrated into the program, with workshops, presentations, and hands-on training offered. The initiative assists individuals in finding appropriate services and provides referrals to other health care professionals (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.4.7 Suboxone Treatment Program

The Suboxone Treatment Program provides a detoxification program for members of Marten Falls First Nation who are struggling with prescription drug abuse and addiction. Operating as a day program, the initiative offers suboxone as a substitute for methadone to minimize the effects of withdrawal. The program includes intake, withdrawal treatment, counselling, and aftercare services. Additionally, the program provides mental health and addiction counselling, as well as referrals to other treatment centres and programs as required (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.5 Cultural Services

3.3.5.1 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youth involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023k).

3.3.6 Recreational Services

The Marten Falls First Nation community has access to an arena for hockey and skating, as well as a boat launch for boating and angling. The community also hosts annual cultural events, such as pow wows and community feasts. Outdoor activities, including snowmobiling, hunting, and camping, are enjoyed by members of the community (Teach for Canada, Marten Falls, 2017).

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3.3.7 Communication Services

3.3.7.1 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023d).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off-reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of Education and Training Services and Facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Henry Coaster Memorial School offers school for Marten Falls First Nation students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8. The school is administered/operated by Marten Falls Education Authority (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023a). In 2017, there were 46 students enrolled at the school (Teach for Canada, Marten Falls, 2017). The school includes an Indigenous cultural and language rotunda, gym and baseball diamond. The school includes teacherage residences with a new fourplex currently being built (Teach for Canada, Marten Falls, 2017). Marten Falls Education Authority provides financial assistance for students to attend Grade 9 to 12 in Geraldton or Thunder Bay (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls First Nation, 2023a). Every spring, the school hosts a Culture Week that teaches traditional skills such as trapping, skinning a beaver, setting up rabbit snares and traditional art (Teach for Canada, Marten Falls, 2017).

Marten Falls First Nation members can also take part in training and certification courses offered by KKETS (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023). There is an in-community employment coordinator who is available for members on-reserve (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023).

Marten Falls First Nation students have the opportunity to take part in Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Outdoor Education Program and Matawa Education and Care Centre's Elders Program (Matawa Education, 2019a). The outdoor education program is made up of six land-based and outdoor learning credits and allows students to connect with the land and water. Activities include (but not limited to) trapping, outdoor skills, camping, canoeing, and fishing (Matawa Education, 2019). Students travel from one Matawa First Nation to another during this program. The Elder's program supports Elder's going into the community to provide support to students with traditional activities such as smudging, big drum making, hand drum making, drumming, feasts beading, traditional teachings, storytelling, workshops, traditional medicines, hide tanning, hunting and trapping (Matawa Education, 2019b).

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3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off the reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of Emergency and Protective Services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community Emergency and Protective Services; and
- Supply and capacity of community Emergency and Protective Services.

These indicators were selected to determine Emergency and Protective Services that are available within the Marten Falls First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police: Marten Falls is serviced by the Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS) – Central Region. Marten Falls has a NAPS detachment on-reserve (211 Ontario North, Nishnawbe Aski Police Service, 2023a).

Fire: Marten Falls has a volunteer fire department (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls – Volunteer Fire Department, 2022). The volunteer fire department focuses on fire prevention and administration of the Ontario Fire Code. The volunteer fire department also issues applicable burn permits and provides education, emergency planning, fire investigation, fire suppression and home safety information (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls – Volunteer Fire Department, 2022).

EMS: Marten Falls currently has no EMS on-reserve. Muskeg Thunder Clinic provides health care to Marten Falls members. If medical transportation is required, the medical transportation program will assist with arranging air transportation (211 Ontario North, Marten Falls – Medical Transportation Program, 2022).

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3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Marten Falls First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario). Table 3-14 summarizes elements of community infrastructure in Marten Falls First Nation, based on available information.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Marten Falls (2021)

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 Water treatment facility upgraded in 2019. ▪ Water Quality: fails health and aesthetic guidelines. ▪ Boil water advisory in place since July 2005.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater treatment plant, Constructed in 1997. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	▪ Diesel generation plant. Served by Hydro One Remotes.	Landfill in the reserve area.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2023, Infrastructure Canada, 2010.

3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. the shortening of winter road seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupt transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90 % of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

Marten Falls First Nation is accessible through Highway 643 which runs through the Nakina and Aroland First Nation, connecting to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) Access Road an all-season road that heads north. The Marten Falls winter road corridor begins at the MNRF Access Road and runs north to the Marten Falls First Nation community (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

Marten Falls First Nation has flight access via Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023), and North Star Air (North Star Air, 2023).

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3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Information is not currently available/section not complete

3.7.2 Waterways in Marten Falls First Nation Traditional Territory

The traditional territories of Marten Falls First Nation are within the secondary watersheds of the Upper Albany River Watershed, and the Lower Albany River Watershed (Government of Ontario, 2023). The Albany River runs throughout the Lower Albany River Watershed and the Upper Albany River Watershed and has a 135,000 km^2 drainage basin, which is used by the Cree and Ojibwa for hunting and fishing (Kudelik, 2015).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in-community well-being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

The four socio-economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high-school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Marten Falls First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Marten Falls First Nation	50	22	70	47	59

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

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Marten Falls First Nation CWB average scores in labour and income categories are similar to the average scores of both First Nations in Ontario and First Nations in Canada. The labour CWB average score for Marten Falls First Nation (70), is higher than the average score for First Nations in Canada (69), and close to the average score for First Nations in Ontario (72).

However, the average CWB score for education for Marten Falls First Nation (22) is much lower than the average score for First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

The average CWB average for housing for Marten Falls First Nation (59) is also lower compared to the average scores for First Nations in Canada (71) and First Nations in Ontario (70).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of the regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (OPP, 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within Northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are under-represented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Marten Falls First Nation over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Marten Falls First Nation are summarized as follows:

- The total working age population is decreasing over the projection period;
- The male working age population decreases by 41 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 51%;
- The female working age population does not change between 2016 and 2043, however the distribution of population is growing over the period; and
- Based off current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to decrease by 65 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 43%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Marten Falls First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	150	100%	80	53.3%	65	43.3%
2021	135	100%	70	51.9%	65	48.1%
2028	116	100%	58	49.8%	65	55.8%
2033	105	100%	51	48.5%	65	62.0%
2043	85	100%	39	45.8%	65	76.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 present the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Marten Falls First Nation in 2021.

- The majority of the population is not in the labour force at 59.4%. Female and male count among the non-labour force population is similar with 45 and 50 respectively;
- The participation rate for the total working age population is 40.6%;
- The participation rate for males in the labour force is 41.2%; and
- The participation rate for females in the labour force is 43.8%.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in Marten Falls First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	65	40.6%	35	41.2%	35	43.8%
Not in the labour force	95	59.4%	50	58.8%	45	56.3%
Total	**160**	**100%**	**85**	**100%**	**80**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Marten Falls First Nation in 2021. Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 69.2% are employed making the unemployment rate 30.8%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Marten Falls First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	45	69.2%	20	66.7%	20	57.1%
Unemployed	20	30.8%	10	33.3%	15	42.9%
Total	**65**	**100%**	**30**	**100%**	**35**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in-community and out on the Land. The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Marten Falls Oji-Cree identity and way of life.

Table 4-4 present the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Marten Falls First Nation for 2021.

- The majority of the population aged 15 and over has no certificate, diploma, or degree at 62.5%;
- 25 residents in the community have obtained a post-secondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 15.6% of the population aged 15 and over. The male population has a higher rate of post-secondary qualification attainment at 17.6%, compared to 12.5% of the female population; and
- The second highest distribution of population is those is with a secondary school diploma or equivalent qualification at 21.9%, 25 of which are male (29.4%) and 15 are female (18.8%).

Table 4-4: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Marten Falls First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	100	62.5%	45	52.9%	55	68.8%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	35	21.9%	25	29.4%	15	18.8%
Post-secondary certificate, diploma or degree	25	15.6%	15	17.6%	10	12.5%
Total	**160**	**100%**	**85**	**100%**	**80**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-5 present the major fields of study for Marten Falls First Nation's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a post-secondary education as of 2021.

- The only field of study pursued in Marten Falls First Nation is Personal, protective and transportation services with 10 graduates. This accounts for 100% of certificates, degrees, or diplomas obtained, of which approximately 100% were male; and
- There are no female graduates who have attained a post-secondary education in 2021.

Table 4-5: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Marten Falls First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Personal, protective and transportation services	10	100.0%	10	100.0%	0	0.0%
Business, management and public administration	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Humanities	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**10**	**100%**	**10**	**100%**	**0**	**0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Information not available/section not complete.

4.2 Overall Economy

4.2.1 Cost of Living

Fly-in communities such as Marten Falls First Nation generally experience higher cost of living due in part due to connectivity with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity. Existing conditions of the overall economy in Marten Falls First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends; and
- Traditional economy.

Data on Gross Domestic Product for the Marten Falls First Nation is unavailable from Statistics Canada.

Due to the relative remoteness of Marten Falls First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services.

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

In the Nishnawbe Aski Nation 2020-2021 Annual Report it is stated that many families in remote, semi-remote and isolated First Nations face acute hardship due to the extremely high cost of living, including: food, housing, fuel, and basic expenses (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022). Nishnawbe Aski Nation community members often need to travel to larger urban centres to access medical and mental health care services and other specialist services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

Information on cost of living for Marten Falls Nation is not available.

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4.2.2 Economic Development

4.2.2.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training all fall under the Economic Development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The Economic Development portfolio also included food security/food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in Northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;
- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;
- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.2.2 Matawa First Nations Management

Matawa First Nations Management offers economic development services to member First Nations within Matawa Territory. Included within the Matawa Territory is Eabametoong First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, and Webequie First Nation.

The services provided include (211 Ontario North, 2023a):

- Technical and professional advisory services and training to enhance the overall economic opportunities and management skills of the Matawa Area First Nations;
- Promoting and supporting sustainable development that will build each community's economic strength;
- Assisting with identifying and securing funding opportunities and other resources for community economic development;
- Advising and assisting with the creation of employment opportunities for community members;
- Working to develop diversified employment, skilled workforce, competitiveness, investment and industry; and
- Working to improve the relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous businesses.

4.2.2.3 Marten Falls First Nation

The Marten Falls First Nation Economic Development department is responsible for stimulating local economy and developing economic initiatives and opportunities for the community. They provide the following services:

- Provide information, training, and educational workshops to enhance employability skills;

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- Develop plans for the use of traditional lands for community members;
- Access funding for Band-owned business ventures;
- Coaching in areas such as business plan development and assistance in obtaining financial support for people wanting to start their own business;
- Maintain the local business directory; and
- Employment Counselling.

Local economic initiatives that Marten Falls First Nation is involved with include (211 Ontario, 2022):

- Advisory for local businesses including Bigfoot Variety, the grocery store, and a fuel supply business;
- Assisting in the study of connecting the community by road (new winter road) to the permanent highway system;
- Developing a comprehensive community profile to determine community assets, labour force inventory and land inventory for new business development as these all relate to opportunities from the Ring of Fire mining venture; and
- Current EA to determine best route for an all-season access road (EA scheduled to be complete by the summer of 2020; as of January 2021, project still in planning stages).

4.2.3 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honoured believes. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022). This section outlines the traditional economy within Marten Falls First Nation to identify community concerns with the Project, specifically how they view the Project will affect the traditional economy.

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within.

Traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources, so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional economy labour market in Marten Falls First Nation.

Note: The Project Team is working with communities that are providing information, including the traditional economy of their community. This information will be incorporated as it becomes available.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

A high-level description of the local economy of other Local Study Area (LSA) Indigenous communities is presented below, based on data available that describes occupations and industry spending using an industry database for statistical information, Lightcast.[1]

The industries with the largest job presence within the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth in jobs between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

[1] Lightcast products provide detailed information about occupations, skills in demand, and career pathways, providing labor market insight to employers, educational institutions, and government agencies.

Out of approximately $101 million in spending across all industries in the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2020, the percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020. The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%).

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Marten Falls First Nation is currently undertaking an EA for a Community Access Road, which is a separate undertaking from the Northern Road Link and the WSR. The Community Access Road is anticipated to increase economic development opportunities within Marten Falls First Nation including mines and forestry operations.

Marten Falls First Nation does not fall within a provincially regulated Forest Management Unit.

The economy of Northern Ontario relies significantly on resource extraction, with mining, aggregate, and forestry industries playing pivotal roles in the region's development. While the Ring of Fire offers potential for long-term economic growth, recent Indigenous-led legal actions underscore the need for balance between resource exploitation and traditional way of life. Ontario's Critical Minerals Strategy, collaboration with Indigenous communities, and sustainable resource management are key elements shaping the region's economic and environmental future. Shared Area with Marten Falls First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation has a land mass of approximately 481,290 ha. The three Nations (Marten Falls First Nation, Webequie First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation) have claim to common interest in the Ring of Fire mineral deposits (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

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TRADITIONAL INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering.

In December 2013, Marten Falls First Nation and MNRF jointly approved a Marten Falls First Nation Community-Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) Terms of Reference (ToR) to guide the Marten Falls land use planning process (MFFN and MNR, 2013). The Marten Falls ToR identifies an Area of Interest for Planning (AIP) that contains an area of overlap, or shared area, within the Webequie First Nation planning area.

The Marten Falls First Nation traditional territory extends from Little Current River and Ogoki Lake in the south, Makokibaton Lake in the west, Jasper Lake and Muketei Rivers to the north and the Albany Forks to the east (AECOM, 2020). Their traditional territory was used historically for fishing, trapping, hunting, trade and socializing prior to European contact (AECOM, 2020). The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Marten Falls First Nation members and other communities. Marten Falls First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

Pym Island, located southeast of the eastern terminus of the WSR has historically been utilized for traditional purposes including but not limited to goose and moose hunting. There is potential for the WSR to impact the movement of species on the landscape and traditional hunting activities in the highly valued Pym Island area and other nearby locations (Marten Falls First Nation Comments on the Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

The Webequie First Nation CBLUP denotes an area as Zone 3, which depicts a shared area with Marten Falls and Webequie with a land mass of approximately 481,290 ha, which includes common interest by Webequie First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation in the Ring of Fire mineral deposits. Marten Falls First Nation has indicated direct impacts to their traditional territories by the WSR project (location unknown) (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas in their CBLUPs, which outline the locations and history of these areas, and the cultural and spiritual importance to their community. Although some of these areas may not currently be used for traditional practices, the sites may still hold cultural and historic importance.

Marten Falls First Nation hosts a cultural week break for school children in April. Children are taught skills such as trapping, skinning a beaver, setting up rabbit snares and creating dream catchers (Teach for Canada, 2017a). A youth retreat is held each July where traditional activities and way of life are practiced with young people. These activities are important to the health and well-being of individuals and communities having cultural and spiritual significance.

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Cultural activities may also interact closely with traditional harvesting including large animal hunting and fishing events (Teach for Canada, 2017a).

According to the Marten Falls First Nation people, the likelihood of burial sites, ceremonial features, sacred sites and important landscape features in the WSR Project area is high. There is a sacred site known to be located to the southwest of the Eagles Nest mine esker camp. There are also a number of known burial and birth locations identified within the project area. The WSR has the potential to impact these sites (Marten Falls First Nation Comments on the Webequie Supply Road, 2020). The locations of these burial and birth locations are currently unknown.

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NON-TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties, are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the Public Lands Act. Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs that are applicable and are initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

6.5.1 Marten Fall First Nation Community Access Road

Marten Falls First Nation is currently undertaking an EA for a Community Access Road, which is a separate undertaking from the Northern Road Link and the WSR.

The planned access road is an all-season Community Access Road that will connect the Marten Falls First Nation community to Ontario's provincial highway network (Highway 643) to the south via the existing Painter Lake Road which will provide the community with year-round access to the highway network and will increase economic development and quality of life of the community members (AECOM, 2021). The Community Access Road does not include a road to the Ring of Fire, which will be achieved by the Northern Road Link Project (Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road, 2019).

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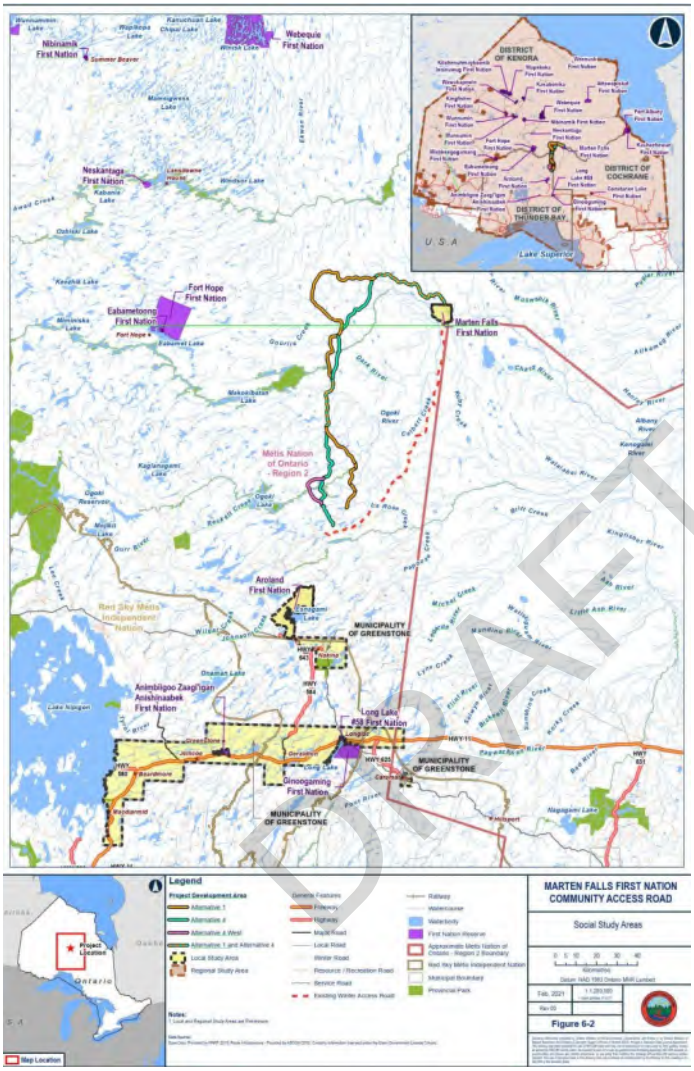
Figure 6-1: Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road



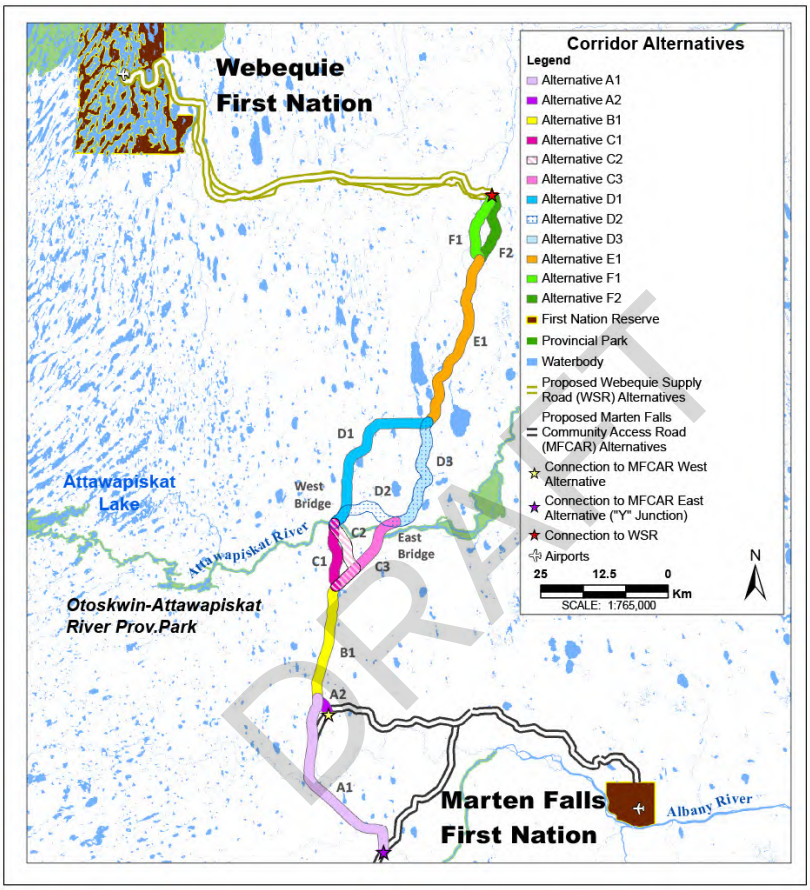
Source: AECOM, 2021

6.5.2 Northern Road Link Project

The Northern Road Link (NRL) Project is a planned as an all-season road between the Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road and the Webequie Supply Road. The road will also connect the region to the mineral deposits based in McFaulds Lake area within the Ring of Fire to the highway network via the Marten Falls First Nation Community Access road. The length of the road is estimated to be approximately 117 to 164 km long, depending upon the identified preferred route later on (The Northern Road Link, 2023).

The road is envisioned to provide access to remote communities in the Northern Ontario to the highway network, which will enable better quality of life, improved living conditions and boosted economic growth for these areas. As a part of the project Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation are proponents of an Indigenous-led environmental assessment (The Northern Road Link, 2023).

Figure 6-2: Northern Road Link Project map

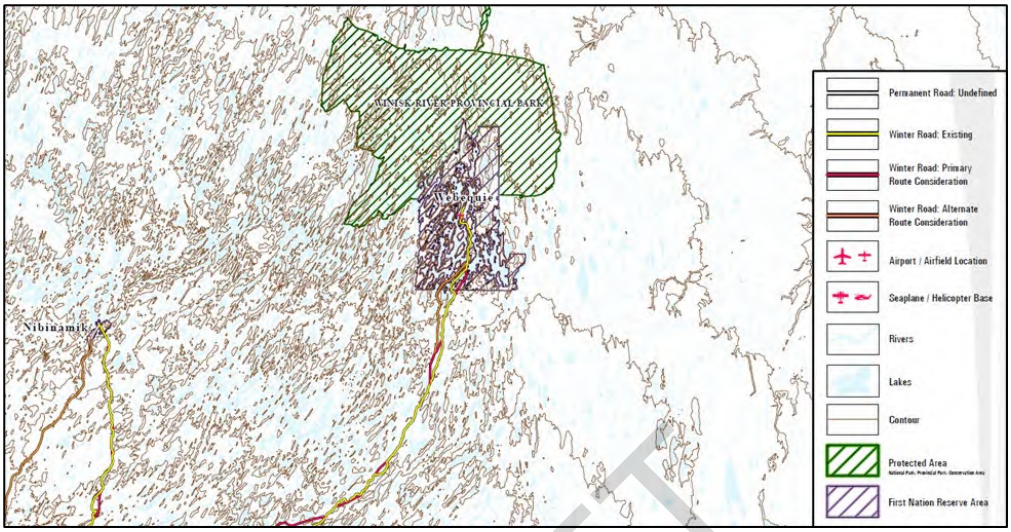


Source: The Northern Road Link, 2023

6.5.3 Winter Road Re-Alignment Study (2008)

On behalf of five First Nations (Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Neskantaga, Marten Falls and Webequie), the Matawa First Nations Tribal Council conducted a study in 2008 to examine the re-alignment of selected sections of winter roads (Neegan Burside, 2008) as shown in . The study included extensive consultation with the First Nations, regulatory agencies and stakeholders (e.g., forestry companies and outfitters). It identified several alternative re-alignments and design alterations (e.g., improvement to road design and construction standards) to address deficiencies in the winter road system.

Figure 6-3: Matawa Winter Road Re-Alignment Study



Source: Neegan Burnside Ltd., 2008

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[2];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

[2] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of:

i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park;

ii. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest;

iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park; and

iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River; or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; (“Grand Nord”).

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario’s *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation’s areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUP Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;
- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in Northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for Northern Ontario.

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6.6.3 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities, have been (or are currently) undertaking ongoing community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

In 2013, Marten Falls First Nation's ToR was approved for their CBLUP (MFFN and MNR, 2013). Marten Falls First Nation is developing a Draft CBLUP to address environmental and cultural issues, and to identify and plan socio-economic development strategies consistent with growing economic and resource development activities within Marten Falls' historical traditional lands and waterways. Marten Falls First Nation has identified an AIP that encompasses an area of 4,265,385 ha, as shown on Figure 6-4 below. Marten Falls First Nation respects adjacent communities' shared uses and interests within the AIP. The CBLUP will include direction for existing and potential land uses and resource-based opportunities within the AIP. The ToR outlines that the CBLUP will address the following land uses (MFFN and MNR, 2013):

- Historical and contemporary Indigenous use;
- Protection/conservation/protected areas;
- Forestry, including non-timber forest products;
- Geoscience and the mineral sector;
- Renewable energy;
- Recreation;
- Tourism;
- Infrastructure;
- Water and Waterway use;
- Climate change mitigation and adaption;
- Fish and wildlife management; and
- Fire management.

To-date, the CBLUP has not been released publicly and information therein has not been reviewed.

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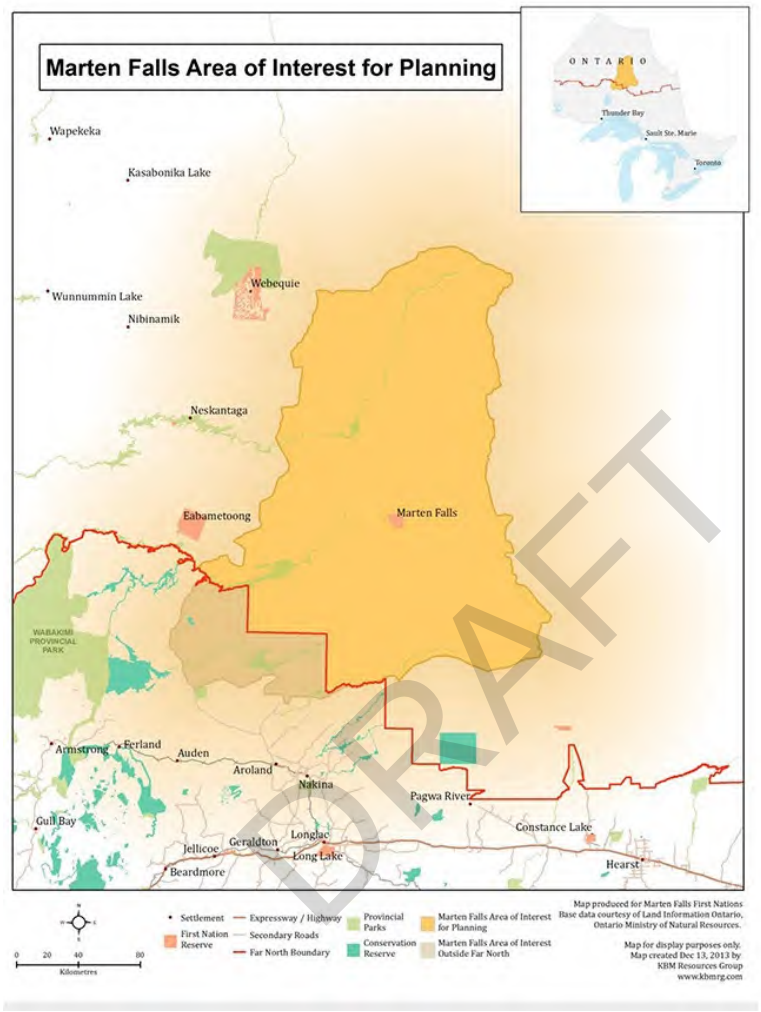
Figure 6-4: Marten Falls AIP



Source: MFFN and MNR, 2013.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of Northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long-term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to-date include chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No.9 First Nations from announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino-Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). To register a new mining claim and or managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew a prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a mining claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all-season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

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According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the Aggregate Resources Act. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Marten Falls First Nation.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct Gross Domestic Product (GDP), among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

Marten Falls First Nation includes an arena which is used for sports and community events. Visitor accommodation includes Ogoki Inn and Contractors Cabin. Access to Marten Falls First Nation includes flights from Marten Falls Airport with Nakina Air (211 Ontario North, 2023e).

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Marten Falls Reserve.

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Marten Falls First Nation and Eabametoong First Nation members and other communities. Cabins and camps along the river are used for harvesting and hunting.

- Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park

Southwest of the Webequie Reserve, approximately 24 km from WSR, is the Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park. The park is approximately 82,529 ha in size, most of the area is water. The park is located within the traditional territories of Neskantaga, Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Mishkeegogamang and Attawaspikat First Nations. The area features several historical sites with significance to Indigenous communities dating back to 3,000 BC. The Otoskwin-Attawapiskat River Provincial Park Management Plan specifics the objectives to provide opportunities for recreational uses that are compatible with the area's remote nature (Ontario Parks, 2002). A preliminary survey of the archaeological resources of the Attawapiskat Lake area has identified over 30 sites and First Nations have placed a high priority on the protection of cultural sites (Ontario Parks, 2002). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2023b).

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the "Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory" and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Marten Falls Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Marten Falls Reserve.

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February 09, 2024

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
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Ogoki Post, ON
P0T2L0

Re: Preliminary draft Marten Falls First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for Marten Falls First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
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- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for Marten Falls First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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February 22, 2024

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February 28, 2024

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April 11, 2024

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

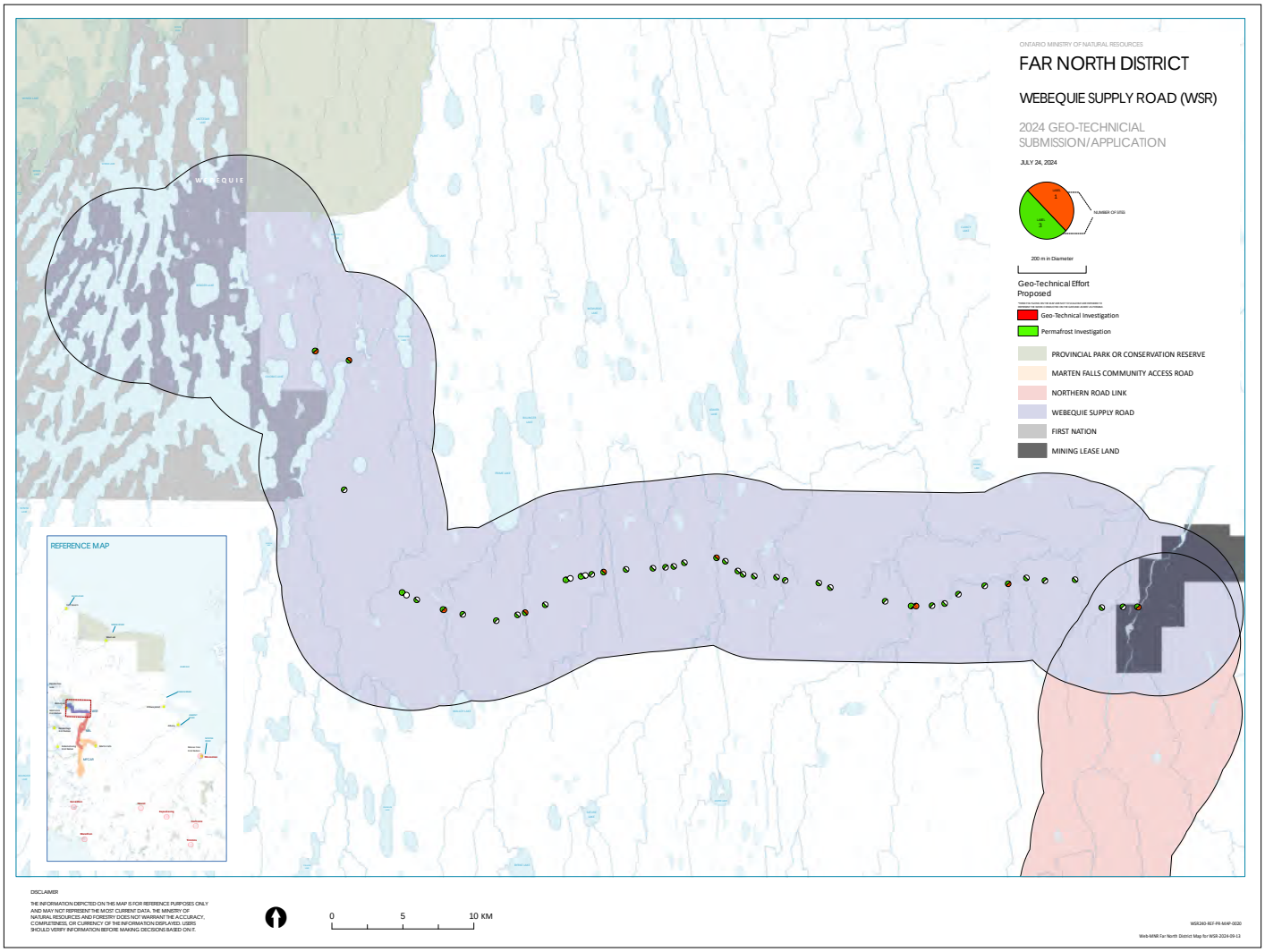
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
General Delivery
Ogoki Post, ON
P0T 2L0

Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

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Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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November 1, 2024

Bruce Achneepineskum
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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November 5, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

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You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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November 22, 2024

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, December 2nd from 11:00-11:45 AM EST for Marten Falls First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86146016908?pwd=EbGZMHW14oQb52wf9bXSibDXym2d13.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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December 16, 2024

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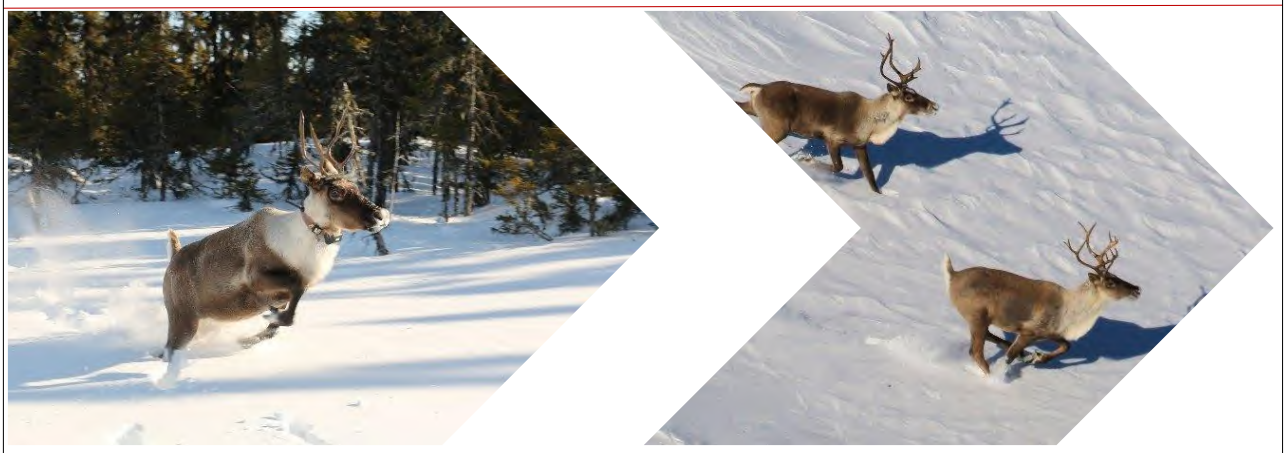
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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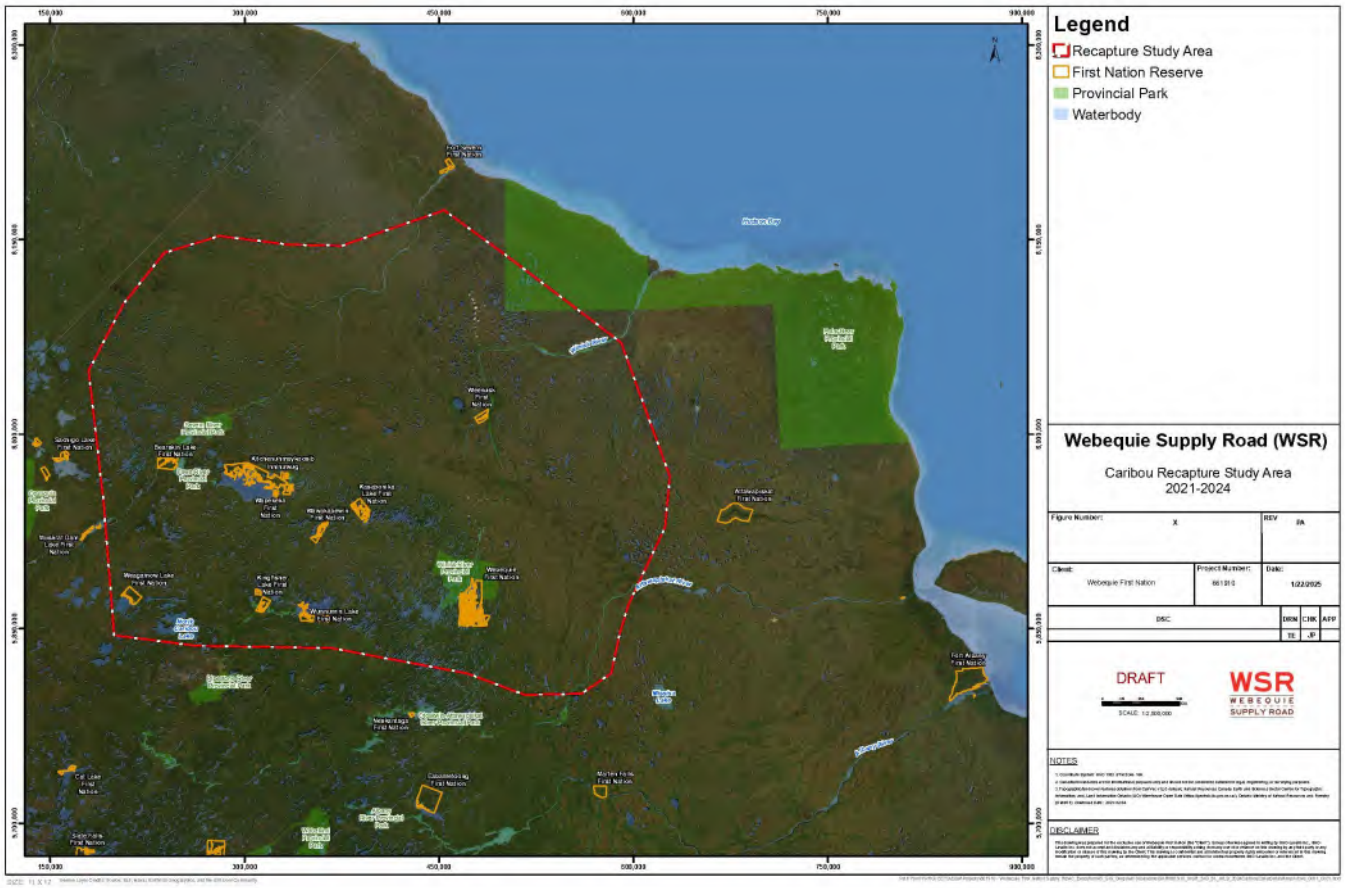
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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January 24, 2025

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We will be offering a community information session for Round 4 Part 2, via Zoom, on Monday, February 3rd from 11:00-11:45 AM EST for Marten Falls First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84169597665?pwd=iEiZjbb0CJpInUKzYCO6osG5bF9j6g.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

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Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin in early April 2025 and will continue until approximately early May 2025, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

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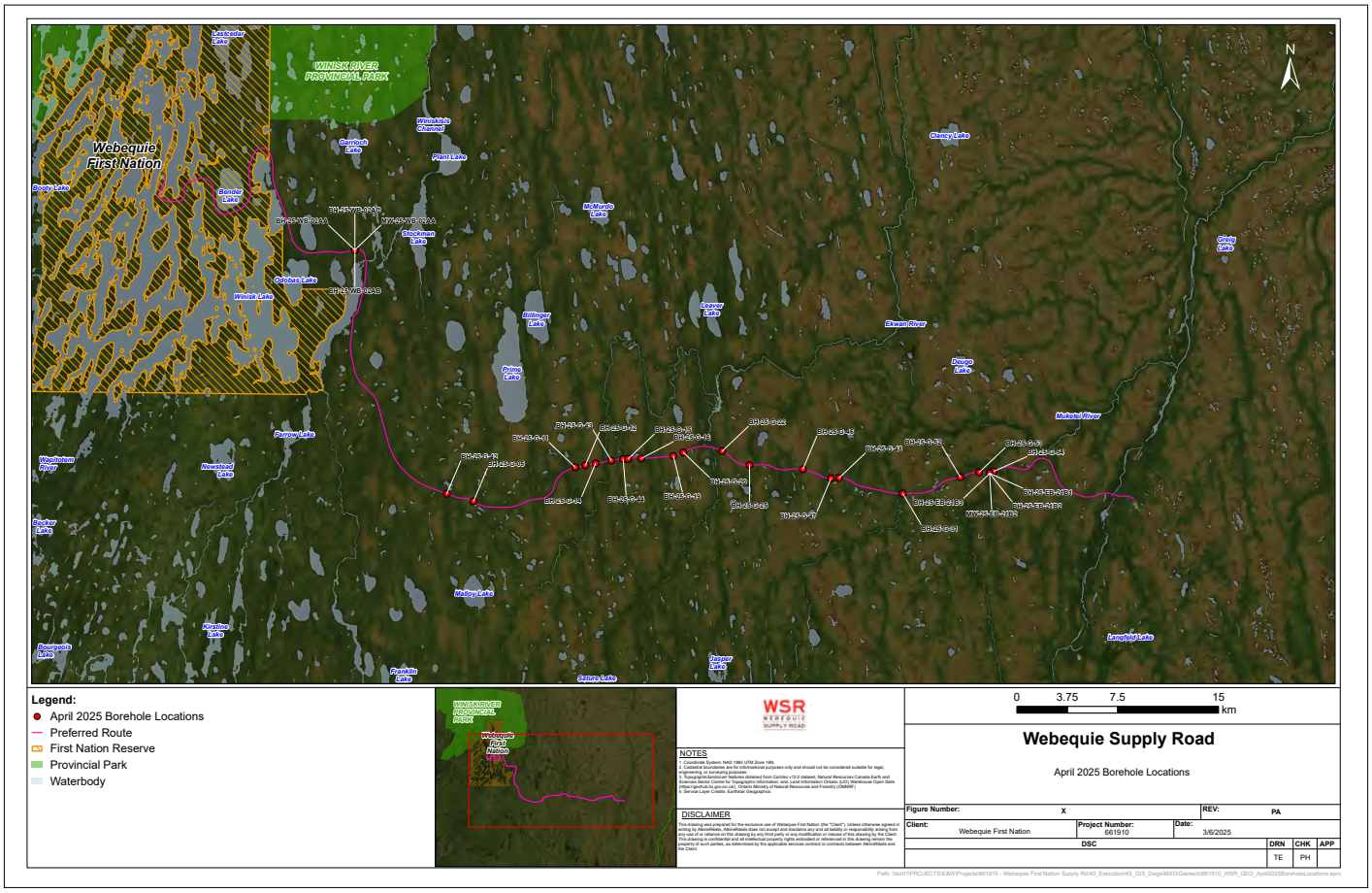
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Client: Webequie First Nation
Project Number: 661910
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June 9, 2025

Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation
General Delivery
Ogoki Post, ON P0T 2L0

Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (refer to attached project location key plan).

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted for the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and have prepared the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available to your community for review. The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

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The Draft EAR/IS and information on the review process is also available on the WSR Project Website: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/draftea**.

What is not included in Draft EAR/IS at this time is the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. This document will be provided to your community when the draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review (August 8, 2025). In the interim, consultation and engagement activities and feedback we received from your specific community are documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2 and 3 previously sent to you at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca under "**Documents**".

Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie First Nation
699 Mountain Road
Fort William First Nation,
ON P7J 1C1

Don Parkinson
Consultation Lead
AtkinsRéalis Inc.
191 The West Mall, Toronto,
ON M9C 5K8

We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

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Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, Indigenous Liaison Officer, Ministry of Energy and Mines
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

June 23, 2025

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
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July 10, 2025

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August 22, 2025

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Webequie Supply Road Project
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Schedule

Work is expected to begin on September 16, 2025 and will continue until approximately early to mid-November 2025, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

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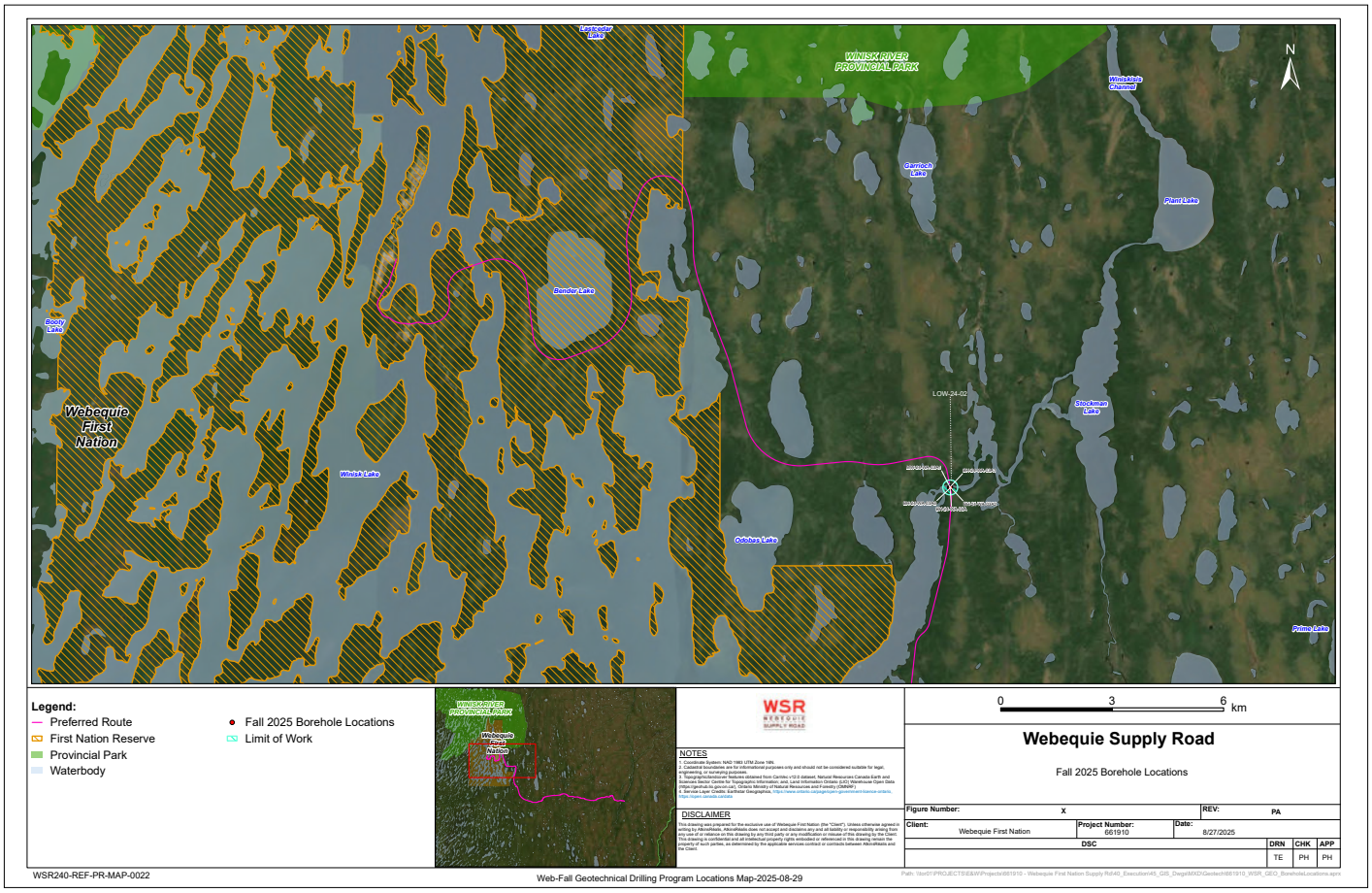
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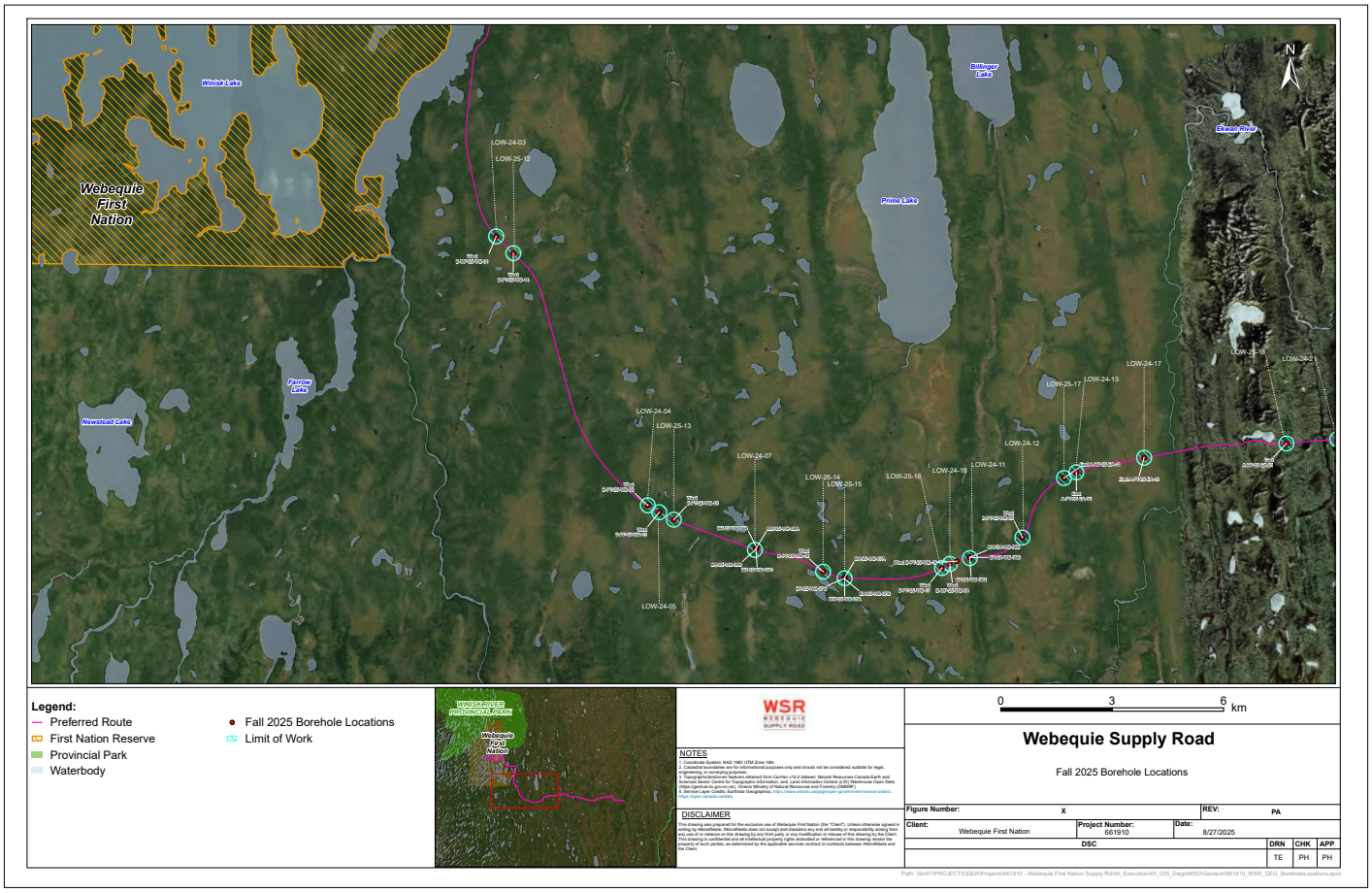
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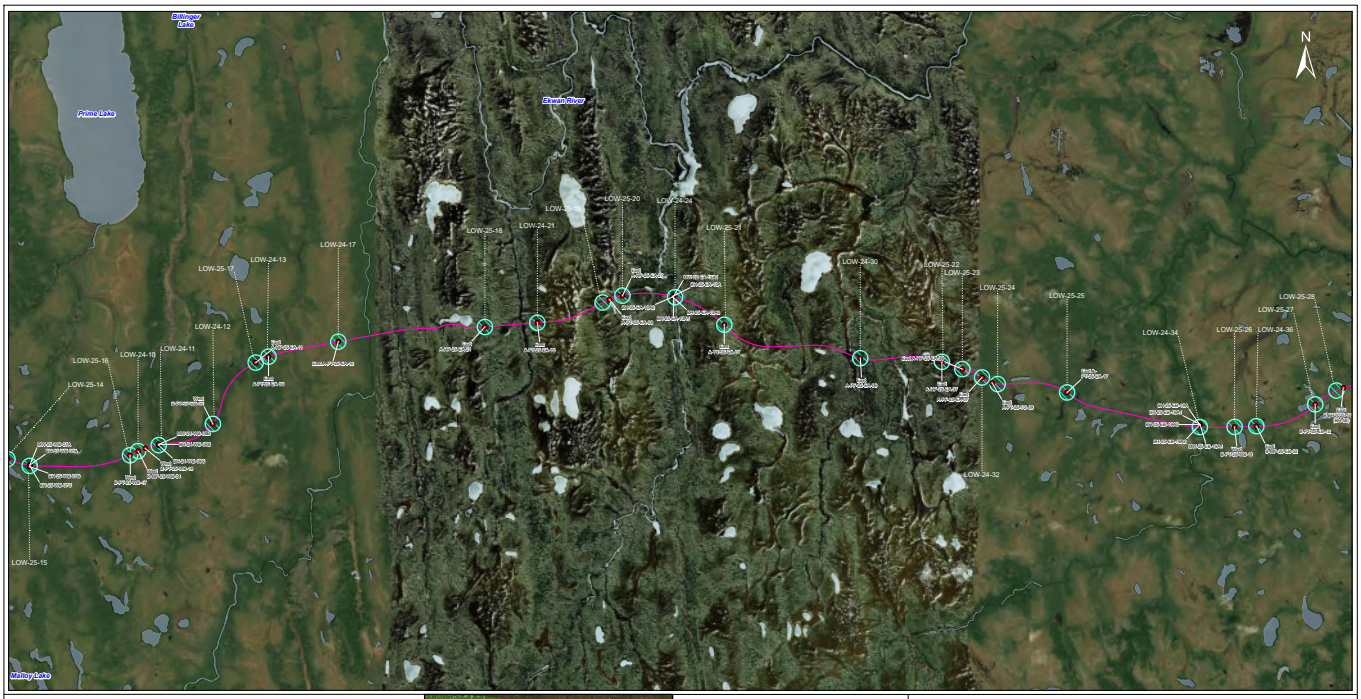

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

NOTES

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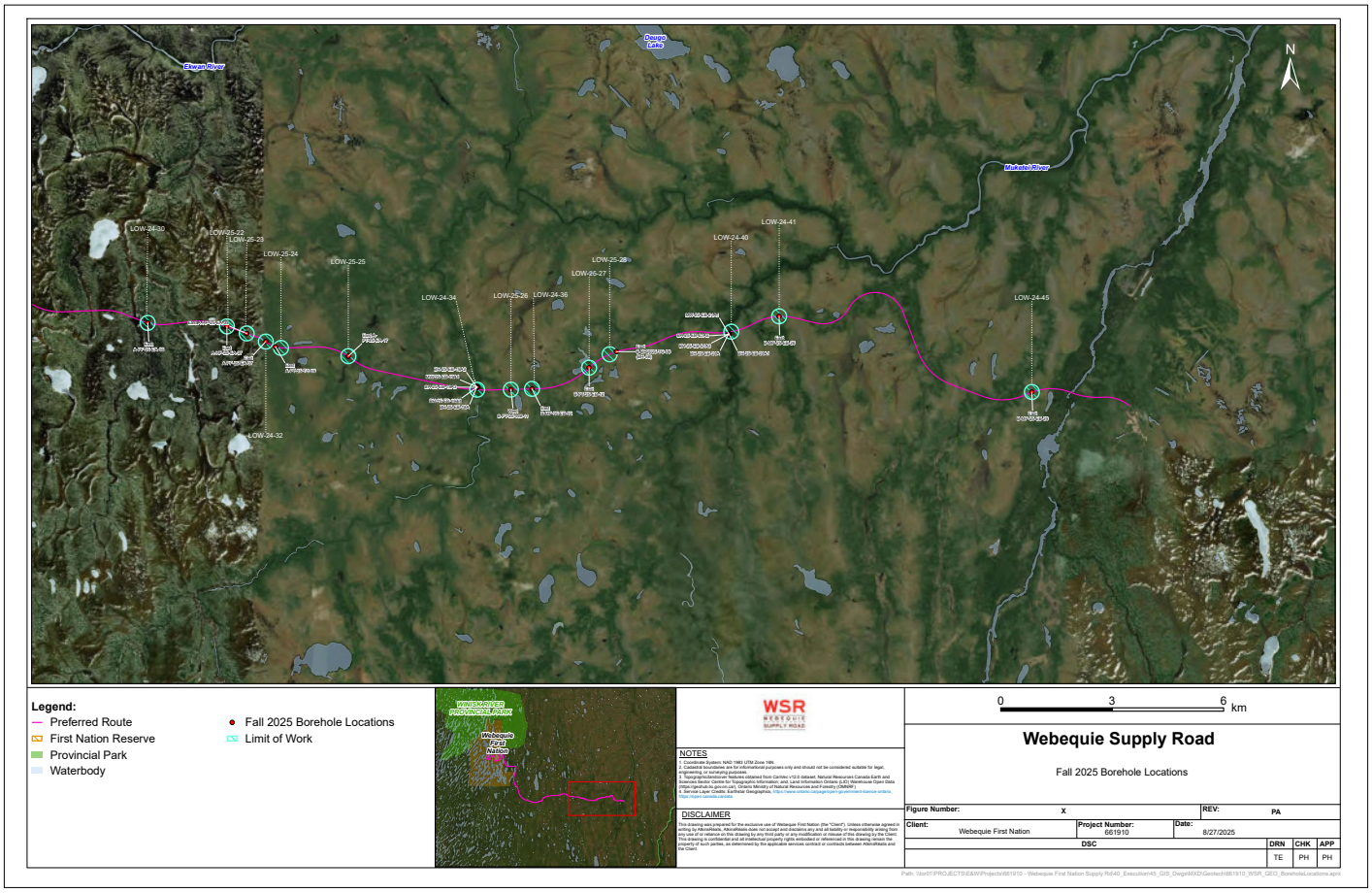
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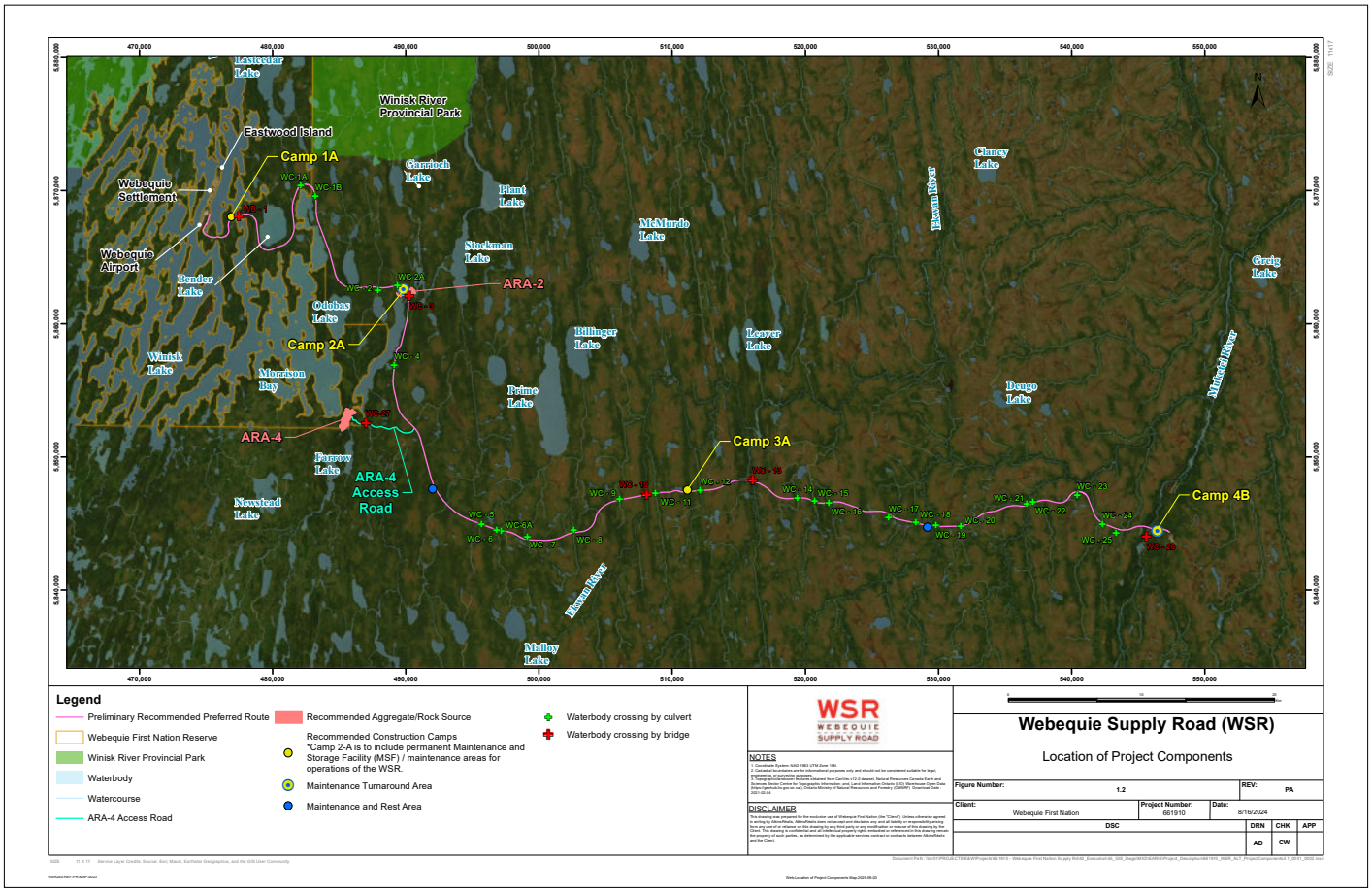

September 5, 2025

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Additionally, our team has sent a package to your community containing the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for your review. This package included:

- One (1) hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS;
- Electronic copy (USB - digital memory stick) of EAR/IS Appendices that include draft technical reports; and
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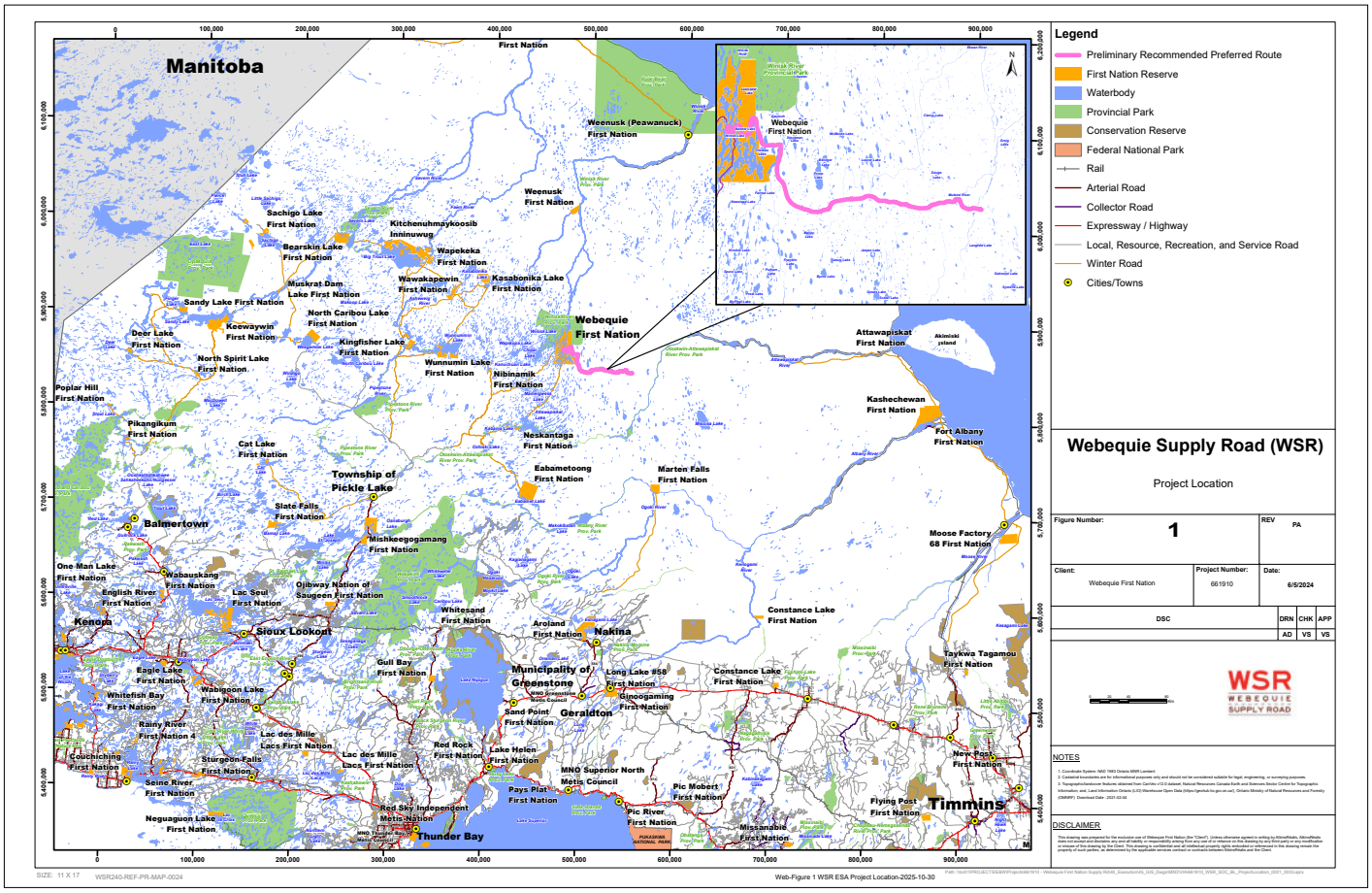

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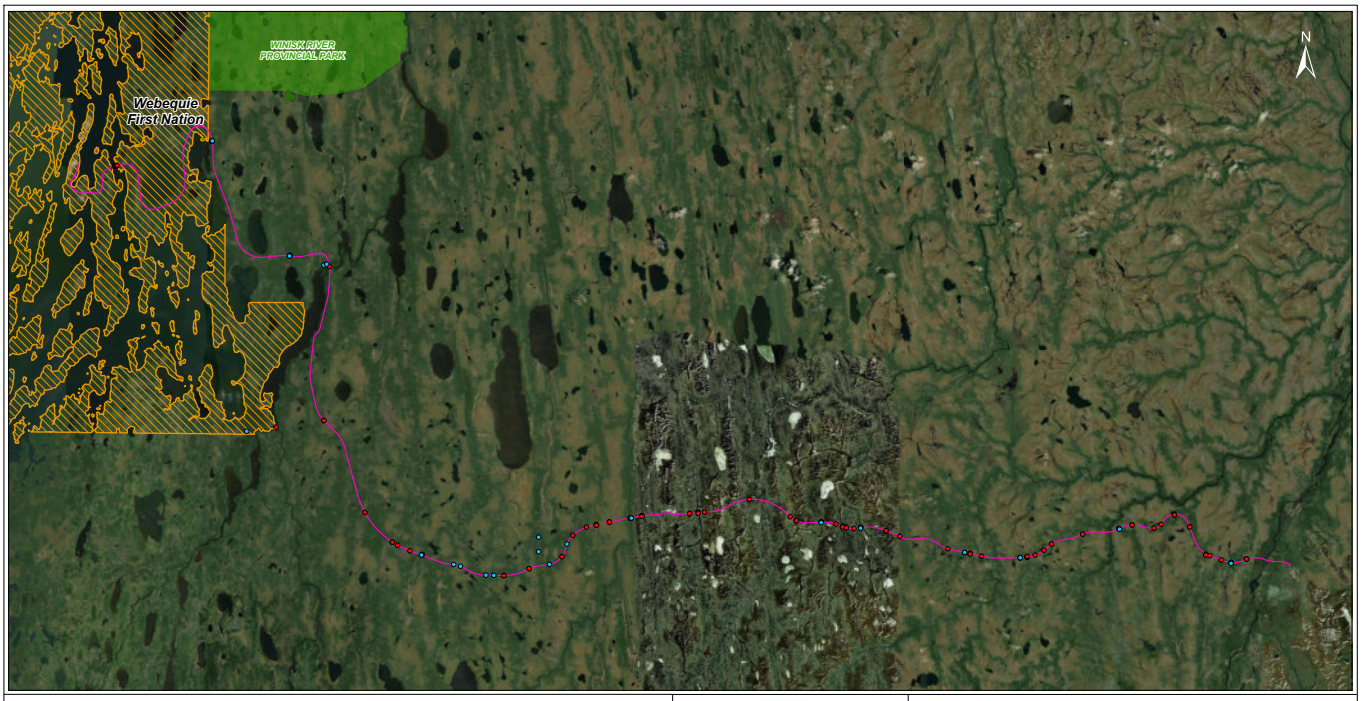

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October 30, 2025

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General

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drilling program is proposed to take place in the winter and summer of 2026. The drilling program consists of the following geotechnical activities: Drilling of geotechnical and aggregate boreholes; drilling of peat holes; drilling of permafrost holes and the installation of groundwater monitoring wells and permafrost temperature probes.

Due to the amount of work required and the timing constraints, all activities of the proposed drilling program will be unable to be completed outside of all recommended (SAR) sensitive timing windows, therefore a permit under the ESA is required.

Proposed Drilling Program Scope

- Over 200 locations where activities such as geotechnical drilling, installation of groundwater monitoring wells and tree clearing (each site may disturb up to 0.2 ha, with a 200 m buffer used for habitat impact assessment) (**Figure 2**)
- Tree clearing at 106 locations for the combined drill pad and helicopter landing area (the program will use previously cleared sites or areas naturally devoid of landing obstacles wherever possible to reduce the tree clearing)
- Groundwater monitoring well and permafrost temperature probes installation
- Activities include winter and summer 2026

***Endangered Species Act* Permit**

The ESA *Act* permit would authorize geotechnical drilling activities associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project that could affect Caribou (Boreal population), Wolverine, Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Lesser Yellowlegs, Short-eared Owl.

Species at Risk Assessment

A desktop review of background data as well as extensive SAR field programs were carried out from 2020 to 2023. A total of twenty-five (25) SAR were identified as potentially occurring or having suitable habitat near the proposed geotechnical work areas. After further study and discussions with MECP it was determined that ten (10) SAR could potentially be impacted by the proposed geotechnical drilling program and include the following:

- Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat
- Wolverine
- Boreal Caribou
- Shor-eared Owl
- Lesser Yellowlegs

Impact Summary

There is moderate to high potential for multiple SAR to occur near the proposed geotechnical activities. In general, most birds and mammals are likely to temporarily avoid the drilling locations while helicopter and drilling activities are occurring due to the noise and human presence but will return to the area once personnel have departed. Due to the small overall size of the drill pads/helicopter landing pads, the disturbance caused by tree and vegetation removal is not expected to have a substantial impact to habitat.

- **Vegetation removal**: ~10.9ha directly
- **Sensory disturbance**: Temporary, mostly during daylight
- **SAR avoidance**: Expected during active drilling; return post-activity

Proposed Mitigation Measures

Although drilling is expected to have minimal impacts directly on SAR and its habitat, the proposed mitigation measures are recommended to enhance species and habitat protection and include the following:

- Follow species-specific mitigation strategies;
- Any on-site worker will be provided training regarding SAR and how to identify them and what to do if one is encountered on or near the work site. This training will be developed by a qualified professional prior to starting work on the site;
- Minimize noise by ensuring that all exhaust systems have mufflers installed properly and that all machinery is operating as per specifications, and avoid idling;
- Plan for the entire activity footprint to be only as large as necessary to conduct the activity safely;
- Conduct aerial surveys for Wolverine, Caribou, and bat hibernacula prior to drilling activities:
    - If necessary, reschedule drilling activities if SAR are observed at a site to later in the drilling program.
    - Do not feed, follow, unnecessarily circle, or repeatedly harass animals.
    - Stop work if species at risk are observed on or near site and allow the animal to passively disperse prior to resuming work.
- Fly aircraft at minimum 400 m above ground level, except when necessary to land or for safety purposes;
- A commitment to adjust flight paths and/or avoiding certain areas when use of these areas for traditional activities is identified by communities;
- Preserve organic mat where possible or stockpile material on-site;
- Store removed vegetation so that it can be later used as a seed source, moisture retention aid and shade for new growth during reclamation; and,
- Plan to carry out drilling activities in the shortest time frame possible.

We look forward to receiving any comments you may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from your community be provided to the following project contact by **November 29, 2025**.

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drilling program is proposed to take place in the winter and summer of 2026. The drilling program consists of the following geotechnical activities: Drilling of geotechnical and aggregate boreholes; drilling of peat holes; drilling of permafrost holes and the installation of groundwater monitoring wells and permafrost temperature probes.

Due to the amount of work required and the timing constraints, all activities of the proposed drilling program will be unable to be completed outside of all recommended (SAR) sensitive timing windows, therefore a permit under the ESA is required.

Proposed Drilling Program Scope

- Over 200 locations where activities such as geotechnical drilling, installation of groundwater monitoring wells and tree clearing (each site may disturb up to 0.2 ha, with a 200 m buffer used for habitat impact assessment) (**Figure 2**)
- Tree clearing at 106 locations for the combined drill pad and helicopter landing area (the program will use previously cleared sites or areas naturally devoid of landing obstacles wherever possible to reduce the tree clearing)
- Groundwater monitoring well and permafrost temperature probes installation
- Activities include winter and summer 2026

***Endangered Species Act* Permit**

The ESA *Act* permit would authorize geotechnical drilling activities associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project that could affect Caribou (Boreal population), Wolverine, Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Lesser Yellowlegs, Short-eared Owl.

Species at Risk Assessment

A desktop review of background data as well as extensive SAR field programs were carried out from 2020 to 2023. A total of twenty-five (25) SAR were identified as potentially occurring or having suitable habitat near the proposed geotechnical work areas. After further study and discussions with MECP it was determined that ten (10) SAR could potentially be impacted by the proposed geotechnical drilling program and include the following:

- Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat
- Wolverine
- Boreal Caribou
- Shor-eared Owl
- Lesser Yellowlegs

Impact Summary

There is moderate to high potential for multiple SAR to occur near the proposed geotechnical activities. In general, most birds and mammals are likely to temporarily avoid the drilling locations while helicopter and drilling activities are occurring due to the noise and human presence but will return to the area once personnel have departed. Due to the small overall size of the drill pads/helicopter landing pads, the disturbance caused by tree and vegetation removal is not expected to have a substantial impact to habitat.

- **Vegetation removal**: ~10.9ha directly
- **Sensory disturbance**: Temporary, mostly during daylight
- **SAR avoidance**: Expected during active drilling; return post-activity

Proposed Mitigation Measures

Although drilling is expected to have minimal impacts directly on SAR and its habitat, the proposed mitigation measures are recommended to enhance species and habitat protection and include the following:

- Follow species-specific mitigation strategies;
- Any on-site worker will be provided training regarding SAR and how to identify them and what to do if one is encountered on or near the work site. This training will be developed by a qualified professional prior to starting work on the site;
- Minimize noise by ensuring that all exhaust systems have mufflers installed properly and that all machinery is operating as per specifications, and avoid idling;
- Plan for the entire activity footprint to be only as large as necessary to conduct the activity safely;
- Conduct aerial surveys for Wolverine, Caribou, and bat hibernacula prior to drilling activities:
    - If necessary, reschedule drilling activities if SAR are observed at a site to later in the drilling program.
    - Do not feed, follow, unnecessarily circle, or repeatedly harass animals.
    - Stop work if species at risk are observed on or near site and allow the animal to passively disperse prior to resuming work.
- Fly aircraft at minimum 400 m above ground level, except when necessary to land or for safety purposes;
- A commitment to adjust flight paths and/or avoiding certain areas when use of these areas for traditional activities is identified by communities;
- Preserve organic mat where possible or stockpile material on-site;
- Store removed vegetation so that it can be later used as a seed source, moisture retention aid and shade for new growth during reclamation; and,
- Plan to carry out drilling activities in the shortest time frame possible.

We look forward to receiving any comments you may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from your community be provided to the following project contact by **November 29, 2025**.

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Should you have any questions, or if you would like schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

c.c. Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Nikki Boucher, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, Species at Risk Branch
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Angela Brooks, Team Lead, AtkinsRéalis Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



WSR240-WEB-PR-PUN-0014 WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

January 21, 2026

Response to Marten Falls First Nation Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

Dear Chief Achneepineskum,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project. Please find enclosed the table that provides responses to the comments provided in your letter dated November 11, 2025.

As we move forward in the process to submit the Final EAR/IS, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to discuss the findings presented in the Draft EAR/IS in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage in discussing the WSR Project.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the

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	perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

Comment Response Table

Project: Webequie Supply Road Project
Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN)

MFFN's Note: The version of the Sections of the WSR reviewed are from the zip file version available on the WSR website except for Section 19. Section 19 was downloaded directly from the WSR website as a stand-alone document file version of the EAR/IA Report. It should be noted that there are no redactions in this version and there are numerous errors in Section numbers. The corresponding section numbers from the zip file version of Section 19 are included where appropriate.

The following categorization of the proponent responses may appear in the comment response table for clarity.

Proponent Response Legend

1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission
2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period
3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator)
4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG)

Comment No.	Page/Section/ Subsection No. in EAR/IS	Paragraph/ Line	Comment & Rationale	Proposed Action/Solution	Proponent Response (Refer to Proponent Response Legend)
1.	Section ES1.0 Introduction Page 1-8	Text Box	It is not clear from where the definitions of environmental assessment and impact assessment come from as there is no citation, but environmental assessment is usually defined as a process used to evaluate potential effects of a proposed project on the environment, not just the **natural** environment, and environment is broadly defined to include natural, social, cultural, economic, built etc. In looking at numerous definitions of environmental assessment, not one definition focused solely on the natural environment. All definitions used a broadly defined environment. An impact assessment is more specific in that it focuses on the effects of a specifically defined project. To suggest that an impact assessment looks at a broader definition of the environment is misleading.	Please reconsider how you are defining environmental assessment and impact assessment and please cite the sources of the definitions.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Text defining the environmental assessment has been revised within the text box.
2.	Section ES 2.0 Project Overview Page 2-9	Par. 1	Location of the road in the first paragraph does not include reference to Marten Falls First Nation Traditional Territory in the McFaulds Lake area.	Suggest adding a sentence at the end of the paragraph acknowledging that some of the Crown land is actually Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission.
3.	Section ES 7.0 Project Description Page 7-35	Par. 1, Line 1	Location of the road in the first paragraph does not include reference to Marten Falls First Nation Traditional Territory in the McFaulds Lake area.	Suggest adding after Ontario Crown Lands, an acknowledgement that some of the Crown land is actually Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission.

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4.	Section ES 8.14.3 Page 8-98 – 8-99	Table	Marten Falls First Nation members use the land in the LSA and RSA for traditional purposes, including harvesting. There is no mention of direct collaboration with Marten Falls First Nation members and land users on mitigation measures.	Please include explicit mention of engagement with Marten Falls First Nation in determining mitigation measures. If this was not done, then please provide rationale as to why not.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Section 5.2.1 of the Executive Summary outlines that Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) was identified by Webequie First Nation as a community that could potentially be most impacted by the Project, and thus requiring greater level of effort for consultation and dialogue throughout the EAR/IS preparation, which included ongoing engagement during the development of mitigation measures, as well as integration of input provided by Marten Falls First Nation from the Indigenous knowledge study it submitted to the Proponent for input into the EAR/IS. Engagement included discussions on potential effects and input on strategies to minimize impacts on traditional land use within the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA). These consultations informed the mitigation measures presented in the report. Consultation Round 3 of the engagement and consultation program occurred from April 21 to September 13, 2024, included proposed impact management, mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program as areas of focus.
5.	Section 1.1 Project Overview Page 1-3	Par. 1, Line 5-6	"A total of 17 km of the WSR is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve lands, with the remainder of the road on un-surveyed Ontario Crown lands". There should be an acknowledgement that some of these Crown lands are Marten Falls First Nations's traditional territory.	Suggest adding a sentence at the end of the paragraph acknowledging that some of the Crown land is actually Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission.
6.	Section 1.1.1 Project Location Page 1-4	Par.1 Line 2	"The Project is located in northwestern Ontario on un-surveyed Ontario Crown lands and Webequie First Nation Reserve lands (refer to **Figure 1.1** and **Figure 1.2**)." This does not acknowledge that some of these Crown lands are Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory.	Suggest adding a sentence at the end of the paragraph acknowledging that some of the Crown land is actually Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission
7.	Section 1.2.5 Proposed of Anticipated Financial Support Page 1-9	Par. 2, Line 2-3	"The Province of Ontario is providing support and resources for Webequie First Nation to plan the proposed WSR, including conducting the coordinated federal IA and provincial EA **in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding between Ontario and Webequie First Nation that identifies the roles and responsibilities with respect to**	Please delete "**in accordance with the Memorandum of Understanding between Ontario and Webequie First Nation that identifies the roles and responsibilities with respect to the procedural aspects of consultation on the Project.**" The MOU on Shared Consultation Responsibilities does not	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Requested deletion was made.

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			the procedural aspects of consultation on the Project." This is incorrect. The support and resources for the conduct of the EA/IA is through a transfer payment agreement with Ontario. It has no relationship to the MOU on Shared Consultation Responsibilities. No funding is directly available through the MOU. It is also noted that there is no mention of the province's Participant Funding Initiative (PFI) for eligible First Nations which provides support to participate in the EA process.	speak to funding or capacity. Nor does the MOU apply to the federal IA. Please add a sentence or two about the Participant Funding Initiative and please check with Paul MacInnis at MEM for appropriate wording. The PFI also has nothing to do with the MOU on Shared Consultation Responsibilities.	
8.	Section 1.3.1 Background and Context Page 1-12	MFCAR and NRL (2018 and 2021) Par. 1 Line 6	"In addition, as a separate project, **Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation** in 2021 initiated a federal-provincial EA/IA for an all- season road that would link the MFCAR and WSR, referred to as the Northern Road Link (NRL) project." It should be made clear that Marten Falls and Webequie First Nations are co- proponents on the NRL.	Please insert "as co-proponents" after Webequie First Nation.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission.
9.	Section 1.4.2.1 Regional Assessment of the Ring of Fire Area Page 1-19	Par. 1, Line 6	"The draft Terms of Reference for the RA has been approved". This should be updated.	Please update to include that the ToR for the Regional Assessment has been approved (with the date) and that work is underway on the RA.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission.
10.	Section 1.4.3 Figure 1.4 Coordinated Webequie-Federal-Provincial EA/IA Process Page 1-20		The location of the **"We Are Here"** star is in a different location in the Executive Summary than it is in Section 1.4.3. They should be in the same location for consistency.	Please amend Figure 1.4 in Section 1 and ES Figure 4.1 in Section ES4.1 in the Executive Summary so that they are consistent.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission.
11.	Section 2.4.4.1 Round 1 Engagement and Consultation Activities Table 2-4 Consultation Activities During Consultation Round 1 Page 2-28	Chief and Council Meetings and First Nation On-Reserve Community Meetings	"Chief and Council meetings were offered to all Indigenous communities to provide Project update and discuss topics identified for Consultation Round 1 or other topics of interest". It does not appear that there were any Chief and Council meetings with MFFN in Round 1, nor on-reserve community meetings.	Please include an explanation of why there were not Chief and Council or on-reserve community meetings with most of the 8 core communities including Marten Falls First Nation. If this was because of COVID this needs to be noted, and alternative methods used should be indicated in the table.	The Record of Engagement and Consultation details the meetings held with Chief and Council based on the numerous offers from the Project Team to meet with MFFN to discuss the Project. No explanation will be provided as to why Chief and Council did not accept Project Team engagement opportunities.

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12.	Section 2.4.4.2 Round 2 Engagement and Consultation Activities Table 2-5 Consultation Activities During Consultation Round 2 Page 2-31	Chief and Council Meetings	"Chief and Council meetings were offered to all Indigenous communities to provide Project update and discuss topics identified for Consultation Round 2 or other topics of interest". It does not appear that there were any Chief and Council meetings with MFFN in Round 2.	Please include an explanation of why there were not Chief and Council meetings with many of the 8 core communities including Marten Falls First Nation.	Refer to response under Item 11.
13.	Section 2.4.4.3 Round 3 – Engagement and Consultation Activities Table 2-6 Consultation Activities During Consultation Round 2 Page 2-36	Chief and Council Meetings	There were no Chief and Council meetings with any community (including MFFN) other than Weenusk First Nation during Round 3. What was the reason for that?	Please include an explanation as to why there were no Chief and Council meetings with the 8 core communities during Round 3, other than Weenusk First Nation.	Refer to response under Item 11.
14.	Table 2-6 Consultation Activities During Consultation Round 2 Page 2-36	Last row of page FN On Reserve Community Meetings	There were no on-reserve meetings with any of the 8 core communities, including MFFN during Round 3.	Please include an explanation as to why there were not any on-reserve meeting with the 8 core communities including MFFN.	The Record of Engagement and Consultation documents the level of effort related to offers of engagement available to communities to discuss the Project, including willingness of the Project Team to conduct on-reserve meetings. No explanation will be provided as to why some First Nations did not invite the Project Team to their community.
15.	Section 3.2.2.1 Identification of Alternate Concept-Level Corridors Page 3-19	Par. 4, Line 6	"In this context, it is important to note that Marten Falls First Nations is in the process of preparing its own CBLUP and a portion of the project area is included in the Marten Falls ToR." While it is good to have acknowledged that part of the project area is included in Marten Falls Area of Interest for its own CBLUP, it should be acknowledged that the WSR terminates on Marten Falls traditional territory, which overlaps with Webequie's territory. For example, Marten Falls First Nation, as proponent of the	Please consider acknowledging in the EAR/IS that the WSR terminates at the east end on Marten Falls First Nation traditional territory which overlaps with Webequie's territory.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission.

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			MFCAR project acknowledged Aroland's traditional territory in the EAR/IS. This was a shared understanding held by both communities and further acknowledged through the CBLUP process. Based on Aroland's request, Marten Falls First Nation acknowledged that the MFCAR project terminated on Aroland territory and that some of that territory was shared. Marten Falls First Nation has that shared understanding with Webequie First Nation and this was reiterated through the CBLUP process when both communities' CBLUP teams met to discuss areas of shared interest. Marten Falls reiterates the outcomes of those discussions and asks that Webequie First Nation acknowledge that the WSR terminates on Marten Falls traditional territory which overlaps with Webequie's territory. MFFN would like a similar acknowledgement in the WSR EAR/IS.		
16.	Section 3.2.2.1 Identification of Alternate Concept-Level Corridors Page 3-22 to 3-23	Various Alternative Concepts	It is noted that there was extensive discussion with WFN members about the various alternative concepts; however, there does not appear to have been any discussion with MFFN on the alternative concepts when some of the Project area falls within MFFN's Area of Interest for its CBLUP.	Please include how the Project Team worked with MFFN on the alternative concepts on the portion of the project area that falls within MFFN's Area of Interest for its CBLUP.	In a letter sent to MFFN on December 21, 2021, the proponent formally requested IK LRU information. Follow up letters were sent to request the information after it was not provided to the Proponent by MFFN. This information would have been incorporated into the multiple criteria analysis used in the alternative assessment had it been provided. Similarly, the proponent sent email requests for MFFN to supply CBLUP data to be incorporated into the multiple criteria analysis used in the alternative assessment. This information was either not available or not provided to the Proponent. Project Team requests to MFFN regarding IKLRU and associated other information (CBLUP) are document in the Record of Engagement and Consultation. Alternatives assessment specific meetings and presentations included: • June 5/23 Round 2 Part 2 12pm - Marten Falls (Virtual Community Meeting)- Alternatives Assessment- Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design • August 24/23 Round 2 Part 2- Marten Falls (in-person)- Alternatives Assessment-

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					Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design • March 20/23 12 pm Round 2 Part 1- Alternatives Assessment Appendix A Praxis Record of Consultation Reports in Consultation Progress Report – Round 2, documents emails, letters and other in person communications where the following topics were covered: • A presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation consisted of a brief project description, followed by descriptions of the EA Process, Alternatives Assessment, Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design, and the need for feedback from Indigenous communities. • WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. • Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period.

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					• Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. • Virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) on June 05, 2023. This session discussed the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. • Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The presentation covered the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The presentation included the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The sessions covered Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor

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					Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. • Wataway radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The sessions covered Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The sessions covered an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community. Details of the above are contained in the Record of Engagement and Consultation.
17.	Section 3.2.2.1 Identification of Alternate Concept-Level Corridors Table 3-6 Comparative Analysis of Supply Road Corridor Alternative Concepts – Screening Level Assessments Page 3-29	Factor: Socio- Ec Environment: Areas Used Intensively for Traditional Activities and Seasonal Hunting Areas	A disadvantage for all alternatives was that the **"alternative runs through traditional land use area for 10-20 km".** Assuming this means the traditional lands of WFN, why is there no consideration of MFFN traditional lands at the eastern end of the proposed alternatives – less intensive use? Similarly for seasonal hunting areas **"alternative runs very close to significant hunting areas…".** Assuming this means the significant hunting areas of WFN, why is there no consideration of MFFN significant hunting areas at the eastern end of the proposed alternatives – less significant?	Please include MFFN traditional lands at the eastern end of the alternatives or explain why MFFN traditional lands and traditional activities were not considered and the source of information to reach your determination. Please include MFFN significant hunting areas at the eastern end of the alternatives or explain why MFFN significant hunting areas were not considered and the source of information to reach your determination	In a letter sent to MFFN on December 21, 2021, the Proponent formally requested IK and LRU information. Follow up letters were sent to request the information after it was not provided to the Proponent by MFFN. This information would have been incorporated into the multiple criteria analysis used in the alternative assessment had it been provided. Similarly, the proponent sent email requests for MFFN to supply CBLUP data to be incorporated into the multiple criteria analysis used in the alternative assessment. This information was either not available or not provided to the Proponent. In the time between the request for data in 2021 and the submission of the EAR/IS in June 2025, MFFN either did not have the data or were not willing to share the data to allow it to be incorporated in the Alternatives Assessment.
18.	Section 3.2.4.1 Alternative 1 Page 3-36	Par 1, line 4	**"…and engagement during the current EA/IA process".** It is not clear with whom the engagement was during the EA/IA. Did it include only WFN or other communities as well.	Please be more specific with whom the engagement was with during the EA/IA process.	Indigenous Groups that were consulted and/or engaged included the following: • Webequie First Nation • Aroland First Nation

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					• Ginoogaming First Nation • Long Lake #58 First Nation • Marten Falls First Nation • Neskantaga First Nation • Nibinamik First Nation • Constance Lake First Nation • Eabametoong First Nation • Kashechewan First Nation • Fort Albany First Nation • Attawapiskat First Nation • Kasabonika Lake First Nation • Kingfisher Lake First Nation • Wapekeka First Nation • Wawakapewin First Nation • Wunnumin Lake First Nation • Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation • Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation • North Caribou Lake First Nation • Mishkeegogamang First Nation • Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2
19.	Section 3.4.3 Construction Camps Page 3-68	Par. 2, Line 6	Of the 4 camps selected, it appears that Camp 3A and 4B are likely on the traditional lands of MFFN. Have there been any discussions with MFFN about the location of the camps?	Please include whether there were discussions with MFFN on the location of the camps on MFFN traditional lands during this phase of the process.	Alternatives assessment specific meetings and presentations that included discussion on the 4 camps included: • June 5/23 Round 2 Part 2 12pm - Marten Falls (Virtual Community Meeting)- Alternatives Assessment- Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design • August 24/23 Round 2 Part 2- Marten Falls (in-person)- Alternatives Assessment- Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design • March 20/23 12 pm Round 2 Part 1- Alternatives Assessment Appendix A Praxis Record of Consultation Reports in Consultation Progress Report – Round 2, documents emails, letters and other in person communications where the locations of camps were covered:

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					• A presentation by the Project Team followed by a question and answer period. The presentation consisted of a brief project description, followed by descriptions of the EA Process, Alternatives Assessment, Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design, and the need for feedback from Indigenous communities. • WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. • Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. • Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. • Virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) on June 05, 2023. This session discussed the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for

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					supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. • Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The presentation covered the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The presentation included the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The sessions covered Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. • Wataway radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The sessions covered Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. • Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The

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					sessions covered an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community. Details of the above are contained in the Record of Engagement and Consultation and in Section 2 of the EAR/IS and not proposed be included in Section 3.
20.	Section 4.1 Project Overview and Location Page 4-5	Par. 1, Line 2	**"The project is located on un-surveyed Ontario Crown lands…".** There should be an acknowledgement that some of these Crown lands are Marten Falls First Nations's traditional territory.	Suggest adding after "…Ontario Crown lands…" an acknowledgement that some of the Crown land is actually Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory.	We have previously acknowledged this statement in the Executive Summary and in Section 1 - Introduction and is not proposed to be repeated in Section 4. We note that that other First Nations also have shared territory with Webequie First Nation.
21.	Section 4.4.2.9 Environmental Monitoring Page 4-64	Par. 1, Line 2	**"…and will include the presence of relevant Indigenous community members (e.g. Webequie First Nation) to ensure at a local level that no traditional sites of value and/or interest are adversely affected during construction…"** It is noted that MFFN is not included as an example even though a substantial part of the route is in MFFN traditional territory. MFFN monitors should be monitoring construction on their traditional lands.	Please include MFFN members as monitors on the sections of the road that are within MFFN traditional territory and please include them in the CEMP.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).
22.	Section 6.4.2 Mitigation Measures Page 6-54	Text in red	**"An Environment Committee will be established…. Committee members will include Webequie First Nation Elders and Knowledge Holders, other Indigenous Nations…."**	Representatives from Marten Falls First Nation would like to be included on the Environmental Committee as a significant portion of the proposed road is located on Marten Falls First Nation traditional lands. This would apply to every section in the EAR/IS which mentions the Environment Committee.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).
23.	Section 7.10 Follow-Up and Monitoring Page 7-80	Text in red	**"Indigenous community members will have an active role in developing and implementing management plans"**	Representatives from Marten Falls First Nation would like to be included in the development and implementation of management plans as a significant portion of the proposed road is located on Marten Falls First Nation traditional lands. This would apply to every section in the EAR/IS which mentions the inclusion of Indigenous communities having an active role in developing and implementing management plans.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).

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24.	Section 9.3.1.3.4 Eastern Section of the WSR Page 9-77	Par. 1	The paragraph describes that the modeling domain is restricted to the western section due to its proximity to the to the community of Webequie and that the majority of culturally sensitive areas and land uses are located in the western portion of the study area. It is not clear if the focus was just on Webequie values or does it include potential Marten Falls values at the eastern end which is either shared territory with Webequie or Marten Falls traditional lands. It is understood that there may be values in the eastern portion of the study area.	Please confirm whether any Marten Falls values etc. were considered at the eastern end of the proposed route to determine if any values would be affected by the air, noise, vibration or dust – and therefore should be included in the modeling.	The sensitive areas considered in the Noise and Air Quality Impact Assessments were selected for the following points of impingement: - Existing permanent residences in Webequie; - Existing institutions in Webequie (schools, hospitals, community centres, retirement complexes, assisted care homes); - Seasonal residences, such as trapper cabins or hunting and fishing campsites, which are used by members of the Webequie First Nation, other Indigenous communities or other stakeholders (e.g., outfitters); - Spiritual or sacred spaces and other locations which members of the Webequie First Nation, other Indigenous communities and/or stakeholders may identify as being sensitive to disruptions to air quality, for instance locations important for harvesting country food/plans or hunting. - Future residence plots projected by Webequie First Nation. These sites were selected in collaboration with Webequie First Nation to meet expectations of the provincial/federal EA/IA. As part of the IKLRU program and engagement and consultation Indigenous communities, including MFFN, were encouraged to identify areas or sites of value or importance for consideration in the EA/IA.
25.	Section 9.11 Follow-Up and Monitoring Page 9-126	Red Text	**"The Project invites community members to participate in developing and implementing monitoring programs to assess the effectiveness of proposed mitigation measures and potential adverse effects to the environment. Where effects are considered unacceptable and/or based on concerns raised by Indigenous community members or other stakeholders, further mitigation options will be considered by the road operator in consultation with Indigenous communities and stakeholders"**	Representatives from Marten Falls First Nation would like to be included in the development and implementation of monitoring programs to assess effectiveness of mitigation measures as a significant portion of the proposed road is located on Marten Falls First Nation traditional lands. This would apply to every section in the EAR/IS which mentions development and implementation of monitoring programs to assess the effectiveness of proposed mitigation measures.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).
26.	Section 14.1.1 Table 14-1: Key Regulations,	Webequie Fist Nation	It is noted that Webequie First Nation includes its draft Community Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) as a policy that is guiding the Social Environment VC work described in this chapter. It is also noted that Marten Falls First Nation has a	Consider adding Marten Falls First Nations policies such as the draft CBLUP in the list as a significant portion of the eastern end of the proposed WSR is on Marten Falls First Nation's	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission

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	Legislation, and Policies relevant to Social Environment Page 14-12		draft CBLUP that is not included in this list. This is noteworthy as a significant portion of the eastern end of the proposed WSR is on Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory.	traditional territory. This may apply to the same table in other VC sections in the report.	The draft in-progress Webequie First Nation is referenced in the Final EAR/IS; however, the contents have been substantially reduced, as it is acknowledged that discussions between communities in the Far North are ongoing and land use plans are not finalized. Marten Falls has not provided its draft in-progress CBLUP to-date.
27.	Section 14.2.1.2.2 Primary Data Collection – Focus Groups and Knowledge holder interviews Page 14-33 and 14-34		**"Although all 22 Indigenous communities were invited to participate in the focus group discussions, only Webequie First Nation engaged in these discussions".** **"Although all 22 Indigenous communities were invited to participate in the Key informant interviews, only Webequie First Nation engaged in these discussions".** Why did only Webequie First Nation participate in the focus group/key informant interviews? Why did Marten Falls not participate as a significant portion of the eastern end of the proposed WSR is on Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory. What follow-up was undertaken to get Marten Falls to participate? Were there any roadblocks?	Please provide rationale for limiting the focus groups/key informant interviews to Webequie First Nation and not including Marten Falls First Nation as a significant portion of the eastern end of the proposed WSR is on Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory.	Marten Falls First Nation was invited to participate in the socio-economic primary data collection program for the Project in a letter to dated December 20, 2021 and follow-up letters on April 26, 2022, and July 26, 2022 (please refer to Consultation Report 1 in the Record of Engagement and Consultation). No rationale as to why MFFN declined the Project Team's offer to participate in focus groups and key informant interviews will be included in the EAR/IS.
28.	Section 14.2.1.4 Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resources Use (IKLRU) Page 14-35	Par. 3	This paragraph notes that there was one community visit to Marten Falls First Nation in August 2023. The eastern portion of the proposed road is on Marten Falls First Nation traditional lands or shared territory with Webequie First Nation, yet there were 3 visits to Constance Lake First Nation, a nation whose lands and community are nowhere near the proposed road.	Please explain why there was only one meeting in Marten Falls First Nation, a community who may very well be affected by the proposed road, as a significant portion of it is on Marten Falls First Nation traditional lands.	Engagement meetings in community varied according to preference and availability of the community, and restrictions including from the Covid-19 pandemic (in 2021 and 2022). Engagement invitations sent to Marten Falls First Nation included letters, emails, phone calls, invitations to virtual open houses (even during Covid-19 pandemic), invitations to open houses, invitations to chief and council meetings, invitations to community meetings (on-reserve and off-reserve), invitations to three road project gathering and invitations to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forums. Please refer to the Record of Engagement and Consultation for a comprehensive record of engagement and consultation measures taken to communicate with Marten Falls First Nation. No rationale as to why MFFN declined offers to meet with the Project Team will be included in the EAR/IS.

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29.	Section 14.2.2.3 Community Services Page 14-60	Table 14-17 Community Services Availability, Marten Falls First Nation	It is noted that there is a heavy reliance on the 211 Ontario North website for information about Community Services Availability in First Nation communities. Is this a reliable source for up-to-date information? Was it verified by the communities? Was the list complemented by direct information from the community?	Suggest noting that the information from the 211 Ontario North website was verified by the relevant communities before relying on it, especially since many of these communities were only visited once.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Information regarding community services was sought from all communities within the Local Study Area (LSA). To date, direct information has been received from Webequie First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation, and Weenusk First Nation. The 211 Ontario North website was used as a supplementary source to provide baseline information where community-specific details were not available. The proponent welcomes and encourages any additional information from communities in the LSA to further verify and complement existing conditions related to community services.
30.	Section 14.2.2.4 Education, Training and Traditional Learning Page 14-81	Under Marten Falls First Nation: Learning of Traditional Knowledge, Par. 3	"Trapping is a large part of the way of life of Marten Falls First Nation community members, with the First Natin being known as a community of trappers in the past. Families go for ventures in the land up to 3 months for trapping activities, and families generally take their children to these journeys to teach them starting at a young age. Trapping, crucial for their survival as well as traditions, is also an aspect of the family unit as well. Sometimes dog units are also used during these activities. Apart from trapping, hunting, fishing, foraging and gathering are also traditional activities which children are taught, with the values and traditions as well as the spiritual nature of these activities experienced by the younger generations. In addition, skills of craftmaking, such as tools, means of transportation and crafts are also practised and taught, along with the skills of storytelling, and spiritual and traditional ceremonies (Suslop Inc., 2024)" If this entire paragraph is based on MFFN's IK Study, then some caution should be exercised… First, through the IK Study, MFFN members communicated that trapping ***was*** a large part the of the way of life of MFFN people. However, it has declined considerably over the years for several reasons. There is also a typo with 'Natin' – it should be Nation. Second, families used to travel/hunt/trap for weeks or months	Suggest reframing this paragraph to more accurately reflect the past and current situation. For example, be careful when using past- and present- tense. When MFFN members, specifically Elders, discussed trapping, semi-nomadic lifestyles, dogsledding, etc. through the IK Study, they were mostly referring to activities and lifestyles of the past. This does *not* necessarily mean that such activities do not occur today, but they are less common for various reasons which the IK Study explains. If exclusively citing MFFN's IK Study for this paragraph, then refer to the Study and provide clarification on when these activities may have occurred and why they may no longer be as prominent. Marten Falls First Nation through Suslop would be happy to sit down with your Project team to more accurately represent trapping in the community.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph has been reworded to more accurately reflect the past and current situation.

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			at a time; they were semi-nomadic. It is less common today for MFFN families to be away for (say) 3 months at a time for trapping, hunting, or fishing due to various reasons. The semi-nomadic lifestyle is less common today. Thirdly, trapping is not as crucial for survival as it was in the past. There are other ways for MFFN members to obtain food today, albeit some may still trap, hunt, and fish for sustenance. Further, trapping is not a common profession or commercial practice among members today as it was in the past, since fur prices are low, diesel prices are high, and certain species are less abundant or are further away from where members live. Moreover, dog sled teams are less common today than they were in the past.		
31.	Section 15.2.2 Results Page 15-42	Red Text	**"Section 15.2.2 presents the baseline existing conditions considered in the EAR/IS as it relates to the Economic Environment, as requested by Federal Economic Development Initiative, Neskantaga First Nation and Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries during engagement and consultation activities."** The way this is written implies that the only reason you are including this section is because of the request of the three organizations listed. Is it not a requirement in the ToR and TISG to describe the baseline conditions related to the economic environment? The ask from Table 15-2 is as follows: "Commented that a community specific and local economic baseline should be established **to understand the private sector activities taking place and the income from government expenditures.** The effects assessment should consider potential price fluctuation of goods and local businesses that could be impacted." This is more specific that what is being suggested in the red text, so the red text is a bit misleading as they are asking that specific information be included in the baseline report. In this light, it is not clear why this is being highlighted.	Suggest that this red text be removed or modified to more accurately reflect what the ask of the 3 organizations actually was. There are numerous other examples of red text where it is stated that these sections are included due to requests from various entities during engagement and consultation. All of these should be reviewed and edited to indicate that they were requirements, but also these issues were brought up during engagement. You are not including these sections because of what was commented on and asked for during engagement. Also good to go back to the original ask to make sure that it is being accurately reflected.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The text has been revised to provide additional clarity on nature of the section and related comments received from First Nations and other organizations.
32.	Section 15.2.2.2.2 Economic Development –	Capacity Par. 2, Line 2	"On-Reserve Land Use Plans" **(CBLUPs)** (with some communities having developed the ToR currently and planning to proceed to develop the CBLUPs) …"	Suggest removing 'CBLUPs' after "On Reserve Land Use Plans.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission.

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	Other Local Study Area Indigenous Communities Page 15-67		On reserve land use plans are **not** CBLUPs. CBLUPs are a joint process between the community and MNR and cover defined areas of interest which are broader than on-reserve. A number of Indigenous communities within the LSA are in the CBLUP process at various stages (eg. Marten Falls First Nation). It would be beneficial to name those Indigenous communities within the LSA who are in the CBLUP process. Some of these communities may also be in the process of developing a CCP. These are 2 separate processes and should be distinguished.	Also suggest that you name the other communities in the LSA who are engaged in CBLUP work with MNR of which one would be Marten Falls First Nation.	The sentence has been changed to now say: "Current requirements on the communities have been identified through plans and studies conducted by the community, such 'On-Reserve Land Use Plans' and 'Community Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs)."
33.	Section 15.2.2.2.2 Economic Development – Other Local Study Area Indigenous Communities Page 15-68	Major Project and New Projects Par 3, Line 1	"Funding was **planned** in 2021 to provide $5.6M in federal and provincial infrastructure investments to improve COVID-19 resilience in community schools…" It is not clear whether the funding was ever made available, as it states that it was just "planned". Please confirm. On Page 15-66, Par. 3 under "New Projects", it speaks of Webequie and Marten Falls First Nations becoming parties to an agreement with Ontario for community infrastructure projects. This is in the section specific to Webequie First Nation. Yet, in the following section on Other LSA Indigenous Communities in the section on Major Project and New Projects, there is no mention of this agreement to which Marten Falls First Nation will be a party. As a result, it does not look like Marten Falls has a lot of new projects. While it may appear repetitive, please include the same paragraph on page 16-68	Suggest changing the language as appropriate, once there is confirmation about whether the funding was just planned or whether it was ever made available. Please include paragraph 3 under New Projects on page 15-66 to page 15-68 under Major Projects and New Projects and attribute it to Marten Falls First Nation as it signifies the potential for a substantial number of new projects.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been modified to "Funding was planned in 2021 to provide $5.6M in federal and provincial infrastructure investments to improve COVID-19 resilience in community schools which included……..However it is not clear if the funding was ever made available." Page 15-68 has been modified to add the paragraph from 16-66. "On March 05, 2024, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation became parties to an agreement focused on development of community infrastructure projects to assist with future development opportunities in the area, including the development of all-season roads to the Ring of Fire region. The agreement was signed at the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada convention in Toronto, and the development focus will be on health and training facilities, recreation centres, commercial buildings and labour force development programs to improve the well-being and economy of First Nations communities (King's Printer for Ontario, 2024a)."
34.	Section 15.2.2.2.2 Economic Development – Other Local Study Area Indigenous	Equipment Availability, Par. 3	Marten Falls First Nation has been under a long-term boil water advisory which began in 2005. In response the water treatment facility was replaced in 2019. The system was commissioned in June 2019. It is understood that there are issues with the raw water intake at this time and there is a project currently underway to address the issue, after which the boil water advisory can be lifted. It should also be noted that the wastewater treatment plant is	Please update paragraph 3.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Paragraph 3 has been rewritten: "Marten Falls First Nation has been under a long-term boil water advisory which began in 2005.In response the water treatment facility was replaced in 2019. The system was commissioned in June 2019. It is understood that there are issues with the raw water

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	Communities Page 15-68		in urgent need of upgrades.		intake at this time and there is a project currently underway to address the issue, after which the boil water advisory can be lifted. It is also understood that the wastewater treatment plant is in urgent need of upgrades. "
35.	Section 15.2.2.2.3 Traditional Indigenous Economy Page 15-73	Other Local Study Area Communities – Non-Commercial, Par. 3	The surveys carried out in Webequie First Nation indicate that respondents had concerns about the loss of traditional culture in Webequie which included loss of traditional land use activities. Were there similar concerns in the surveys carried out in Marten Falls First Nation. If so, it should be included here as well.	Please confirm whether surveys completed by Marten Falls respondents also indicated concerns with loss of traditional land use activities. If so, please include that information here.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Section 15.2.2.2.3 has been updated with survey information from Marten Falls First Nation.
36.	Section 15.2.2.3.3 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activity Page 15-81	Local Study Area; Webequie First Nation Par. 2, line 1-2	"Based on the Webequie First Nation Community Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP), an Area of Interest for Planning (AIP) **was identified for mining and related development."** An Area on Interest defines the areal extent that the CBLUP will cover. Within the AOI different land use areas will be proposed that will either protect land, allow activities, or allow activities under certain conditions. An Area of Interest would not be identified for mining and related activity, rather land use areas would be. It would also be good to reorganize this section so that the CBLUP information and the CCP information are not mixed together as it is confusing.	Suggest correcting this for accuracy. Please refer to MNR's online resources for assistance. Suggest reorganizing the section to separate information about the CCP and CBLUP to provide more clarity and avoid confusion as they are two very different documents and processes.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The section has been revised for accuracy and removal of information that is still considered "draft" from the Webequie First Nation CBLUP.
37.	Section 15.2.2.3.3 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activity Page 15-81	Other Local Study Area Communities	"There are minimal to no existing mining, aggregate, and forestry industries in the other LSA communities, and limited information is available from public sources regarding the existing conditions." While the Ogoki Forest itself is not within the LSA communities, three communities manage the forest including Marten Falls First Nation, Eabametoong First Nation and Aroland First Nation. By not including it in the discussion, it minimizes activities in which Marten Falls is engaged.	Please include that Marten Falls First Nation is engaged in forestry activities in the Ogoki forest. In March 2015, the 3 communities entered into a cooperation agreement to work together on forest management and business ventures through the Agoke Development Limited Partnership. You can mention that the forest itself may be outside of the LSA, but LSA communities are engaged.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The text has been changed to "While there are minimal to no existing mining, aggregate and forestry industries in the other LSA communities, and information from public sources is limited regarding the existing conditions, Marten Falls First Nation manages the Ogoki forest although the forest is located outside of the LSA."
38.	Section 16.1.5.1 Spatial Boundaries Page 16-21	Par. 1, Bullet 2	It indicates that the LSA extends approx.1 km from the centreline of the preliminary recommended preferred route and 500 m from the boundary of temporary and/or supportive infrastructure and also includes the community of Webequie First Nation. It is noted that Marten Falls First Nation is not included in the LSA for this VC when a significant portion of the proposed road is in Marten Falls traditional territory or shared territory with Webequie First Nation. It is noted that Marten Falls First Nation is included in the LSA for almost all	Consider adding in Marten Falls First Nation or provide rationale as to why it is not included in the LSA for this VC when it has been for almost all other VCs.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The assessment of Marten Falls First Nation has been moved to the LSA section.

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			other VCs,		
39.	Section 16.2.1.2.2 Primary Data Collection Page 16-30	Bullet 1 and 2: Focus groups and Knowledge holder interviews	For both these activities, it is noted that all 22 Indigenous communities were invited to participate in the focus group discussions and knowledge holder interviews, but in the end, only Webequie First Nation engaged in these activities. It is not clear why. Was no interest expressed? Was there not enough time?	Consider adding in rationale as to why in the end, only Webequie participated in these activities.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. A statement providing an overview of efforts to engage Indigenous communities has been added.
40.	Section 16.2.2.1.6 Provincial Plans and Policies: Far North Act Page 16-39	Par. 1	"Additionally, through the Webequie First Nation CBLUP, Webequie identified some areas of shared land uses with Nibinamik First Nation, Kasabonika Lake First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation." Has there not been any identification of areas of shared land uses/areas of interest with Marten Falls First Nation?	Please confirm whether there has been any identification of shared land uses with Marten Falls First Nation, and if so, please amend the paragraph to include. Please note that the last paragraph on page 16-41, Line 3-4, Figure 16-3 on page 16-42 and Table 16-7 on page 16-45 all suggest that there is shared territory with Marten Falls First Nation.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph was not intended to exclude Marten Falls First Nation; rather it was intended to include other First Nations in the effects assessment that do not have CBLUP information available publicly.
41.	Section 16.2.2.2.2 Regional Study Area: Attawapiskat First Nation Page 16-51		It is understood that Attawapiskat First Nation is not planning under the MNR Far North Act. Rather, they are doing their own independent planning. There is no record on the MNR website that Attawapiskat signed a ToR in 2015. It is misleading as the way it is written; it suggests that they are planning under the MNR program. Please confirm. It is also noted that the reference (Attawapiskat First Nation, 2015) is not included in the list of References for this Section, so it is not possible to check the reference.	Please confirm whether Attawapiskat is planning under MNR process or independently and update the section to reflect your findings. You may also have to update other components of Section 16 to accurately reflect the status of Attawapiskat land use planning. (eg. Page 16-38 – Attawapiskat First Nation submitting a ToR to MNR, Table 16-38 etc) Please clarify the reference (Attawapiskat First Nation, 2015) and include in the list of references. What is it and where does it come from?	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Thank you for this clarification. Instances of Attawapiskat First Nation's plan will be noted as separate under the FNA and MNR or through their own independent planning. The reference is in Section 16.11.2 and will be clarified with source from GIS data.
42.	Section 16.2.2.3.2 Regional Study Area: Mineral Resources Page 16-80	Par. 2	There appear to be a number of agreements that are missing here with respect to partnerships between exploration and mining companies and MFFN. While it is noted that Table 16-6 provides some additional and more up to date information, it should also be listed in Par. 2 so as not to appear to be misleading.	Please include updated list of agreements in Par 2 or at least provide a link to Table 16-6 where additional information is available. It is also suggested that you choose more current examples for Par. 2 rather than older ones which may or may not be active. Please feel free to contact Marten Falls First Nation through Suslop Inc to get an updated list of agreements.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. A link to Table 16-6 will be added to Paragraph 2. Additional agreements have been included.
43.	Section 16.2.2.3.2 Regional Study Area: Energy Resources and	Table 16-18 Status of Energy Resources	Marten Falls First Nation is supposed to be included in the RSA. It does not appear to be included in Table 16-18. What is the reason for this? It is also noted that Kashechewan is proposing to be	Please update Table 16-18 to include Marten Falls First Nation.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Table 16-18 has been updated to include Marten Falls First Nation and the reference to Kashechewan has been updated to "Connection to

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	Transmission Page 16-84		connected to the Ontario power grid. Is it not already connected through 5 Nations Energy?	Please also check the status of Kashechewan and update appropriately.	the Ontario Power Grid through the Five Nations Energy Inc. (FNEI)."
44.	Section 16.2.2.4.2 Regional Study Area Page 16-93	Table 16-22 Recreation in First Nation Communities in RSA	It is noted that the only recreation facility in Marten Falls First Nation is the arena. There are additional facilities that should also be mentioned.	Please update the list to include the following: - Powwow grounds - Boat launch - Playground - School gym	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Table 16-22 has been updated to include: - Powwow grounds - Boat launch - Playground - School gym
45.	Section 19: General		Throughout Section 19 there are a number of errors with grammar, quotations, citations, etc. when discussing MFFN's IK Study or perspective(s) on land and resource use and valued components. **The issue with these errors is that they can leave the impression that MFFN and its members are perceived to be less capable and knowledgeable.** While it is understood and appreciated that this document is in draft form, there is concern that if this is not brought to your attention, these errors will find their way into the final version. This may also affect other rights holders who have provided IK Studies. The following is one example from Section 19.3.1.1.1: Preferred and Culturally Important Species, under 'Preferred and Culturally Important Species', Paragraph 4 "Marten Falls First Nation has commented to have wildlife crossings, particularly for Caribou and moose, and signage for wildlife crossings (Caribou/*Aatiik* and moose/*Moonz*). Noise will also affect wildlife and would benefit from more regulations. Some members suggested not to build the roads, and to build it away from moose/*Moonz* and sensitive animal habitats if there is not a viable option. Environmental monitoring is also recommended so that "government … should share authority with First Nations." This would also require technical training for their members who are involved in monitoring (Suslop Inc., 2024)." Regarding the above paragraph, there are a couple things that stand out. First: "Noise will also affect wildlife and would benefit from more regulations." How would noise itself benefit from more regulations? It is people and wildlife that would benefit from having regulations around noise pollution in	Please review the entire section to address all grammatical, quotation, citation etc. errors throughout Section 19 (and other sections) to avoid potentially leaving an impression that Marten Falls First Nation and its members (and possibly other rights holders) who have contributed IK are perceived to be less capable and knowledgeable It is critical to accurately use quotations and to not liberally interpret or misinterpret them.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Comment noted. Section 19 has been revised to address errors identified.

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			place. Second: "Environmental monitoring is also recommended so that "government … should share authority with First Nations."" This statement is not cited properly, nor does it make much sense. MFFN members want to be involved in monitoring to help monitor and minimize or prevent negative impacts to wildlife. They also suggest that federal and provincial governments share this responsibility/authority with them.		
46.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	Par. 1, Line 2	"The report on the study was authored by a third-party retained to complete a community-led participatory process to review Marten Falls traditional land use" Marten Falls is a physical place so it cannot have a traditional land use, but a First Nation can.	Suggest adding in **First Nation** after Marten Falls for clarity. "…to review Marten Falls **First Nation** traditional land use.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. "First Nation" has been added after "Marten Falls" in paragraph 1, line 2 to add clarity.
47.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	Current and Historical Land Use… Par. 1, Line 3	"An Area of Interest in Planning (AIP) was identified in the CBLUP Terms of Reference for Marten Falls First Nations and shows the approximate size of their AIP" There's a typo: CBLUP Terms of Reference for Marten Falls First Nation**s**	It should read Marten Falls First Nation, with no 's'. Please correct.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Paragraph 1, Line 3 has been edited to remove the 's' after Marten Falls First Nation.
48.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	Current and Historical Land Use… Par. 4	"Marten Falls First Nation members shared that "Modern conveniences and technology have also negatively impacted land and resource use (Suslop Inc., 2024). The dependence on the land has been reduced, and many things are store- bought with the younger generations not on the land as much as they previously were" (Suslop Inc., 2024)" Quotation marks are not applied correctly.	Please refer back to MFFN IK Study and adjust quotation marks accordingly to accurately reflect the quote.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The quotation marks have been adjusted as "Modern conveniences and technology have also negatively impacted land and resource use" (Suslop Inc., 2024).
49.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Traditional Land and Resource Use' Par. 1	"Marten Falls First Nation members practice a traditional way of life, which includes hunting, trapping, fishing, and plant gathering. Currently, members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory … The IK study noted that "Marten Falls First Nation [community members] do not live off the land like their ancestors once did, especially younger members" (Suslop Inc. Inc., 2024)" This paragraph is unclear, confusing and contradictory. The last quote is also taken out of context.	Please reframe this paragraph to clarify. MFFN members do not live off the land like their ancestors once did, because of settler colonialism (e.g., early capitalist development via the fur trade, displacement due to residential schools, etc.). However, this does not mean that MFFN members don't use the land to support themselves (e.g., sustenance). They still do use the land.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph has been reworded as such: "MFFN members have long been stewards of the land, historically playing a vital role in maintaining the natural balance or "natural law." One Elder explained, "We were our own MNRs," describing how community members actively managed wildlife populations, such as beaver. This balance was disrupted by the fur trade, which led to the near elimination of species like beaver and undermined traditional stewardship practices.

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					Today, the challenge is different: fewer members live off the land through hunting and trapping due to displacement and disconnection from traditional ways, creating new ecological imbalances. In sum, MFFN people once kept ecosystems in balance, but colonial forces—first through the fur trade and later through systemic changes—disturbed that harmony." (Suslop Inc. 2024).
50.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Traditional Land and Resource Use' Par. 2	"The ancestral relationship with the land included ways to care, steward and/or manage lands and resources. The experience and history of the Northwest Company and Hudson's Bay Company on one Marten Falls First Nation Indigenous Knowledge, Land use and Occupancy Study for the Northern Access Roads (Marten Falls First Nation IK Study) participant's father noted that finding beaver/*Amik* took "two weeks into the land" and that the beaver/*Amik* were "getting all wiped out" (Suslop Inc., 2024). This altered their role which they described as "[w]e were our own MNRs taking care of the land … [s]o we governed ourselves … [t]aking care of the land, taking care of the animals, you know, respecting, respecting the animals" (Suslop Inc., 2024)" The paragraph is confusing and lacks clarity.	Suggest reframing the paragraph to focus on the following: - MFFN members have been, and ***are***, stewards of the land - Historically, members played a critical role in maintaining the balance of nature or 'natural law' – a participant/Elder expressed "We were our own MNRs" when speaking to community members' role in maintaining beaver populations, for example - With the fur trade, certain species/populations, such as beaver, were decimated – the natural balance was ruined - With the fur trade in the past, the challenge now is that there are not enough members living off the land (e.g., trapping, hunting, etc.) as they once did, and so there are still imbalances in nature, but for a different reason now (i.e., displacement, disconnection from land and traditional ways of living) - In sum, the people of MFFN kept the natural balance intact, but the fur trade and other colonial impositions threw off that balance	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. See comments above (line 49)
51.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Hunting' Par. 1, Line 2	"Lifestyles were semi-nomadic and moose, Caribou geese, duck, partridge and other animals' species were hunted (Suslop Inc., 2024)" The sentence above currently reads like a limited number of species were hunted or trapped. It should be made clear that families/community members hunted and trapped a wide	Please reframe the sentence and adjust language to make it clear that a wide range of species were hunted and trapped. Provide more examples of species hunted/trapped. Try to list species that are most significant or popular – e.g., moose, marten, beaver, etc. Reviewing the MFFN	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Sentence revised to make clear wide range of species were hunted and trapped.

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			range of species, including but not limited moose, caribou, beaver, marten, and partridge, among others. The sentence also has grammatical errors.	IK Study may help with this. Please fix grammar as well.	
52/53	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Hunting' Par. 2	"Marten Falls First Nation members have identified moose as a traditionally important part of their diet and Caribou as a culturally significant species (Suslop Inc., 2024). Harvesters use the majority of the animal to minimize waste, with fur used for clothing and blankets. One fish and wildlife area was identified within the WSR study area, but this only based on the account of two Marten Falls First Nation members (Suslop Inc., 2024). This area was identified as a migratory route for Caribou during the spring and fall. There were concerns raised that the WSR would impact this route, as Caribou will continue to use this route." The paragraph above seems to conflate 'Animal Harvesting' and 'Fish and Wildlife Use Areas' identified in the MFFN IK Study when they should be treated as separate but related. The concerns that MFFN members have for each valued component vary. For example, concerns regarding animal harvesting focus on sustenance and cultural identity, whereas concerns related to wildlife use areas (such as migration routes) focus on conservation. For some members, conservation is critical to ensure that future harvesting is possible, but for others, there is intrinsic value in conservation (i.e., protecting nature and wildlife for their own inherent worth, independent of their usefulness to humans).	Suggest reframing the paragraph to avoid the conflation of different valued components. Acknowledge that valued components are separate but related. Acknowledge that MFFN members are not only concerned about conservation to meet harvesting needs but also recognize the intrinsic value of conservation.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph has been reworded as such: "Marten Falls First Nation members identify moose as a traditionally important food source and caribou as a species of deep cultural significance. Harvesting practices emphasize respect and sustainability, with most parts of the animal used to minimize waste, including fur for clothing and blankets. Within the WSR study area, one fish and wildlife zone was noted by two community members as a seasonal migratory route for caribou during spring and fall. Concerns were raised that the proposed road could disrupt this route, as caribou are expected to continue using it. These concerns reflect not only the need to sustain harvesting opportunities but also the recognition of the intrinsic value of conserving species and maintaining ecological balance. (Suslop Inc. 2024) "
54.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Hunting' Par. 2, Line 3-4	"One fish and wildlife area was identified within the WSR study area, but this was only based on the account of two Marten Falls First Nation members (Suslop Inc., 2024)" Although the statement above is technically accurate, the phrasing of the second part of the sentence seems to downplay MFFN's Knowledge. As a reminder, only 25 members were interviewed due to various constraints. It is possible that more wildlife areas would have been identified if more MFFN members were interviewed.	Suggest reframing language to avoid downplaying MFFN's Knowledge of (or presence) in the region. Be clear that this information is only based only a handful of MFFN members who provided insight into the WSR study area and that this may be a product of a limited sample.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Wording in paragraph 2 has been reworded to: "One fish and wildlife area within the WSR study area was identified based on insights from two Marten Falls First Nation members. This reflects the knowledge shared by a small portion of participants, as only 25 members were interviewed due to constraints. It is likely that additional areas would have been identified if more community members had been consulted, underscoring that the current information represents a limited sample rather than the full extent of MFFN's knowledge and presence in the region. (Suslop, 2024). "

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55.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Fishing' Par. 1	"Fishing also played an important role in sustaining Marten Falls First Nation members and happened throughout the different seasons, but especially in the summer months. Pickerel, walleye, whitefish and sturgeon were commonly caught. Sturgeon is deemed to be culturally significant for Marten Falls First Nation (Suslop Inc. Inc. 2024)" The first two sentences are written in past-tense while the 3rd sentence is written in the present. While these sentences are factual, it is important to highlight that fishing continues to sustain MFFN members and members continue to catch pickerel, walleye, etc.	Please reframe to acknowledge past and present tenses.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Wording in paragraph 1 (Fishing) has been reworded to state: "Fishing has long played—and continues to play—an important role in sustaining Marten Falls First Nation members throughout the seasons, particularly in summer. Community members have traditionally caught, and still catch, species such as pickerel, walleye, whitefish, and sturgeon. Sturgeon remains culturally significant for Marten Falls First Nation, reflecting both historical and ongoing connections to the land and water (Suslop Inc., 2024)."
56.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Trapping' Par. 1, Line 4	"Beaver, muskrat, marten and otter were trapped, and trapping was seen as critical to survival and maintaining the family unit (Suslop Inc., 2024). Small game (e.g. skunks and rabbits) was also trapped and used for medicinal or healing purposes (Suslop Inc., 2024)." The first sentence reads as if beaver, muskrat, marten, and otter were the only mammals trapped and/or were the most critical species trapped. However, MFFN's IK Study clearly states that other furbearing mammals were trapped as well. How the sentences are structured also creates disconnect. The species trapped should be acknowledged, following by the importance of trapping. On a related note, trapping was critical for survival, but also important for maintaining the family unit. 'Critical' implies a higher degree of necessity and urgency, whereas 'important' does not necessarily demand immediate attention. As for the last sentence regarding small game, this reads as if both skunks and rabbits were used for medicinal and healing purposes, but this is not true. Rabbits were a food source and their furs used to create clothing and blankets.	Please reframe these sentences to acknowledge that MFFN members trapped/trap other furbearing species as well. Also, modify language to distinguish between 'critical' and 'important'. For example: Beaver, muskrat, marten, and otter, among other furbearing species, were/are trapped. For example, small game like rabbits were/are trapped to be used as a food source and to make clothing and blankets from their furs. Skunks were/are also occasionally trapped to create skunk oil for medicinal and healing purposes. In the past, trapping was critical for survival, but also important for maintaining the family unit	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as such: "MFFN members have traditionally trapped—and continue to trap—a variety of furbearing species, including beaver, muskrat, marten, otter, among others (Suslop Inc., 2024). Small game such as rabbits were/are trapped primarily as a food source, and their fur was/ is used to make clothing and blankets. Skunks were/are occasionally trapped to produce skunk oil for medicinal and healing purposes. Historically, trapping was critical for survival, providing food and materials essential to life, and it was also important for maintaining family and cultural connections (Suslop Inc., 2024)."
57.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation	'Trapping' Par. 2	"In 1946, the Ontario Registered Trapline System was implemented, which imposed sole ownership of trapping areas. This signalled a new path of land tenure and government regulation in the region … Marten Falls First	Please reframe paragraph to avoid correlation between RTS and less people trapping. Please also modify language to avoid leaving the	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as such: "In 1946, the Ontario Registered Trapline System was

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	(Section 19.2.2.2.4)		Nation members also outlined that they see less people trapping, and there is an ecological imbalance with people not as involved in traditional activities (Suslop Inc., 2024)" How this paragraph is organized and worded seems to imply that the RTS led to less people trapping. Is this accurate? MFFN members have communicated that a decline in trapping has resulted from a decline in furbearing species, a decline in fur prices, an increase in costs for tools and resources required for trapping (including fuel), Traditional Knowledge not being passed down to younger generations, a lack of interest among younger generations, and so on. Additionally, saying "there is an ecological imbalance with people not as involved in traditional activities" does not come across well. It leaves the impression that those who are not involved with traditional activities are ecologically imbalanced. To be clear, MFFN members have noticed that less people are trapping, and this has resulted in what they believe to be ecological imbalances. However, this is not necessarily or exclusively the result of the RTS per se, but rather a consequence of settler colonialism at large.	impression that Marten Falls First Nation people are 'ecologically imbalanced'.	implemented, introducing sole ownership of designated trapping areas and signaling a shift toward government-regulated land tenure (Suslop Inc., 2024). Marten Falls First Nation members have observed a decline in trapping over time, which they attribute to multiple factors, including a decrease in furbearing species, lower fur prices, rising costs for tools and resources such as fuel, Traditional Knowledge not being passed down to younger generations, and a lack of interest among youth. Community members also expressed concern that reduced participation in trapping and other traditional practices has contributed to ecological imbalances in the region. These changes are understood as part of broader impacts of settler colonialism rather than being solely linked to the RTS (Suslop Inc., 2024)."
58.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Drinking Water' Par. 1, Line 1	"While the existing water treatment facility was updated in June 2019, the community does not have the resources to operate the facility. Contaminated water is not drinkable, can result in repugnant smells, and affect the overall health (and taste) of species living in or using the water" The second sentence seems a bit out of place when it comes to wild animal species, unless you are referring to the dumping of raw sewage into nearby waterways. When MFFN members have discussed contaminated water in relation to animal species, the focus has mainly been on illegal dumping and oil or chemical spills from outsiders/people/crews engaging in activities in the area. They have not spoken to the dumping of raw sewage in Marten Falls much, at least not in the context of the MFFN IK Study.	Please reframe this paragraph for clarity and accuracy. If you are specifically referring to sewage affecting species living in or using the water, then make this clear. However, keep in mind that sewage was not referenced in MFFN's IK Study, so another source would need to be cited for this. If you are making a general statement about how contaminated water can affect species, and want to reference MFFN's IK study, then separate this from the discussion regarding drinking water and water treatment and perhaps include it in a section focussed on pollution/impacts to wildlife. Please make sure that Section 19 is the best place for this type of statement or if it is better placed in a different section of the EAR/IA Report.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reframed as such: "Although the existing water treatment facility was upgraded in June 2019, the community lacks sufficient resources to operate it effectively (Suslop Inc., 2024). As a result, residents continue to face challenges accessing safe drinking water. When Marten Falls First Nation members have discussed contaminated water in relation to wildlife, their concerns have primarily focused on pollution from illegal dumping and oil or chemical spills by external parties operating in the area. Contaminated water from such sources is believed to negatively affect aquatic ecosystems and species that rely on these waterways for survival."

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59.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Travel and Access' Par. 2	"Travel routes along water were identified as areas that are utilized by Marten Falls First Nation members that should remain accessible. One travel route was mapped in the study area, and it is an access route to WabamikoZakaihgan/ White Beaver Lake (Suslop Inc., 2024). One historic trail was also identified, which was used to visit family in Attawapiskat, as well as one historic village site. The Marten Falls First Nation members who identified the historical trail and village sites did not have concerns about the impacts of WSR on the sites" It should be made clear that, the member who identified the access route to White Beaver Lake has concerns about road development hindering access to this route and recommended that pathways be created to enable access. This was suggested in the first sentence above but should be more explicit. Further, it is not only access that members are concerned about, but safety as well. Access to travel routes is important for the safe movement of members. As for the historic trail identified, it might be worth noting that this trail has been used for hundreds of years by the people of MFFN. Additionally, it is unlikely that the trail was only used to visit family in Attawapiskat – it likely has other uses, but the member who mapped it used it specifically for that. Avoid language that potentially minimizes the significance of the trail. For the last sentence, it's 'village site' not 'village site**s**'. Only 1 site was identified.	Please reframe this paragraph based on the information provided to the left.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph was rewritten as the following: "Travel routes along water were identified as important areas used by Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) members and should remain accessible for safe movement. One member who mapped an access route to WabamikoZakaihgan (White Beaver Lake) expressed concerns that road development could hinder access and recommended creating pathways to maintain connectivity. In addition to access, safety was emphasized as a key consideration for these routes. A historic trail was also identified, which has been used by MFFN people for hundreds of years. While the member who mapped it noted using the trail to visit family in Attawapiskat, its significance extends beyond that purpose and reflects a long-standing cultural connection. Finally, one historic village site was identified, and the member who shared this information did not express concerns about potential impacts of the WSR on the site."
60.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Cultural Continuity' Par. 1, Line 3	"Residential schools created a disconnect and the intergenerational sharing of knowledge and land and resource use was impacted" To be clear, knowledge sharing and land and resource use was **negatively** impacted.	Please add **'negatively'** impacted, before impacted. "…and land and resource use was **negatively** impacted"	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as: Residential schools created a disconnect and the intergenerational sharing of knowledge and land resource was negatively impacted."
61.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Sites and Areas Used for Cultural and Spiritual Purposes' Par. 2	"When Marten Falls First Nation members do not use their traditional territory, they risk losing important aspects of their cultural identity. It is therefore important to protect the ecological integrity of Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory to ensure that future generations have the option and opportunity to engage in land and resource use which helps define them as an Indigenous person." (Suslop Inc., 2024)" Would it not make more sense to include the above quote under Cultural Continuity instead of this section?	Suggest moving this to Cultural Continuity and rethink what should be included in the 'Sites and Areas Used for Cultural and Spiritual Purposes' sub-section.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. This was a formatting glitch. The title "Sites and Areas Use for Cultural and Spiritual Purposes" is now a subheading underneath "Cultural Continuity" as such: **Cultural Continuity** **Sites and Areas Used for Cultural and Spiritual Purposes**

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					"Before European Contact..... tied to their Indigenous culture and person (Suslop Inc. 2024). "Conservation.....
62.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Sites and Areas Used for Cultural and Spiritual Purposes' Par. 4	"Waterways were and are important to Marten Falls First Nation members. Lakes and rivers served as highways for transportation and travel (Suslop Inc., 2024). The Ogoki River and Albany River are waterways of importance for travel for Marten Falls First Nation members and other communities. Marten Falls First Nation members noted that prior to contact and settlement, they could drink the water from the rivers and streams flowing through their traditional territory (Suslop Inc., 2024). Today, Marten Falls First Nation members living in the community rely on a water treatment system that is not operational" Wondering if the above should be included under Travel and Access *and* Drinking Water instead?	Suggest moving this to 'Travel and Access' *and* 'Drinking Water' and rethink what should be included in the 'Sites and Areas Used for Cultural and Spiritual Purposes' sub-section.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence "Waterways were and are important to Marten Falls First Nation members. Lakes and rivers served as highways for transportation and travel (Suslop Inc., 2024). The Ogoki River and Albany River are waterways of importance for travel for Marten Falls First Nation members and other communities." has been moved to **"Travel and Access"** and the sentence "Marten Falls First Nation members noted that prior to contact and settlement, they could drink the water from the rivers and streams flowing through their traditional territory (Suslop Inc., 2024). Today, Marten Falls First Nation members living in the community rely on a water treatment system that is not operational" has been moved to **"Drinking Water"**.
63.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Sites and Areas Used for Cultural and Spiritual Purposes', Par. 5, Line 3	"IK Study mentioned that there are also a number of known burial and birth locations, which are currently unknown and not identified within the Indigenous Knowledge study (Suslop Inc, 2024)" The above is confusing. How are burial and birth locations simultaneously known and unknown? Additionally, grammar could be improved – e.g., The IK Study, MFFN's IK Study, etc.	Please clarify what is meant by known versus unknown locations to improve clarity and accuracy. Please also address grammatical issues as well.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence in paragraph 5, line 3 has been changed to remove the word 'unknown' as following: " IK Study mentioned that there are also a number of known burial and birth locations, which are currently not identified within the Indigenous Knowledge study (Suslop Inc, 2024)"
64.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Sites and Areas Used for Cultural and Spiritual Purposes' Par. 6	"Previous development has significantly reduced water levels in the Albany River, changing wildlife habitat and how Marten Falls First Nation members use the Albany River today (Suslop Inc., 2024)" How does this affect culture and spirituality?	Please reframe this to explain how this affects culture and spirituality. If this is not possible, consider moving this to a more appropriate section or deleting it.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been moved to Traditional Land and Resource Use (in Section 19.2.2.2.4).
65.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Cultural and Traditional Practices Par. 2, Line 4-6	"Younger generations acquired skills by observing Elders, learning not only traditional harvesting methods, but also how to harvest wood, build tipis, tan moosehide, prepare for winter, deliver babies, and make foods like pemmican and medicines"	Please reframe this and related sentences to clearly communicate that MFFN members, but especially Elders, acquired certain skills by observing their Elders living off the land, whereas younger generations today learn from participating	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence in paragraph 2 line4-6 has been reworded "Marten Falls First Nation members—particularly Elders—acquired essential skills by

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			The above seems to suggest that younger generations today have learned and acquired these skills when this may not be the case. For example, today's younger generations (e.g., students participating in the Elders program) are probably not learning how to deliver babies. The quote above, which is derived from MFFN's IK Study, refers to today's Elders learning from their Elders; this should be made clear.	in special programs as well as observing their Elders engage in traditional activities.	observing their own Elders living off the land, learning traditional harvesting methods as well as practices such as harvesting wood, building tipis, tanning moosehide, preparing for winter, delivering babies, and making foods like pemmican and medicines. Today, younger generations typically learn through participation in special cultural programs and by observing Elders engage in traditional activities, rather than acquiring the full range of historical skills."
66.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Cultural and Traditional Practices Par. 5	"There are several ceremonies that Marten Falls First Nation members have identified. Traditional and spiritual ceremonies for Marten Falls First Nation are important for the development of children and youth (Suslop Inc., 2024). Ceremonies outlined in the Indigenous Knowledge study include…" The ceremonies listed following the above quote (e.g., walking out ceremony, fasting ceremony, etc.) are presented in a way that makes it seem like these ceremonies are still taking place today when some might not be. When Elders referred to these ceremonies in their IK interviews, they were explaining events that they witnessed, participated in, or heard of in the past. Although some ceremonies may still take place at the community or individual level, it is not guaranteed that all these ceremonies continue to take place, and their absence is a consequence of colonialism. More broadly, the cultural traditions and practices of the past and present should be delineated throughout this section to avoid confusion around what MFFN members experienced or did in the past versus today.	Please reframe this paragraph and adjust language to provide clarity and avoid confusion around which activities occurred and when.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded to provide clarity: "Marten Falls First Nation members have identified several traditional and spiritual ceremonies that hold cultural significance, particularly for supporting the development of children and youth (Suslop Inc., 2024). The ceremonies outlined in the Indigenous Knowledge study—such as the walking out ceremony and fasting ceremony—were described by Elders based on events they witnessed, participated in, or heard about in the past. While some of these ceremonies may still occur at the community or individual level today, it is not guaranteed that all continue to be practiced. Their decline reflects the impacts of colonialism on cultural continuity."
67.	Section 19.1.1.1.4 Marten Falls First Nation (Section 19.2.2.2.4)	'Traditional Laws, Roles, Responsibilities, and Governance (Self-governance)' Par. 1	"Marten Falls First Nation faces several challenges within the Marten Falls community because of a lack of self-government and economic independence. Despite these challenges, it should not be discounted the importance of governance, traditional laws and the roles and responsibilities of its community members and, chief and council (Suslop Inc., 2024)" The above is not quoted correctly. The second sentence is not mentioned in MFFN's IK Study. Furthermore, it seems that self-government and (self- governance) are being conflated here.	Please make sure that you are quoting the MFFN IK study correctly and avoid conflating self-government with self- governance by reframing the paragraph.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reframed as such: "Marten Falls First Nation has identified challenges related to political and economic limitations imposed by the Indian Act and its status as a First Nation, which restrict opportunities for self-government (Suslop Inc., 2024). These challenges are not a reflection of the community's ability to govern itself; rather, they stem from colonial systems of laws, policies, and institutions that have constrained economic independence and decision-making

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			The quote taken from MFFN's IK Study regarding self-government was referring to political and economic limitations because of the Indian Act and MFFN's status as a First Nation. Self-government is typically a formalized arrangement between the Crown and Indigenous Nations, whereas self-governance is broader in scope and inherent. It is important to not conflate or confuse the two. For example, MFFN does not face challenges like housing shortages, low education outcomes, high unemployment rates, etc. because it doesn't know what it's doing, that is, how to regulate its affairs or make decisions. It faces these challenges because of the system of colonial rules, laws, and institutions imposed on it.		authority. Despite these limitations, MFFN continues to uphold traditional governance systems, laws, and community roles and responsibilities."
68.	Section 19.2.1.2.1 Construction Activities… (Section 19.3.1.2.1)	'Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat' Par. 1, Line 3-5, Sentence 3	"Participants emphasized the importance of protecting the species – the "negative impact on the health and size of animal population, particularly the moose"; therefore, "[i]t is critical that species like moose and Caribou are protected as much as possible" The above is unclear. It should be specified that MFFN members are concerned that road construction and related development activities in the region could negatively impact moose ***and*** caribou	Please reframe to provide clarity that both moose **and** caribou could be negatively impacted by road construction and related development activities in the region.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded to clarify that both moose and caribou could be negatively impacted by road construction and related development activities in the region.
69.	Section 19.2.1.2.1 Construction Activities… (Section 19.3.1.2.1)	'Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat' Par. 1, Line 6,	"The project was "going to go through a place where there is a lot of moose every Fall season, where they mate, where they calf, and I had to put my two cents on that. You can't go there, I [said]. Those are my concerns."" The above is not quoted correctly.	The correct quote is as follows: "They were going to go through a place where there is a lot of moose every fall, where they mate, where they calf, and I had to put my two cents on that. You can't go there, I [said]. Those are my concerns.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been revised and the word 'season' removed.
70.	Section 19.2.1.2.1 Construction Activities… (Section 19.3.1.2.1)	'Fish and Fish Habitat' Par. 1, Line 2, Sentence 2	"Fishing was carried out as a year-round practice and had an important role in sustaining Marten Falls First Nation" Fishing is an activity still carried out today.	Please reframe to include that fishing is an activity still carried out today.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as the following "Fishing has long been a year-round practice essential to sustaining Marten Falls First Nation and continues to be an important activity today."
71.	Section 19.2.1.2.1 Construction Activities… (Section 19.3.1.2.1)	'Fish and Fish Habitat' Par. 1, Line 2-4 Sentence 3	"One of their concerns is the disruption to fish habitat would "change, the fish would change location if, if their habitats are disturbed because I think it's, I think it's the trees that feed the rivers and [they] feed the rivers and the fish and everything else that's in it."	Please reframe this sentence and the quote used to provide more clarity and accuracy around MFFN members' concerns.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded: MFFN members expressed concern that clearing land for road development—particularly tree removal—could

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			The above quote lacks context and is therefore confusing. It should be made clear that MFFN members are concerned about the clearing of the land (e.g., tree- clearing) to accommodate road development. They believe that the clearing of trees will not only negatively affect species on land but could also negatively affect aquatic species.		disrupt fish habitats. They believe trees play a vital role in maintaining river ecosystems, which support fish and other species. As one member explained, if their habitats are disturbed, the fish will move. "it's the trees that feed the rivers and [they] feed the rivers and the fish and everything else that's in it."
72.	Section 19.2.1.2.1 Construction Activities… (Section 19.3.1.2.1)	'Fish and Fish Habitat', Par. 1, Line 4-7, last sentence	"Another participant shared an example from a reservation in Red Lake, Minnesota where they have a "dam [that] blocked off the river, but the river s[t]ill goes through. It's not a big dam, it's just – people go there [to] fish, and you can see the fish jumping … I think what they should have done when they built the mines up north – at the bottom of the dam by the riverbed, you should have left an opening for the fish to swim back and forth to their spawning grounds." Again, context is lacking here. MFFN members are concerned about the potential negative impacts that road development could have on fish and fish habitat. MFFN members have frequently referred to dams in northern Ontario (e.g., at Lake St. Joseph) that were built without their knowledge or consent which have negatively impacted fish and fish habitat. Some MFFN members believe that negative effects can be mitigated with proper planning. The dam at Red Lake (Minnesota) is just one example of how infrastructure can be developed in a way that can accommodate the movement of fish. It has been argued that something similar should have been put into effect with the dams in northern Ontario.	Please reframe to provide some context around MFFN's concerns regarding fish and fish habitat and the Red Lake, Minnesota example.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as the following "MFFN members are concerned that road development could negatively impact fish and fish habitat, similar to past experiences with dams in northern Ontario (e.g., Lake St. Joseph) that were built without their consent and disrupted fish movement. Some members believe these impacts can be mitigated through proper planning. One participant referenced Red Lake, Minnesota as an example of better design: "They have a dam [that] blocked off the river, but the river s[t]ill goes through. It's not a big dam, it's just – people go there [to] fish, and you can see the fish jumping … I think what they should have done when they built the mines up north – at the bottom of the dam by the riverbed, you should have left an opening for the fish to swim back and forth to their spawning grounds."
73.	Section 19.2.1.2.4 Operations and Maintenance Activities… (Section 19.3.1.2.4)	'Environmental Contamination and Resource Quality', Par. 1 Line 2, Last Sentence	"A particular concern is the potential for fuel spills—such as from a tipped gasoline truck—which could cause **"irreversible"** damage to wildlife habitats, aquatic species, and drinking water sources" Having 'irreversible' damage in quotation marks without an in-text citation to follow seems to suggest that there is doubt about its validity.	Please reframe for clarity and accuracy. If not questioning the validity of this claim, that is, fuel spills could cause irreversible damage, then remove the quotation marks or add an in-text citation.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Quotations have been removed from the word "irreversible"
74.	Section 19.2.1.2.4 Operations and Maintenance Activities… (Section 19.3.1.2.4)	'Sensory Disturbance and Wildlife Displacement', Par. 1	"Noise and vibration from road traffic and maintenance activities may disturb wildlife and disrupt traditional harvesting. As one community member explained, unfamiliar vibrations can create fear and trauma—not only for people but for all living beings. These disturbances may alter animal behavior, making them more difficult to locate and harvest"	Please cite the MFFN IK Study when using information directly from it.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded referencing the MFFN IK Study. "Noise and vibration from road traffic and maintenance activities may disturb wildlife and disrupt traditional harvesting. As one

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			This information, or at least the community member's concern, is from the MFFN IK Study. Cite accordingly		community member explained, unfamiliar vibrations can create fear and trauma—not only for people but for all living beings. These disturbances may alter animal behavior, making them more difficult to locate and harvest" (Suslop, 2024).
75.	Section 19.2.1.2.5 Operations and Maintenance Activities… (Section 19.3.1.2.5)	'Operations and maintenance activities → Loss of and/or alteration of sites and areas used for traditional harvesting', Par. 3, Line 2, Sentence 2	"A parent of one participant in the Marten Falls First Nation IK Study ~~participant's parents~~ who were so afraid of MNR that they would whisper at night to make plans to set their fishing nets and collect them before they could be seen in the morning, "before the planes start flying. That's psychological warfare. We got to get out of that way of thinking" (Suslop Inc., 2024)" First, there are grammatical errors in the first sentence. Second, it may be worth providing some additional context here. MFFN's culture and way of life was banned by government and the churches. There were serious repercussions for those who didn't obey the rules of government or the church (e.g., jail time); hence why some were fearful of the MNR. According to one MFFN member, members are "just beginning to learn to heal from [past trauma]." Healing might become more difficult if there is additional government surveillance and enforcement with the road.	Please fix grammatical errors and consider reframing the sentence to provide additional context for clarity and accuracy.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as such: "A participant in the Marten Falls First Nation IK Study recalled how they were fearful of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) that they whispered at night to plan when to set fishing nets and retrieve them before being seen in the morning—"before the planes start flying. That's psychological warfare. We have to get out of that way of thinking" (Suslop Inc., 2024). This fear stems from historical trauma: MFFN's culture and way of life were banned by government and churches, and those who disobeyed faced severe repercussions, including jail time. As one member explained, people are "just beginning to learn to heal from [past trauma]." Additional government surveillance and enforcement related to the road could make this healing process more difficult."
76.	Section 19.2.1.5 Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Page 19-34	Last paragraph, Line 2	"Marten Falls First Nation completed a draft version of the Marten Falls First Nation Indigenous Knowledge, Land Use and Occupancy Study for the Northern Access Road" There is a typo in the title of the study.	Please correct the title of the study as follows: Marten Falls First Nation Indigenous Knowledge, Land Use and Occupancy Study for the Northern Access Road**s**	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The title of the study has been reworded.
77.	Section 19.2.2.2.1 Construction activities… (Section 19.3.2.2.1)	'Construction activities →Loss and/or alteration of access to lands and resources used for cultural and spiritual purposes', Par. 3, following the	"The participant expressed concern that this would be impacted and that a safe pathway be created so this access route can continue to be used. Another historic trail was mapped within the study area, which leads to Attawapiskat First Nation but impacts to this trail are not anticipated (Suslop, 2024)" The placement of the in-text citation seems to suggest that the MFFN Study stated that WSR's impacts to the trail are not anticipated – it did not state this.	Please adjust placement of in-text citation to accurately reflect what the MFFN IK Study stated, versus what the WSR Draft EAR/IS is stating.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The in text citation (Suslop, 2024) has been moved to after the first sentence "The participant expressed concern that this would be impacted and that a safe pathway be created so this access route can continue to be used (Suslop, 2024)."

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78.	Section 19.2.2.2.1 Construction activities… (Section 19.3.2.2.1)	'Construction activities →Loss and/or alteration of access to lands and resources used for cultural and spiritual purposes', Par. 3 following the bullet points, Line 8, Sentence 8	"[T]he ecological integrity of Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory **is** to ensure that future generations have the **open** and opportunity to engage in land and resource use" (Suslop Inc., 2024)." The above is not quoted correctly. The IK Study says: "the ecological integrity of MFFN's traditional territory to ensure that future generations have the **option** and opportunity to engage in land and resource use." Also, quotes should not stand alone as sentences; they must be grammatically integrated into your own sentences.	Please reframe so that the quote is integrated into your own sentence to illustrate whatever point you are trying to make. Please also make sure that the quote is accurately quoted.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reframed as the following: "The Marten Falls First Nation IKLRU Study underscores the need to maintain "the ecological integrity of MFFN's traditional territory to ensure that future generations have the option and opportunity to engage in land and resource use" (Suslop Inc., 2024), highlighting the community's long-term vision for sustainable land stewardship."
79.	Section 19.2.2.2.1 Construction activities… (Section 19.3.2.2.1)	'Construction activities →Loss and/or alteration of access to lands and resources used for cultural and spiritual purposes', Par. 3 following the bullet points, Line 14, Last Sentence	"No sites of cultural importance within the 50km study area from the WSR were identified within the Marten Falls First Nation IKLRU Study (Suslop Inc., 2024)" While the above statement is true, it is important to remember that only 25 members were interviewed for this Study. It is therefore possible that members who were not interviewed may have some sites of cultural importance in the study area.	Please reframe language around statements such as this one to acknowledge that the knowledge provided vis-à-vis the MFFN IK Study is a merely a sample of MFFN's Knowledge and that there could be more sites of cultural importance.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The statement has been rephrased as the following: "Although the Marten Falls First Nation IKLRU Study reported that "no sites of cultural importance within the 50 km study area from the WSR were identified" (Suslop Inc., 2024), it is important to recognize that this finding reflects input from only 25 members. As such, the study represents a sample of MFFN's knowledge, and additional sites of cultural importance may exist that were not captured through these interviews."
80.	Section 19.2.2.2.3 Operations and maintenance activities… (Section 19.3.2.2.3)	'Operations and maintenance activities →Loss and/or alteration of access to lands and resources used for cultural and spiritual purposes', Par. 3, Line 3, Sentence 3	"The Project could potentially impact Marten Falls First Nation members **well-being rights** with easier access to lands and resources used for cultural and spiritual purposes" What are 'well-being rights'?	Please reframe sentence to clarify what you mean by well-being rights.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Comment acknowledged. The sentence has been reworded: "The Project could potentially impact Marten Falls First Nation's cultural continuity, with easier access to lands and resources used for cultural and spiritual purposes." Socio-economic, health and well-being rights as Indigenous rights are intended to capture rights that are described under the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, including: minimum standards for survival, dignity,

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					and well-being; Right to improve economic and social conditions; Right to the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health; Access to traditional medicines and conservation of medicinal resources.
81.	Section 19.3.1 Change to Current and Historical Use of Lands and Resources for Traditional Purposes (Section 19.4.1)	'Change to Current and Historical Use of Lands and Resources for Traditional Purposes', Par. 4, second last sentence	"Environmental monitoring was also recommended so that "government … should share authority with First Nations." and would require technical training for their members to be involved in monitoring" The above is unclear, not cited, and has grammatical errors. To be clear, MFFN's IK Study said: MFFN members recommended that MFFN (and other First Nations) should be responsible for monitoring the environment. From their perspective, government (i.e., the Government of Ontario, the Government of Canada) should share authority with First Nations when it comes to environmental monitoring (M3009, 2023). This will require technical training for members interested in environmental monitoring.	Please reframe to provide clarity and accuracy and cite MFFN's Ik Study. Please also correct grammatical errors.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reframed as: "Marten Falls First Nation's IKLRU Study notes that members recommended Marten Falls First Nation (and other First Nations) take responsibility for environmental monitoring. From their perspective, the Government of Ontario and the Government of Canada should share authority with First Nations in this process. To enable meaningful participation, technical training will be necessary for members interested in environmental monitoring (Suslop, 2024). "
82.	Section 19.3.1 Change to Current and Historical Use of Lands and Resources for Traditional Purposes (Section 19.4.1)	'Change to Current and Historical Use of Lands and Resources for Traditional Purposes', Par. 4, Line 8, last sentence	"In connection with concern regarding over harvesting, Marten Falls First Nation also recommended that "fishing locations or sensitive areas should be at least a 1- hour walk from the roads" as far away as possible (Suslop Inc., 2024)" Some MFFN members suggested a 1- hour walk, while others said as far as possible. The above does not adequately acknowledge the spectrum of responses provided through the Study. The language used in the above statement is also unclear and therefore confusing.	Please reframe sentence to provide clarity and accuracy by acknowledging the spectrum of responses provided by MFFN members.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The text has been replaced as: "In response to concerns about overharvesting, Marten Falls First Nation members recommended that fishing locations and other sensitive areas be located away from roads. Suggestions varied, with some members proposing a minimum distance of about a one-hour walk, while others emphasized placing these areas as far away as possible (Suslop Inc., 2024)."
83.	Section 19.3.1.1.1 Preferred and Culturally Important Species (Section 19.4.1.1.1)	'Preferred and Culturally Important Species', Par. 2	"Caribou was the species selected for cultural keystone species for Marten Falls First Nation, Weenusk First Nation and Webequie First Nation, based on their IKLRU reports" How is 'cultural keystone species' defined and what is the selection criteria? Although caribou holds cultural value to MFFN members, members have also identified moose and sturgeon to be culturally significant. In fact, some may even argue that moose is even more significant than caribou. There may be	Please reframe to include the selection criteria for 'cultural keystone species' which should be defined. For clarity and accuracy Be transparent on the selection criteria for cultural keystone species and consider other species like moose and sturgeon for MFFN, in addition to caribou.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as: Caribou may be considered a cultural keystone species for Marten Falls First Nation, Weenusk First Nation and Webequie First Nation, based on their IKLRU reports, since it is a species of high importance to culture of the First Nations.

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			other species too that members identify as culturally significant.		
84.	Section 19.3.1.1.1 Preferred and Culturally Important Species (Section 19.4.1.1.1)	'Preferred and Culturally Important Species', Par. 3	"The following recommendations and suggestions have been made in the IKLRU studies shared by Weenusk First Nation, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation related to reducing impacts to Caribou (Stantec, 2025, Suslop Inc., 2024 and MNP LLP, N.D) …" For the bullet points to follow, it would be helpful to know who said what – cite accordingly. Furthermore, some of the bullet points are vague and fail to explain how the recommendation or suggestion would protect caribou. For example, "Minimize activities that would increase mortality" is vague. What activities? How should they be minimized?	Please reframe for clarity and accuracy by: Providing in-text citations for each bullet so that it is clear which community(ies) made the recommendation Providing clarity on explaining how the recommendations would work as some of them are so vague that they are not helpful.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The section has been revised to include citations from communities that provided input.
85.	Section 19.3.1.2.1 Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy (Section 19.4.1.2.1)	'Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy', Par. 3 Bullet Point 2	"A structure "or expectation" to respond to oil spills, such as a trench lined with cement to prevent seepage or burning the oil" First, the above is misquoted. MFFN members contend "that there should be some structure or expectations around responding to oil spills." In other words, MFFN members advocate for an organized response structure with clear expectations for addressing oil spills. Some MFFN members also noted that existing government policies and protocols for oil or chemical spills should be referred to and implemented. Second, MFFN's IK Study does **not** mention trenches. For oil spills, MFFN members have recommended holding bays, gravel or cement-lined holes or pits where oil can be stored safely, and/or burning the oil (if necessary). That said, it is important to keep in mind that not all members who provided recommendations are familiar with the technicalities of storing and disposing of oil. For example, cement and gravel are porous and can allow for seepage. Burning oil, on the other hand, results in air pollution and contributes to climate change. Throughout the MFFN IK Study, it is made clear that MFFN members are very concerned about oil seeping into nearby waterways and the earth. They are also concerned about	Please reframe this (and possibly other) recommendations to accurately reflect what was communicated in MFFN's IK Study. When presenting recommendations, consider how they work with (or against) concerns or ideas highlighted in the Study.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The bullet has been reworded as: "an organized response framework with clear roles and responsibilities for oil or chemical spills."

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			climate change. The producers of WSR's Draft EAR/IS should take these concerns into consideration when identifying MFFN members' recommendations. They should use their best judgement to highlight or prioritize certain recommendations based on other content and feedback in the Study. In this case, it would be sensible to highlight: having an organized oil response structure, implementing existing government policies and protocols for oil or chemical spills, and having holding bays installed. You could then explain how some members also recommended gravel or cement-lined holes or pits where oil can be stored safely or burning the oil, noting that these recommendations may go against members' concerns regarding oil seepage and climate change, but nevertheless are better than no action at all.		
86.	Section 19.3.1.2.1 Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy (Section 19.4.1.2.1)	'Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy', Par. 3, Bullet Point 3	"Fuel stations "should monitor how people are filing their tanks or cans" with foremen and/or security **devise** as people tend to overfill" MFFN members specifically referred to security cameras. You could say "security **devices**, **such as security cameras**…" or something to that effect.	Please fix the typo (devise) and reframe to be more specific with the recommendation – refer to what was said in the IK Study.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The bullet has been reworded: "Fuel stations 'should monitor how people are filling their tanks or cans' with foremen and/or security devices, such as security cameras as people tend to overfill".
87.	Section 19.3.1.2.1 Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy (Section 19.4.1.2.1)	'Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy', Par. 3, Bullet Point 7	"Implement stricter noise regulations" When reviewing this section, specifically the bullet point list related to pollution, spills, contaminants, one cannot help but ask: What does noise regulation have to do with oil spills? All the recommendations provided up to this point have been focused on oil spills. There is a lack of organization and clarity when it comes to the recommendations listed here.	Prior to listing recommendations, be clear that MFFN members are concerned about various types of pollution, including oil and chemical spills, noise, and dust, among other types of pollution. Please reorganize the list of recommendations grouped in the same order as noted above. All the recommendations related to spills would be grouped together, followed by noise recommendations grouped together, followed by dust etc.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The bullet has been moved to the bottom of the list and the sentence preceding the bullet has been reworded: "The Marten Falls First Nation IKLRU Study identified the following recommendations related to pollution, spills, contaminants and **nuisance**."
88.	Section 19.3.2.4 Change to Sufficiency of Lands and Resources for Cultural Practices (Section 19.4.2.4)	'Change to Sufficiency of Lands and Resources for Cultural Practice' Par. 1 Lines 1-3, Sentences 1-2	"Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation, along with other First Nations, have concerns related to stewardship regarding sufficiency of lands and resources. The communities have requested to be involved and have authority to make decisions that allow them to protect their resources, not only for harvesting wildlife but also waterbodies as many people prefer a source of water for consumption" Regarding the last part of the last sentence, what does "as many people prefer a source of water for consumption"	Please reframe this paragraph to clarify what is meant by "as many people prefer a source of water for consumption." Please refer to MFFN's IK Study again for accuracy.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as such "Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation, along with other First Nations, have concerns related to stewardship regarding sufficiency of lands and resources. The communities have requested to be involved and have authority to make decisions that allow them to protect their resources, not only for harvesting

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			mean? Do communities want certain water bodies to be safe to drink from, as they once were in the past? If so, is this even possible, considering the use of gas-powered boats today? When discussing water consumption (i.e., drinking water), the MFFN IK Study mentions that, prior to contact, the people of MFFN could drink from rivers and streams flowing through MFFN's traditional territory. Today, the community must fly in bottled water to drink because its new water treatment facility is not operational. The Study doesn't say anything regarding preferring a source of water for consumption.		wildlife but also waterbodies as a source of water for consumption".
89.	Section 19.3.2.4 Change to Sufficiency of Lands and Resources for Cultural Practices (Section 19.4.2.4)	Change to Sufficiency of Lands and Resources for Cultural Practices', Par. 3	"Marten Falls First Nation is also concerned with over harvesting and/or outside and external influences that would have a negative effect on lands and resources for future generations. Regulations or controls to prevent these issues from occurring are recommended and suggested "that something like a *Public Lands Act* be put into place" along with stricter licensing measures. Part of this effort includes enhanced enforcement which is balanced with the least disruption and harassment from them too, and so, suggested a "police force (or tribal police)" (Suslop Inc., 2024)" Regarding the last sentence, the following is confusing: "enhanced enforcement which is balanced with the least disruption and harassment from them too." Who is 'them'? It might be worth explaining that MFFN members would like to see governmental authorities have an enhanced presence in the region, albeit without further encroachment on or interference with traditional activities and/or Aboriginal and Treaty rights. Thus, a balance needs to be struck between enhanced presence and encroachment. To help strike this balance, some MFFN members have recommended having a tribal police force put into effect.	Please reframe the paragraph using the comments provided to the left as a guide.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph has been reframed as such: "Marten Falls First Nation has expressed concerns about overharvesting and external influences that could negatively impact lands and resources for future generations (Suslop Inc., 2024). To address these issues, community members have recommended implementing regulations or controls, such as measures similar to a Public Lands Act, along with stricter licensing requirements. They also emphasized the need for enhanced enforcement to prevent these impacts. However, members stressed that any increased enforcement presence should avoid further encroachment on or interference with traditional activities and Aboriginal and Treaty rights. To help strike this balance, some members suggested establishing a tribal police force as an alternative to relying solely on external authorities."
90.	Section 19.3.2.4 Change to Sufficiency of Lands and Resources for Cultural Practices (Section 19.4.2.4)	Change to Sufficiency of Lands and Resources for Cultural Practices', Par. 4	"A physical deterrent such as a road toll would "limit the number of people using the roads and using Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory" would also address their concern of overharvesting, along with 'no hunting or fishing' signage, fences built along the rivers to prevent boat access. Another deterrent for outsiders or unknowledgeable travelers included signage around hazardous landscape elements for boulders, rapids, whirlpools and other unsafe conditions"	Please reframe paragraph to accurately reflect Marten Falls Forst Nations' view. Please use language to properly identify deterrents recommended. See comments to the left with suggestions. Please move recommendations related to health and safety concerns to an appropriate section.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded: "To address concerns about overharvesting, Marten Falls First Nation members recommended both financial and physical deterrents to limit or prevent outsiders from overhunting or overfishing. These deterrents include, but are not limited to, implementing road

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			First, a road toll might be a financial deterrent – not a physical deterrent. If it is a financial deterrent, you may want to say that MFFN members recommend financial and physical deterrents to limit or prevent outsiders from overhunting or overfishing, which include but are not necessarily limited to, road tolls, signage (e.g., 'no hunting or fishing'), and fences built along rivers to prevent boat access. Second, input regarding signage for unknowledgeable travels is related to health and safety concerns – not overharvesting concerns.		tolls as a financial measure, installing signage such as "no hunting or fishing," and constructing fences along rivers to restrict boat access (Suslop Inc., 2024)."
91.	Section 19.3.2.4 Change to Sufficiency of Lands and Resources for Cultural Practices (Section 19.4.2.4)	'Change to Sufficiency of Lands and Resources for Cultural Practices', Par. 5	"The following measures are proposed in addition to the above: …" The bullet-point list provided here follows immediately after MFFN's recommendations, without specifying where these measures come from (e.g., Webequie, Weenusk, MFFN). The reader may therefore assume that these additions come from MFFN exclusively when in fact they do not. For example, the MFFN IK Study does not mention adopting a landscape-scale approach or implementing adaptive management practice. If such approaches or practices are inferred from the Study, then this should be made clear. If they are not from MFFN's IK Study, then this should also be made clear.	Please reframe the bullet list to make it clear who has made these recommendations to avoid potentially attributing them all to MFFN.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph has been revised for clarity on the sources of proposed mitigation measures.
92.	Section 19.3.2.5 Change to Cultural Traditions or Practices (Section 19.4.2.5)	'Change to Cultural Traditions or Practices', Par. 2	"Marten Falls First Nation is concerned with overall access to drugs and recommended that recommended "limiting road access to outsiders and providing security along the roads" which would include tolls and/or inspection areas. Safety features with the road such as First Nation or Tribal police force, and mental health services and treatment covered by government and industry for First Nation community members would allow healing and reduce substance misuse. They would like to see healing "address[es] the mental or physical pain or distress … [and] not supplement […] members with prescription drugs to treat addictions". In alignment with this is educational programing for younger generations on the effects of alcohol and drug misuse (Suslop Inc., 2024). Enforcement would also address drunk driving" Regarding the above, it should be made clear that MFFN members are first and foremost concerned about health and safety when it comes to alcohol or drug use. Second, some have noted that drug use also prevents members from using	Please reframe for clarity and accuracy that MFFN has two main concerns when it comes to drug (including alcohol) use: 1) negative impacts to health and safety, 2) negative impacts to land use. Clarify what MFFN's expectations or recommendations are for healing – refer to MFFN's IK Study.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph has been revised as such: "MFFN members expressed two primary concerns regarding drug and alcohol use: (1) Negative impacts on health and safety, and (2) Negative impacts on land use and traditional activities. To address these concerns, members recommended limiting road access to outsiders and providing security along roads, which could include tolls and/or inspection areas. They also suggested enforcement measures to prevent impaired driving and improve overall safety, such as establishing a First Nation or Tribal police presence. Additionally, members emphasized the need for healing and prevention strategies. They recommended that government and industry (e.g.,

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			the land. As one member explained: *"Unfortunately, the drugs, the addictions [play] a big factor of people not going out camping or whatever … I don't know, it's just different, the way we were growing up"* (M3008, 2023). Secondly, the quote about healing is unclear. For reference, the MFFN IK Study says the following: Additionally, some members have recommended that government and industry (e.g., mining companies) should offer mental health services and treatment centres to First Nation members, so substance misuse can be reduced, and healing can take place (M3011, 2023). From the perspective of MFFN members, the answer to addressing drug use is to address the mental or physical pain or distress that is encouraging usage, not supplementing members with prescription drugs to treat addictions (M3020, 2023). MFFN members have also pointed out that there should be educational programs in place to educate younger generations about the effects of alcohol and drug (mis)use.		mining companies) provide mental health services and treatment centres to reduce substance misuse and support healing. From their perspective, healing should focus on addressing the underlying mental or physical pain or distress that leads to substance use, rather than relying on prescription drugs to treat addictions. Educational programs for younger generations about the effects of alcohol and drug misuse were also strongly encouraged. Some members noted that substance misuse prevents community members from engaging in traditional land-based activities. As one member explained: "Unfortunately, the drugs, the addictions [play] a big factor of people not going out camping or whatever … I don't know, it's just different, the way we were growing up" (Suslop, 2024).
93.	Section 19.3.2.5 Change to Cultural Traditions or Practices (Section 19.4.2.5)	'Change to Cultural Traditions or Practices', Par. 4	"The Marten Falls First Nation IK Study also included the following additional concerns and recommendations (Suslop Inc., 2024): …" The additional concerns and recommendations that follow do not necessarily pertain to 'Change to Cultural Traditions or Practices'. For example, driver training, unions, revenue sharing, etc. do not fit neatly under the category of 'Change to Cultural Traditions or Practices', at least not without some additional explanation.	Please consider if some of the additional concerns and recommendations would fit better under another section/category or provide additional explanation to	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Paragraph 4 has been reworded as the following: "The Marten Falls First Nation IKLRU Study also identified additional concerns and recommendations (Suslop Inc., 2024). While some of these, such as driver training, unionization, and revenue sharing, may appear primarily economic, they also have cultural implications. For example: Driver Training: Members emphasized that safe driving practices are essential to protect community members and traditional land users. Increased traffic without proper training could disrupt hunting, fishing, and gathering activities, which are integral to cultural traditions. Unions and Employment Structures: Recommendations for unionization and fair employment practices were linked to maintaining community well-being and preventing exploitation. Economic stability supports cultural continuity by enabling members to participate in traditional activities without undue financial stress. Revenue Sharing: Members viewed revenue sharing as a way to fund cultural programs, land

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					stewardship, and community initiatives that preserve traditional practices. Without equitable sharing, economic changes could erode cultural autonomy."
94.	Section 19.4.1.2 Impacts on the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (Section 19.5.1.2)	Under 'Other LSA Communities', Par. 2	"Participants emphasized the of protecting the species – the "negative impact on the health and size of animal population, particularly the moose"; therefore, "[i]t is critical that species like moose and Caribou are protected as much as possible (Suslop Inc., 2024)" What exactly is being said here? Only the last quote makes sense... The MFFN IK Study says: MFFN members worry that road construction and related development and activities in the region will have a negative impact on the health and size of animal populations, particularly moose and caribou populations. Moose and caribou are culturally significant to MFFN members for various reasons, including those related to clanship.	Please reframe this paragraph to provide better clarity and accuracy.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph has been reworded as: "MFFN members worry that road construction and related development and activities in the region will have a negative impact on the health and size of animal populations, particularly moose and caribou populations. Moose and caribou are culturally significant to Marten Falls First Nation members for various reasons, including those related to clanship." (Suslop Inc., 2024).
95.	Section 19.4.1.2 Impacts on the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (Section 19.5.1.2)	'Other LSA Communities', Par. 3, Sentences 1-2 'Other LSA Communities', Par. 11 (or third last)	"The Marten Falls First Nation IK Study also indicated their concern related to the Project's effects on Caribou migration. (Suslop Inc., 2024). If the Project causes changes to the health of the Caribou or wildlife populations, it will affect how community members can harvest them" The IK Study communicated that the road could disrupt or intersect with caribou migratory routes, thereby endangering them further. It further noted that caribou are culturally significant to MFFN members. Negative impacts to caribou could negatively affect culture (and identity). In general, participants of the Study were more concerned about cultural impacts than harvesting when it came to caribou. In fact, one member even said: "I found out earlier in life that the caribou is our clan … [F]or us, we don't we don't shoot caribou." Although some members have (and possibly continue to) harvest caribou, this might not be common practice. ""Freedom" was also another term that ties into the experience and connection with land. It is a core aspect of traditional harvesting. Concern that the development will incur more regulations and controls, that "the roads will bring more rules and restrictions around where members can go, what	Please reframe paragraph to more clearly and accurately communicate that MFFN's concerns related to caribou are mainly cultural in scope, but in some cases, could apply to harvesting as well. Please reframe to help ensure that it is clear the feedback is coming from MFFN, not Weenusk FN	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The paragraph has been reframed as such: "Marten Falls First Nation members expressed significant concern about the Project's potential effects on caribou migration routes, noting that the proposed road could intersect or disrupt these routes and further endanger the species (Suslop Inc., 2024). Caribou hold deep cultural significance for Marten Falls First Nation, and participants emphasized that impacts to caribou would negatively affect cultural identity and traditions. While some members have harvested caribou in the past, this practice is not widespread; for many, the relationship with caribou is primarily cultural rather than subsistence-based. One participant explained: "I found out earlier in life that the caribou is our clan … [F]or us, we don't shoot caribou." Members also raised broader concerns about how development could restrict access to traditional lands and activities. The concept of "freedom" was described as central to traditional harvesting and

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			type of activities they can engage in, and so on" (Suslop Inc., 2024). This experience of restrictions to access their traditional territory would be comparable to the trauma of "residential schools" or "prison" (Suslop Inc., 2024)" The above comes directly after a paragraph discussing Weenusk, without specifying that the above feedback is from MFFN. This should be made clear.		land connection. Participants feared that new roads would bring additional regulations and controls, limiting where members can go and what activities they can engage in. These restrictions were compared to the trauma of "residential schools" or "prison" (Suslop Inc., 2024). This feedback comes directly from Marten Falls First Nation and reflects their perspective on cultural impacts and land access."
96.	Section 19.4.1.2 Impacts on the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (Section 19.5.1.2)	'Other LSA Communities', Par. 12 (or second last)	"The experience of place and being on the land, which is also one source of healing for Marten Falls First Nation members, as the community is "just beginning to learn to heal from [past trauma]" and emphasize that their connection to nature makes their Ta "real healing place to be" (Suslop Inc., 2024)" What is **'Ta'** supposed to be? Traditional territory?	Please fix typo if it is indeed a typo or reframe to provide more clarity and accuracy.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been revised to clarify that the typo is 'traditional territory'.
97.	Section 19.4.2.2 Rights related to Cultural Continuity (Section 19.5.2.2)	'Other LSA Communities', Par. 1, Line 1, Sentence 1	"[T]he ecological integrity of Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory is to ensure that future generations have the open and opportunity to engage in land and resource use" (Suslop Inc., 2024). This is misquoted. The IK Study says: "the ecological integrity of MFFN's traditional territory to ensure that future generations have the **option** and opportunity to engage in land and resource." Additionally, direct quotes cannot stand alone – they must be integrated or embedded into your own writing. The same mistake is made with the last two sentences in the paragraph.	Please reframe so that the quote is integrated into your own sentence to illustrate whatever point you are trying to make. Please also make sure that the quote is accurately quoted.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded as, "The Marten Falls First Nation IKLRU Study notes that the ecological integrity of Marten Falls First Nation's traditional territory is to ensure that future generations have the option and opportunity to engage in land and resources."
98.	Section 19.4.2.2 Rights related to Cultural Continuity (Section 19.5.2.2)	'Other LSA Communities', Last Par., Sentence 3	"The Project could potentially impact Marten Falls First Nation members **well-being rights** with easier access to lands and resources used for cultural and spiritual purposes" It is still unclear what **'well-being rights'** are.	Please reframe sentence to clarify what you mean by well-being rights.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been reworded: "The Project could potentially impact Marten Falls First Nation's cultural continuity, with easier access to lands and resources used for cultural and spiritual purposes." Socio-economic, health and well-being rights as Indigenous rights are intended to capture rights that are described under the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, including: minimum standards for survival, dignity, and well-being; Right to improve economic and social conditions; Right to the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health;

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					Access to traditional medicines and conservation of medicinal resources.
99.	Section 21.4.9.3 Mitigation of Cumulative Effect Page 21-219	Par. 1, Line 4	While it is acknowledged that there maybe a risk of compounding effects on vulnerable groups in particular in Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation, it is suggested that Webequie First Nation and the proponents of the RFDs should consider broader strategies that anticipate long- term pressure and enhance local services for Webequie First Nation. Marten Falls First Nations is not considered here.	Suggest including Marten Falls First Nation in the consideration of broader strategies that anticipate long-term pressure and enhance local services, not just on Webequie First Nation.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The sentence has been rephrased as "Webequie First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation and proponents of the RFDs should consider broader strategies that anticipate long-term pressures and enhance local services for Webequie First Nation."
100.	Section 21.4.11.2: Contribution of Project-Related Net Effects		There are numerous references in this section with respect to proposed Mitigation and Enhancement Measures where it is suggested that Webequie First Nation work together with Marten Falls and Aroland First Nations, Ring of Fire Road operators and/or mining companies on various aspects that will help ensure the safety and well-being of Indigenous community members	Marten Falls First Nation agrees with and supports this approach and would be pleased to collaborate on these matters.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).
101.	Section 22: Follow-Up And Monitoring Programs Pages 22-5 to 22-16	Table 22-1: Summary of Proposed Follow-Up and Monitoring Programs	In the Table there are numerous references to the CEMP and OEMP, various management plans, environmental monitors, other project stakeholders and rights-holders. There is no specific mention of any First Nation or Indigenous community/group.	Marten Falls First Nation would like to be involved in the drafting of the CEMP, OEMP and the various management plans as appropriate, be included as environmental monitors, be kept informed and be able to review monitoring reports since a significant portion of the proposed WSR is on Marten Falls First Nation traditional lands	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Matawa Tribal Council

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Matawa First Nations Management Inc. **Aboriginal Businesses**

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Peter Moses of Matawa First Nations Management regarding the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information for any questions or comments.

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Peter Moses of Matawa First Nations Management sent responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding the invitation to the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum in Thunder Bay. Peter thanked Michael for the email and indicated that he looks forward to attending.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 18:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2 for EA
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #2 (PIC #2) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #2 will consist of a presentation at 2:00pm and 6:00pm followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC has been scheduled to be on Monday, October 2, 2023 and Tuesday, October 3, 2023 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay, Ontario and Thursday, October 12, 2023 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 11:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR WFN Infra Data Release
Lindsay Jupp of Matawa First Nations Management sent an email to Mark Knell of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team with a list of reports and documents related to infrastructure available to share with the WSR Project team, given Webequie First Nation's approval. The list included: 1) Draft extended ACRS 2023-2024; 2) Neegan Burnside Winter Road Study 2009; 3) Sampson's winter road .kmx files; 4) Capital Planning Study 2014; 5) Airport Development Phase 2 report 2016; 6) FNIIP 2023-2024; 7) Closing the Infrastructure Gap by 2030. In return, Lindsay indicated Matawa's interest in receiving, given WFN's approval: 1) community profile document for review/comment; 2) .kmz files for potential road paths & drilling results at major crossings; and 3) Land use plans (draft or final). For inquiries about the Power Generation & Distribution, Lindsay provided a contact at HORCI.

Contact Date: May 06, 2024 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Information
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Lindsay Jupp of Matawa First Nations Management with the preliminary right of way attached for the WSR Project. Mark indicated that he would get back to Lindsay about any available drilling data and noted Glen Wabasse and James Suqanaqueb will be in touch with Lindsay during the week about the release of reports for review as part of the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment.

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Roads Project Gathering and Expo
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 3 participants from Matawa First Nations Management, Four Rivers, attended the Gathering over the 3 days; Kimberly Jorgenson, Jennifer Duncan, Jasmin Baxter.

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2024 13:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: EA Hard Copy Request
Jennifer Duncan of Four Rivers Environmental Services Group, of Matawa First Nations Management group sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. The email requested hard copies of the Environmental Assessment (EA) for Matawa and Constance Lake First Nation (CLFN) and provided the contact information for Jennifer Duncan of Matawa and Bertha Sutherland of CLFN, to send the hard copies to when the EA is released. The email also requested a draft copy of the table of contents ahead of the release of the full draft EA to help in the review of the EA.

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 15:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #3 (PIC #3) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #3 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #3 has been scheduled to be on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Best Wetsern Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins, Ontario, and Thursday, September 12, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #3- 2024-07-24.pdf

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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 12:49 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Public Information Center #4

Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #4 (PIC #4) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don indicated that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the assessment findings in the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The email also informed that the PIC #4 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #4 will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 2025 for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm and Wednesday, September 17, 2025 for Public and Stakeholders from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay, and Monday, September 22, 2025 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members and 6:00pm to 8:00pm for Public and Stakeholders at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

APPENDIX P2.I.15

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Mishkeegogamang First Nation

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Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment

Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.

Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process

Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if MFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 15:10 Method: Fax

Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds

Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2021-11-22.pdf

Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 16:21 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with an attached package that included a letter, map, and Information Sharing Agreement. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program and inquired whether MFN would be interested in participating in the Program. The letter included information about the IKLRU Program purpose, phases and guiding principles. The letter noted the importance of the protection and confidentiality of information collected and used in the IKLRU Program and indicated that a draft Information Sharing Agreement was included in the package, which outlined how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's environmental assessment and design process. A map of the Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests was also included in the package. The letter asked MFN to confirm their interest in participating in the Program by January 27, 2022. Brianna and Michael provided their email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions.
Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement MFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program MFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Fax transmittal report error. No response.
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 20:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:28 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited MFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked MFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions.

Fax transmittal report error: No response.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering MFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 17:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:20 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting MFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 16:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting MFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if MFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded MFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:02 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting MFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 11:54 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting MFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if MFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded MFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:51 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:35 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022, inviting MFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 11:05 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting MFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmission error: Fax failed.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:28 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting MFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and no option to leave a message.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from MFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested MFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering MFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 15:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:55 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:28 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 11, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on July 25, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 11, 2022 11:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 25, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) on July 25, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed the community meeting that had been held with MFN during the Terms of Reference (ToR) phase for the Project. Don noted that during the session, community members had expressed feedback and concerns that had been considered throughout the development of the ToR and would help inform the EA/IA process. Don also noted that Elders from the community had provided insight regarding road development projects. Don noted that no further comments had been received from MFN at this time, and that the Project Team would be happy to visit the community to discuss the Project further. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:42 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.

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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation’s (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 MFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Mishkeegogamang First Nation’s (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:31 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to MFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of MFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of MFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
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Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)’s Chief David Masakeyash as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to MFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Apr 21, 2023 14:25 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Contact Update
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Mishkeegogamang First Nation band office. The purpose of the call was to request another email for the WSR Project distribution list since the email for Chief David Masakeyash kept bouncing back but the answering machine indicated that the number was not assigned.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2023 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on May 15, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFN-2023-05-02.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFN-2023-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2023 11:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on May 15, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFN-2023-05-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFN-2023-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

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Contact Date: May 04, 2023 12:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on May 15, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFN-2023-05-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFN-2023-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) on May 15, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by MFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding traffic safety and impacts to traditional land use. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. An attendee requested project contact information and the community expressed being open to a meeting in person.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal report error. Fax failed.
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Contact Date: May 16, 2023 11:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFN Presentation
Greg Monroe of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) sent an email to Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. The email indicated that MFN looks forward to the WSR Project Team coming to visit the community for a presentation on the Project. The email indicated that they can see that the Project can benefit them in terms of resource development. The email noted a 230kV transmission line in Pickle Lake which can eliminate a large part of line loss for the area. The email also explained that winter roads have been a part of Webequie First Nation through Pickle Lake/MFN for the past 100 years. The individual noted that they are a majority partners of two companies in MFN territory based in Pickle Lake, Ontario - Munroe Logistics which specializes in winter road logistics and GD Centralplat Electric which does new construction and maintenance in First Nations communities. The individual also noted that they are a minority partner of Mundo Power, a green power company in turbine technology. The individual expressed that they look forward to meeting with the Project team in the near future and that they have other products that the Project team may be interested in. The email provided contact information of the individual.

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding MFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if the community can provide information available as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-13 .pdf

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang (MFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding MFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if the community can provide information available as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-14.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 15, 2023 16:20 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief David Masakeyash of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding MFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if the community can provide information available as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-13 .pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf

Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on July 31, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFN-2023-07-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFN-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 11:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on July 31, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFN-2023-07-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFN-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 09:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on July 31, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFN-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief David Masakeyash which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) on July 31, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don Parkinson explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from MFN were in attendance. Jennifer reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from MFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief David Masakeyash of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN)'s Chief Merle Loon which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation’s (MFN) Chief Merle Loon which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 MFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-02-08.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-08.pdf

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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-15.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-15.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:00 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) band office to follow up with Chief Merle Loon regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer so McKenna left a voice message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for MFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile MFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 16:08 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Mishkeegogamang First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Merle Loon about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. There was no answer so McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show

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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show

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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 11:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter, poster, and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The letter and poster advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on June 10, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MFN-2024-05-29.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 15:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MFN-2024-05-29.pdf
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:22 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 16:31 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jul 29, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
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Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for MFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for MFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 MFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 19, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 19, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 09, 2025 15:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on January 13, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFN-2025-01-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 MFN-2025-01-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 09, 2025 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on January 13, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MFN on January 13, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Contact Date: Feb 13, 2025 15:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MFN on February 24, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFN-2025-02-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MFN-2025-02-13.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 13, 2025 15:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MFN on February 24, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFN-2025-02-13.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2025 14:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Postponed Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon regarding the scheduled virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MFN. The email indicated that the session has been postponed and will be rescheduled to a later date.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 15:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MFN on March 17, 2025, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFN-2025-03-12.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 16:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 17:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MFN on March 17, 2025, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MFN-2025-03-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MFN-2025-03-12.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2025 10:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) containing the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 10, 2025 11:55 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: MFN Outreach
Maxine Skunk of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) phoned and left a message for Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. The message indicated that Maxine would like to go over the letter received from the WSR Project team and marked the call as urgent to review the Draft EAR/IS. She indicated that she would like to set up a meeting and asked Michael to contact her back.

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Merle Loon of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Merle Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 06, 2025 13:33 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up with Maxine
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Maxine Skunk of Mishkeegogamang First Nation. Marian indicated that she was calling on behalf of Michael Fox and the WSR Project Team and returning Maxine's voicemail. Maxine noted that Chief and Council are interested in meeting with the Project Team to learn more about the project and requested to send an email to arrange a date, time and location to meet.

Contact Date: Nov 06, 2025 16:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up with Maxine
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Maxine Skunk of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) following a phone call conversation. Marian thanked Maxine for taking time to talk over the phone and indicated that the WSR Project team appreciates the opportunity to meet with Chief and Council. Marian confirmed the WSR Project team's interest in meeting to discuss the project in more detail and requested Maxine to let the team know what preferred dates, times, and location would work best for MFN Chief and Council.

Contact Date: Dec 08, 2025 12:37 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFN Community Visit
Maxine Skunk of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) responded to the email from Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent on November 6, 2025. Maxine provided two potential dates for the WSR Team to meet with the Chief and Council and requested the team to let her know if any of the dates work.

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Loon with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 19, 2025 10:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MFN Meeting re Draft EAR/IS
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Maxine Skunk of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) thanking her for getting back to the team with the proposed dates. Marian indicated that the PRoject team is available to meet on January 7, 2026 at 10:00am or 1:00pm. Marian also requested Maxine to confirm the location of the meeting. Marian closed by wishing Maxine a happy holidays.

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Loon with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 08, 2026 10:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with Council to discuss WSR comments
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Maxine Skunk of Mishkeegogamang First Nation (MFN) to follow up regarding MFN's request for a meeting with the WSR Project team. Marian indicated that she wanted to reconnect to find a new date, time, and location that works best for the MFN Chief and Council. The email noted that the WSR Project team is flexible to meet in whatever way is convenient - virtual, in Thunder Bay, or in community. The email noted that the team looks forward to hearing from MFN.

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WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:	REV: PA
Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910
Date: 2021-12-07	
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NOTES
1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Mishkeegogamang First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Mishkeegogamang First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Mishkeegogamang First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Mishkeegogamang First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Mishkeegogamang First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Mishkeegogamang First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Mishkeegogamang First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief David Masakeyash, Mishkeegogamang First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief David Masakeyash
Mishkeegogamang First Nation
1 First Nation Street
Mishkeegogamang, ON P0V 2H0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief David Masakeyash,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Mishkeegogamang First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Mishkeegogamang First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Mishkeegogamang First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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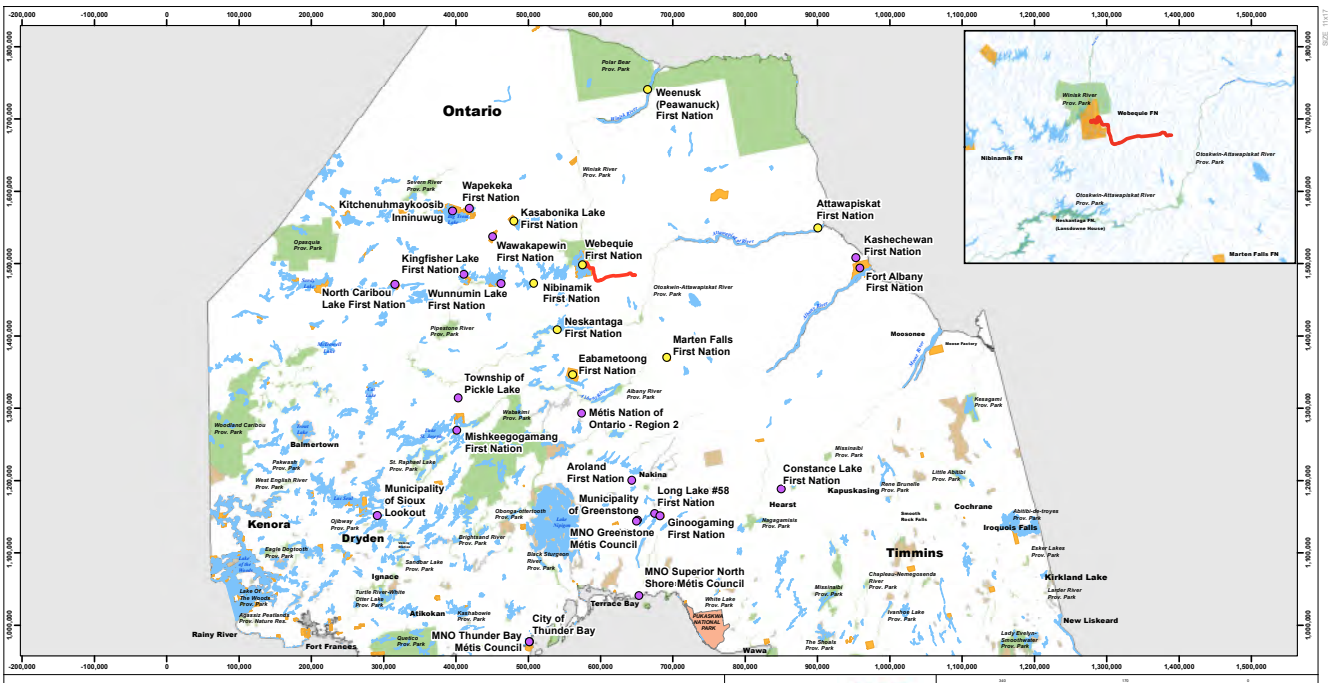

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief David Masakeyash
Mishkeegogamang First Nation
1 First Nation Street
Mishkeegogamang, ON
P0V 2H0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief David Masakeyash,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Mishkeegogamang First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

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   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Mishkeegogamang First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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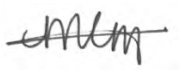

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

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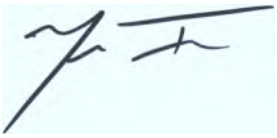

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February 18, 2022

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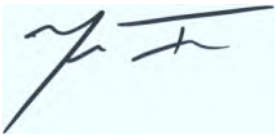

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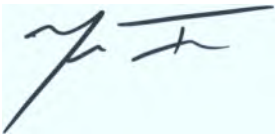

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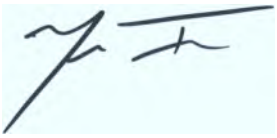

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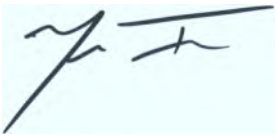

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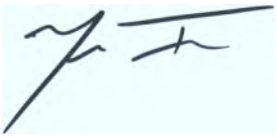

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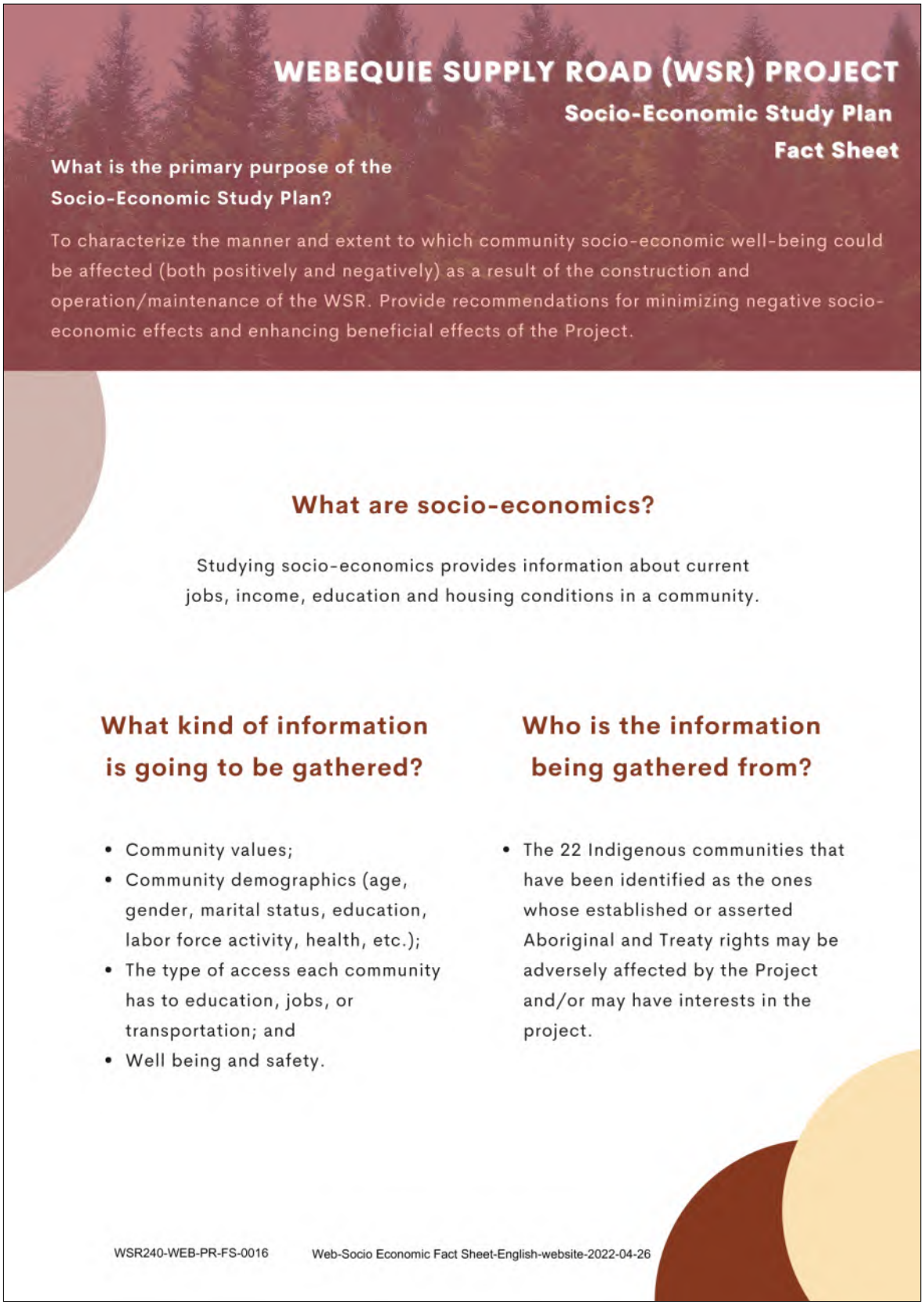

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

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What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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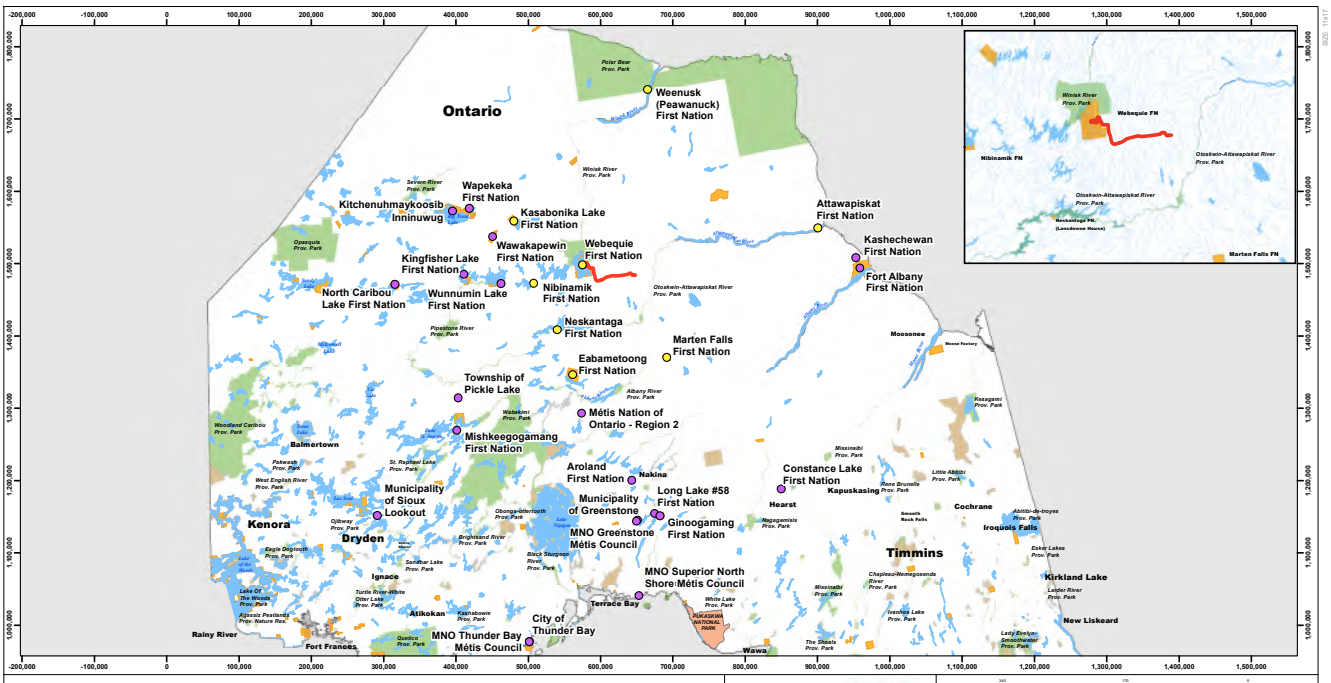

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December 20, 2021

Chief David Masakeyash
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief David Masakeyash,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Mishkeegogamang First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

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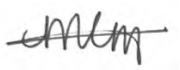

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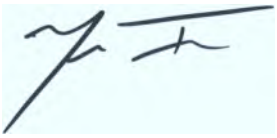

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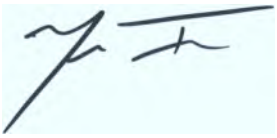

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May 27, 2022

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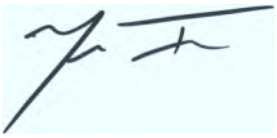

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June 10, 2022

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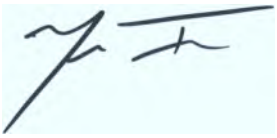

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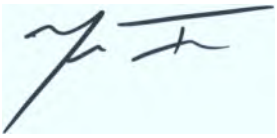

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July 11, 2022

Dear Chief Masakeyash,

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We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 25 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Mishkeegogamang First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMlduyhqj8jHdY1JaxITO-5wwI805_kZS8z.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/mishkeegogamang/.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection
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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief David Masakeyash
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Masakeyash:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

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In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

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December 14, 2022

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January 27, 2023

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Engagement Opportunities

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief David Masakeyash
Mishkeegogamang First Nation
1 First Nation Street
Mishkeegogamang, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Masakeyash,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
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- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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Michael Fox

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May 2, 2023

Dear Chief Masakeyash,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 15th from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Mishkeegogamang First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83966887786.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/mishkeegogamang/.**

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0523 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session MFN-2023-05-02

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May 3, 2023

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May 24, 2023

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June 1, 2023

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June 13, 2023

Dear Chief Masakeyash,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Mishkeegogamang First Nation has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. Ontario came to this decision based on their initial assessment that your community does not appear to have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be adversely affected by the proposed WSR Project. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider this decision, if Mishkeegogamang First Nation can provide information available within the community as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project.

We encourage you to contact Ontario if you wish to have your eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the IKLRU Program. Our Project Team is available to discuss how your community can participate with capacity funding provided to lead a study that will help to document how your Aboriginal & Treaty rights could be impacted by the WSR Project.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment

context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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July 19, 2023

Dear Chief Masakeyash,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Merle Loon
Mishkeegogamang First Nation
1 First Nation Street
Mishkeegogamang, ON P0V 2H0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Loon:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

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- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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January 31, 2024

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The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

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February 08, 2024

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Sincerely,



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February 15, 2024

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February 22, 2024

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February 28, 2024

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input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local

	translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Mishkeegogamang First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Mishkeegogamang First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin culture and heritage includes aspects of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk tradition.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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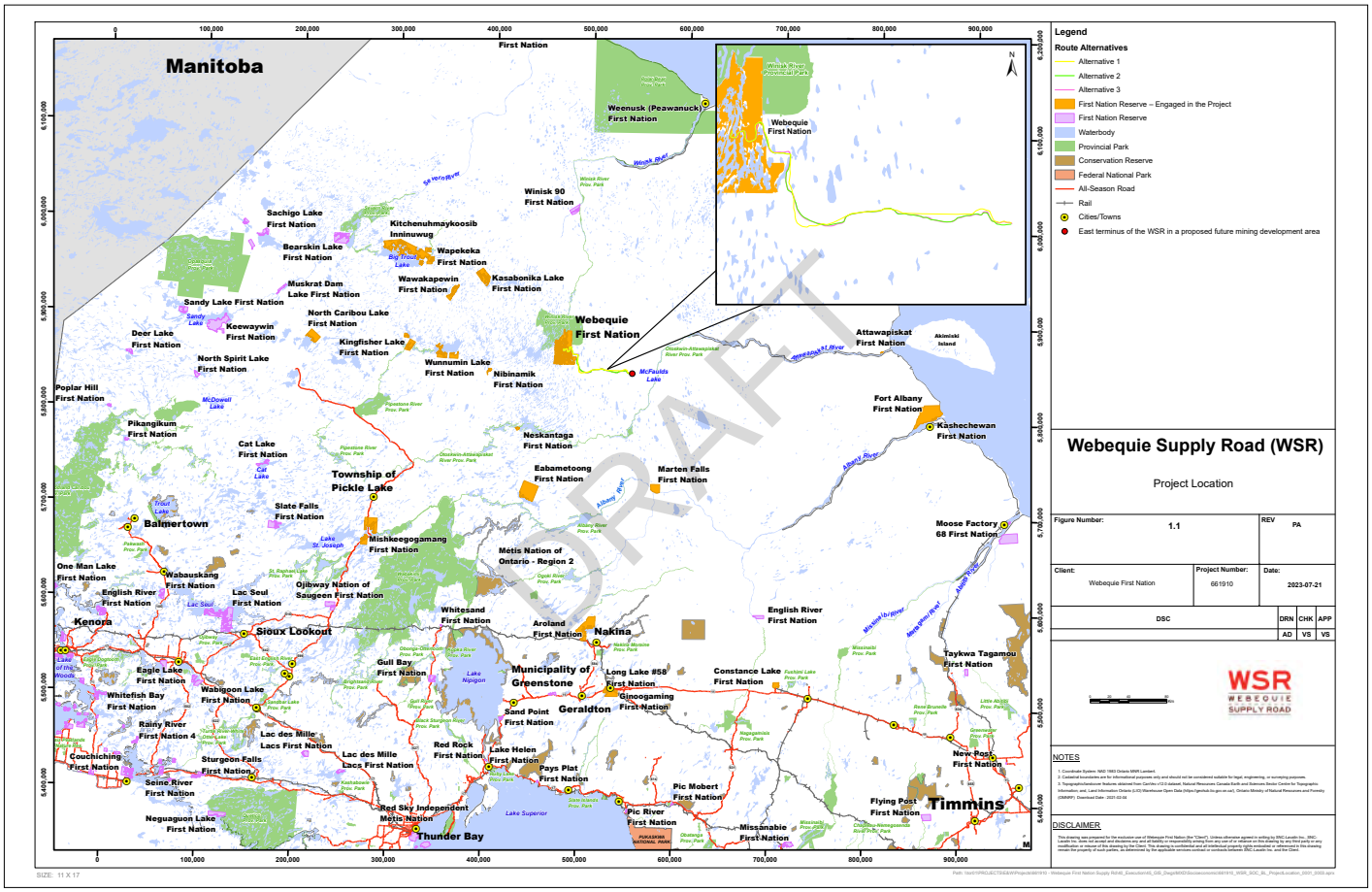
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The Indian Act: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The Mines Act established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR Socio-Economic Baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and are accessible only by air, water and winter road. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, ocated further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Mishkeegogamang First Nation, previously known as Osnaburgh House, is located 310 km north of the City of Thunder Bay and 283 km southwest of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. It is situated near the shores of Lake St. Joseph along Highway 599 which runs between Ignace and Pickle Lake.

The community is not formally affiliated with any First Nations tribal council, but it is part of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation political territorial organization.

Mishkeegogamang First Nation is located within the census District of Kenora.

Mishkeegogamang First Nation has a Chief and five Councillors, with an *Indian Act* electoral system, and is expecting the next election scheduled on August 9, 2023 (CIRNAC, 2023q).

2.2 Community History

Mishkeegogamang First Nation is an Anishinaabe people, which originates from the Great Lakes area (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a). In the distant past, before the fur trade and settlers, the Mishkeegogang people were not organized as a Band, as a cluster of family groups, the people of this area migrated with the seasons traveling in family groups of 12 to 30 people (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a). Traditionally, peoples would meet at locations in the summer for celebrations and for the annual fishing.

The Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) established posts on Hudson's Bay and James Bay and in 1786 the Osnaburgh House post was created (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a). Over the next 100 plus years, the people of Mishkeegogamang were influenced by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1905, as part of Treaty No. 9, the Treaty Commissioners and the people agreed on two pieces of land for reserves, which were called Osnaburgh 63A and 63B (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a). The Band and Council system was instituted for the Indigenous people who traded at Osnaburgh House. By the 1950's, there were two churches, 30 homes and a council hall at the site of the Old Village, south across the Lake St. Joseph from Osnaburgh House (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a). In 1954, Highway 599 was built from Savant Lake, a stop on the Canadian National Railway. This prompted the government to establish a new village, situated on the highway on Dog Hole Lake, called New Osnaburgh, which today serves as the Main Village. In 1993, Mishkeegogamang First Nation changed their name from Osnaburgh House to their current traditional name (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a).

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2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

The Mishkeegogamang First Nation community has encountered social and economic change that can be considered a microcosm of Canadian History (Del Vecchio, 2007), dating back before and during the fur trade, throughout the 20th century to the present day. Mishkeegogamang First Nation has a full and vibrant traditional culture and way of life and is surrounding by an abundance of natural resources (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010b). Past projects that have sought to exploit these natural resources resulted in impacts to the community and its surroundings (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010b). The hydro dam at Rat Rapids, which is at the north end of Kitchi Miniss, the island between the two Osnaburgh reserves, on Lake St. Joseph, was built in 1934-35. It resulted in the flooding of cabins, gardens and ceremonial sites, including burial grounds. Subsequently, the dam at Rat Rapids were used to divert the flow of Lake St. Joseph into the Albany River watershed, to the west into Root River and Lac Seul, for further hydro developments downstream (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010b). In 1999, Mishkeegogamang received a settled of $17.25 million from the federal government for damages from the flooding of territory in the 1930s (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2012).

In 2019, Mishkeegogamang First Nation became one of the 24 First Nations equal partners on the Wataynikaneyap Power Transmission Line project, to provide 17 First Nations a reliable and clean source of electrical power to communities (Watay Power, 2019). Speaking at the time, the Chief of Mishkeegogamang First Nation, David Masakeyash, indicated support for the project, and interest in engaging land users in the planning of the project, and potential economic benefits for the community.

Mishkeegogamang has been outspoken about the previous government's plans to build an east-west road that would connect the Ring of Fire area to the provincial highway system, running through the community's reserves and traditional territory (TVO, 2019).

The Mishkeegogamang First Nation website outlines that there are concerns with mining and lumbering operating within their traditional lands (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010b). In 2022, Mishkeegogamang First Nation signed an exploration agreement with AuTECO Minerals and are now part owner of the company (Northern Ontario Business Staff, 2022).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a District level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The Kenora District population is projected to experience slight growth over the projection period (2021 to 2043), increasing from 66,000 in 2021 to 68,095 by 2043. Nearly half of the Kenora District population identifies as either First Nation, Métis, or Inuit. English is spoken in nearly all homes and there is a small percentage of in-migration to the District.

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population in the Kenora District for the period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period the female population is forecast to decrease;
- The male population is forecast to increase.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 32,895 to 35,716, an 8.6% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 32,640 to 32,425, a 0.7% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 50.2% to 52.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 49.8% to 47.6%.

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Table 3-1: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	32,895	50.2%	32,640	49.8%
2021	66,000	100%	33,400	50.6%	32,600	49.4%
2028	66,657	100%	34,120	51.2%	32,544	48.8%
2033	67,130	100%	34,644	51.6%	32,504	48.4%
2043	68,086	100%	35,716	52.5%	32,425	47.6%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-2 presents the forecasted population in the Kenora District over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 14,440 to 12,527, a 13.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 41,820 to 38,152, an 8.8% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 9,275 to 21,313, a 129.8% increase.

Table 3-2: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Age Group (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	14,440	22%	41,820	64%	9,275	14%
2021	66,000	100%	14,065	21%	41,115	62%	10,820	16%
2028	67,129	100%	13,556	20%	40,148	60%	13,425	20%
2033	68,336	100%	13,204	19%	39,471	58%	15,661	23%
2043	71,992	100%	12,527	17%	38,152	53%	21,313	30%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Kenora District by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity of the population in the Kenora District population is summarized as follows:

- 50.6% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous.
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 43.1% of the population, followed by Métis (6.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuk.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Kenora District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	27,815	43.1%
Métis	4,070	6.3%
Inuk	30	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	32,680	50.6%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Kenora District in 2021. Languages spoken by the population in Kenora District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Kenora District speak English while at home at approximately 94%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 5.5%, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 1.1% of homes at 0.7% and 0.4%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Kenora District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	59,670	93.5%
Indigenous Languages	3,510	5.5%
Other Non-Official Languages	430	0.7%
French	225	0.4%
Total	**63,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Kenora District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Kenora District is summarized as follows:

- 90.6% of residents were identified as "non-movers", 50.6% (29,440) of which were male and 49.4% (28,705) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 9.4% of the population, 48.9% (2,950) of which were male and 51.2 % (3,090) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Kenora District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	58,140	90.6%	29,440	90.9%	28,705	90.3%
Movers	6,035	9.4%	2,950	9.1%	3,090	9.7%
Total	**64,175**	**100%**	**32,390**	**100%**	**31,795**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Kenora District residents for 2021.

- 4% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Kenora District (2021)

Immigration Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	62,160	96%	31,465	96%	30,700	96%
Immigrants	2,490	4%	1,185	4%	1,305	4%
Total	**64,650**	**100%**	**32,650**	**100%**	**32,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a District level.

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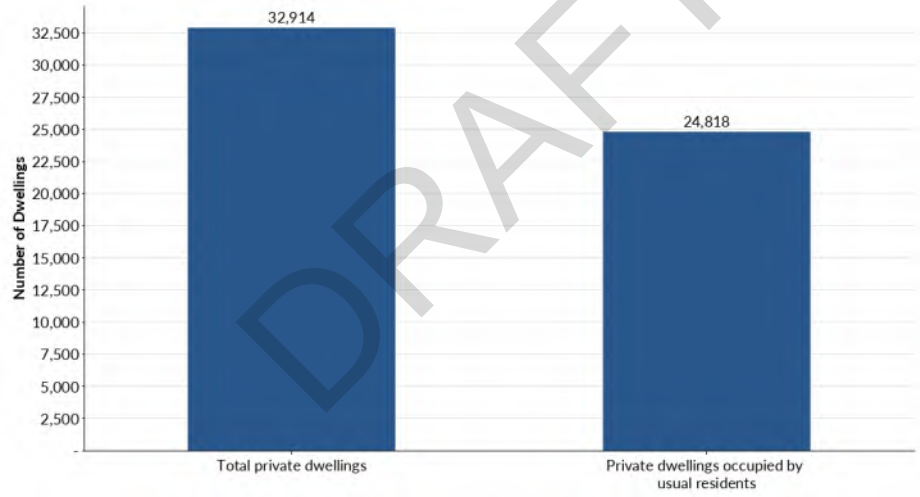
In general, the Kenora District has 32,914 dwellings, 75% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). The Kenora District has the highest number of dwellings occupied by non-usual residents in the RSA. This is likely due to the high number of cottagers within the region. The majority of the dwellings in the district are owned, however, the Kenora District has the largest percentage of government or band housing with just over 20% of occupied dwellings falling within this category. Over 60% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Most of the dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed over 20 years ago, 50% of which were built prior to 1980. Most occupied dwellings are considered suitable for the household size and less than 20% require major repairs.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Kenora District. Private dwellings occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 32,914 total private dwellings in the Kenora District as of 2021.
- Of the 32,914 private dwellings, 24,818 (75.4%) are occupied by usual residents

Figure 3-1: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Kenora District, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Kenora District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached home at 81%;
- Apartments make up 10.1% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.3%.

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Table 3-7: Kenora District – Occupied Private Dwellings by Structure Type, 2021

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	20,100	81%
Semi-detached house	1,745	7%
Row house	915	3.7%
Apartment or flat in duplex	700	2.8%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	550	2.2%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	535	2.2%
Other single-attached house	200	0.8%
Moveable dwelling	75	0.3%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Kenora District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Kenora District are owned at 59.8%; and
- Occupied private dwellings which are rented or considered to be provided by the local government or band housing are nearly equal at 19.5% and 20.7% respectively.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Kenora District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	14,835	59.8%
Renter	4,840	19.5%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	5,140	20.7%
Total	**24,815**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Kenora District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 34%.
- The least number of households are occupied by four persons at 12%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	6,835	28%
2 persons	8,385	34%
3 persons	3,470	14%
4 persons	3,005	12%
5 persons or more	3.130	13%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Kenora District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 25% followed by 8 or more rooms at 22.6%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	6,210	25.0%
5 rooms	5,155	20.8%
6 rooms	4,350	17.5%
7 rooms	3,500	14.1%
8 or more rooms	5,605	22.6%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Kenora District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Kenora District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 29% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2011 to 2015 is the smallest group with 4.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- 80.8% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 4,760 dwellings were constructed which comprises less than 20% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Kenora District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	5,300	21.4%
1961 to 1980	7,200	29.0%
1981 to 1990	3,770	15.2%
1991 to 2000	3,790	15.3%
2001 to 2005	1,290	5.2%
2006 to 2010	1,170	4.7%
2011 to 2015	1,055	4.3%
2016 to 2021	1,245	5.0%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 9.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Kenora District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	22,540	90.8%
Not suitable	2,285	9.2%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 17.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

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Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Kenora District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	20,535	82.7%
Major repairs needed	4,290	17.3%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in Mishkeegogamang First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Mishkeegogamang First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Mishkeegogamang First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Band Council to provide child protection services to the families who reside in the District of Kenora (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. Prior to Tikinagan, support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities. There were reports of harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and familiarity. The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

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3.3.1.2 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that provides support to each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improve the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.1.3 Women's Shelter

Mishkeegogamang First Nation operates a short-term emergency shelter for women who have been victims of physical, emotional, sexual or financial abuse aged 18 years and older, from a First Nation community in the Sioux Lookout District. It provides public education workshops and seminars to raise awareness about the issues and impacts of violence against women and children. It accepts donations of money, furniture, lightly used clothing or any household items or appliances. The maximum length of stay is 6 weeks (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023b).

This facility provides a 24-hour crisis line and offers services like advocacy, child support worker, counselling, court accompaniment and referrals, emergency transportation, referral to community services, transition and safety planning. The transition planning support services offered by this facility includes:

- Counselling;
- Educational upgrading;
- Health and wellness services;
- Housing;
- Income support;
- Job training;
- Legal assistance/ legal aid; and
- Parental support.

3.3.1.4 Brighter Futures Program

The Brighter Futures Program offers a variety of programming to support expecting parents and families with young children in Mishkeegogamang First Nation. It promotes and supports healthy pregnancies, child development and family living. Program participants are provided access to emergency food when required, facilitated parenting groups, free clothing exchange, home visits post birth to offer support to new mothers, home visits pre-birth to prepare family for new arrival, indoor playground, prenatal food supplements and prenatal nutrition groups. Transportation and childcare is also made available to all participants (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Childhood Development

The Healthy Childhood Development Program supports parenting and promotes healthy child development for Mishkeegogamang First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program coordinates services in partnership with the Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)/ Fetal Alcohol Effects Program. It provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care (Baby's Best Chance), organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children's library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up

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via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child's early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Home and Community Care

Home and Community Care offers healthcare services to ill, injured, or Elder members of the Mishkeegogamang First Nation community who require assistance to stay in their home. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/ yard work (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.2 Indigenous Diabetes Initiative

The Indigenous Diabetes Program provides education, prevention, management and treatment services for Mishkeegogamang First Nation members living with diabetes or at risk of developing diabetes. It provides case management and screening services, basic foot care services and referrals to other health care professionals. It works to reduce the number of avoidable complications that can arise from uncontrolled diabetes and helps patients develop and implement an approach to care and management of diabetes. It further assists individuals in finding appropriate services referrals to other health care professionals and the Northern Diabetes Health Network. It also coordinates education and awareness activities for Health Centre staff such as healthy breakfasts, group walking events and health-related videos (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023f).

3.3.4.3 Nursing Station

The Mishkeegogamang First Nation Nursing Station promotes physical and mental health for community members. It coordinates health care services through nursing staff, two Community Health Representatives and visiting community physician. It provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops especially in the areas of diabetes and alcohol/ drug abuse by coordinating clinics/ workshops in areas that may include Diabetes, Immunization, Sexual Health and Communicable Diseases. It also offers a palliative care program when required and provides services of a First Response Vehicle. It participates in teaching with a regular rotation of medical students and residents from Northern Ontario School of Medicine.

The Nursing Station takes care of individual health care needs though advocacy on behalf of individuals with other health professionals, coordination of one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse and home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. It also provides a suboxone program for individuals battling addictions to prescription painkillers. Further, it offers assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023g).

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3.3.4.4 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program provides assistance and support to individuals and families in Mishkeegogamang First Nation who are struggling with addiction issues. This program offers AA and NA meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to band services, social services, detoxification and treatment centres and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.5 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits Program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Mishkeegogamang First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.4.6 Home and Community Care – Physiotherapy Services

The Home and Community Care Physiotherapy Services Program provides rehabilitative care to help people preserve or regain independence in-home or at nursing station depending on client. These services may include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology and case management (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.4.7 Immunization clinic

The Mishkeegogamang First Nation immunization clinic provides inoculations or other measures to prevent people from contracting specific controllable communicable diseases (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023k).

3.3.4.8 Addictions Treatment Program

The Addictions Treatment Program offers a family treatment program designed to support Mishkeegogamang First Nation families in overcoming addictions and trauma in their lives. It operates as a 14-day residential family program at the Pashkokogan Lodge which is located on traditional territory and only accessible by boat in the summer. It begins with family assessment to determine issues and to identify which areas need to be addressed. It is designed to promote regaining a strong spiritual connection to the land and encourages sharing as part of the healing process and includes various group activities such as cleaning, cooking, and traditional activities like setting fish nets and moose hunts.

This Program can include alcohol and drug education, individual and group counselling, sharing circles, teaching of life skills and personal development, individual and family treatment planning, recreation and work therapy and traditional, spiritual and cultural healing. It also includes follow-up and aftercare plan including referrals to community services for ongoing support and care (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023l).

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3.3.4.9 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides medical transportation services and assistance in making medical appointment arrangements to members of the Mishkeegogamang First Nation community. It provides transportation within the community for medical appointments. It also offers assistance with transportation and/ or assistance from/to Mishkeegogamang First Nation to medical appointments (doctor, dentist, optometrist, specialist) in Sioux Lookout, Thunder Bay and Winnipeg. It also provides assistance with making arrangements for any medical appointments out of town such as booking appointments, hotels, and completing applications for mileage compensation (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023m).

3.3.4.10 Travel Clerk

The Travel Clerk service is responsible for processing Non-Insured Health Service claims for community and Band members. This service submits medical appointment travel, mileage, meal and accommodation requests on behalf of individual. It also assists patients with making travel arrangements and maintains client documentation, receipts and related information (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023n).

3.3.4.11 Thunder Bay's Regional Critical Care Response Program

Mishkeegogamang First Nation participates in Thunder Bay's Regional Critical Care Response Program as a pilot site with other First Nation communities which enables patients to be triaged and cared for by critical care doctors and other highly skilled staff at Thunder Bay Regional Health Science Centre's Intensive Care Unit via videoconferencing equipment prior to air transfer via Ornge.

3.3.5 Communications Services

3.3.5.1 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers access to specialized medical care through videoconferencing and tele-diagnostic equipment. It allows remote specialists to examine and prescribe treatments for patients in their home communities, including consultations for specialty services such as physiotherapy and diabetes management and treatment. OTN also provides opportunities for workshops and education sessions for staff and patients. With this service, patients can receive care without having to travel, reducing the need for transportation and potentially improving access to care (211 Ontario North, Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2023g).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the Mishkeegogamang First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

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Mishkeegogamang First Nation has two schools on-reserve – Missabay Community School which offers schooling for junior kindergarten to Grade 8 and Mile 50 School, also known as the Charlie Neekan Memorial School. Charlie Neekan Memorial School is a branch of Missabay Community School which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 8 (Mishkeegogamang Ojibway Nation, 2010b). Secondary education is available through Northern Nishnawbe Education Council through Wahsa Distance Education Centre. Students can also attend high school off-reserve in Sioux Lookout or Thunder Bay.

Missabay Community School was built in 2000 and has 10 classrooms, a library, a gym, and areas for staff. The school has approximately 160 students and has the capacity for 250 students (Mishkeegogamang Ojibway Nation, 2010b). The school includes multipurpose playing fields and playgrounds. The school closes every Fall for 10 days for a Traditional Break when the hunting season begins (Mishkeegogamang Ojibway Nation, 2010b). The school provides cultural activities and traditional Native teaching as part of the school curriculum (Mishkeegogamang Ojibway Nation, 2010b).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services, or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

NAPS is the largest First Nations police service in Canada, serving 34 communities in the Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory which covers two-thirds of Ontario (NAPS, 2023). NAPS is headquartered in Thunder Bay and divided into three regions – Northeast, Northwest and Central Region (NAPS Detachments, 2023). They currently employ 230 uniformed officers and 40 civilians (NAPS, 2023).

Police services for the Mishkeegogamang First Nation are provided by NAPS (NAPS, 2023). The Mishkeegogamang NAPS Detachment has 6 constables and 1 sergeant. OPP is also available by emergency dispatch.

Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments. A volunteer fire department is located in Mishkeegogamang First Nation which is made up of members of the community.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following community infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community infrastructure in Mishkeegogamang First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

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Table 3-14: Description of community infrastructure in Mishkeegogamang First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 Water Treatment System. ▪ No current drinking water advisories. Numerous previous advisories on Osnaburgh 63A reserve (Apr 08, 2002 – Apr 20, 2007; Aug 22, 2013 – Aug 29, 2014; Mar 09, 2015 – Mar 28, 2017; Jun 10, 2019 – Jun 20, 2021, and Osnaburgh 63B reserve (Aug 01, 2001 – Apr 13, 2004 Aug 22, 2013 – Aug 29, 2014 Oct 18, 2016 – Dec 19, 2017 Oct 07, 2019 – Nov 09, 2020	▪ Small Septic system, for teacherage and nursing facility. ▪ Effluent Quality meets federal guidelines.	▪ Wataynikaneyap Power transmission line connected to Mishkeegogamang in August 2022. ▪ Previously, the community was connected to an older 115 kV transmission line operated by Hydro One (Wataynikaneyap Power, 2024).	▪ Landfill site on reserve.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

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3.7 Transportation

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the Socio-Economic Baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, including Mishkeegogamang First Nation, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

The majority of First Nations communities are reachable only by remote airports or by winter roads. while some other communities, including Mishkeegogamang First Nation, have access to the provincial highway network.

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Mishkeegogamang First Nation is connected to the provincial highway system and does not rely on a winter road for accessibility.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Mishkeegogamang First Nation

Information is not currently available.

3.7.3 Waterways in Mishkeegogamang First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network. Mishkeegogamang First Nation traditional territories lie within the secondary watershed of the Upper Albany River, and the Attawapiskat River, and within the watershed of the Osnaburgh - Upper Albany River (Government of Ontario, 2023). The community is situated on Lake St. Joseph, which is part of the upper Albany River reaches, and was historically a hub between James Bay and the old Northwest.

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

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Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Mishkeegogamang First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
Mishkeegogamang First Nation	36	13	64	40	26

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Mishkeegogamang First Nation has a low CWB score for education (13), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

Mishkeegogamang First Nation's income score is 40, which is low compared with First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

With a score of 64, the Mishkeegogamang First Nation score for labour is comparable to but below those of First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Mishkeegogamang First Nation has a housing score of 26, which is significantly lowerthan that of First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Mishkeegogamang First Nation, with a score of 36, for overall community well-being and safety, is well below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget, and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.
Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenouspeople are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Mishkeegogamang First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a District level.

The working age population in the Kenora District is projected to decline over the projection period from 41,115 in 2021 to 38,152 by 2043 (Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a). The unemployment rate within the District is lower than Ontario at just under 9%, however, the participation rate is 57% in comparison to 63% for Ontario (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

The Kenora District population has the lowest percentage of population with postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree in the RSA at 40% (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Over half of the population who pursued postsecondary education studied either architecture, engineering, and related trades, health and related field, or business, management, and public administration (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Kenora District over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecast based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 3,668 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 8.8%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Kenora District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	41,820	100%	21,040	50.3%	20,775	49.7%
2021	41,115	100%	20,860	50.7%	20,255	49.3%
2028	40,148	100%	20,611	51.3%	19,549	48.7%
2033	39,471	100%	20,434	51.8%	19,059	48.3%
2043	38,152	100%	20,086	52.6%	18,117	47.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	29,245	100%	15,300	52.3%	13,950	47.7%
Not in the labour force	21,750	100%	10,345	47.6%	11,405	52.4%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**52.3%**	**13,950**	**47.7%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 91.3% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Kenora District labour force is approximately 8.7%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	26,715	91.3%	13,850	90.5%	12,865	92.3%
Unemployed	2,530	8.7%	1,450	9.5%	1,080	7.7%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**100%**	**13,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC)[1] code for 2018 and 2022 in the Kenora District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Kenora District with 6,884 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.6% of the total jobs;
- The Kenora District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 6% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was natural resources, agriculture, and related production occupations with a 15% increase

Table 4-4: Kenora District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,861	5,301	440	9%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,448	1,615	167	12%
Health occupations	2,416	2,736	320	13%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	5,337	5,560	223	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	366	317	(49)	(13%)
Sales and service occupations	6,875	6,884	9	0%
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	4,907	5,378	471	10%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,109	1,271	162	15%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	839	836	(2)	(0%)
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Management occupations	1,471	1,430	(41)	(3%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023a.

[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land.

The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Mishkeegogamang identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Kenora District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree at 40.1%, within this group females are more likely to have a degree in comparison to males; and
- 30.9% of the population was no certificate, diploma, or degree at 30.9%. Males account for 52.9% of this group and females 47.1%.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,750	30.9%	8,330	32.5%	7,420	29.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	14,800	29.0%	7,595	29.6%	7,205	28.4%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	20,440	40.1%	9,715	37.9%	10,725	42.3%
Total	**50,990**	**100%**	**25,640**	**100%**	**25,350**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Kenora District population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most common fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation; and
- The major fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents include education, humanities, architecture, engineering, and related trades, and personal, protective, and transportation services.

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Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,030	9.9%	525	5.4%	1,510	14.1%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	4,570	22.4%	4,330	44.6%	235	2.2%
Health and related fields	3,405	16.7%	605	6.2%	2,805	26.1%
Personal, protective and transportation services	1,965	9.6%	1,205	12.4%	760	7.1%
Business, management and public administration	3,610	17.7%	1,005	10.3%	2,610	24.3%
Humanities	770	3.8%	295	3.0%	475	4.4%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	1,970	9.6%	515	5.3%	1,450	13.5%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	515	2.5%	300	3.1%	220	2.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	380	1.9%	200	2.1%	175	1.6%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	905	4.4%	605	6.2%	305	2.8%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	315	1.5%	130	1.3%	185	1.7%
Other	10	0.0%	-	0.0%	10	0.1%
Total	**20,445**	**100%**	**9,715**	**100%**	**10,740**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in the Kenora District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3% and 1.1%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 95 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74% of females were making under $60,000 while only 65% of males were within this group.

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Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	5,285	11.0%	2,885	12.1%	2,400	10.0%
$10,000 to $19,999	5,900	12.3%	2,580	10.8%	3,320	13.9%
$20,000 to $29,999	6,515	13.6%	2,860	12.0%	3,655	15.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	5,630	11.8%	2,590	10.9%	3,045	12.7%
$40,000 to $49,999	5,245	11.0%	2,395	10.0%	2,845	11.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,635	9.7%	2,180	9.1%	2,450	10.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	3,690	7.7%	1,870	7.8%	1,815	7.6%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,890	6.0%	1,505	6.3%	1,380	5.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,980	4.1%	1,090	4.6%	885	3.7%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,605	3.4%	935	3.9%	665	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	3,475	7.3%	2,250	9.4%	1,225	5.1%
$150,000 and over	990	2.1%	720	3.0%	270	1.1%
Total	**47,840**	**100%**	**23,860**	**100%**	**23,955**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Kenora District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.8%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.7%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	495	2.0%
$5,000 to $9,999	185	0.7%
$10,000 to $14,999	430	1.7%
$15,000 to $19,999	480	1.9%
$20,000 to $24,999	955	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	925	3.7%
$30,000 to $34,999	925	3.7%
$35,000 to $39,999	920	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	885	3.6%
$45,000 to $49,999	970	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	1,920	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	1,835	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	1,690	6.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,485	6.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,375	5.5%
$100,000 to $124,999	2,920	11.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,045	8.2%
$150,000 to $199,999	2,510	10.1%
$200,000 and over	1,870	7.5%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Kenora District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Kenora District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Kenora District for 2006 and 2016 (Northern Policy Institute, 2019a).

- Between 2006 and 2016 there was a decline in GDP of just over 10%;
- These trends reflect changes in the size and occupational distribution of employment in the district; and
- The Kenora District represents 0.2% of Ontario's GDP in 2016.

Table 4-9: GDP for Kenora District (2006 – 2016) (Expressed in millions of dollars)

Year	2006	2016	2006 – 2016 Growth	2006 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,309	2,077	-232	-10.1%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The largest census subdivision within the Kenora District is the City of Kenora, which accounts for approximately 23% of the population. Table 4-10 presents a comparison of shelter affordability between the City of Kenora and Ontario. Both shelter costs and the cost of purchasing a house in Kenora are significantly less than the provincial averages (Choose Kenora, 2023).

Table 4-10: Shelter Costs and Dwelling Values, City of Kenora vs Ontario, 2016

	Owned – Kenora	Rented Kenora	Owned – Ontario	Rented – Ontario
Median shelter cost	$1,002	$882	$1,299	$1,045
Average shelter cost	$1,155	$873	$1,463	$1,109
Median dwelling value	$225,210	-	$400,496	-
Average dwelling value	$260,789	-	$506,409	-

Source: Choose Kenora, 2023.

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Table 4-11 presents the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Kenora District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

Of the nearly 19,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Kenora District, 13% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-11: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Kenora District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	16,490	87%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	2,455	13%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**18,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.3 Economic Development

The Kenora District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 57 census subdivisions, 47 of which are First Nation communities. Combined, the City of Kenora, the City of Dryden, and the Municipality of Sioux Lookout make up 43% of the District's population.

Kenora District's economy is supported by several key sectors, including manufacturing, health care, public administration, forestry, mining services, culture and recreation, construction, and tourism.

The City of Kenora 5-year Tourism and Economic Development Strategy sets out 3 goals, tourism development, economic development, and tourism and economic foundations, with 9 accompanying objectives. Of the 9 objectives listed in the Strategy, 2 pertain to economic development (City of Kenora, 2021):

- Activate development on Kenora's vacant and underutilized lands:
  - Improve the development readiness of publicly owned residential, commercial, and industrial lands.
  - Improve awareness of development opportunities, incentives, and partnerships available for vacant and underutilized lands through marketing efforts.
- Support the growth and retention of local businesses and emerging sections:
  - Establish a centralized business hub and resource centre to support local businesses.
  - Position Kenora to take advantage of specific strategic sector opportunities.
  - Provide supports and information to new and existing businesses through community partner and City led initiatives.
  - Prioritize support of COVID-19 response and relief efforts to assist the local business community.

The Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2020-2025 Strategic Plan states the following goals for community innovation and development (Municipality of Sioux Lookout, 2020):

- Provide infrastructure and housing to meet the needs of our community, now and as it grows:
  - Confirm that our assets are sustainable and that they will meet our long-term needs.
  - Use municipal best practices to identify innovative approaches to managing our infrastructure.
  - Verify that our transportation infrastructure allows people to get around safely and efficiently.
  - Encourage an increase in the housing available in Sioux Lookout to meet our current and future needs.

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- Collaborate with community partners to foster growth and economic development:
  - Work proactively with local and regional economic development groups to advance our community's best interests;
  - Support local efforts to improve Sioux Lookout as a place to do business.
  - Work with local partners to promote and encourage tourism.
  - Support public transportation to make it available and useful to as many of our residents as possible.
- Enable community growth through innovative, proactive planning:
  - Confirm that the Municipality's planning policies and practices are appropriate to address current needs and accommodate future growth.
  - Work to secure sufficient commercial property to attract businesses to Sioux Lookout.
  - Minimize regulatory obstacles to development while ensuring appropriate processes are followed.
  - Develop programs and policies that encourage new businesses to move to Sioux Lookout and existing ones to stay here.
- Strengthen and enhance Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North":
  - Assure that YXL remains the #1 airport in our area.
  - Collaborate with the hospital to maintain a strong working relationship.
  - Consider the implications for Indigenous people of any Municipal policies.
  - Recognize that addressing our social issues enhances Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North".

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019).

Mishkeegogamang First Nation includes Laureen's Gas & Grocer for general basics and gas (The Free Library, 2002). Information regarding commercial, recreational and tourism within the community is limited.

Table 4-12 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit NAICS[2] codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Kenora District in 2018 and 2022. Trends of industry presence in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (24%) and wholesale trade (19%); and
- 9 of the 21 industries reported saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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Table 4-12: All Industry Presence in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	(68)	(14%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%
Utilities	317	257	(60)	(19%)
Construction	1,263	1,465	203	16%
Manufacturing	856	841	(15)	(2%)
Wholesale trade	178	211	34	19%
Retail trade	2,711	3,065	354	13%
Transportation and warehousing	1,159	1,225	66	6%
Information and cultural industries	191	149	(42)	(22%)
Finance and insurance	309	344	34	11%
Real estate and rental and leasing	234	233	(2)	(1%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	362	449	86	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	603	618	15	2%
Educational services	3,083	3,035	(48)	(2%)
Health care and social assistance	5,739	5,804	65	1%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	159	148	(11)	(7%)
Accommodation and food services	2,392	2,099	(294)	(12%)
Other services (except public administration)	890	912	22	3%
Public administration	6,553	7,691	1,137	17%
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

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Table 4-13 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Kenora District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- One fifth of supply chain purchases are made within the Kenora District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 71%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $2.7 billion in 2020.

Table 4-13: Industry Supply Chain in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$82,131,318	71%	$34,088,922	29%	$116,220,240
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$35,424,541	32%	$76,226,128	68%	$111,650,669
Utilities	$9,915,523	9%	$95,573,353	91%	$105,488,876
Construction	$16,117,848	28%	$41,884,472	72%	$58,002,319
Manufacturing	$93,763,686	12%	$660,321,136	88%	$754,084,823
Wholesale trade	$6,607,724	5%	$130,808,674	95%	$137,416,398
Retail trade	$15,016,505	32%	$32,636,106	69%	$47,652,611
Transportation and warehousing	$48,012,938	27%	$133,398,064	74%	$181,411,002
Information and cultural industries	$6,910,886	8%	$77,926,191	92%	$84,837,077
Finance and insurance	$12,429,802	11%	$101,717,452	89%	$114,147,254
Real estate and rental and leasing	$16,538,649	18%	$75,636,547	82%	$92,175,195
Professional, scientific and technical services	$22,789,884	12%	$167,108,687	88%	$189,898,571
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$16,133,056	100%	$16,133,056
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$25,759,590	14%	$164,189,535	86%	$189,949,124
Educational services	$5,793,313	9%	$61,154,772	91%	$66,948,085
Health care and social assistance	$105,874,888	38%	$169,778,168	62%	$275,653,057
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$1,275,636	18%	$5,857,726	82%	$7,133,362
Accommodation and food services	$9,545,225	29%	$23,391,635	71%	$32,936,860
Other services (except public administration)	$13,278,305	18%	$60,078,353	82%	$73,356,658
Public administration	$23,094,364	40%	$34,620,644	60%	$57,715,009
Total	**$550,280,625**	**20%**	**$2,162,529,621**	**80%**	**$2,712,810,246**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c.

Table 4-14 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Kenora District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (82.8%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.6% of demand met in-region;

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- Seven industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $7.26 billion.

Table 4-14: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$84,483,367	52.6%	$76,021,015	47.4%	$160,504,382
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$39,675,550	4.8%	$781,595,917	95.2%	$821,271,467
Utilities	$21,477,418	14.1%	$131,307,986	85.9%	$152,785,404
Construction	$202,953,204	36.4%	$354,216,245	63.6%	$557,169,449
Manufacturing	$128,558,292	8.3%	$1,422,504,777	91.7%	$1,551,063,068
Wholesale trade	$15,005,164	6.0%	$236,240,971	94.0%	$251,246,135
Retail trade	$128,500,153	46.3%	$149,214,831	53.7%	$277,714,984
Transportation and warehousing	$76,862,236	25.4%	$225,595,087	74.6%	$302,457,323
Information and cultural industries	$18,912,155	10.8%	$156,511,099	89.2%	$175,423,254
Finance and insurance	$30,550,767	9.5%	$292,256,351	90.5%	$322,807,118
Real estate and rental and leasing	$60,144,985	21.7%	$216,698,840	78.3%	$276,843,825
Professional, scientific and technical services	$30,773,484	11.1%	$247,155,550	88.9%	$277,929,034
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$16,682,896	100.0%	$16,682,896
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$28,793,773	13.8%	$179,389,765	86.2%	$208,183,538
Educational services	$42,104,692	12.9%	$284,274,877	87.1%	$326,379,569
Health care and social assistance	$158,376,692	26.5%	$440,397,103	73.5%	$598,773,796
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$5,397,799	17.5%	$25,446,522	82.5%	$30,844,321
Accommodation and food services	$62,664,118	42.3%	$85,508,628	57.7%	$148,172,746
Other services (except public administration)	$60,024,194	33.8%	$117,721,690	66.2%	$177,745,884
Public administration	$52,357,561	8.3%	$574,959,029	91.7%	$627,316,591
Total	$1,247,615,605	17.2%	$6,013,699,178	82.8%	$7,261,314,784

Source: Lightcast, 2023d.

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-15 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction;
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting;
- Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:
- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 222 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 6 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 68 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.37 in 2018 and 1.17 in 2022.

Table 4-15: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%	5.9	6.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	-68	(14%)	1.4	1.2

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadiziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadiziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental, and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering.

The traditional territory of Mishkeegogamang First Nation is made up of the communities of the Main Reserve, Bottle Hill, Poplar Heights, Sandy Road, Doghole Bay, Rat Rapids, Cedar Rapids, Ten Houses, Eric Lake, Ace Lake, Metcalfe, Pashkokogan, Mile 50, Fitchie Lake, Mile 42, Mile 29, Menako, and the shores of Lake St. Joseph. (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a). In 2010, Mishkeegogamang First Nation had 39 trap lines located around the Reserve in all directions, east down the Albany, the west end of Lake St. Joseph where it meets the Root River, north of the Otoskwin River to Williams Lake and south to Savant Lake (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010b). Beaver, mink, otter, lynx and muskrat are typically trapped by Mishkeegogamang First Nation (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010b).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

According to the community, Osnaburgh House on Lake St. Joseph had been a meeting place for a cluster of family groups prior to the signing of Treaty No. 9 in 1905 (Mishkeegogamang First nation, 2010a). The newly formed band members were told at the signing of the treaty, that they would not have to live on the reserves that were designated to Mishkeegogamang First Nation (known as Osnaburgh band at the time) (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a). In the decades following the signing of the treaty, the family groups continued to live as they had before, by spending summers on the shores of Lake St. Joseph, and winters in the bush (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2010a).

Mishkeegogaming First Nation demonstrates ongoing proud and vibrant traditional way of life in Lake St. Joseph area (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2012). The community has previously been impacted by natural resource development that has flooded areas of its traditional territory and settlement area, including cultural and ceremonial areas such as burial grounds, which resulted in financial settlement for impacts by the federal government (Mishkeegogamang First Nation, 2012).

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NON-TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial, or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/Mushkeego and Métis Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinaabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego and Métis Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

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Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing, and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and "exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes." (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

At this time, Mishkeegogamang First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act* (Section 6.6.1).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act, 2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

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6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/ Transportation Studies were available for review for Mishkeegogamang First Nation at this time.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.2 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the Community-Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario Planning Act is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The Planning Act outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The Planning Act allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

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6.6.4 Fisheries Management Plan

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river system in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h). Mishkeegogamang First Nation is located on the border between FMZ 2 and FMZ 4.

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

The Terms of Reference (ToR) for the joint Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations Community-Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP), was signed in July 2013 (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013). The ToR is intended to guide the CBLUP which outlines the community's values and objectives for land use planning. Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang have identified an (Area of Interest for Planning) (AIP that encompasses an area of 2,487,752 ha, as shown on Figure 6-1. This AIP is defined by Eabametoong First Nation and Mishkeegogamang First Nation. This is the traditional land use area that is bordered primarily by the Albany River on the south and approximately along the height of land of the Attawapiskat watershed on the north. This area is southwest of the project footprint for WSR. Traditional harvest areas have been used to help define the boundaries of the planning area, with respect for neighbouring First Nations. The ToR outlines that the CBLUP will address the following land uses:

- Traditional and customary land use;
- Conservation and protection of land;
- Forest management;
- Tourism;
- Mineral sector;
- Recreation;
- Water conservation;
- Renewable energy;
- Access and infrastructure;
- Climate change; and
- Fire management.

Eabametoong First Nation and Mishkeegogamang First Nation describe their traditional use territory as Tassshikaywin, which means "our places on the Earth and in nature's realm" (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013), and was used in the CBLUP planning initiative.

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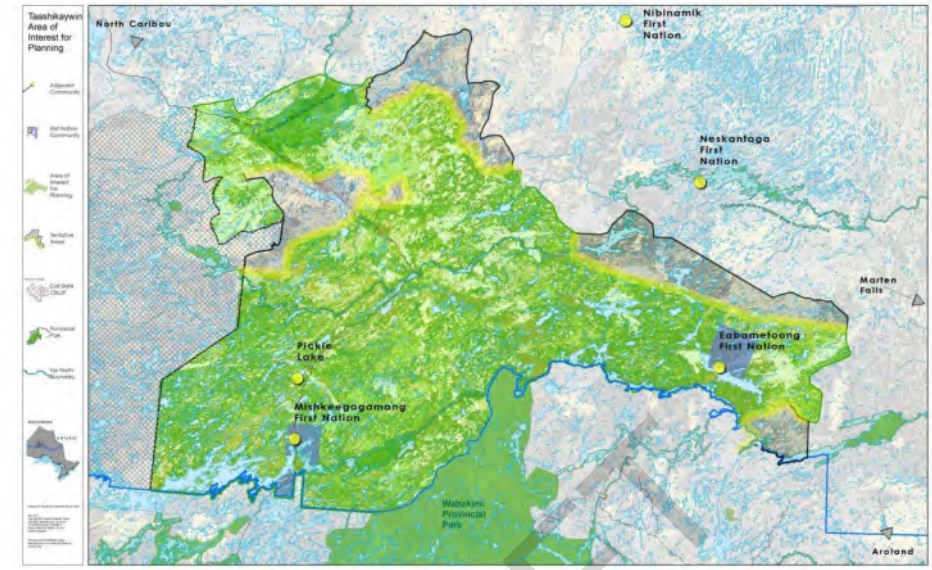
Figure 6-1: Eabametoong First Nation and Mishkeegogamang First Nation Taashikaywin AIP



Source: Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013

6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

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Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through Environmental Assessments (EAs)/ Impact Assessments (IAs) and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Mishkeegogamang First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Mishkeegogamang First Nation Reserve.

In the region, provincial parks include:

- Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park

Southwest of the Webequie Reserve, approximately 24 km from WSR, is the Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park. The park is approximately 82,529 ha in size, most of the area is water. The park is located within the traditional territories of Neskantaga, Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Mishkeegogamang and Attawapiskat First Nations. The area features several historical sites with significance to Indigenous communities dating back to 3,000 BC. The Otoskwin-Attawapiskat River Provincial Park Management Plan specifics the objectives to provide opportunities for recreational uses that are compatible with the area's remote nature (Ontario Parks, 2002). A preliminary survey of the archaeological resources of the Attawapiskat Lake area has identified over 30 sites and First Nations have placed a high priority on the protection of cultural sites (Ontario Parks, 2002). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2023b).

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Mishkeegogamang First Nation Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Mishkeegogamang First Nation Reserve.

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March 11, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Mishkeegogamang First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Loon,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Mishkeegogamang First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

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- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
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- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Mishkeegogamang First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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April 11, 2024

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May 29, 2024

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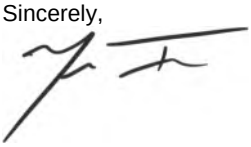

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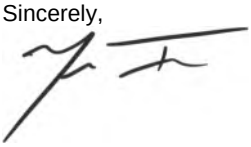

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

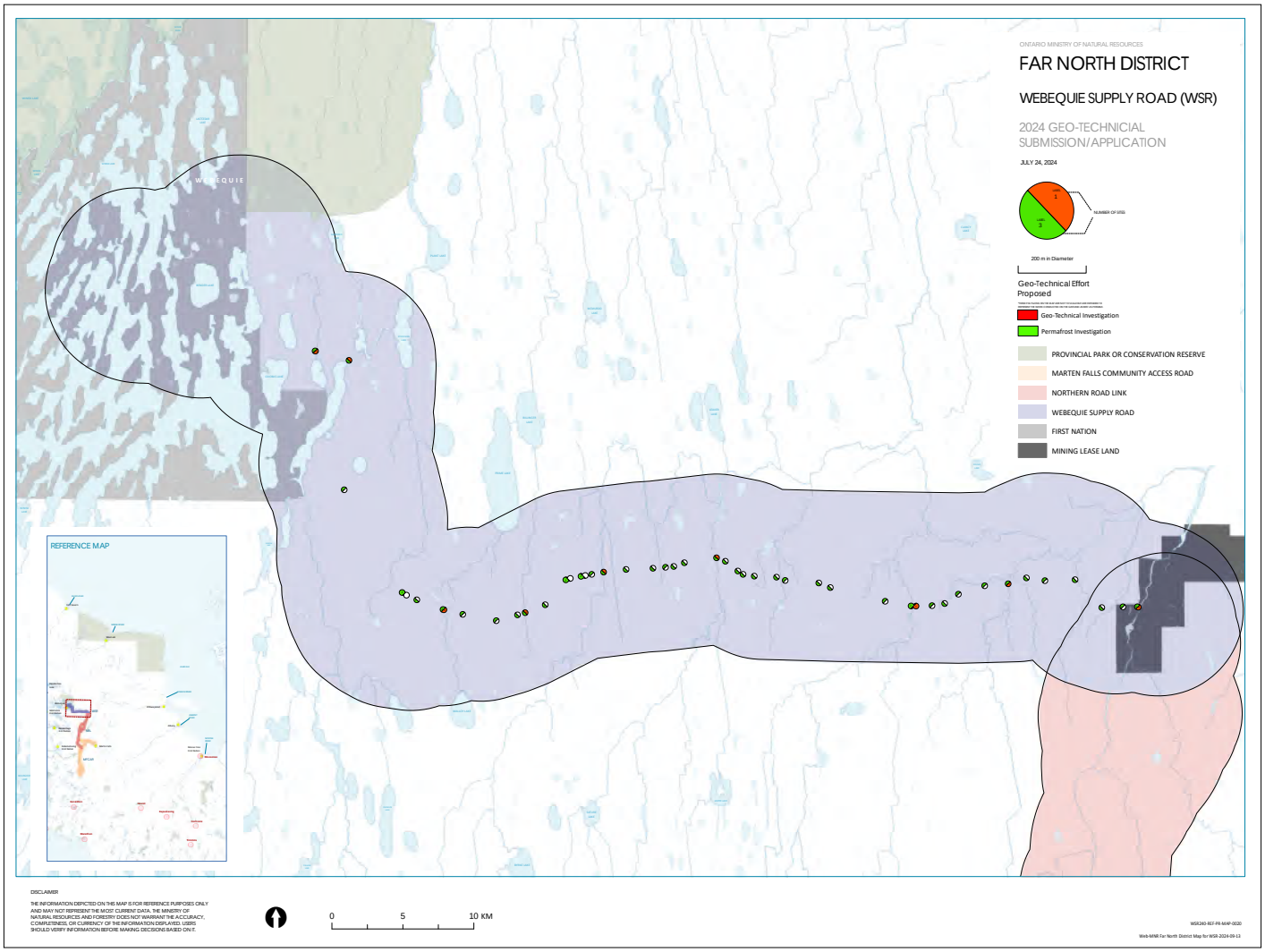
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Merle Loon
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Loon,

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Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

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November 1, 2024

Merle Loon
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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

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You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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December 16, 2024

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Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates that a notice has been left at the mailing address on November 19, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

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January 9, 2025

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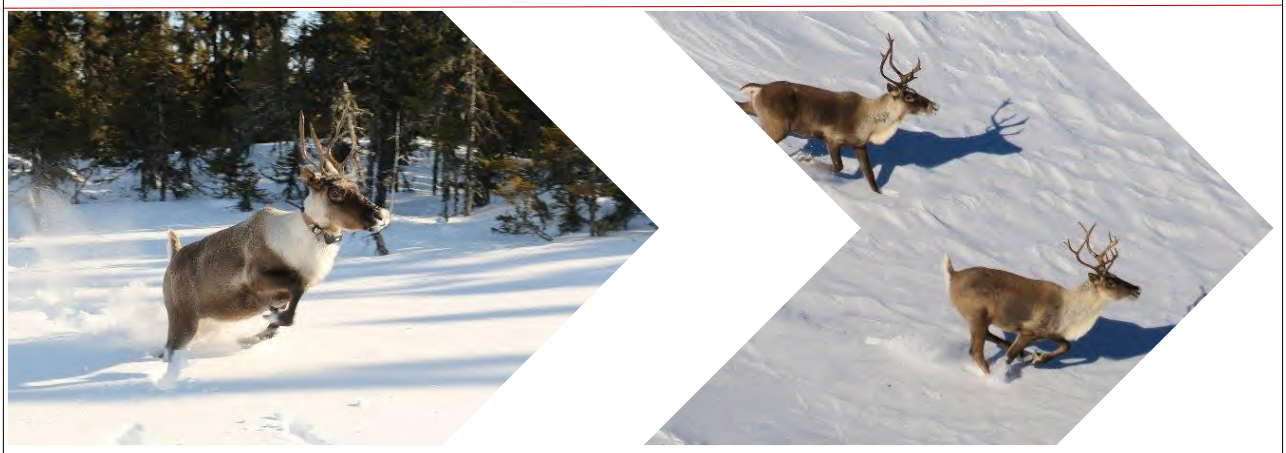
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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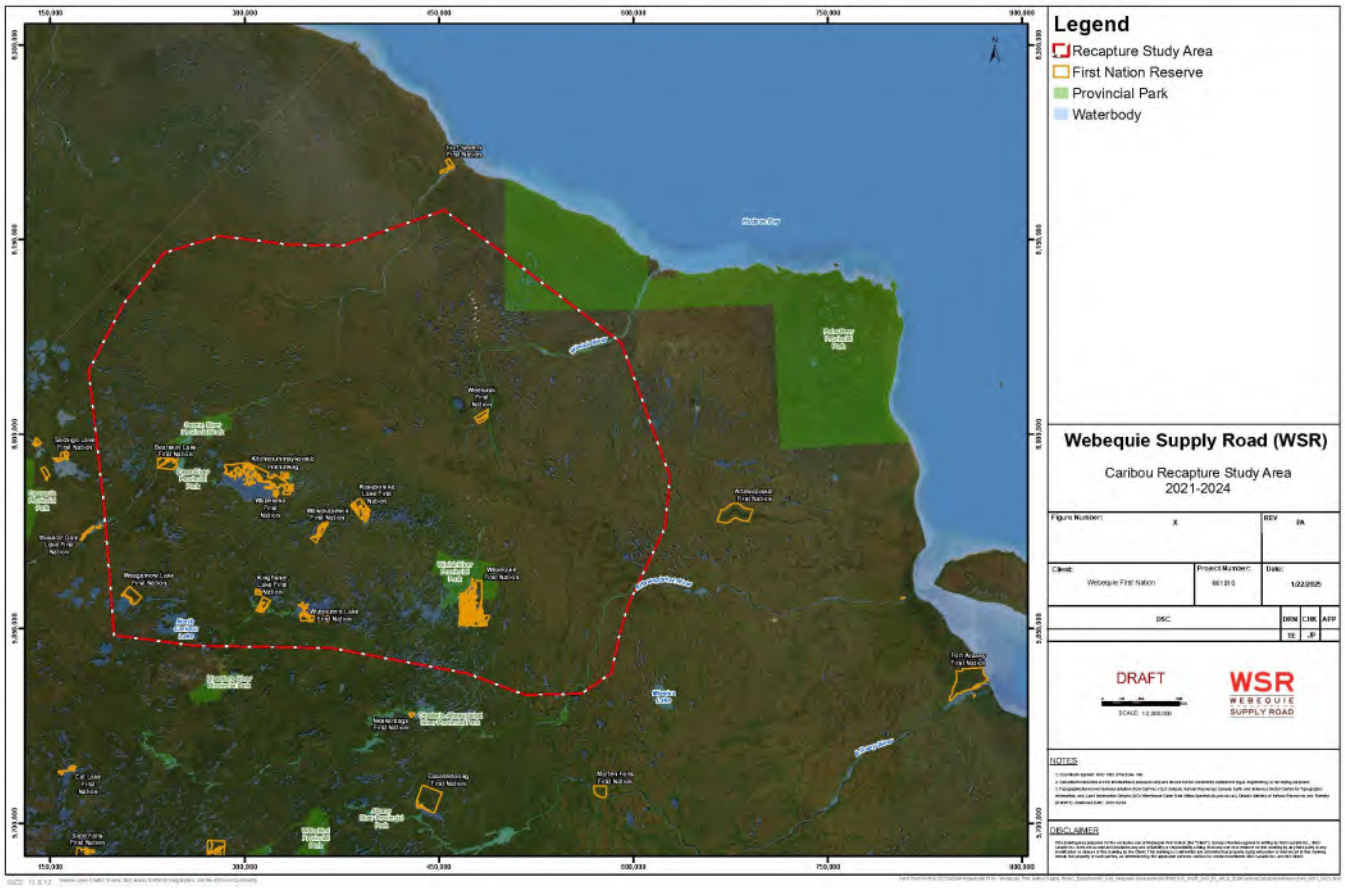
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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February 13, 2025

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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



WSR240-WEB-PR-PUN-0014 WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Métis Nation of Ontario – Greenstone Métis Council

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MNO Greenstone Metis Council — Aboriginal Businesses

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 18:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2 for EA
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #2 (PIC #2) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #2 will consist of a presentation at 2:00pm and 6:00pm followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC has been scheduled to be on Monday, October 2, 2023 and Tuesday, October 3, 2023 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay, Ontario and Thursday, October 12, 2023 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 15:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #3 (PIC #3) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #3 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #3 has been scheduled to be on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Best Wetsern Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins, Ontario, and Thursday, September 12, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #3- 2024-07-24.pdf

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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 12:49 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Public Information Center #4

Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #4 (PIC #4) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don indicated that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the assessment findings in the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The email also informed that the PIC #4 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #4 will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 2025 for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm and Wednesday, September 17, 2025 for Public and Stakeholders from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay, and Monday, September 22, 2025 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members and 6:00pm to 8:00pm for Public and Stakeholders at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2019 16:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: SNC Letter of Notice of Commencement of Terms of Reference
Jan 25th 2019: Christine Darson (Environmental Planner, SNC-Lavalin Inc.) mailed a letter dated January 25 2019 to President Froh of Metis Nation of Ontario explaining the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Environmental Assessment process. The letter included a Contact Information Form that is to be returned by Feb 25th, 2019 and the Notice of Commencement (NoC) of the ToR.
Attached File: Web-MNO- Notice of Comm T of R and Cont Info 2019-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2019 11:11 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: SNC Letter of Notice of Commencement of Terms of Reference
Jan 31 2019: Christine Darson (Environmental Planner, SNC-Lavalin Inc.) e-mailed a letter dated January 25 2019 to Margaret Froh of the Metis Nation of Ontario explaining the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Environmental Assessment process. The letter included a Contact Information Form that is to be returned by Feb 25th, 2019 and the Notice of Commencement (NoC) of the ToR.
Attached File: Web-MNO- Notice of Comm T of R and Cont Info 2019-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 11, 2019 13:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Draft Terms of Reference
Don Parkinson (Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.) sent a bulk email advising of the Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) available for public review as part of the Environmental Assessment process. The email advised of the review locations and the availability of the draft ToR on the project website. Comments were requested to be received by October 16, 2019. A Notice of Draft Terms of Reference for Review, and the published notice were attached.
Attached File: WEB-MNO-Norheim-Notice of Draft ToR for Review-2019-09-11.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 11, 2019 16:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Draft Terms of Reference for review/comment
Don Parkinson (Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.) mailed a letter, dated September 11, 2019, to President Margaret Froh of the Metis Nation of Ontario advising of the Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) available for public review as part of the Environmental Assessment process. The letter included a Notice of Draft Terms of Reference, Hardcopy of the Draft Terms of Reference and USB containing the Draft Terms of Reference.
Attached File: WEB-MNO-Norheim-Notice of Draft ToR for Review-2019-09-11.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 03, 2019 14:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Webequie Supply Road - Notice of Public Information Centre
Don Parkinson (Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc) emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre for the Webequie Supply Road Project to Margaret Froh and Linda Norheim of Metis Nation of Ontario. Don noted that a draft Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Environmental Assessment (EA) of the project has been prepared and is available for review online as well as at various review locations. Don noted that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the EA study and review elements of the Draft ToR. The PIC will consist of a presentation at 2:00pm and 6:00pm followed by an informal drop-in centre with display information about the project. Don noted that Project Team representatives will share information on proposed studies to be conducted, criteria and indicators for the evaluation of alternatives and project effects, preliminary route alternatives for an all-season road corridor, and future consultation activities and opportunities. The PIC has been scheduled to be on Wednesday, October 9, 2019 from 2:00pm to 5:00pm and 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre in Thunder Bay, Ontario.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice EA Open House-2019-10-09.pdf.pdf
Attached File: WEB-MNO-Norheim-Notice of PIC-2019-10-02.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2019 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Draft Terms of Reference for review/comment
Don Parkinson (Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.) sent an email to Margaret Froh and Linda Norheim of Metis Nation of Ontario advising that the 30-day review and comment period of the Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) concluded on October 16, 2019. Don noted that to date, the project has not received comments from the community. Don indicated that the review and comment period is extended to Wednesday, November 6, 2019. Don noted that any comments on the Draft ToR or the project is to be submitted Michael Fox (Regional Consultation Lead), Samson Jacob (Local Consultation Lead) and Don Parkinson or on the Webequie Supply Road website at www.supplyroad.ca by November 6, 2019, as noted in the September 11, 2019 letter and notice.
Attached File: Web-Indigenous Communities-Notice of Draft ToR for Review-2019-09-11.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 30, 2019 13:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Draft Terms of Reference for review/comment
Don Parkinson (Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.) sent an email to Margaret Froh and Linda Norheim of Metis Nation of Ontario reminding them of the review/comment period extension and to submit comments by November 6, 2019.

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2019 11:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Draft Terms of Reference for review/comment
Don Parkinson (Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.) sent an email to Metis Nation of Ontario reminding them of the review/comment period extension and to submit comments by November 6, 2019. Don noted that this notification is in relation to the notification that was sent via mail and email on September 11, 2019 regarding the Webequie Supply Road Project and the availability of the Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) for review and comment.
Attached File: Webequie Supply Road - Draft Terms of Reference for Review.pdf.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 10, 2020 11:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Submission of the Terms of Reference for the Environmental Assessment
Michael Fox, Catherine Banning and Melanie Laforest of Indigenous and Community Engagement(ICE) mailed, via Canada Post Parcel service, to Margaret Froh the President at Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO), the parcel was to advise the community that Webequie First Nation(WFN) has submitted a Terms of Reference (ToR) for the proposed Webequie Supply Road(WSR)to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for a decision. The ToR is being provided to your agency for review and comment by the deadline specified below. The proposed WSR is an all-season road corridor approximately 107 km in length from WFN to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. WSR will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the WFN Airport to the proposed mine development and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake area of northwestern Ontario. The role of the ToR is to provide WFN with an approved framework for the completion of their environmental assessment (EA) and assess the potential environmental effects of this proposal. MECP provided process and information to the community on how to participate in the EA and requested that the community provide comments to Environmental Assessment Branch by October 13, 2020. MECP also advised them of the website link for document access and included documents and USB within this parcel. The following documents are enclosed: Webequie Supply Road Terms of Reference, USB stick with Webequie Supply Road Terms of Reference and supporting documents, Acknowledgement of Receipt Form – please complete and return to the Environmental Assessment and Permissions Branch immediately upon receipt of this letter and the Notice of Submission. MECP advised that in order to ensure consideration within the final decision-making process, the Environmental Assessment Branch should receive your comments no later than October 13, 2020 and that the ministry has extended the comment period to 60 days to allow for more time to review and comment on the ToR. MECP also provided telephone contact information to staff at the EA Branch.

Document provided in mail out packages:

WSR240-SNC-PR-RT-0002 SNC-Submission ToR for Review-2020-08-12
Attached File: MECP Memo Aboriginal Community re Review of Proposed ToR-2020-08-14.pdf
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Submission of T of R-2020-08-12.pdf
Attached File: Web-MECP Acknowledgement of Receipt of ToR-2020-08-14.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2020 07:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR - Notice of Submission of the Terms of Reference
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of SNC-Lavalin, sent a bulk email to Linda Norheim of Metis Nation of Ontario dated August 12, 2020 containing the Notice of Submission of the Terms of Reference for the Webequie Supply Road Project. It was noted that as part of the Ontario Environmental Assessment process, members of Indigenous communities, the public, agencies and other interested parties are encouraged to review the Terms of Reference (ToR) and provide comments from August 14 to October 13, 2020. The submitted proposed ToR considered comments received by Webequie First Nation on the draft Terms of Reference. The ToR can be accessed on the project website. Comments regarding the Terms of Reference must be submitted to MECP before 5:00pm on October 13, 2020.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Submission of T of R-2020-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2020 07:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR - Notice of Submission of the Terms of Reference
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of SNC-Lavalin, sent a bulk email to President Margaret Froh of Metis Nation of Ontario (MNO) dated August 12, 2020 containing the Notice of Submission of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project memorandum from the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) to Indigenous communities and an acknowledgement form of receipt. It was noted that as part of the Ontario Environmental Assessment process, members of Indigenous communities, the public, agencies and other interested parties are encouraged to review the ToR and provide comments from August 14 to October 13, 2020. The submitted proposed ToR considered comments received by Webequie First Nation on the draft ToR. The ToR can be accessed on the project website. A hard copy of the ToR and a USB stick containing the ToR and supporting documents was sent out via via Canada Post parcel service to your office. Comments regarding the Terms of Reference must be submitted to MECP before 5:00pm on October 13, 2020.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Submission of T of R-2020-08-12.pdf
Attached File: MECP Memo Aboriginal Community re review of Proposed ToR-2020-08-14.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 10, 2020 19:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR - Follow up on Notice of Submission of Terms of Reference
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of SNC-Lavalin, sent an email to President Margaret Froh of Metis Nation of Ontario with a letter as a follow up to the August 28, 2020 Webequie Supply Road (WSR) correspondence providing a list of proposed methods of engagement with your Council, community, members, staff, or technicians during the 60-day Environmental Assessment (EA) Terms of Reference (ToR) review period. Don also included documents that were sent to MNO on August 12, 2020, including: MECP Memo to Aboriginal Community regarding the review of the proposed ToR, MECP Acknowledgement of Receipt form, and Public Notice of Submission. Don noted that the Project Team looks forward to further engaging with the community and wish Chief and the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief post ToR sub-2020-09-10.pdf
Attached File: MECP Memo Aboriginal Community re Review of Proposed ToR-2020-08-14.pdf
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Submission of T of R-2020-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 21, 2020 11:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference summary
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement(ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road(WSR) sent a package in the mail via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Margaret Froh , The package contained a letter following up on the August 12, 2020 correspondence related to the proposed Terms of Reference(ToR) for the WSR being submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks(MECP) on August 14, 2020 and the 60 day review period. Additionally Michael advised that further correspondence was sent to MNO advising of the information products available on the WSR website and encouraged MNO to review the website to learn more about the project. The letter also advised that a plain language summary document of the ToR was developed and is included in this package and is available on the WSR website for review. Michael offered to have WSR Team members available to respond to any questions on the documents and project.
Attached File: SNC-WSR EA ToR Summary-2020-09-15.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief post ToR sub-2020-09-18.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 28, 2020 11:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Webequie supply road Live Stream
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement(ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road(WSR) mailed, via Canada Post, to Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Margaret Froh, a letter following up on the August 12, 2020 correspondence related to the proposed Terms of Reference(ToR) for the WSR being submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks(MECP) on August 14, 2020 and the 60 day review period. Additionally Michael advised that further correspondence was sent on September 18, 2020, to MNO, with a Summary document of the proposed ToR advising that it is available on the WSR Project website. Michael advised that the Project Team understands the Consultation Assessment Coordinator is busy and asked that MNO designate a contact person, as a means to provide the initial proposed ToR presentation and respond to any questions. Additionally Michael advised that the Project Team is available to host a video or teleconference. Michael also advised that the Project Team understands the challenges due to COVID-19 Pandemic on the community to consult on the Project, therefore WSR Project Team is hosting live stream events over the next two weeks accessible on the WSR website and the sessions will include the presentation along with question and answer period. Michael also offered to host a teleconference with MNO and staff/technician's to present the proposed ToR, provide clarification and discuss details.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief post ToR sub-2020-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 05, 2020 12:19 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference 1 hour Teleconference, Webequie supply road Live Stream
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement(ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road(WSR) mailed, via Canada Post, to Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Margaret Froh, a letter following up on the August 12, 2020 correspondence related to the proposed Terms of Reference(ToR) for the WSR that's been submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks(MECP) on August 14, 2020 and the 60 day review period. Additionally Michael advised that further correspondence was sent on September 26, 2020, to MNO, requesting and advising a designated contact as well as MNO about the WSR Project Team live streaming events being held over the next two weeks accessible on the WSR Project website. Michael also included a copy of the presentation utilized during the live stream events, this was also faxed to the MNO office. Michael requested to host a 1-hour teleconference with MNO and/or MNO Technician's to provide an overview of the ToR, Michael asked that MNO provide a date and time that works best for MNO. Michael advised the Chief of the scheduled live stream events of Tuesday October 6, 2020 from 1-2pm, Thursday October 8, 2020 from 10-11am which includes presentation and question and answer period, these events are accessible on the WSR Project website.
Attached File: Web-WSR EA ToR Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2020-09-29_compressed.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief post ToR sub-2020-10-02.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 05, 2020 16:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference 1 hour Teleconference, Webequie supply road Live Stream
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement(ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road(WSR) faxed, to Aroland First Nation (ARFN) Margaret Froh, a letter following up on the August 12, 2020 correspondence related to the proposed Terms of Reference(ToR) for the WSR being submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks(MECP) on August 14, 2020 and the 60 day review period. Additionally Michael advised that further correspondence was sent on September 26, 2020, to MNO requesting and advising a designated contact as well as the Chief about the WSR Project Team live streaming events being held over the next two weeks accessible on the WSR Project website. Michael also included a copy of the presentation utilized during the live stream events, this was also faxed to the MNO office. Michael requested to host a 1-hour teleconference with MNO and/or MNO Technician's to provide an overview of the ToR, Michael asked that MNO provide a date and time that works best for MNO. Michael advised the Chief of the scheduled live stream events of Tuesday October 6, 2020 from 1-2pm, Thursday October 8, 2020 from 10-11am which includes presentation and question and answer period, these events are accessible on the WSR Project website.
Attached File: Web-WSR EA ToR Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2020-09-29_compressed.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief post ToR sub-2020-10-02.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 08, 2020 14:08 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference 60 day review period
Melanie Laforest of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, phoned Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) to follow up on receipt of the correspondence mailed to MNO on August 10, 2020, via Canada Post, there was no answer. Melanie left a voicemail stating that the WSR Project team is considering extending the comment/review period for Indigenous Community's and that the WSR Project team should know by October 16, 2020 if the comment period is extending. Melanie also provided contact information phone/email for Michael Fox the Regional Consultation Lead ICE and WSR Project team, and they any questions or comments regarding the ToR of the WSR Project.

Contact Date: Oct 13, 2020 11:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference 60 day review period and Livestreaming Events
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a letter via Canada Post dated October 9, 2020 to Chief Margaret Froh of Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO). The correspondence advised that the proposed Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment (EA) that's been submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on August 14, 2020 and that currently WSR is open to questions and comments during the 60 day public review period. It also advised, that on October 2, 2020 the WSR Project Team provided MNO with correspondence, a Summary ToR, which focused on highlighting themes in the proposed ToR and requested to host a 1-hour teleconference with MNO and/or technicians. Additionally, the WSR Project Team advised that WSR will continue to host live-streaming events on the WSR Facebook and Youtube Pages, over the upcoming weeks; next being October 14, 2020 at 1:00pm-2:00pm and 4:00pm to 5:00pm. Currently WSR is encouraging Communities to tune into the Live-Streaming events and the WSR Project website. Michael provided his phone contact information.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief post ToR sub-2020-10-09.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 13, 2020 12:29 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference 60 day review period and Live streaming Events
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed a letter dated October 9, 2020 to Margaret Froh of Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO). The correspondence advised that the proposed Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment (EA) that's been submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on August 14, 2020 and that currently WSR is open to questions and comments during the 60 day public review period. It also advised, that on October 2, 2020 the WSR Project Team provided MNO with correspondence, a Summary ToR, which focused on highlighting themes in the proposed ToR and requested to host a 1-hour teleconference with MNO and/or technicians. Additionally, the WSR Project Team advised that WSR will continue to host live-streaming events on the WSR Facebook and Youtube Pages, over the upcoming weeks; next being October 14, 2020 at 1:00pm-2:00pm and 4:00pm to 5:00pm. Currently WSR is encouraging Communities to tune into the Live-Streaming events and the WSR Project website. Michael provided his contact information, Phone and E-mail.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief post ToR sub-2020-10-09.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2020 11:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference 60 day review period and Live streaming Events
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2020 10:00 Method: Mail
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Attached File: SNC-WSR EA ToR Summary-2020-09-15.pdf

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Contact Date: Nov 09, 2020 10:52 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 16, 2020 14:15 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 15:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2021-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 18:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2 for EA
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #2 (PIC #2) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #2 will consist of a presentation at 2:00pm and 6:00pm followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC has been scheduled to be on Monday, October 2, 2023 and Tuesday, October 3, 2023 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay, Ontario and Thursday, October 12, 2023 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 15:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #3 (PIC #3) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #3 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #3 has been scheduled to be on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Best Wetsern Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins, Ontario, and Thursday, September 12, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 12:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Public Information Center #4
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Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

January 25, 2019

Ms. Margaret Froh
President
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Re: Notice of Commencement of Terms of Reference
Webequie First Nation's Supply Road
Environmental Assessment

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The anticipated completion date for the ToR is Spring 2019, at which point it will be submitted to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (the Minister) for review and a decision. If approved by the Minister, the EA will proceed as outlined in the ToR.

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To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact one of the following.

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Agni Papageorgiou, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

Webequie First Nation's Supply Road Project
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CONTACT INFORMATION FORM

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67) Please indicate whether the Métis Nation of Ontario has an interest in the project and if you would like to provide any input at this time?
Yes ☐ No ☐

68) If yes, please provide a contact person and their information (if different from original notice):

Name: _____
Title: _____
Department: _____
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69) In the space below, please provide any initial comments you may have regarding the study.

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Comments and personal information regarding this project are collected under the authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act* to assist the Webequie First Nation in making decisions. Comments not constituting personal information as defined by the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, will be shared among Webequie First Nation and others as appropriate, and may be included in documentation available for public review. Personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent to disclose is obtained.

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SUPPLY ROAD

September 11, 2019

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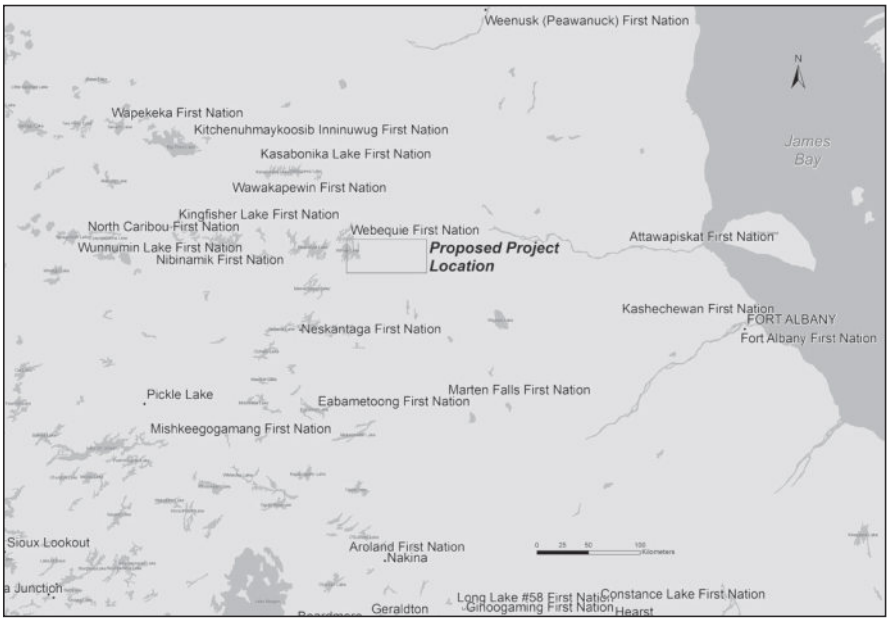

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August 14, 2020

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RECEIPT

For the Webequie Supply Road EA Terms of Reference

UPON RECEIPT, PLEASE COMPLETE BOXES/BLANK LINES AND RETURN BY FAX TO:

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EA Terms of Reference Title: **Webequie Supply Road**

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Please check the appropriate box:

[ ] We will be able to provide comments to the Environmental Assessment Branch by: **October 13, 2020** (comments received after this date may not be considered in the approval process).

[ ] We are satisfied the proposed Terms of Reference will address our mandate, but wish to be involved in the preparation of the EA.

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September 10, 2020

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team is following up on correspondence sent to you on August 12, 2020 advising that the proposed Terms of Reference (ToR) for the WSR Project was submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on August 14, 2020, and is available for a 60-day review period.

On August 28, 2020, the WSR Project Team sent correspondence to you, providing you with a list of proposed methods of engagement, as the WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement with your Council, community members, staff, or technicians during the 60-day review period.

Please be advised that the WSR Project has several products available on the WSR Project website: www.supplyroad.ca. These products are specifically targeted to communicate project information in plain language, as well as in multiple languages including: Ojibway, Cree, Oji-cree, English and French. The communication products available on the website include:

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- Short videos with subject matter experts
- Short videos with Webequie community members/elders

The WSR Project Team encourages you to visit the Project website and view the products for more information on the Project. The Project Website will be updated as the WSR Project Team continues to develop additional products to communicate various aspects of the project. We are available to go over the products with you.

Lastly, I have attached the documents that were sent to your community on August 12, 2020, which includes:

- MECP MEMO to Aboriginal Communities
- MECP Acknowledgement of Receipt
- Public Notice of Submission

A reminder to kindly complete the Acknowledgement of Receipt form.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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August 14, 2020

MEMORANDUM

TO: Aboriginal Communities Distribution List

FROM: Sasha McLeod and Shannon Gauthier, Special Project Officer and Project Officer
Environmental Assessment Branch
Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks

RE: Review of Proposed Terms of Reference for the Webequie Supply Road
EAIMS No. 18046

Webequie First Nation has submitted a Terms of Reference (ToR) for the proposed Webequie Supply Road to the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for a decision. The ToR is being provided to your agency for review and comment by the deadline specified below.

The proposed Webequie Supply Road is an all-season road corridor approximately 107 km in length from Webequie First Nation to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. The purpose for the Webequie Supply Road is to create an all-season corridor that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the proposed mine development and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake area of northwestern Ontario. The project is intended to provide Webequie First Nation with a means to better service their community and be a contributor to the local economy by providing employment and economic development opportunities.

The role of the ToR is to provide the proponent with an approved framework for the completion of their environmental assessment (EA). The ToR sets out how Webequie First Nation is proposing to assess the potential environmental effects of this proposal.

Your community may have an interest in this ToR based on potential environmental effects of the project. If you have no comments on the ToR but wish to be involved in the preparation of the EA, please indicate when you wish to be involved by completing the attached "Acknowledgement of Receipt (of a ToR)" form. You may also indicate on this form that your community's involvement is no longer required for this ToR and/or the future EA process.

We are interested in knowing whether you have any specific interests or issues related to the ToR. Should you identify any concerns you are asked to indicate, please indicate how you feel they could be addressed by modifying the existing ToR, and provide your comments to the

Environmental Assessment Branch by October 13, 2020. Your comments will be provided to the proponent for its consideration and response.

The proposed ToR and other supporting documents can be accessed at the following link: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/** – click on **Documents->Terms of Reference** at the top of the page.

The following documents are enclosed:

- Webequie Supply Road Terms of Reference
- USB stick with Webequie Supply Road Terms of Reference and supporting documents
- Acknowledgement of Receipt Form – please complete and return to the Environmental Assessment and Permissions Branch immediately upon receipt of this letter
- Notice of Submission

Timing

In order to ensure consideration within the final decision-making process, the Environmental Assessment Branch should receive your comments **no later than October 13, 2020**. While the ToR comment period is normally 30 days, the ministry has extended the comment period to 60 days to allow for more time to review and comment on the ToR. Should you have any questions or require additional information about your community's review of this ToR, please contact us at: Shannon Gauthier, 416-258-8215, shannon.gauthier@ontario.ca and Sasha McLeod, 416-268-5984, sasha.mcleod@ontario.ca, or toll free at 1-800-461-6290.

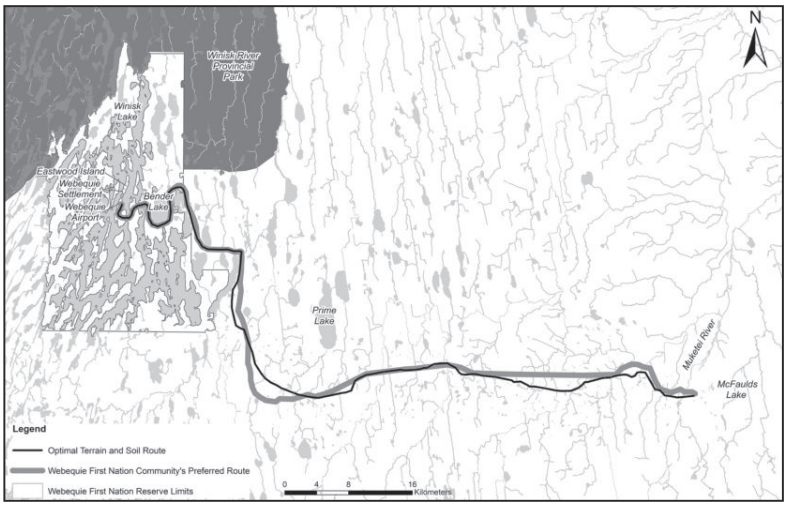
Thank you for your participation.

Sasha McLeod and Shannon Gauthier

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION OF TERMS OF REFERENCE
Webequie Supply Road Project Environmental Assessment
Webequie First Nation

Webequie First Nation (WFN) has prepared a Terms of Reference (ToR) for an Individual Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road project ("the Project") and is submitting the ToR to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) for review as required under the *Environmental Assessment Act.* If approved, the ToR will serve as a framework for the preparation of the EA for the Project. As part of the submission process, Indigenous communities, the public, agencies, and other interested parties are encouraged to review the ToR and submit comments to the MECP.

The proposed Webequie Supply Road will be an all-season road corridor approximately 107 km in length from Webequie First Nation to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from Webequie First Nation to a 56 km segment running east, before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is located within Webequie First Nation Reserve lands. The preliminary supply road route alternatives being carried forward to the Environmental Assessment are shown in the accompanying Key Plan.



PROJECT PURPOSE

The purpose of the Project is to create an all-season corridor that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the proposed mine development and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake area of Northwestern Ontario. The Project is intended to provide the WFN with a means to better service their community and be a contributor to the local economy by providing employment and economic development opportunities.

THE PLANNING PROCESS

The WFN has entered into a voluntary agreement with the MECP to subject the Project to Ontario's *Environmental Assessment Act.* The ToR is the first step in the EA process and outlines the work plan for addressing the requirements under the *Environmental Assessment Act.* The submitted proposed ToR considered comments received by WFN on the draft ToR. If approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, the ToR will provide the framework for the second step of the process, the preparation of the EA. Important elements of the EA will be to evaluate the alternatives, assess potential effects and determine measures to reduce or mitigate these effects.

REVIEW OF THE TERMS OF REFERENCE

Members of Indigenous communities, the public, agencies, and other interested parties are encouraged to review the ToR and provide comments from **August 14 until October 13, 2020.**

The ToR can be accessed on the project website at www.supplyroad.ca and hard copies will be available for review at local First Nation community band offices, as well as at the following public library and municipal offices:

- Thunder Bay Library – 285 Red River Road, Thunder Bay
- Sioux Lookout – 25 Fifth Avenue, Sioux Lookout
- City of Timmins – 220 Algonquin Boulevard East, Timmins
- Township of Pickle Lake – 2 Anne Street South, Pickle Lake

SUBMISSION OF COMMENTS

Your comments regarding the ToR must be submitted to the MECP before **5:00 p.m. on October 13, 2020.** All comments should be submitted to:

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A copy of all comments submitted to the MECP will be forwarded to the proponent for consideration.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS PROJECT, PLEASE CONTACT:

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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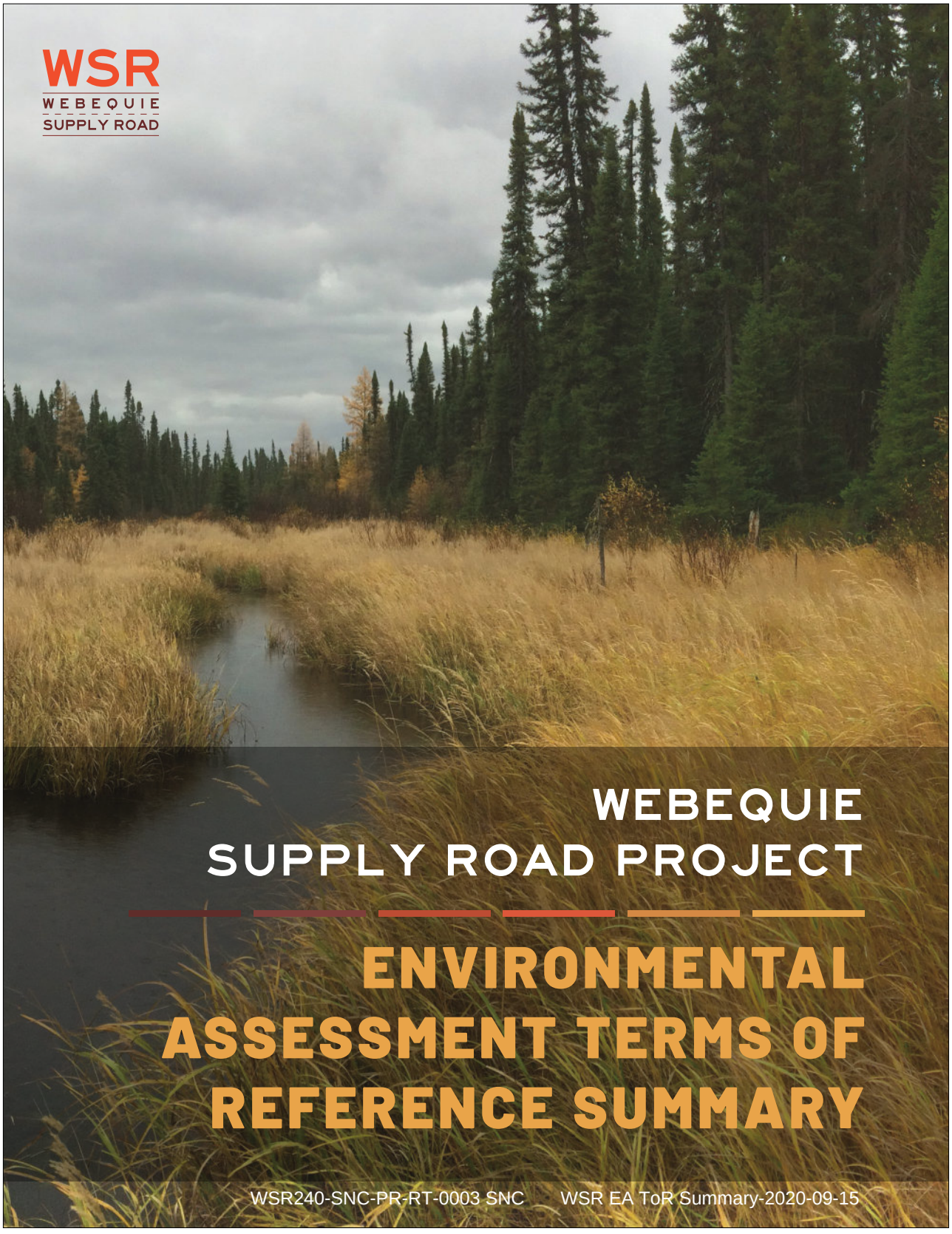

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT TERMS OF REFERENCE SUMMARY

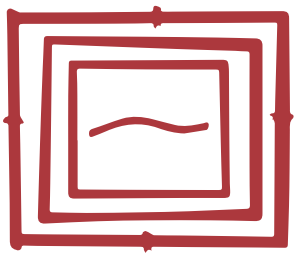
Thank you for your interest in the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. This document presents a summary of what is in the Webequie Supply Road Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference (ToR).

WEBEQUIE'S GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The Webequie Project Team will be using Webequie First Nation's Three-Tier framework to carry out the project and when meeting with Webequie First Nation's neighbouring Indigenous communities. The Three-Tier approach is consistent with Webequie First Nation's traditional cultural values, customs and beliefs. This approach has been passed on through generations by Webequie First Nation's Indigenous Knowledge Keepers and forms part of the Elders' Guiding Principles that combine with federal and provincial regulatory requirements for consultation.

WEBEQUIE'S THREE-TIER APPROACH

The three tiers are closely connected and depend on each other.



CORE TIER: The Community and their Overall Well-Being

- Physical Health
- Mental Health
- Social Health
- Education
- Employment Opportunities
- Income

RELATIONAL TIER: Preserving the Indigenous Culture of the Community

- Increasing understanding of the culture by others
- Language
- Traditional cultural activities
- Ancestral knowledge inheritance - recording and passing down knowledge down from the elders

FOUNDATIONAL TIER: Treaty and Partnerships

- Fair sharing of benefits from the land with government and industry

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ELDERS' PRINCIPLES

The Elder's Principles are infused in our approach to consultation

- Mutual recognition of inherent rights
- Mutual recognition of ancestral knowledge
- Mutual recognition of traditional knowledge and practices
- Mutual recognition of clan families and relationships
- Mutual recognition of sustainable livelihood
- Mutual recognition of traditional protocols

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

The WSR Project is a Webequie First Nation-led environmental assessment and preliminary engineering study for a proposed all-season road connecting Webequie Airport with the existing mineral exploration activities and proposed mine developments in the McFaulds Lake area. The purpose of the road would be to move minerals, supplies and people between Webequie Airport and the McFaulds Lake Area.

As the Proponent, Webequie First Nation is leading the environmental assessment and preliminary engineering study with the assistance of technical experts. The WSR Project is an important project to the community and Webequie First Nation wants to make sure that the impacts – both positive and negative – are thoroughly reviewed so that community members understand the environmental, socio-economic and cultural impacts of the WSR Project before making a decision. Throughout the planning and engagement process, the WSR Project Team will ensure that all project activities will be done according to Webequie First Nation's Elders' guiding principles and Webequie First Nation's three-tier approach to Indigenous community engagement.



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WSR COMPONENTS

Key components of the Supply Road include:

- New approximately 107 km all-season road running from Webequie Airport to mineral deposit development area near McFaulds Lake
- 17 km of the road is within Webequie First Nation Reserve lands
- A road of 35 metres in width, within an approximately 2 km wide preliminary preferred corridor, is proposed for the two (2)-lane gravel all-season road
- Waterbody/watercourse crossing structures
- Aggregate sources
- Construction camp locations
- Storage and laydown areas

PROJECT PHASES

The WSR Project will occur in three main phases:

- Construction Phase: This includes activities associated with the development of the road and supporting works and facilities (such as camps, storage/laydown areas)
- Operations Phase: This includes activities associated with operation and maintenance of the road and any permanent facilities (such as operations and maintenance yard, aggregate pits, etc.)
- Decommissioning/Closure Phase: Although the Project will be operated for an indeterminate time period and retirement (or decommissioning) of the road is not anticipated, this would include all activities to close the road.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT/IMPACT ASSESSMENT PROCESS

The WSR Project not only has to be looked at and thought about by community members before Webequie First Nation make their decision, it must also go through both provincial and federal reviews. The figure below illustrates what is considered in an environmental assessment (EA).



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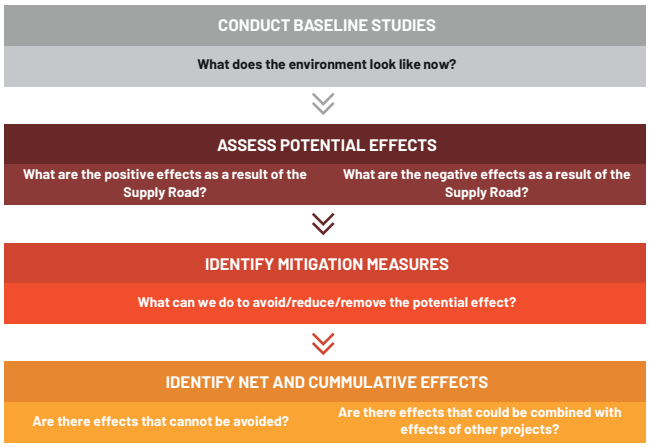
WHAT DOES ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSIDER?

An Environmental Assessment is a planning tool to:

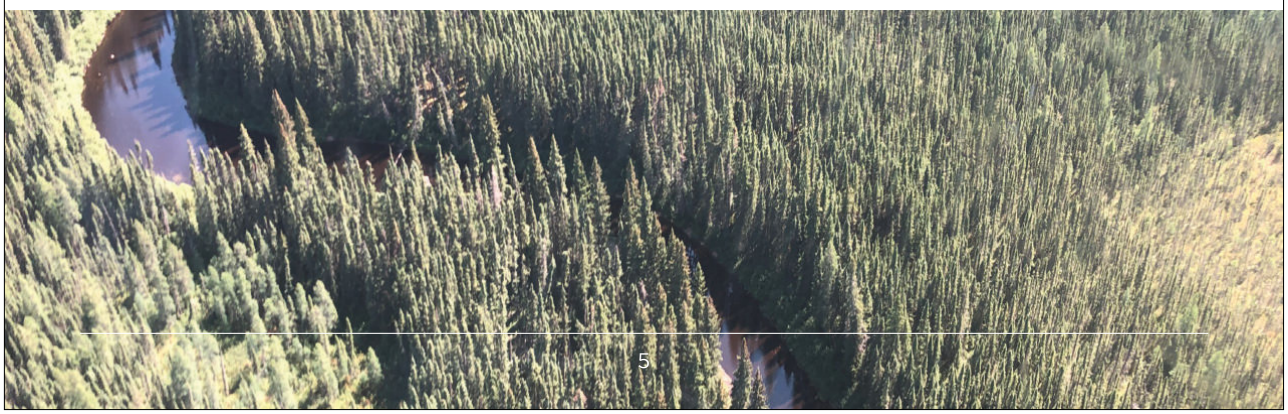
- Identify potential effects (positive and negative) to the environment (natural, social, cultural)
- Identify mitigation measures to reduce or remove potential negative effects
- Facilitate decision-making
- Provide opportunities to comment on how the Project may impact communities and their use of land



The **provincial (Ontario) process** is called an **environmental assessment** and the **federal process** is called an **impact assessment.** Below are descriptions of each process:

THE PROVINCIAL PROCESS:

Under the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the proponent or developer of the project prepares a work plan for the proposed project. Within the work plan, it proposes the range of studies that will be undertaken by the proponent. The work plan and studies are called the Terms of Reference (ToR). The proponent (Webequie First Nation for the WSR Project) must consult the public and Indigenous communities on the draft ToR, incorporate input received, and submit the Final ToR to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP). The Minister of MECP reviews the ToR, along with all comments made about the ToR and the proponent's responses to address the issues and concerns raised in the comments. The MECP then makes a decision to either approve the ToR; approve ToR with amendments; or reject the ToR. The figure below illustrates the provincial process.



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ONTARIO ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCESS



THE FEDERAL PROCESS:

An Impact Assessment (IA) is the process for studying and determining what environmental impacts can happen during a project and how to minimize those impacts. The term "environment" includes the natural, social, economic, and cultural environments.

The law ensures that the environmental impacts of many large-scale activities are assessed or evaluated before the activities are approved. The impact assessment also informs the general public about the project and gives interested parties the right to comment before a decision is made on whether to approve the project.

The Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) is responsible for conducting impact assessments under the Impact Assessment Act.



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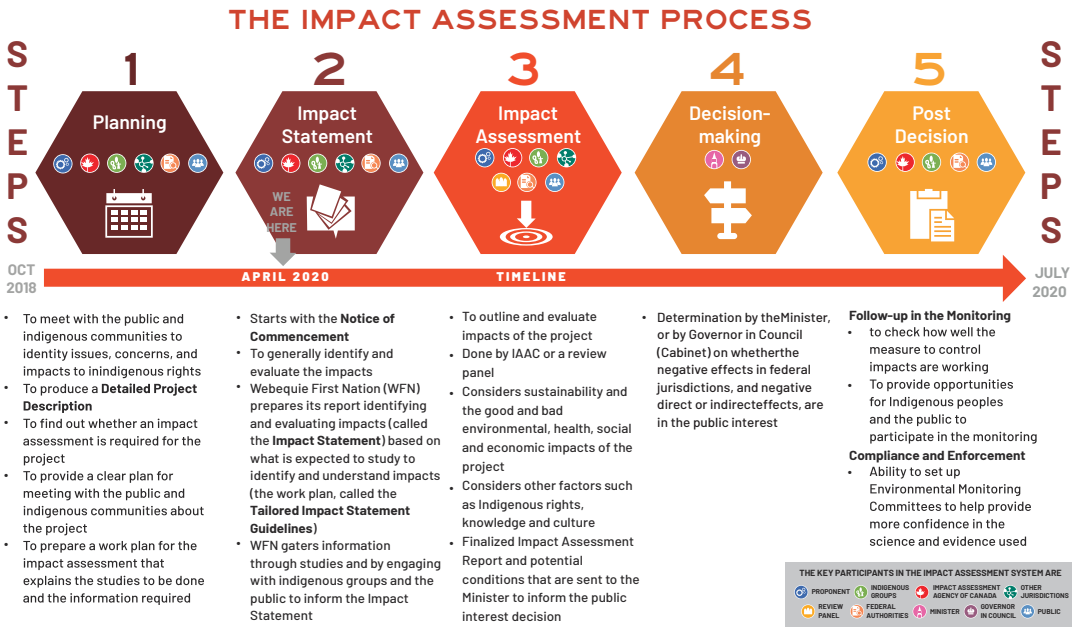
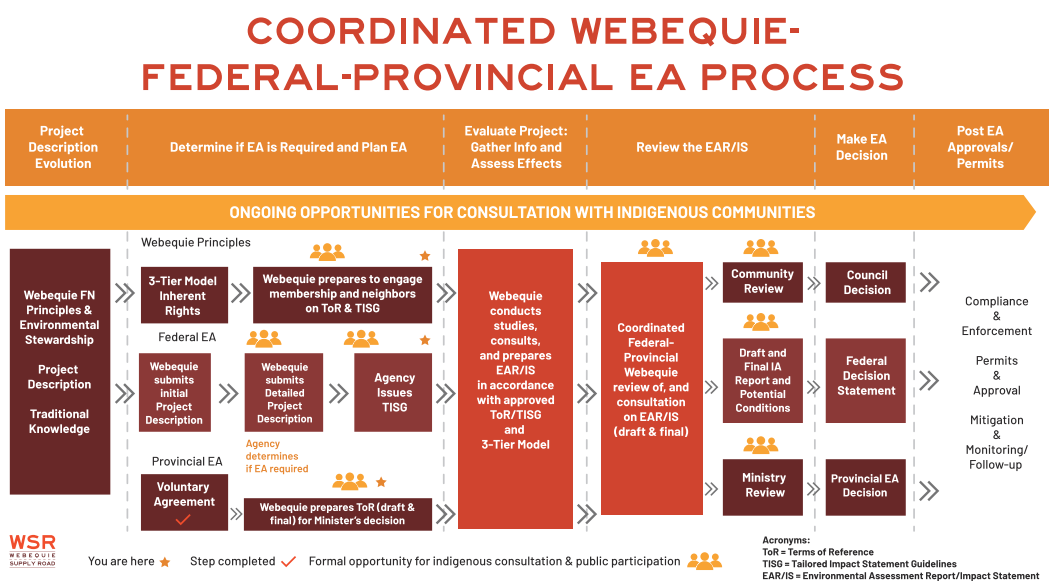
The figure below outlines the steps involved in the federal process:



For the WSR Project, there is a coordinated EA/IA process that incorporates both the federal and provincial processes with Webequie First Nation's community process. The figure below demonstrates the coordinated Webequie-Federal-Provincial EA process.



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RATIONALE FOR ALTERNATIVES

A key step in the environmental impact assessment process is considering alternatives for achieving the objectives of the project. During the Terms of Reference phase, the Webequie Project Team assessed the advantages and disadvantages of a range of alternatives to building the supply road, including: a new rail line, the use of hovercraft and heavy-lift airships; upgrading existing winter roads and trails; and managing/reducing the demand for travel to and from Webequie by providing more and better services in the community.

The Project Team concluded that the preferred option is the construction of a new all-season road between Webequie and the McFaulds Lake area because it would provide the most reliable mode of transportation that would achieve the desired level of social and economic benefits.

Where will the Proposed Webequie Supply Road be Built?

Alternative locations for building the new all-season road were developed based on the previous road/transportation studies prepared by Webequie First Nation and other First Nation partners, as well as mining development companies in the McFaulds Lake area, and are considered to be complementary to Webequie's draft Community Based Land Use Plan. Each road corridor under consideration is approximately 2 km in width, within which the Supply Road (35 m right-of-way) is located. The alternative concepts were initially screened using criteria most important to Webequie community members, as well as a broader range of criteria required under the EA Act, to identify a "community preferred" corridor. Sub-alternatives to that corridor were subsequently assessed considering soil and landform characteristics that would make the road easiest to build by minimizing the length over poor soil conditions. These are shown in the figure below. The C and G series alternatives have been segmented for assessment in the Environmental Assessment phase.



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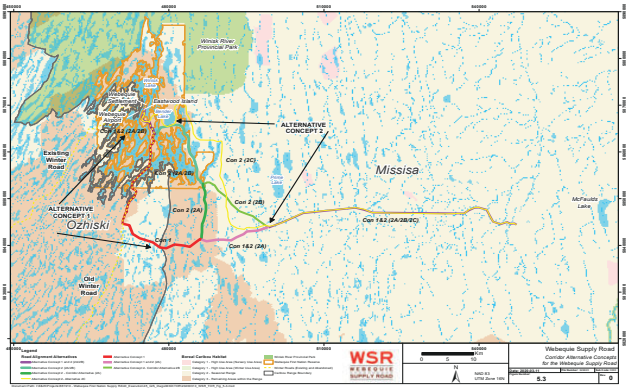
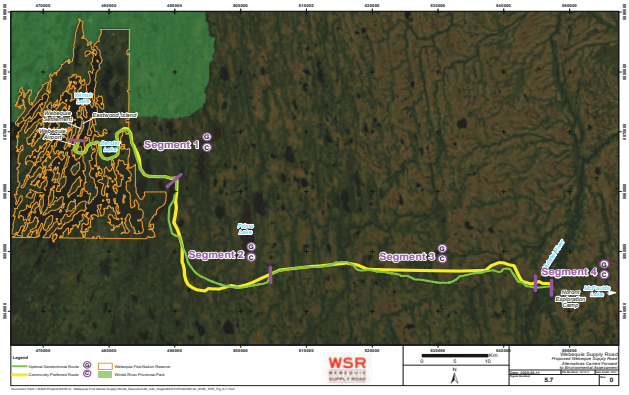
ALTERNATIVE AND PREFERRED/OPTIMAL SUPPLY ROAD CONCEPTS

As part of the engagement and consultation process, these alternatives will be reviewed and refined during the Environmental Assessment phase, including the identification and development of additional alternatives.

Alternatives for the following things that are part of, or support the construction and operation of the Supply Road project will also be developed and evaluated during the Environmental Assessment phase:

1. Alternative sites for temporary and/or permanent aggregate extraction pits and production machinery needed for construction and operation of the road, including access roads to these sites;
2. Alternative sites to house temporary workers (construction camps) and store equipment and building materials, including access roads to these areas;
3. Watercourse crossing structure types (culverts, bridges), span lengths, and construction staging methods at waterbody crossings;
4. How the road is laid out on the land (curves and gradients), including any necessary adjustments to the width of the road corridor;
5. Construction timing (seasonal) and staging along the road corridor for ease of construction and to minimize potential effects on the natural environment and traditional Indigenous land and resource use.





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CURRENT ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS

The Project is located on provincial Crown land, Webequie First Nation Reserve land under federal jurisdiction, and the traditional territories of Webequie and several of its neighbouring Indigenous communities, which have asserted rights in the project area. The region is dominated by wetlands (bogs and fens; globally important peatlands), lakes, large rivers and streams (within the Attawapiskat, Winisk and Ekwan tertiary watersheds), with forest stands on higher ground formed on glacial materials, such as eskers.



Fish, birds and animals are present in the project area, and include species at risk that are protected under federal and provincial laws (caribou, wolverine and lake sturgeon) and other species that are important to Indigenous people. These, along with plants used for medicine and other types of plants help to provide food and economic security for Indigenous communities in the project area. Lands in the project area are used for traditional Indigenous activities, including hunting, gathering and fishing, as well as cultural and spiritual activities. There are also mining claims on or around the proposed Webequie Supply Road corridor.



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POTENTIAL ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS

The Webequie Supply Road, like any other project, will have some effects on the environment. The effects assessment and alternatives evaluation will be completed for the identified preliminary preferred corridor, alternative routing alignments and supporting works and activities, focusing on the construction and operations/maintenance periods. The preliminary set of assessment and evaluation factors to consider whether the Webequie Supply Road could result in changes to the environment or people includes the following elements that the Project Team has identified as being both of value to potentially affected and interested parties consulted during the Terms of Reference phase, and required under the Environmental Assessment Act and the Impact Assessment Act:

BIOPHYSICAL	› Upland Ecosystems, Lake/River/Stream Ecosystems and Wetlands/Muskeg › Fish and Fish Habitat › Provincial Parks, Conservation Reserves, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) or Provincially Significant Wetlands › Federal or Provincial Species at Risk (SAR) › Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat › Identified Significant Wildlife Habitat › Significant Ecological Areas › Migratory Birds › Air Quality and Climate Change › Noise and Vibration › Surface Water (lakes, ponds, rivers, streams) › Groundwater (springs, wells, baseflow to surface water features)
SOCIO-ECONOMIC	› Indigenous Traditional Land and Resource Uses › Commercial Activities and Labour Market › Housing and Temporary Accommodation › Community Health and Well-being › Mineral and Aggregate Resources › Recreational Activities › Provincial Parks, ANSIs and Conservation Reserves
CULTURAL	› Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests › Archaeological Resources › Built Heritage Resources and Cultural Heritage Landscapes › Burial Sites
TECHNICAL	› Safety and Reliability › Ease of Construction › Construction and Operations/Maintenance Costs › Location of Supporting Works and Activities

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Studies on these factors to consider started during the Terms of Reference phase and will continue into the Environmental Assessment phase to serve as the basis for predicting potential project effects.

The Project Team would like to know if there are any other things that are of value to you and should be considered in evaluating the Project.

WEBEQUIE-LED COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

It is the Crown's constitutional duty to determine if the Project requires consultation with other Indigenous communities, stakeholders and the public, and to identify Indigenous communities that need to be consulted with about the project. The WSR Project falls under both federal and provincial environment/impact assessment procedures, and within Webequie First Nation's traditional territory. As this is a unique situation, the Government of Ontario, specifically the MECP and the Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines (ENDM), have delegated procedural aspects of the consultation process to Webequie First Nation.

A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Webequie First Nation, MECP and ENDM was signed on February 7, 2020, to outline the roles and responsibilities of the consultation process.

Indigenous Communities to Engage

The Government of Ontario (MECP and ENDM) identified a list of Indigenous communities that are to be consulted by Webequie First Nation and the WSR Project Team as part of the ToR. These communities were identified as potentially having their rights and/or interests affected by the Project. These communities are:

- Webequie First Nation
- Aroland First Nation
- Attawapiskat First Nation
- Constance Lake First Nation
- Eabametoong First Nation
- Long Lake #58 First Nation
- Marten Falls First Nation
- Mishkeegogamang First Nation
- Neskantaga First Nation
- Nibinamik First Nation
- North Caribou Lake First Nation
- Fort Albany First Nation
- Ginoogaming First Nation
- Kasabonika Lake First Nation
- Kashechewan First Nation
- Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (KI)
- Wapekeka First Nation
- Wawakapewin First Nation
- Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation
- Wunnumin Lake First Nation
- Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2

Public and Stakeholders

General public, stakeholders (people or groups that are interested in the project), as well as other government ministries and agencies will be notified and consulted at ToR and EA milestones.

Outreach Activities

A variety of materials and activities have been used to engage with Indigenous communities to date and will continue to be used as the EA progresses. When visiting and engaging with Indigenous communities, the WSR Project Team will respect the protocols of those communities. The figure below outlines the engagement activities.

Notification Letters	• Letters to Indigenous communities and Tribal Councils to inform them of ToR and EA milestones
Public Notices & Advertisements	• Will be published in the Wawatay News, Thunder Bay Chronicle Journal, Timmins Daily Press, and Sioux Lookout Bulletin • Will be posted on the Project Website
Community and Tribal Council Meetings	• Community visits with Indigenous communities for input and feedback at ToR and EA milestones • Community meetings with off-reserve community members in the city of Thunder Bay • Meetings with Tribal Councils
Public Open Houses	• Public open houses in City of ThunderBay
Radio Information Sessions	• Radio information sessions to be broadcasted over Wawatay Radio • Sessions will be in open dialogue throughout the EA process
Project Newsletters and Fact Sheets	• Fact Sheets and Newsletters in plain language with translation to provide project updates
Project Website	• Website containing project information in a variety of forms including Fact Sheets, Videos with Webequie leadership and technical experts, Project Newsletters, EA documents, etc

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At this time, the WSR Project Team is not directly meeting with Indigenous communities due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This will change with time as COVID-19 restrictions are lifted. In the meantime, engagement will be done either virtually or by teleconference. We encourage Indigenous communities to contact the WSR Project Team if they are interested in discussing the Project. The WSR Project Team has tools and platforms in place to meet virtually, should an Indigenous community opt for a virtual meeting.

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD TIMELINE

Below is the timeline to complete the WSR EA.

SUMMER 2020	• Submission of Draft Terms of Reference • Baseline data collection • Identification of alternatives • Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communinties, public and stakeholders
FALL 2020	• Baseline data collection • Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communities, public and stakeholders • Identification of alternatives
WINTER 2021	• Approval of Terms of Reference • Evaluation of alternatives and preliminary effects assessment • Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communities, public and stakeholders
SPRING 2022	• Review of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement • Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communities, public and stakeholders

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Connect with the WSR Project Team. Please let us know, from your perspective, the following:

- What are the good things about the supply road?
- What are the negative things about the supply road?
- Do you have any comments on the route selection?

We encourage you to get in touch with our main contacts listed below and provide them with comments or ask them questions about the WSR Project.

Please visit other sections of the Project Website for more information on the Project. There is a lot of information, with videos with Webequie leadership and technical experts explaining the EA and the different studies being done as part of the EA. We welcome any suggestions you may have for future videos / fact sheets to help communicate more information about our Project.

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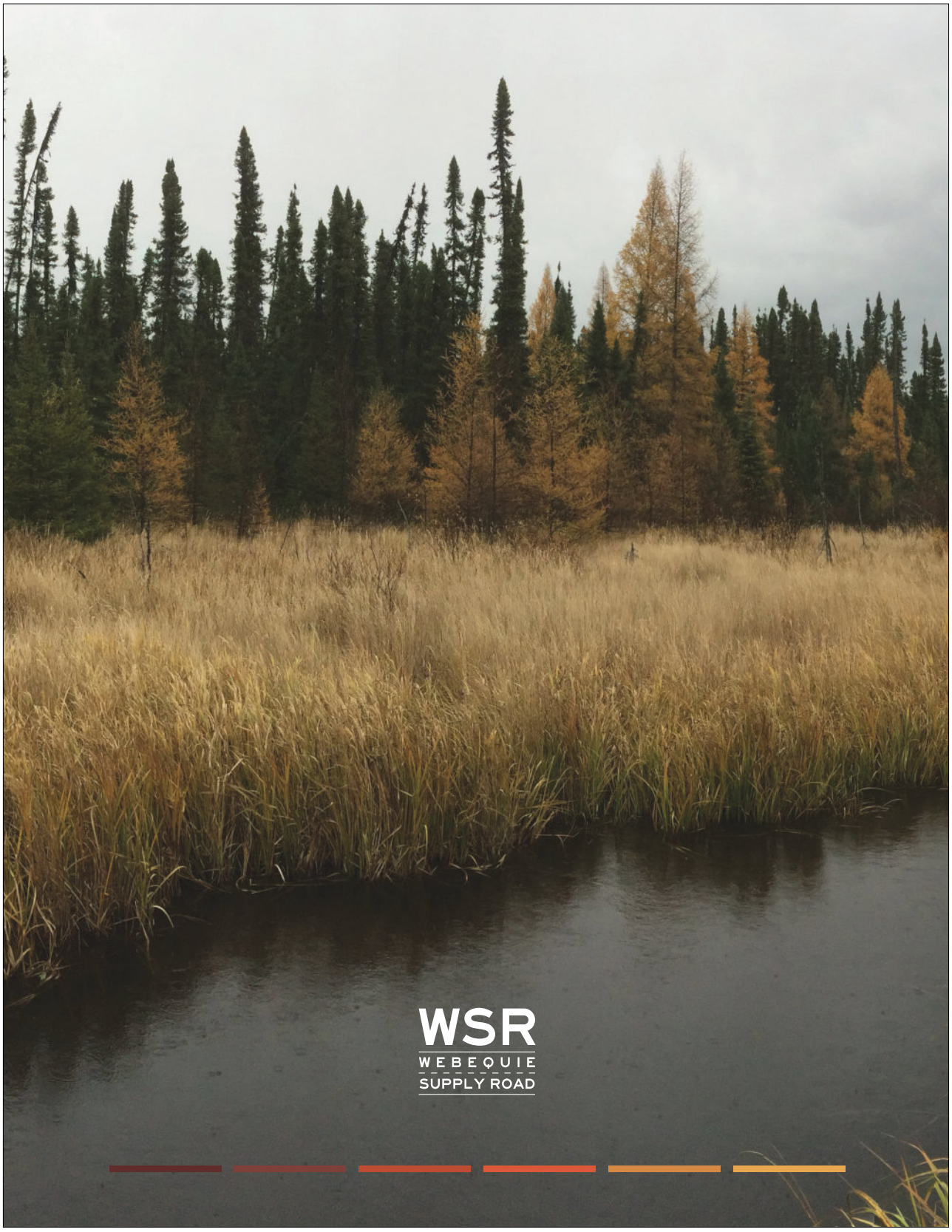
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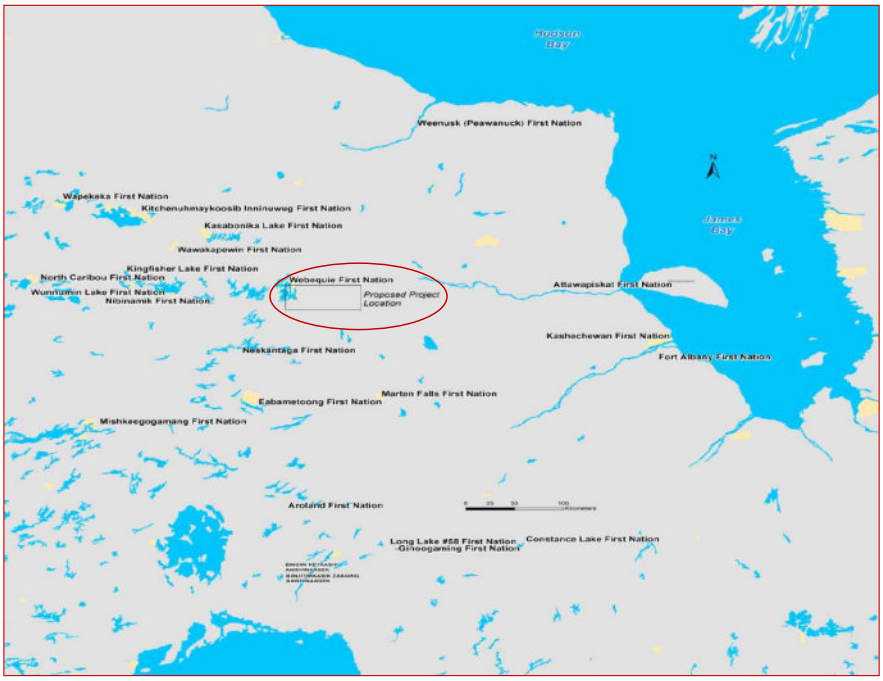

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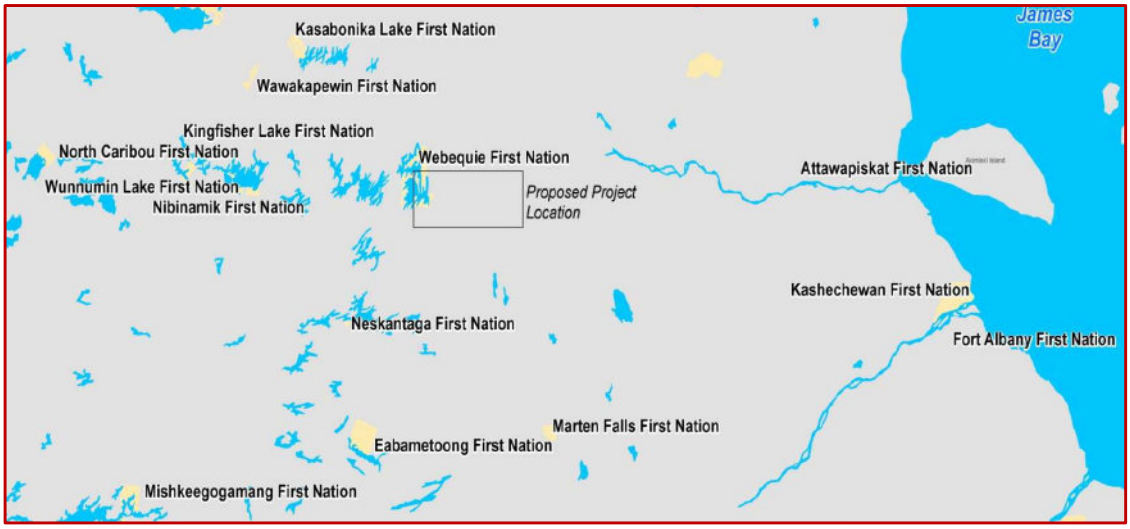

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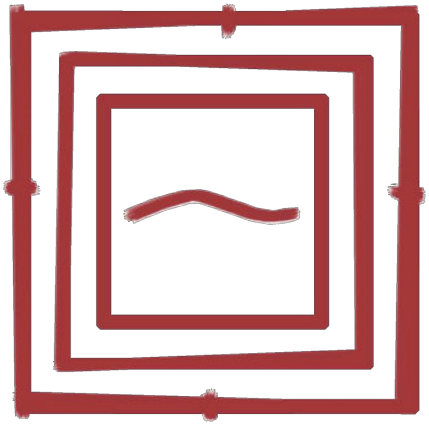

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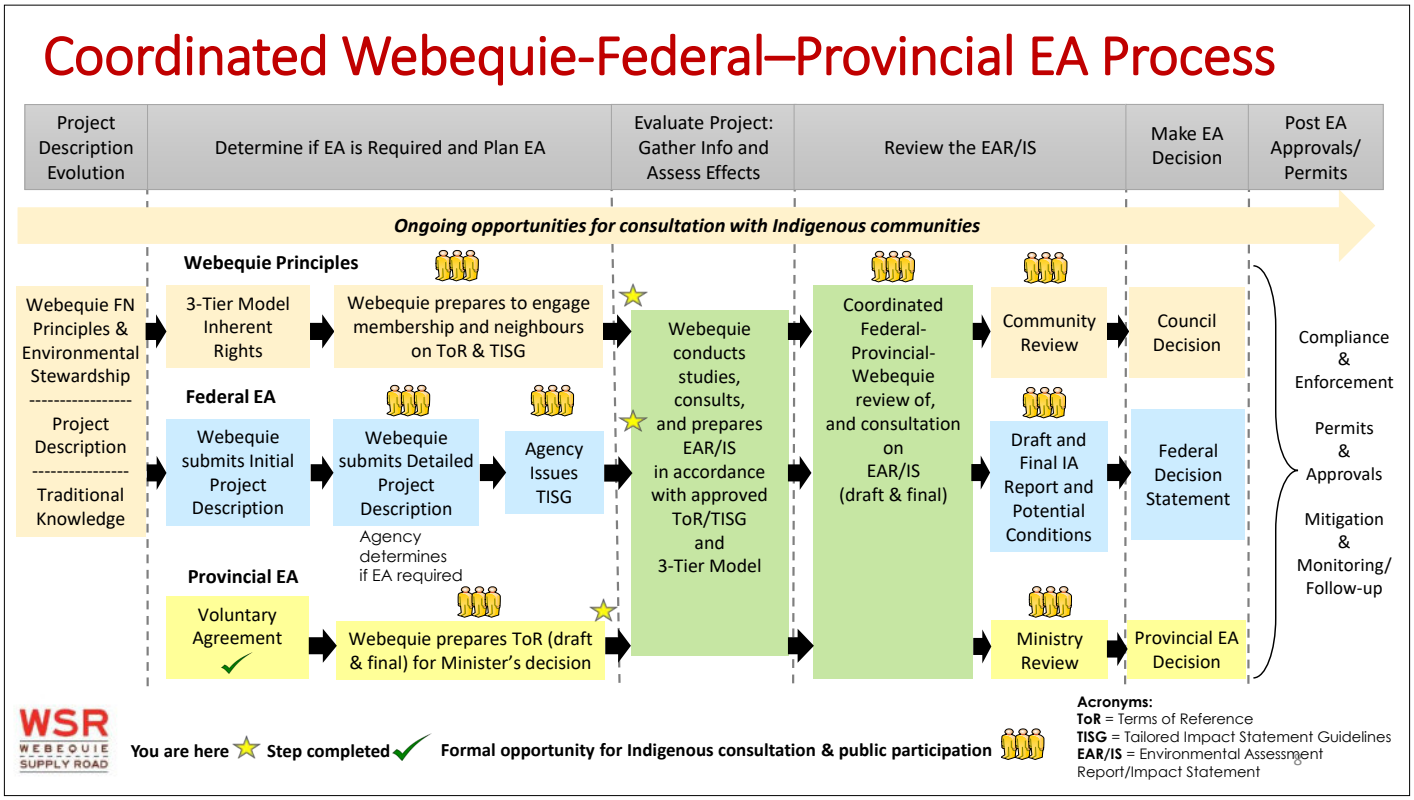
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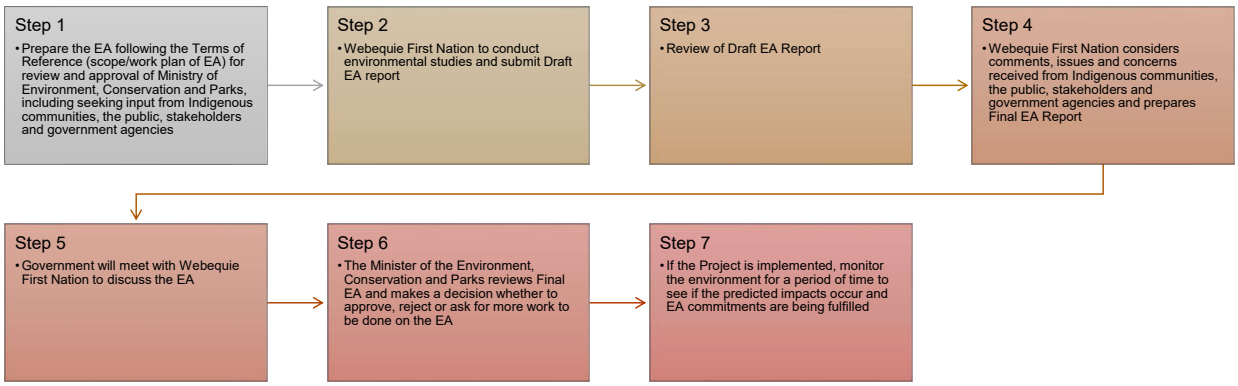

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How are Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference Prepared?

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Identify Potential Effects of Project Activities



Identify Ways to Prevent Impacts





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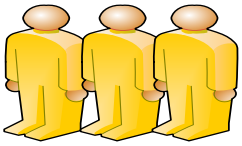

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Draft EA Terms of Reference Submitted to Ontario for Public and Technical Review

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Input from Public on EA Terms of Reference
Why we need to hear from you

Do we know everything about environmental effects at this point?
Do we know everything about the land where the project may be built?

No, we don't- that is why we want to talk to you.

You, as community members and neighbours, ***know the land*** and ***have a deep connection with the land***

Things to consider (good and bad):



Environmental Impacts



Social/Cultural Impacts



Economic Impacts

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Description of the Project - What does the Project Include?

It is not just a road…

Project Component	Description
All-Season Road	107 km from WFN Airport to McFaulds Lake – two-lane gravel surface
Road Corridor within WFN Reserve Lands	17 km of the road corridor is within WFN reserve lands
Preliminary Corridor Width	2 km
Final Corridor Width	Corridor is 35 metres (m) wide •35 m for two-lane gravel surface all-season road
Water Crossing Structures	Bridges and culverts
Aggregate Extraction and Processing Areas (temporary and permanent)	Includes pits and quarries, as well as access roads
Construction camps (Temporary)	Accommodation and catering facilities for construction crews
Storage and Laydown Yards (Temporary)	Used for storage of equipment and materials

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Project Phases

Construction



- Field surveys, staking and layout
- Clearing and grubbing of trees and other vegetation
- Construction of storage / laydown yards, access roads, construction camps and aggregate extraction areas
- Construction of the road and water crossings
- Emissions, discharges and waste transport
- Handling and storage of fuel for equipment and vehicles
- Storage, handling and disposal of hazardous and non-hazardous waste, domestic wastewater and sewage
- Air and noise emission from equipment and vehicles
- Erosion from exposed soils

Operations and Maintenance



- Visual inspections of the road and structures
- Road surface repairs
- Dust control
- Control of vegetation/brush within the road corridor
- Winter maintenance- snow clearing
- Clean-out / repairs to culverts, ditches and outfalls
- Road use controls:
  - Road security / enforcement
  - Access to and use of nearby lands
  - Vehicle and operator licensing requirements
  - Insurance coverage requirements and general liability

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Baseline Studies to Establish Existing Conditions

Purpose

- To identify what the ***condition of the environment*** is ***right now***
- To give us ***something to compare to*** when looking at potential impacts of the Project
  - When we do environmental monitoring, if we don't know what the current conditions are, then we don't really know if the project is having an impact on the environment
  - We also don't know if some of the methods we are using to control environmental impacts are working if we don't have something to compare to.

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Baseline Natural Environment Studies

- Winter Aerial Woodland Caribou Survey
- Waterfowl Survey
- Summer Woodland Caribou Calving Survey
- Bat Surveys - Hibernaculum Screening/Maternity Roost Habitat/Acoustic Surveys
- Breeding Bird Survey
- Marsh Bird Survey
- Reptiles and Amphibians Survey
- Aquatic Habitat Survey
- Vegetation Survey

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Physical Environment Studies

- Ground Penetrating Radar Survey
- LiDAR Survey
- Geotechnical Drilling
- Surface Water Sampling

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Socio-Economic Environment Studies

- Consulting and Engaging with Community Members
- Reviewing Previous Studies
- Collecting Information from Government and First Nation Organizations

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Cultural Environment Studies

- Traditional Knowledge
- Archaeological Potential - Stage 1 Assessment
- Review of Previous Studies

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Potential Environmental Effects…Some Examples

Project Component or Activity	Potential Effects	Mitigation / Control Measures
Field surveys, staking and layout	Soil compaction and increased rates of erosion (soil loss) from equipment use and exposed soils	• Erosion control blankets, seed and cover/mulch to prevent erosion and/or control soil from entering waterways
Clearing and grubbing of trees and other vegetation	Loss of vegetation from clearing and associated loss of wildlife habitat	• Chipping, leaving in place and small wood scattering • Avoid vegetation clearing during migratory bird nesting period and/or sensitive life cycle periods for Species at Risk (e.g., caribou, bats, etc.)

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Preliminary Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation Some Examples…*Natural Environment*

Criterion (way to evaluate)	Indicator (measurement method)
Upland Ecosystems, Riparian Ecosystems and Wetlands	• Effects to upland ecosystems, riparian ecosystems and wetlands • Ecosystem availability • Ecosystem distribution • Ecosystem composition
Fish and Aquatic Habitat • Brook Trout • Lake Trout • Walleye • Lake Sturgeon	• Number or area of waterbodies crossed • Effects on fish spawning, nursery or rearing areas • Habitat quantity • Habitat quality • Abundance

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What are Examples of Ways to Limit Potential Environmental Effects During Design? (cont'd)

Project Component	How to minimize environmental effect
Alternative Sites for Temporary and/or Permanent Aggregate Extraction Pits and Production Facilities	• Selection of sites with shorter access roads • Selection of sites with shorter haul distances • Selection of sites with lower water tables
Construction Timing (Seasonal) and Staging	• Reducing disturbance (i.e., vegetation damage, soil erosion) to land and watercourses by conducting certain activities at times of year when the lands and resources are less sensitive to disturbance

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Alternatives Considered

Alternatives to

- Different ways of addressing a problem or opportunity to come up with a preferred planning solution
  - Do nothing
  - Upgrade the existing trail system to a seasonal winter road
  - Alternative modes of transportation (i.e., hoverbarge, airship, rail)
  - Manage travel demand
  - New all-season road

Alternative Methods or Means

- Different ways of implementing the preferred planning solution
  - Alternative Concept 1
  - Alternative Concept 2

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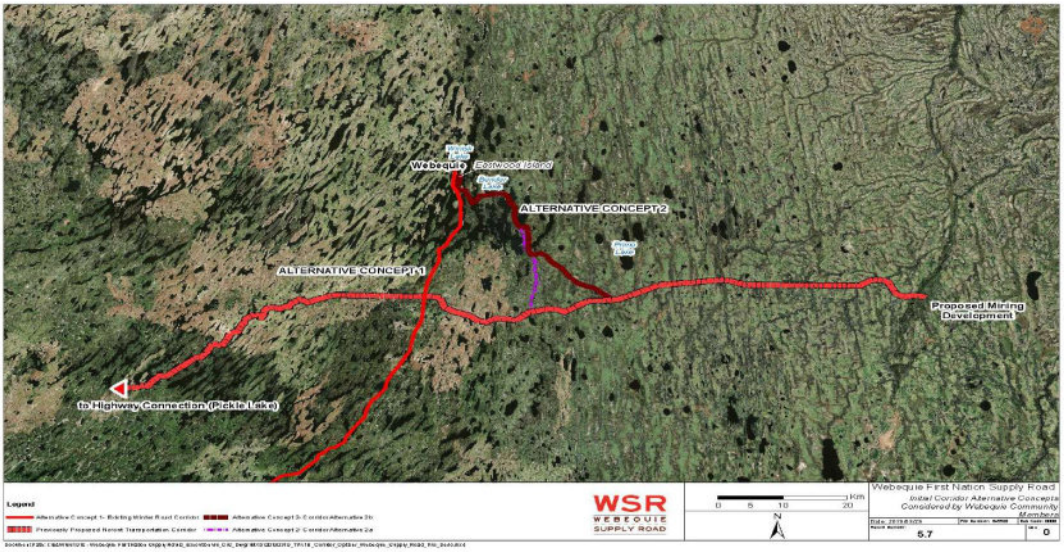
Alternative Concepts



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Screening of Alternative Concepts - Webequie Community Input

Key factors considered:

- Caribou habitat
- Culturally significant features (natural or built)
- Areas used intensively for traditional activities
- Fish spawning areas
- Seasonal hunting areas
- Moose mating areas
- Community source of spring water

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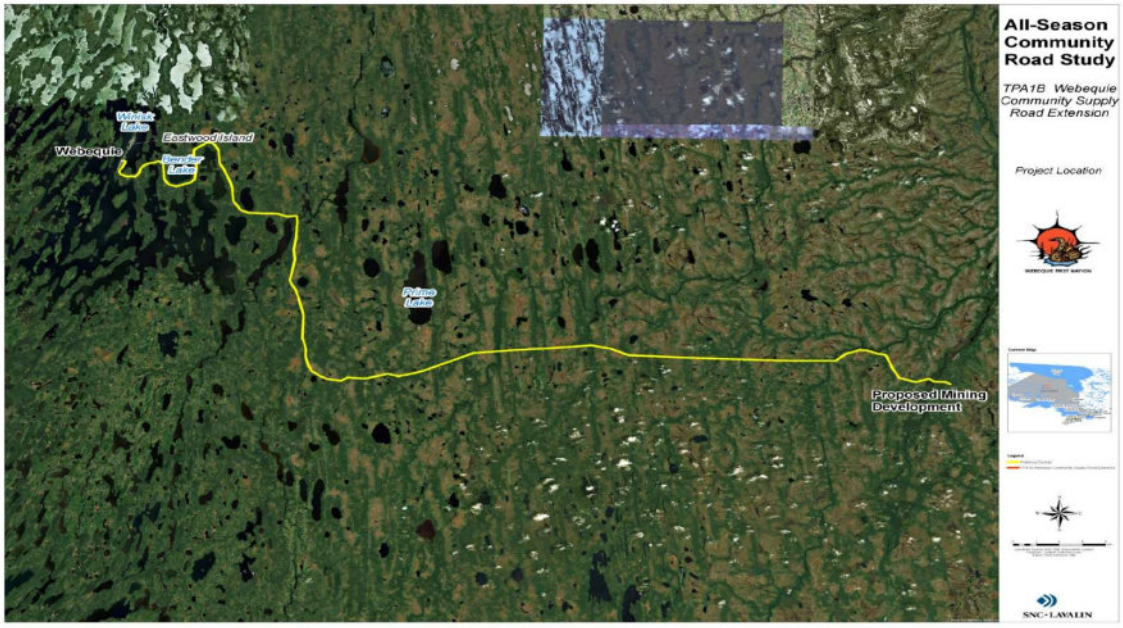
Preferred Corridor Based on Community Input



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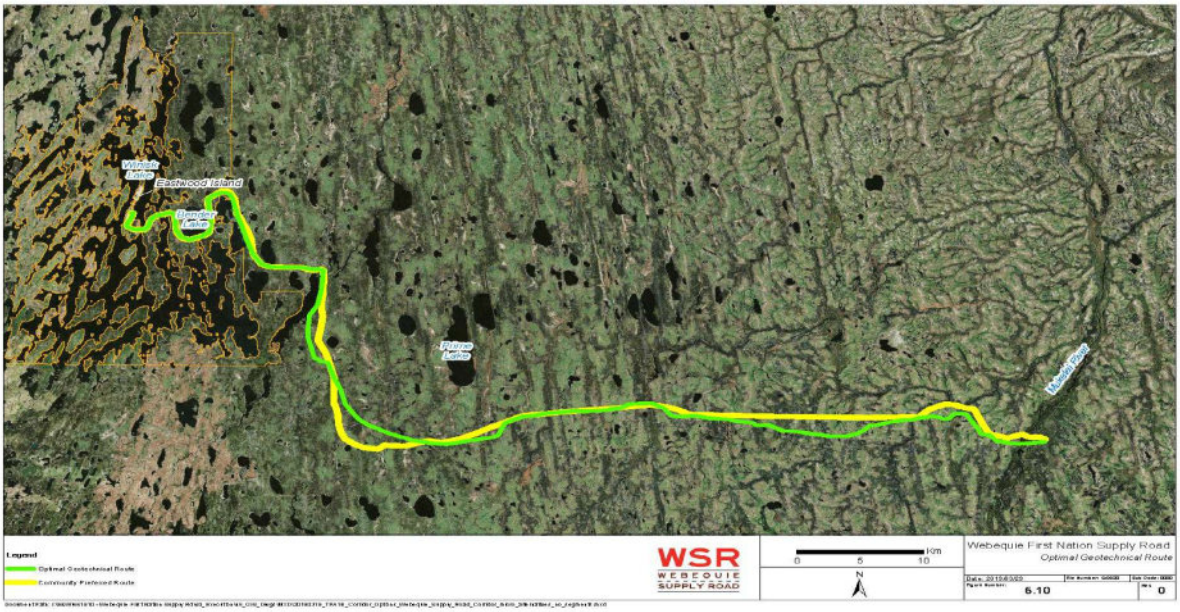

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Environmental Commitments and Monitoring

- If the EA is approved, there are commitments that WFN has to meet before, during and after construction of the road
- These commitments are developed based on input from consultation with Indigenous communities, the general public, stakeholders, government agencies and the Webequie technical team during the EA process - ***we need to hear from you!***
- These commitments may relate to:
  - Project construction
  - Operation and maintenance
  - Mitigation measures (to control environmental impacts and effects)
  - Ongoing consultation/engagement
  - The need for other technical investigations during subsequent design phases of the Project
  - Post-construction environmental monitoring
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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

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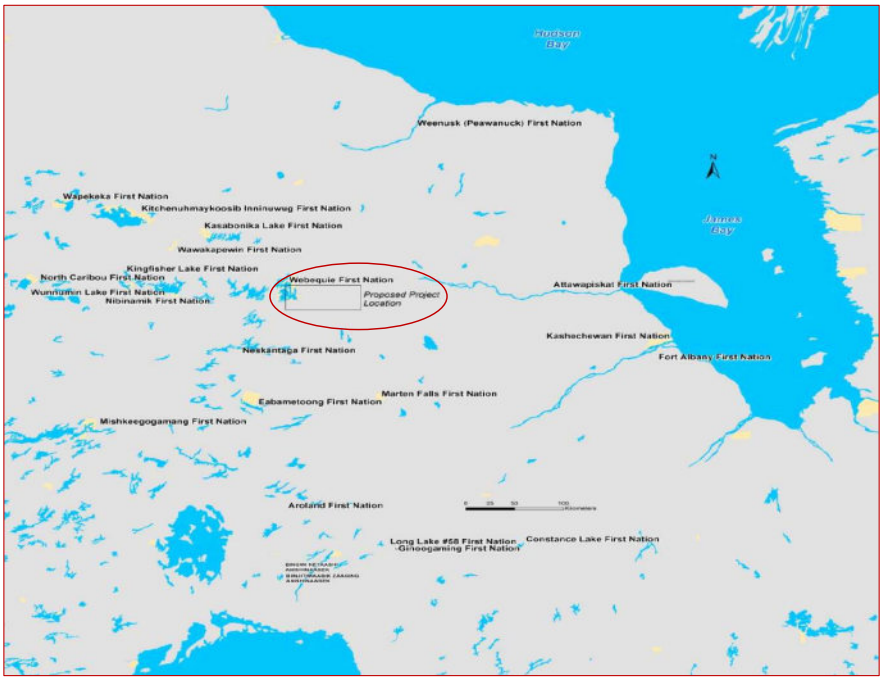

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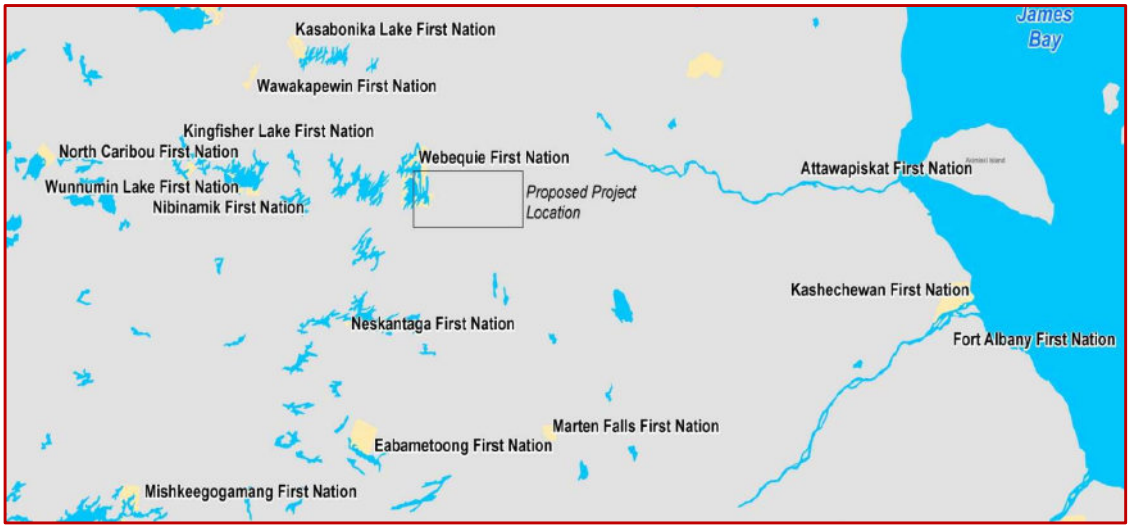

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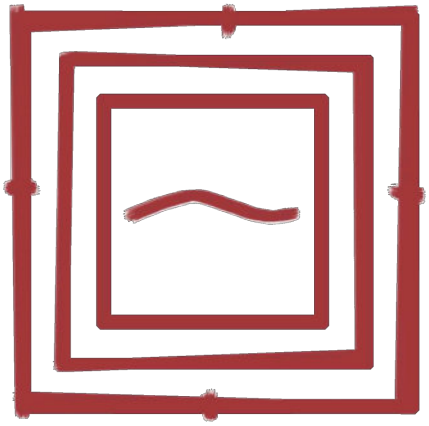

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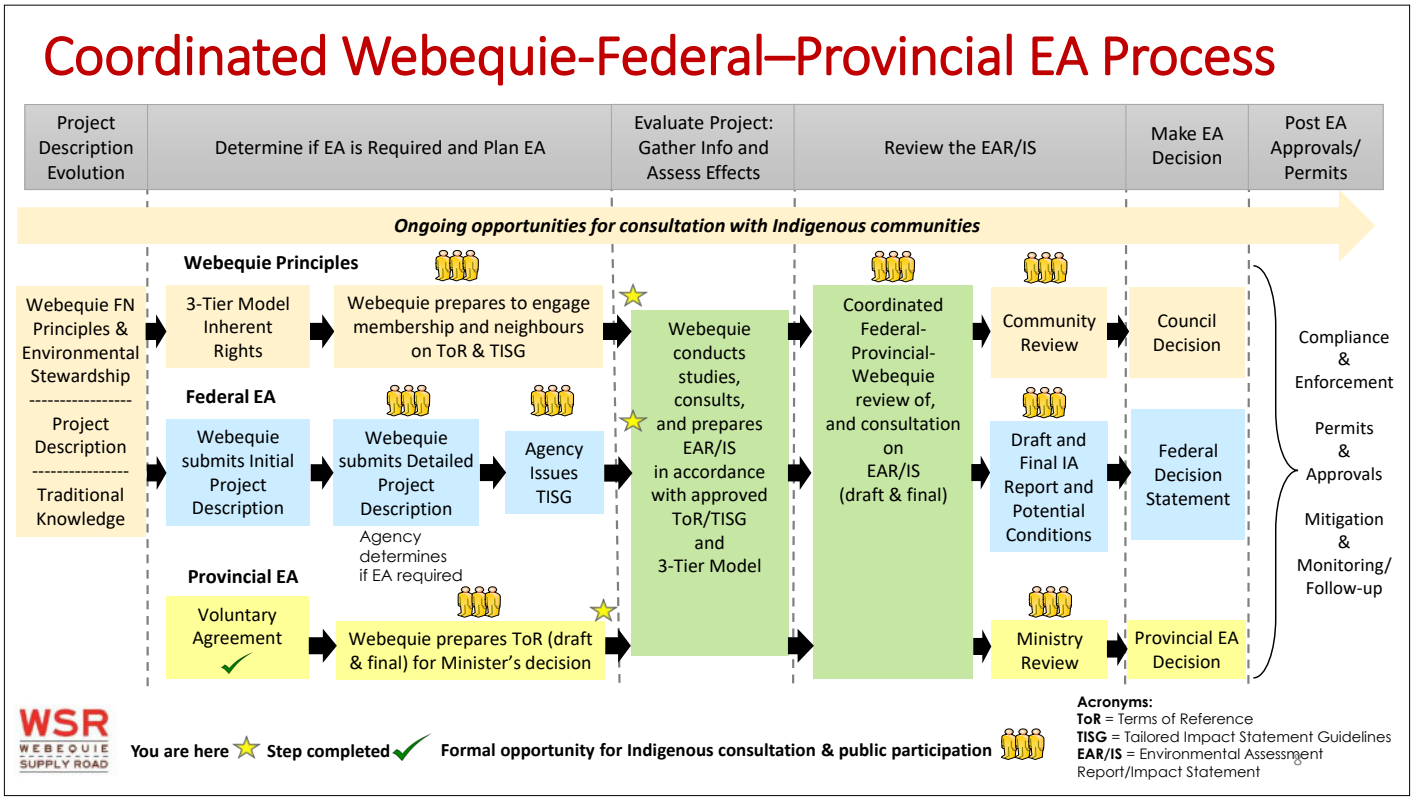
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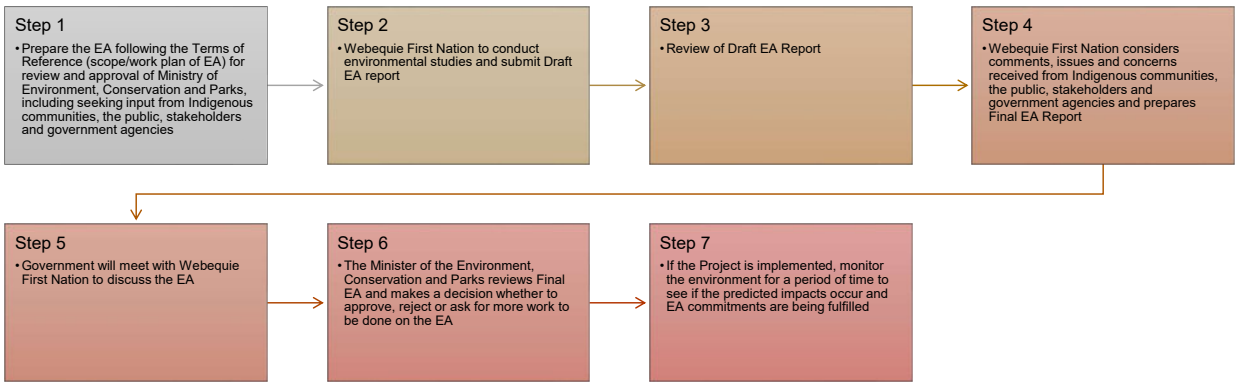

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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT TERMS OF REFERENCE

The Terms of Reference document is the ***work plan*** for the environmental assessment.

It describes what is going to be done in order to understand any impacts of the Project on the environment (natural, cultural, social and economic).

Your comments are important because they help determine what will be done during the EA.

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How are Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference Prepared?

Look at the Project



Identify Project Activities



Identify Potential Effects of Project Activities



Identify Ways to Prevent Impacts





Identify Studies Required to Assess Impacts

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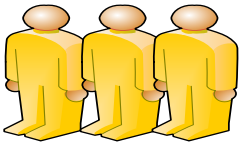

Prepare Consultation Plan



Draft EA Terms of Reference Submitted to Ontario for Public and Technical Review

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Input from Public on EA Terms of Reference
Why we need to hear from you

Do we know everything about environmental effects at this point?
Do we know everything about the land where the project may be built?

No, we don't- that is why we want to talk to you.

You, as community members and neighbours, ***know the land*** and ***have a deep connection with the land***

Things to consider (good and bad):



Environmental Impacts



Social/Cultural Impacts



Economic Impacts

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Description of the Project - What does the Project Include?

It is not just a road…

Project Component	Description
All-Season Road	107 km from WFN Airport to McFaulds Lake – two-lane gravel surface
Road Corridor within WFN Reserve Lands	17 km of the road corridor is within WFN reserve lands
Preliminary Corridor Width	2 km
Final Corridor Width	Corridor is 35 metres (m) wide •35 m for two-lane gravel surface all-season road
Water Crossing Structures	Bridges and culverts
Aggregate Extraction and Processing Areas (temporary and permanent)	Includes pits and quarries, as well as access roads
Construction camps (Temporary)	Accommodation and catering facilities for construction crews
Storage and Laydown Yards (Temporary)	Used for storage of equipment and materials

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Project Phases

Construction



- Field surveys, staking and layout
- Clearing and grubbing of trees and other vegetation
- Construction of storage / laydown yards, access roads, construction camps and aggregate extraction areas
- Construction of the road and water crossings
- Emissions, discharges and waste transport
- Handling and storage of fuel for equipment and vehicles
- Storage, handling and disposal of hazardous and non-hazardous waste, domestic wastewater and sewage
- Air and noise emission from equipment and vehicles
- Erosion from exposed soils

Operations and Maintenance



- Visual inspections of the road and structures
- Road surface repairs
- Dust control
- Control of vegetation/brush within the road corridor
- Winter maintenance- snow clearing
- Clean-out / repairs to culverts, ditches and outfalls
- Road use controls:
  - Road security / enforcement
  - Access to and use of nearby lands
  - Vehicle and operator licensing requirements
  - Insurance coverage requirements and general liability

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Baseline Studies to Establish Existing Conditions

Purpose

- To identify what the ***condition of the environment*** is ***right now***
- To give us ***something to compare to*** when looking at potential impacts of the Project
  - When we do environmental monitoring, if we don't know what the current conditions are, then we don't really know if the project is having an impact on the environment
  - We also don't know if some of the methods we are using to control environmental impacts are working if we don't have something to compare to.

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Baseline Natural Environment Studies

- Winter Aerial Woodland Caribou Survey
- Waterfowl Survey
- Summer Woodland Caribou Calving Survey
- Bat Surveys - Hibernaculum Screening/Maternity Roost Habitat/Acoustic Surveys
- Breeding Bird Survey
- Marsh Bird Survey
- Reptiles and Amphibians Survey
- Aquatic Habitat Survey
- Vegetation Survey

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Physical Environment Studies

- Ground Penetrating Radar Survey
- LiDAR Survey
- Geotechnical Drilling
- Surface Water Sampling

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Socio-Economic Environment Studies

- Consulting and Engaging with Community Members
- Reviewing Previous Studies
- Collecting Information from Government and First Nation Organizations

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Cultural Environment Studies

- Traditional Knowledge
- Archaeological Potential - Stage 1 Assessment
- Review of Previous Studies

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Potential Environmental Effects…Some Examples

Project Component or Activity	Potential Effects	Mitigation / Control Measures
Field surveys, staking and layout	Soil compaction and increased rates of erosion (soil loss) from equipment use and exposed soils	• Erosion control blankets, seed and cover/mulch to prevent erosion and/or control soil from entering waterways
Clearing and grubbing of trees and other vegetation	Loss of vegetation from clearing and associated loss of wildlife habitat	• Chipping, leaving in place and small wood scattering • Avoid vegetation clearing during migratory bird nesting period and/or sensitive life cycle periods for Species at Risk (e.g., caribou, bats, etc.)

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Preliminary Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation Some Examples…*Natural Environment*

Criterion (way to evaluate)	Indicator (measurement method)
Upland Ecosystems, Riparian Ecosystems and Wetlands	• Effects to upland ecosystems, riparian ecosystems and wetlands • Ecosystem availability • Ecosystem distribution • Ecosystem composition
Fish and Aquatic Habitat • Brook Trout • Lake Trout • Walleye • Lake Sturgeon	• Number or area of waterbodies crossed • Effects on fish spawning, nursery or rearing areas • Habitat quantity • Habitat quality • Abundance

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What are Examples of Ways to Limit Potential Environmental Effects During Design? (cont'd)

Project Component	How to minimize environmental effect
Alternative Sites for Temporary and/or Permanent Aggregate Extraction Pits and Production Facilities	• Selection of sites with shorter access roads • Selection of sites with shorter haul distances • Selection of sites with lower water tables
Construction Timing (Seasonal) and Staging	• Reducing disturbance (i.e., vegetation damage, soil erosion) to land and watercourses by conducting certain activities at times of year when the lands and resources are less sensitive to disturbance

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Alternatives Considered

Alternatives to

- Different ways of addressing a problem or opportunity to come up with a preferred planning solution
  - Do nothing
  - Upgrade the existing trail system to a seasonal winter road
  - Alternative modes of transportation (i.e., hoverbarge, airship, rail)
  - Manage travel demand
  - New all-season road

Alternative Methods or Means

- Different ways of implementing the preferred planning solution
  - Alternative Concept 1
  - Alternative Concept 2

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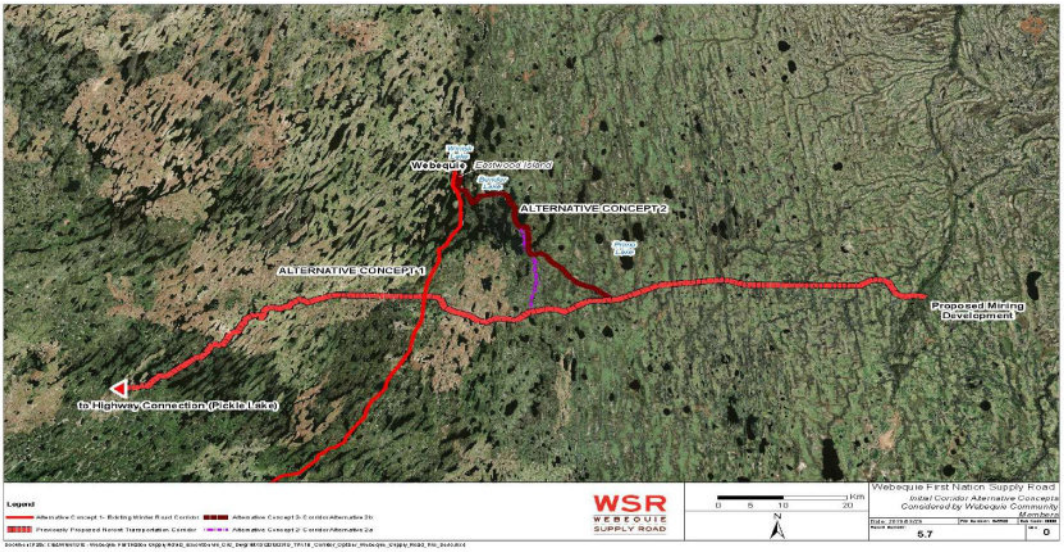
Alternative Concepts



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Screening of Alternative Concepts - Webequie Community Input

Key factors considered:

- Caribou habitat
- Culturally significant features (natural or built)
- Areas used intensively for traditional activities
- Fish spawning areas
- Seasonal hunting areas
- Moose mating areas
- Community source of spring water

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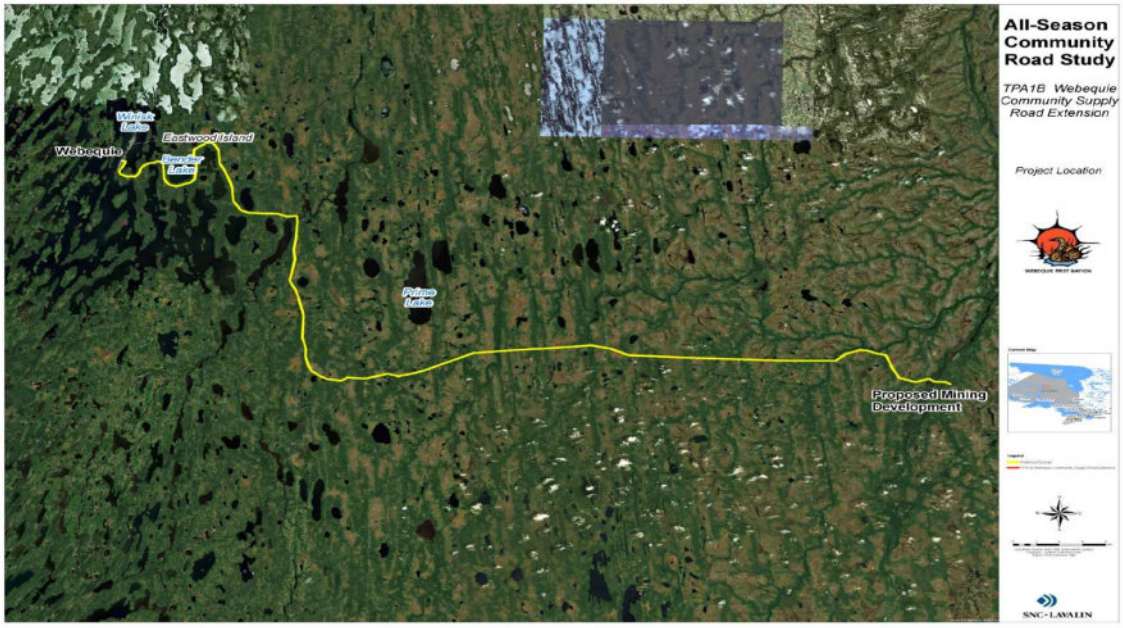
Preferred Corridor Based on Community Input



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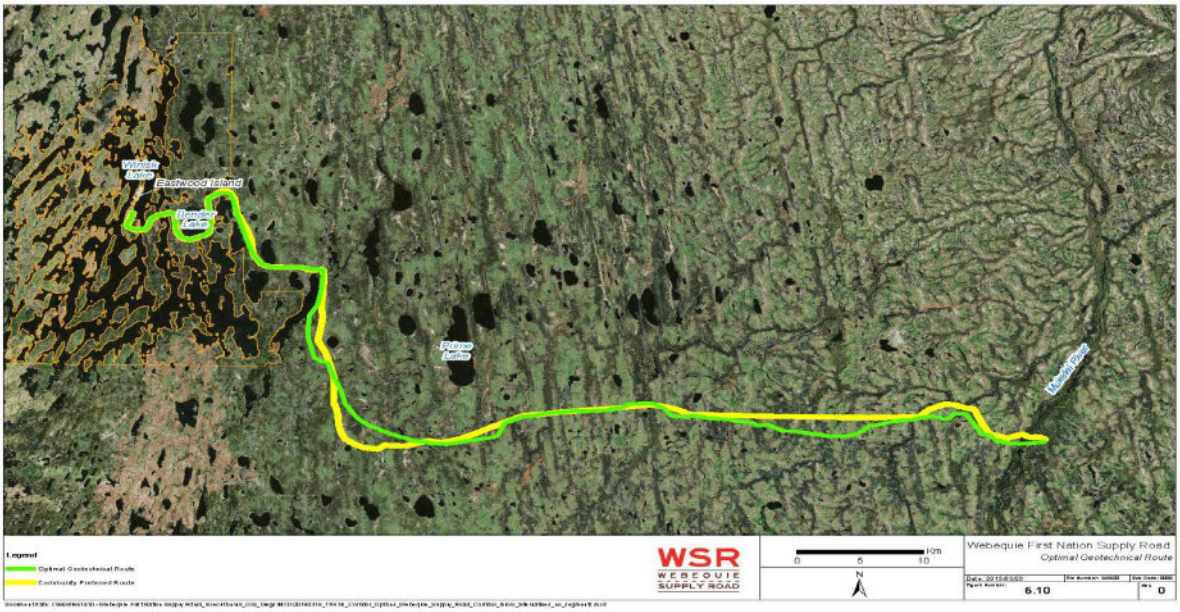
Best Route Based on Terrain/Soils (in green)



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Environmental Commitments and Monitoring

- If the EA is approved, there are commitments that WFN has to meet before, during and after construction of the road
- These commitments are developed based on input from consultation with Indigenous communities, the general public, stakeholders, government agencies and the Webequie technical team during the EA process - ***we need to hear from you!***
- These commitments may relate to:
  - Project construction
  - Operation and maintenance
  - Mitigation measures (to control environmental impacts and effects)
  - Ongoing consultation/engagement
  - The need for other technical investigations during subsequent design phases of the Project
  - Post-construction environmental monitoring
- The approved EA will include both ***the commitments and how the commitments will be fulfilled***

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Summary

- The Webequie Supply Road Project is a road to the McFaulds Lake mineral exploration and mine development area for WFN economic development purposes, not the mine development project
- The environmental assessment (EA) identifies and evaluates potential environmental impacts and effects of the Project. To do this, a number of technical studies, including gathering Traditional Knowledge from First Nations communities, will be conducted
- The EA Terms of Reference document is the **work plan** for the environmental assessment
- While we already know many of the environmental impacts of a project like this and how to control or limit these impacts, we don't know the area as well as you do
- You ***know the land*** and ***have a special connection with the land*** - we need to hear from you on the EA Terms of Reference
- An approved EA will include both ***the commitments and how the commitments will be*** **fulfilled**, such as environmental monitoring and additional consultation and engagement

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

- Provide comments through the Website (www.supplyroad.ca)
- Speak with the Project Team after the presentation
- Fill out a Feedback Form

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October 2, 2020

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Attached is a copy of a presentation with key highlights of the proposed ToR. A hard copy was sent via Canada Post and fax directly to your office. The WSR Project Team is requesting to host a 1-hour teleconference with you, your council, and/or technicians to provide an overview of the proposed ToR. The WSR Project Team is available and has a flexible schedule for this teleconference. Kindly provide us with a date and time that works best for you.

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0258 Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief post ToR sub-2020-10-02

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In addition, we understand that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) is making funding available to assist the participation of the public and Indigenous groups in the federal impact assessment for the WSR Project. Funding is available for eligible individuals and groups to assist their participation in the upcoming steps of the impact assessment process: reviewing and providing comments on the WSR Impact Statement or summary, and IAAC's draft Impact Assessment Report and potential conditions. The closing date for applications is: **November 30, 2020**. For more information, please visit: https://www.canada.ca/en/impact-assessment-agency/news/2020/10/webequie-supply-road-project--participant-funding-available.html

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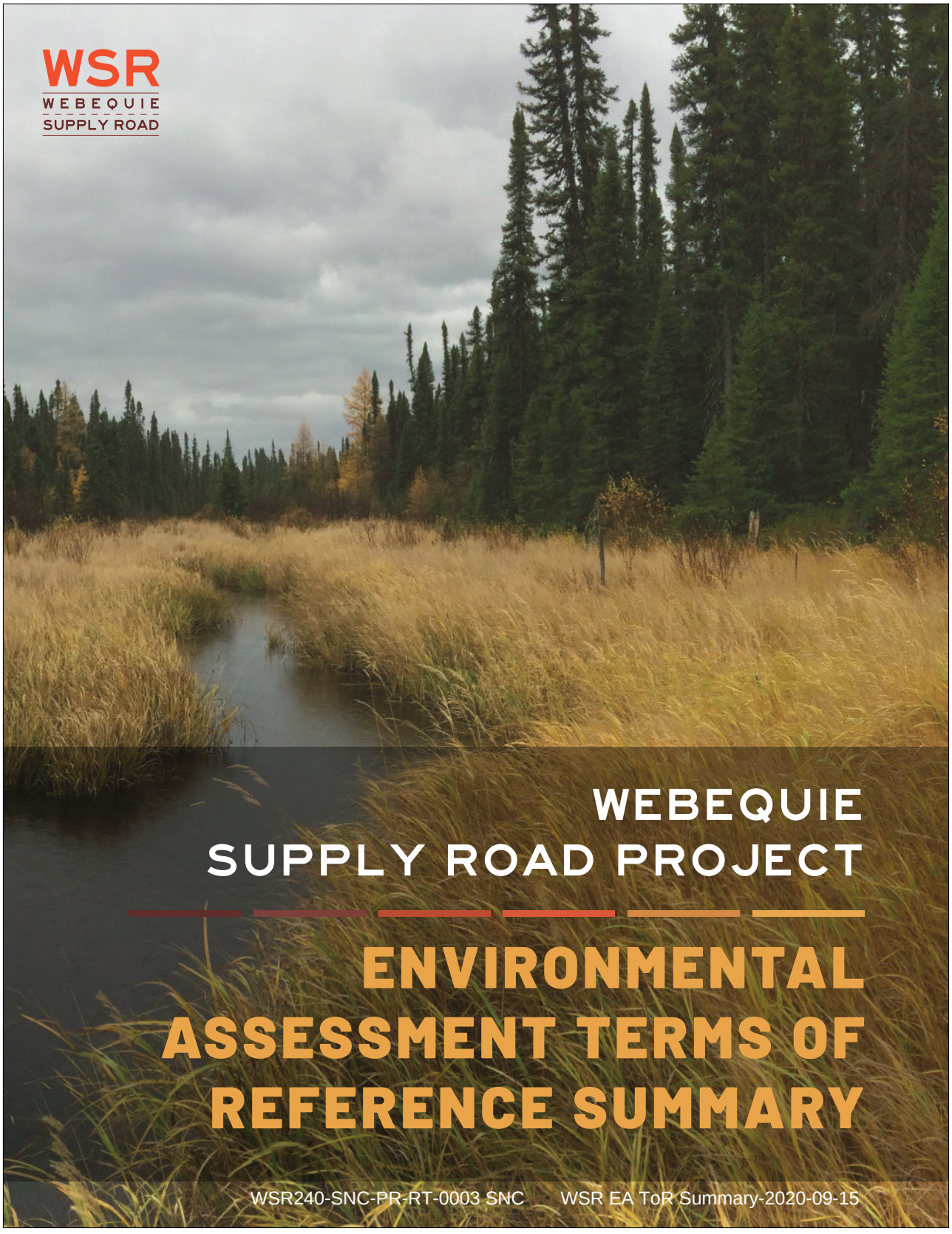


TERMS OF REFERENCE SUMMARY

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT TERMS OF REFERENCE SUMMARY

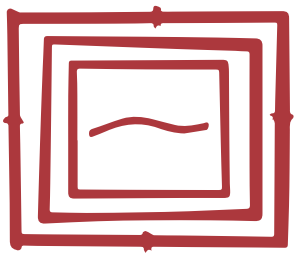
Thank you for your interest in the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project. This document presents a summary of what is in the Webequie Supply Road Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference (ToR).

WEBEQUIE'S GUIDING PRINCIPLES

The Webequie Project Team will be using Webequie First Nation's Three-Tier framework to carry out the project and when meeting with Webequie First Nation's neighbouring Indigenous communities. The Three-Tier approach is consistent with Webequie First Nation's traditional cultural values, customs and beliefs. This approach has been passed on through generations by Webequie First Nation's Indigenous Knowledge Keepers and forms part of the Elders' Guiding Principles that combine with federal and provincial regulatory requirements for consultation.

WEBEQUIE'S THREE-TIER APPROACH

The three tiers are closely connected and depend on each other.



CORE TIER: The Community and their Overall Well-Being

- Physical Health
- Mental Health
- Social Health
- Education
- Employment Opportunities
- Income

RELATIONAL TIER: Preserving the Indigenous Culture of the Community

- Increasing understanding of the culture by others
- Language
- Traditional cultural activities
- Ancestral knowledge inheritance - recording and passing down knowledge down from the elders

FOUNDATIONAL TIER: Treaty and Partnerships

- Fair sharing of benefits from the land with government and industry

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ELDERS' PRINCIPLES

The Elder's Principles are infused in our approach to consultation

- Mutual recognition of inherent rights
- Mutual recognition of ancestral knowledge
- Mutual recognition of traditional knowledge and practices
- Mutual recognition of clan families and relationships
- Mutual recognition of sustainable livelihood
- Mutual recognition of traditional protocols

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

The WSR Project is a Webequie First Nation-led environmental assessment and preliminary engineering study for a proposed all-season road connecting Webequie Airport with the existing mineral exploration activities and proposed mine developments in the McFaulds Lake area. The purpose of the road would be to move minerals, supplies and people between Webequie Airport and the McFaulds Lake Area.

As the Proponent, Webequie First Nation is leading the environmental assessment and preliminary engineering study with the assistance of technical experts. The WSR Project is an important project to the community and Webequie First Nation wants to make sure that the impacts – both positive and negative – are thoroughly reviewed so that community members understand the environmental, socio-economic and cultural impacts of the WSR Project before making a decision. Throughout the planning and engagement process, the WSR Project Team will ensure that all project activities will be done according to Webequie First Nation's Elders' guiding principles and Webequie First Nation's three-tier approach to Indigenous community engagement.



TERMS OF REFERENCE SUMMARY

WSR COMPONENTS

Key components of the Supply Road include:

- New approximately 107 km all-season road running from Webequie Airport to mineral deposit development area near McFaulds Lake
- 17 km of the road is within Webequie First Nation Reserve lands
- A road of 35 metres in width, within an approximately 2 km wide preliminary preferred corridor, is proposed for the two (2)-lane gravel all-season road
- Waterbody/watercourse crossing structures
- Aggregate sources
- Construction camp locations
- Storage and laydown areas

PROJECT PHASES

The WSR Project will occur in three main phases:

- Construction Phase: This includes activities associated with the development of the road and supporting works and facilities (such as camps, storage/laydown areas)
- Operations Phase: This includes activities associated with operation and maintenance of the road and any permanent facilities (such as operations and maintenance yard, aggregate pits, etc.)
- Decommissioning/Closure Phase: Although the Project will be operated for an indeterminate time period and retirement (or decommissioning) of the road is not anticipated, this would include all activities to close the road.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT/IMPACT ASSESSMENT PROCESS

The WSR Project not only has to be looked at and thought about by community members before Webequie First Nation make their decision, it must also go through both provincial and federal reviews. The figure below illustrates what is considered in an environmental assessment (EA).



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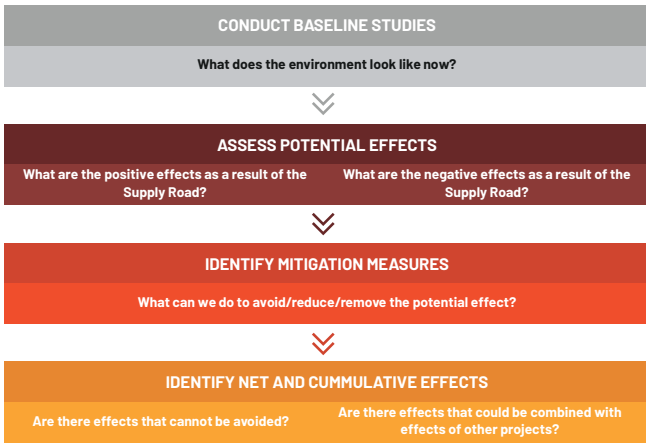
WHAT DOES ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT CONSIDER?

An Environmental Assessment is a planning tool to:

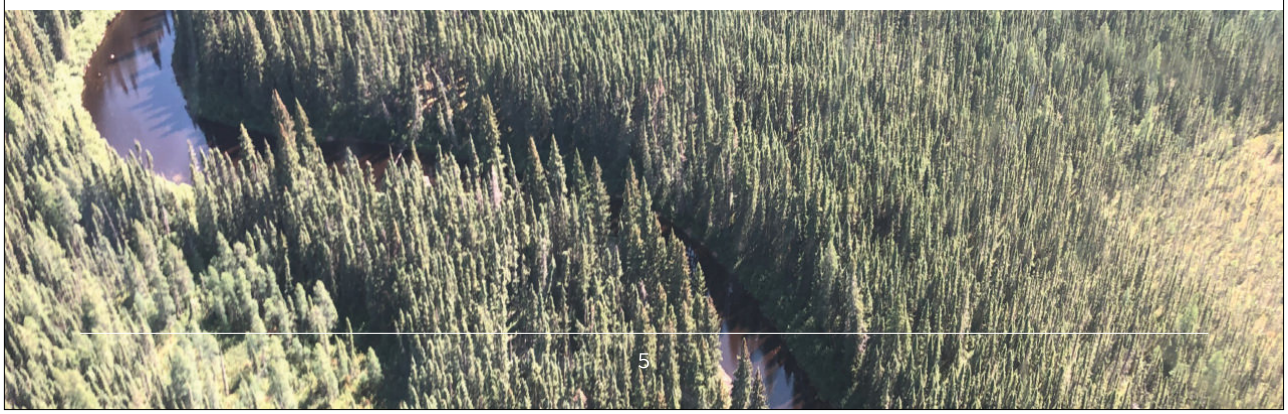
- Identify potential effects (positive and negative) to the environment (natural, social, cultural)
- Identify mitigation measures to reduce or remove potential negative effects
- Facilitate decision-making
- Provide opportunities to comment on how the Project may impact communities and their use of land



The **provincial (Ontario) process** is called an **environmental assessment** and the **federal process** is called an **impact assessment.** Below are descriptions of each process:

THE PROVINCIAL PROCESS:

Under the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the proponent or developer of the project prepares a work plan for the proposed project. Within the work plan, it proposes the range of studies that will be undertaken by the proponent. The work plan and studies are called the Terms of Reference (ToR). The proponent (Webequie First Nation for the WSR Project) must consult the public and Indigenous communities on the draft ToR, incorporate input received, and submit the Final ToR to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP). The Minister of MECP reviews the ToR, along with all comments made about the ToR and the proponent's responses to address the issues and concerns raised in the comments. The MECP then makes a decision to either approve the ToR; approve ToR with amendments; or reject the ToR. The figure below illustrates the provincial process.



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ONTARIO ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCESS

STEP 1
Prepare the EA following the Terms of Reference (scope/ work plan of EA) for review and approval of Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks, including seeking input from the indigenous communities, the public, stakeholders and government agencies

STEP 2
Webequie First Nation to conduct environmental studies and submit Draft EA report

STEP 3
Review of Draft EA Report

STEP 4
Webequie First Nation considers comments, issues and concerns received from indigenous communities, the public, stakeholders and government agencies and prepares Final EA Report

STEP 5
Government will meet with Webequie First Nation to discuss the EA

STEP 6
The Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks reviews Final EA and makes a decision whether to approve, reject or ask for more work to be done on the EA

STEP 7
If the Project is implemented, monitor the environment for a period of time to see if the predicted impacts occur and EA commitments are being fulfilled

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THE FEDERAL PROCESS:

An Impact Assessment (IA) is the process for studying and determining what environmental impacts can happen during a project and how to minimize those impacts. The term "environment" includes the natural, social, economic, and cultural environments.

The law ensures that the environmental impacts of many large-scale activities are assessed or evaluated before the activities are approved. The impact assessment also informs the general public about the project and gives interested parties the right to comment before a decision is made on whether to approve the project.

The Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) is responsible for conducting impact assessments under the Impact Assessment Act.



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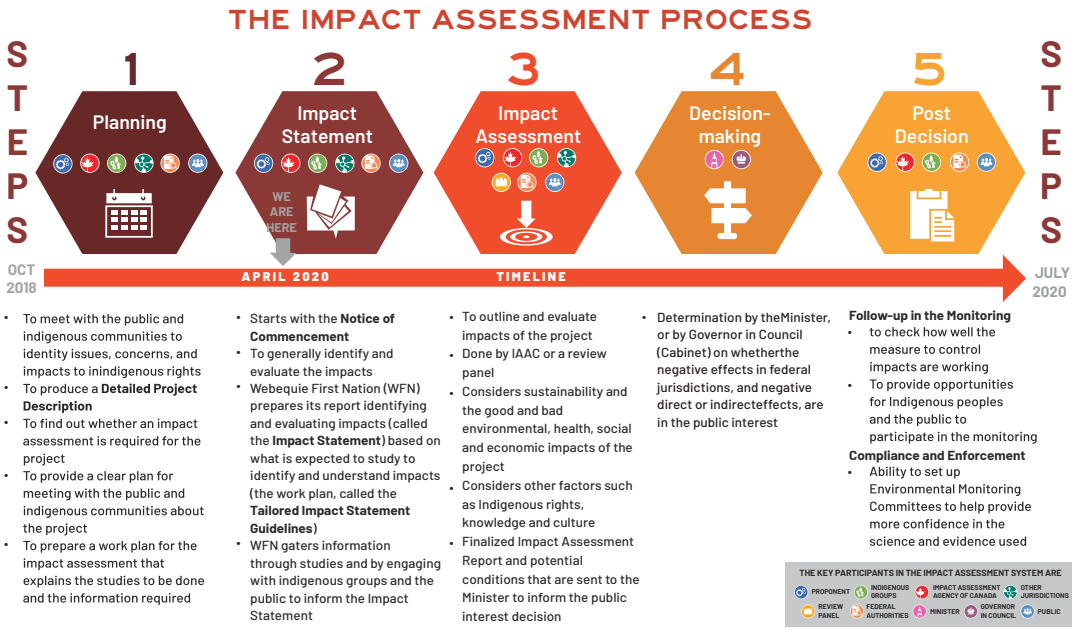

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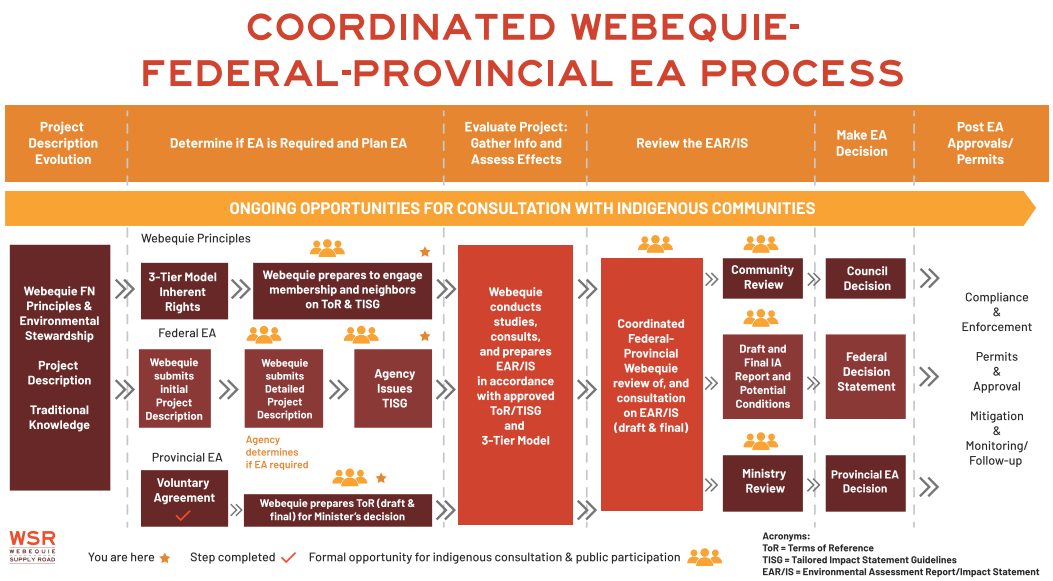

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RATIONALE FOR ALTERNATIVES

A key step in the environmental impact assessment process is considering alternatives for achieving the objectives of the project. During the Terms of Reference phase, the Webequie Project Team assessed the advantages and disadvantages of a range of alternatives to building the supply road, including: a new rail line, the use of hovercraft and heavy-lift airships; upgrading existing winter roads and trails; and managing/reducing the demand for travel to and from Webequie by providing more and better services in the community.

The Project Team concluded that the preferred option is the construction of a new all-season road between Webequie and the McFaulds Lake area because it would provide the most reliable mode of transportation that would achieve the desired level of social and economic benefits.

Where will the Proposed Webequie Supply Road be Built?

Alternative locations for building the new all-season road were developed based on the previous road/transportation studies prepared by Webequie First Nation and other First Nation partners, as well as mining development companies in the McFaulds Lake area, and are considered to be complementary to Webequie's draft Community Based Land Use Plan. Each road corridor under consideration is approximately 2 km in width, within which the Supply Road (35 m right-of-way) is located. The alternative concepts were initially screened using criteria most important to Webequie community members, as well as a broader range of criteria required under the EA Act, to identify a "community preferred" corridor. Sub-alternatives to that corridor were subsequently assessed considering soil and landform characteristics that would make the road easiest to build by minimizing the length over poor soil conditions. These are shown in the figure below. The C and G series alternatives have been segmented for assessment in the Environmental Assessment phase.



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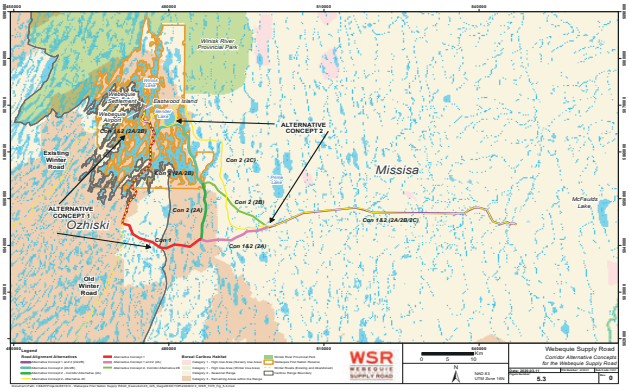
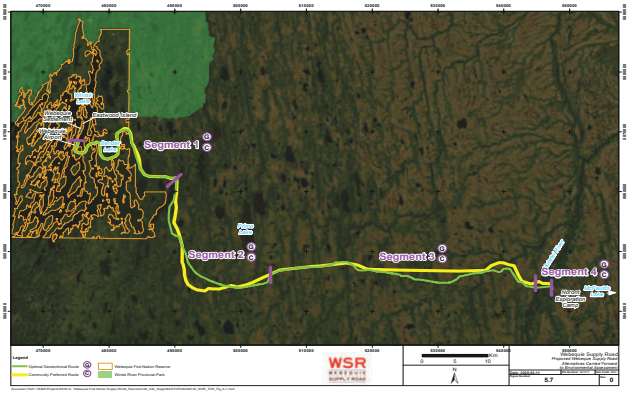
ALTERNATIVE AND PREFERRED/OPTIMAL SUPPLY ROAD CONCEPTS

As part of the engagement and consultation process, these alternatives will be reviewed and refined during the Environmental Assessment phase, including the identification and development of additional alternatives.

Alternatives for the following things that are part of, or support the construction and operation of the Supply Road project will also be developed and evaluated during the Environmental Assessment phase:

1. Alternative sites for temporary and/or permanent aggregate extraction pits and production machinery needed for construction and operation of the road, including access roads to these sites;
2. Alternative sites to house temporary workers (construction camps) and store equipment and building materials, including access roads to these areas;
3. Watercourse crossing structure types (culverts, bridges), span lengths, and construction staging methods at waterbody crossings;
4. How the road is laid out on the land (curves and gradients), including any necessary adjustments to the width of the road corridor;
5. Construction timing (seasonal) and staging along the road corridor for ease of construction and to minimize potential effects on the natural environment and traditional Indigenous land and resource use.





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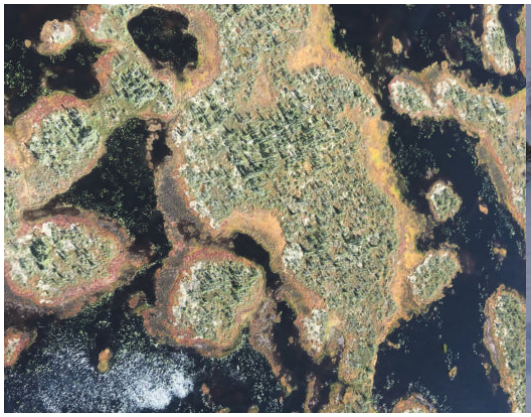
CURRENT ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS

The Project is located on provincial Crown land, Webequie First Nation Reserve land under federal jurisdiction, and the traditional territories of Webequie and several of its neighbouring Indigenous communities, which have asserted rights in the project area. The region is dominated by wetlands (bogs and fens; globally important peatlands), lakes, large rivers and streams (within the Attawapiskat, Winisk and Ekwan tertiary watersheds), with forest stands on higher ground formed on glacial materials, such as eskers.





Fish, birds and animals are present in the project area, and include species at risk that are protected under federal and provincial laws (caribou, wolverine and lake sturgeon) and other species that are important to Indigenous people. These, along with plants used for medicine and other types of plants help to provide food and economic security for Indigenous communities in the project area. Lands in the project area are used for traditional Indigenous activities, including hunting, gathering and fishing, as well as cultural and spiritual activities. There are also mining claims on or around the proposed Webequie Supply Road corridor.





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POTENTIAL ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS

The Webequie Supply Road, like any other project, will have some effects on the environment. The effects assessment and alternatives evaluation will be completed for the identified preliminary preferred corridor, alternative routing alignments and supporting works and activities, focusing on the construction and operations/maintenance periods. The preliminary set of assessment and evaluation factors to consider whether the Webequie Supply Road could result in changes to the environment or people includes the following elements that the Project Team has identified as being both of value to potentially affected and interested parties consulted during the Terms of Reference phase, and required under the Environmental Assessment Act and the Impact Assessment Act:

BIOPHYSICAL	› Upland Ecosystems, Lake/River/Stream Ecosystems and Wetlands/Muskeg › Fish and Fish Habitat › Provincial Parks, Conservation Reserves, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) or Provincially Significant Wetlands › Federal or Provincial Species at Risk (SAR) › Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat › Identified Significant Wildlife Habitat › Significant Ecological Areas › Migratory Birds › Air Quality and Climate Change › Noise and Vibration › Surface Water (lakes, ponds, rivers, streams) › Groundwater (springs, wells, baseflow to surface water features)
SOCIO-ECONOMIC	› Indigenous Traditional Land and Resource Uses › Commercial Activities and Labour Market › Housing and Temporary Accommodation › Community Health and Well-being › Mineral and Aggregate Resources › Recreational Activities › Provincial Parks, ANSIs and Conservation Reserves
CULTURAL	› Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests › Archaeological Resources › Built Heritage Resources and Cultural Heritage Landscapes › Burial Sites
TECHNICAL	› Safety and Reliability › Ease of Construction › Construction and Operations/Maintenance Costs › Location of Supporting Works and Activities

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Studies on these factors to consider started during the Terms of Reference phase and will continue into the Environmental Assessment phase to serve as the basis for predicting potential project effects.

The Project Team would like to know if there are any other things that are of value to you and should be considered in evaluating the Project.

WEBEQUIE-LED COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

It is the Crown's constitutional duty to determine if the Project requires consultation with other Indigenous communities, stakeholders and the public, and to identify Indigenous communities that need to be consulted with about the project. The WSR Project falls under both federal and provincial environment/impact assessment procedures, and within Webequie First Nation's traditional territory. As this is a unique situation, the Government of Ontario, specifically the MECP and the Ministry of Energy, Northern Development and Mines (ENDM), have delegated procedural aspects of the consultation process to Webequie First Nation.

A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Webequie First Nation, MECP and ENDM was signed on February 7, 2020, to outline the roles and responsibilities of the consultation process.

Indigenous Communities to Engage

The Government of Ontario (MECP and ENDM) identified a list of Indigenous communities that are to be consulted by Webequie First Nation and the WSR Project Team as part of the ToR. These communities were identified as potentially having their rights and/or interests affected by the Project. These communities are:

- Webequie First Nation
- Aroland First Nation
- Attawapiskat First Nation
- Constance Lake First Nation
- Eabametoong First Nation
- Long Lake #58 First Nation
- Marten Falls First Nation
- Mishkeegogamang First Nation
- Neskantaga First Nation
- Nibinamik First Nation
- North Caribou Lake First Nation
- Fort Albany First Nation
- Ginoogaming First Nation
- Kasabonika Lake First Nation
- Kashechewan First Nation
- Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (KI)
- Wapekeka First Nation
- Wawakapewin First Nation
- Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation
- Wunnumin Lake First Nation
- Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2

Public and Stakeholders

General public, stakeholders (people or groups that are interested in the project), as well as other government ministries and agencies will be notified and consulted at ToR and EA milestones.

Outreach Activities

A variety of materials and activities have been used to engage with Indigenous communities to date and will continue to be used as the EA progresses. When visiting and engaging with Indigenous communities, the WSR Project Team will respect the protocols of those communities. The figure below outlines the engagement activities.

Notification Letters	• Letters to Indigenous communities and Tribal Councils to inform them of ToR and EA milestones
Public Notices & Advertisements	• Will be published in the Wawatay News, Thunder Bay Chronicle Journal, Timmins Daily Press, and Sioux Lookout Bulletin • Will be posted on the Project Website
Community and Tribal Council Meetings	• Community visits with Indigenous communities for input and feedback at ToR and EA milestones • Community meetings with off-reserve community members in the city of Thunder Bay • Meetings with Tribal Councils
Public Open Houses	• Public open houses in City of ThunderBay
Radio Information Sessions	• Radio information sessions to be broadcasted over Wawatay Radio • Sessions will be in open dialogue throughout the EA process
Project Newsletters and Fact Sheets	• Fact Sheets and Newsletters in plain language with translation to provide project updates
Project Website	• Website containing project information in a variety of forms including Fact Sheets, Videos with Webequie leadership and technical experts, Project Newsletters, EA documents, etc

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At this time, the WSR Project Team is not directly meeting with Indigenous communities due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This will change with time as COVID-19 restrictions are lifted. In the meantime, engagement will be done either virtually or by teleconference. We encourage Indigenous communities to contact the WSR Project Team if they are interested in discussing the Project. The WSR Project Team has tools and platforms in place to meet virtually, should an Indigenous community opt for a virtual meeting.

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD TIMELINE

Below is the timeline to complete the WSR EA.

SUMMER 2020	• Submission of Draft Terms of Reference • Baseline data collection • Identification of alternatives • Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communinties, public and stakeholders
FALL 2020	• Baseline data collection • Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communities, public and stakeholders • Identification of alternatives
WINTER 2021	• Approval of Terms of Reference • Evaluation of alternatives and preliminary effects assessment • Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communities, public and stakeholders
SPRING 2022	• Review of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement • Consultation and engagement with Indigenous communities, public and stakeholders

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Connect with the WSR Project Team. Please let us know, from your perspective, the following:

- What are the good things about the supply road?
- What are the negative things about the supply road?
- Do you have any comments on the route selection?

We encourage you to get in touch with our main contacts listed below and provide them with comments or ask them questions about the WSR Project.

Please visit other sections of the Project Website for more information on the Project. There is a lot of information, with videos with Webequie leadership and technical experts explaining the EA and the different studies being done as part of the EA. We welcome any suggestions you may have for future videos / fact sheets to help communicate more information about our Project.

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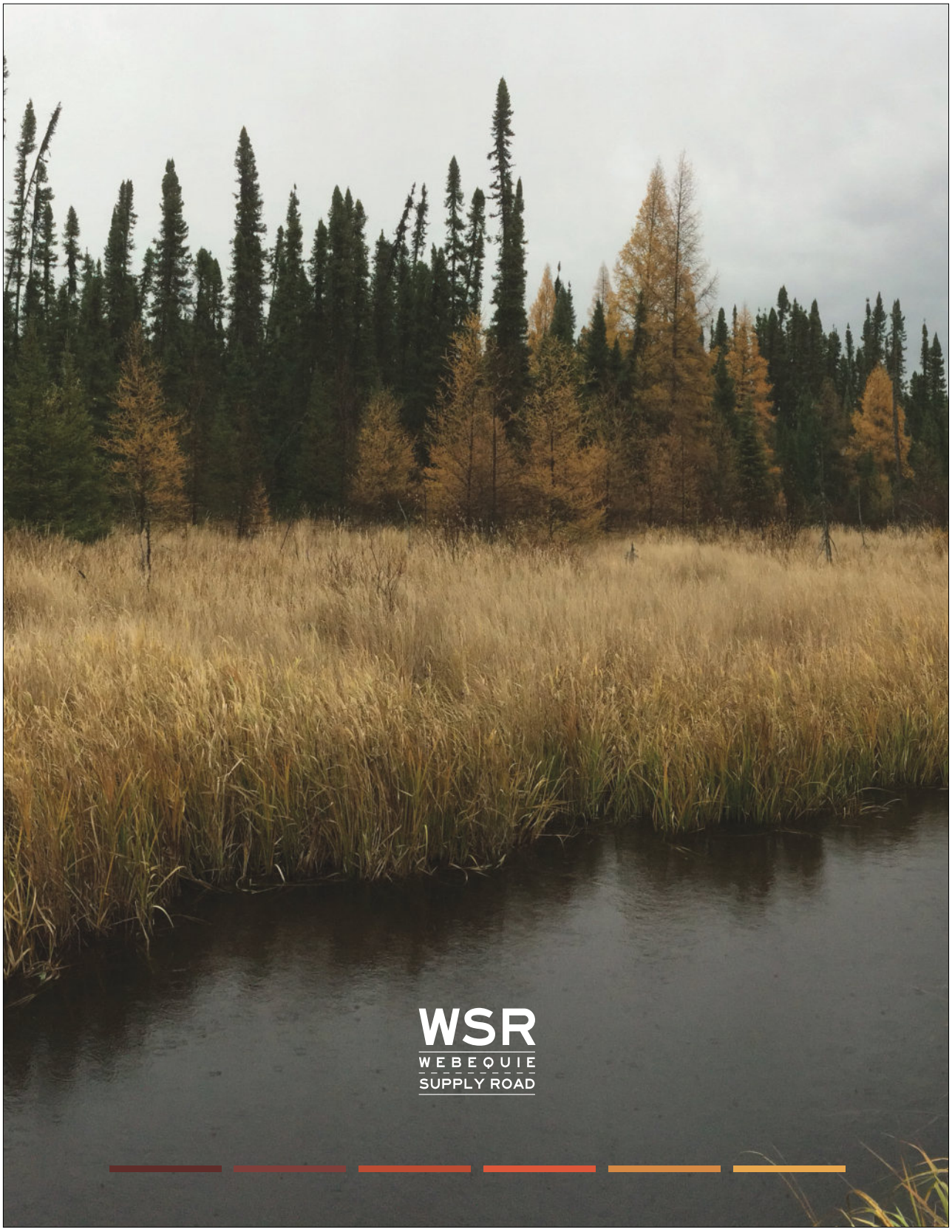
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To assist with your review of the proposed ToR, we are re-sending you a hard copy of the ToR summary in plain language, highlighting key components of the ToR. We are also sending you a USB stick containing an e-copy of the ToR summary, as well as a recording of the ToR live streaming event that was held in early October. Once you, your staff, or your technicians have reviewed the document and ToR video, the WSR Project Team is available to set up a teleconference to discuss the proposed ToR in greater detail and to answer your questions.

In addition, we understand that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) is making funding available to assist the participation of the public and Indigenous groups in the federal impact assessment for the WSR Project. Funding is available for eligible individuals and groups to assist their participation in the upcoming steps of the impact assessment process: reviewing and providing comments on the WSR Impact Statement or summary, and IAAC's draft Impact Assessment Report and potential conditions. The closing date for applications is: **November 30, 2020**. For more information, please visit: https://www.canada.ca/en/impact-assessment-agency/news/2020/10/webequie-supply-road-project--participant-funding-available.html

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If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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Our next live streaming event is scheduled for **Wednesday, November 18, 2020 at 1:00-2:00pm and 4:00-5:00pm**, featuring a discussion on the **health impact assessment** and how human health will be assessed. The event will be accessible on the Project website: www.supplyroad.ca/stream.

Please note that the live streaming events are scheduled until Wednesday, November 25, 2020. We encourage you and your community members to join in the sessions to ask questions and provide feedback. While the streaming events will be ending at the end of the month, the WSR Project Team will be available to meet via teleconference or videoconference to discuss the proposed ToR or the WSR Project in detail.

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Our next live streaming event is scheduled for **Wednesday, November 18, 2020 at 1:00-2:00pm and 4:00-5:00pm**, featuring a discussion on the **health impact assessment** and how human health will be assessed. The event will be accessible on the Project website: www.supplyroad.ca/stream.

Please note that the live streaming events are scheduled until Wednesday, November 25, 2020. We encourage you and your community members to join in the sessions to ask questions and provide feedback. While the streaming events will be ending at the end of the month, the WSR Project Team will be available to meet via teleconference or videoconference to discuss the proposed ToR or the WSR Project in detail.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0264 Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief ToR extended-2020-11-13

November 20, 2020

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0265 Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief ToR extended-2020-11-20

November 20, 2020

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0265 Web-Letter to Aboriginal Community Chief ToR extended-2020-11-20

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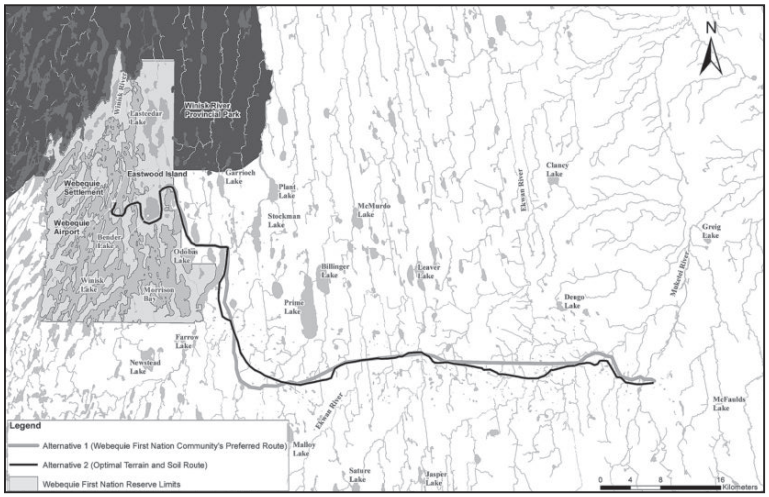
NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Webequie Supply Road Project
Webequie First Nation

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is beginning an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road Project ("the Project") under the *Environmental Assessment Act.*

The proposed Webequie Supply Road will be an all-season road corridor approximately 107 km in length from Webequie First Nation to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from Webequie First Nation to a 56 km segment running east, before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is located within Webequie First Nation Reserve lands. The preliminary supply road route alternatives that are to be examined and evaluated in the EA are shown in the accompanying Key Plan.



PROJECT PURPOSE

The purpose of the Project is to create an all-season corridor that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the proposed mine development and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake area of Northwestern Ontario. The Project is intended to provide the WFN with a means to better service their community and be a contributor to the local economy by providing employment and economic development opportunities.

THE PLANNING PROCESS

On October 8th, 2021 the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) approved the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road EA Study. A copy of the approved ToR and MECP Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website at www.supplyroad.ca.

The Webequie Supple Road EA Study will be carried out according to the approved ToR, the amendments contained in the Notice of Approval, and the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act.* In addition, an impact assessment is required for the Project under the federal *Impact Assessment Act.* For the Webequie Supply Road Project, the two levels of government have indicated a willingness to follow a coordinated assessment process, and for the proponent to produce one body of documentation with the results of the study in an Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). A draft EAR/IS will be made available for review and comment. The EAR/IS will then be updated as required and submitted to the MECP and Impact Assessment Agency of Canada for review. At that time, the public, Indigenous communities and other interested persons will be informed when and where the EAR/IS can be reviewed.

CONSULTATION

Members of the public, Indigenous communities, agencies, and other interested parties are encouraged to actively participate in the planning of the Project by attending consultation opportunities or contacting Webequie Project Team staff directly with information, comments or questions. Consultation opportunities are planned throughout the planning process and the purpose, timing and nature of these activities will be advertised on the project website, local newspapers and direct email/mail out.

If you would like to be added to our project mailing list or have project-related questions, please contact:

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All personal information included in a submission - such as name, address, telephone number and property location - is collected, maintained, and disclosed by the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks for the purpose of transparency and consultation. The information is collected under the authority of the *Environmental Assessment Act,* or is collected and maintained for the purpose of creating a record that is available to the general public, as described in s. 37 of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.* Personal information you submit will become part of a public record that is available to the general public unless you request that your personal information remain confidential. For more information, please contact the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at 416-314-4075.

Notice published – November 03, 2021

WSR-SNC-PR-PUN-0003 **SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21**

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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WSR Presents: Work Plans

Caribou and Wolverine / Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat / Species at Risk / Breeding Birds

Webequie First Nation received final approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the proposed Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR). This announcement allows the project to move forward to Environmental Assessment (EA).

This time we will discuss the work plans for the WSR EA.

Session #4

November 23, 2021: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds

Radio Show : 2PM - 3PM EST on *Wawatay Radio* or www.supplyroad.ca/radio

Live Stream: 4PM - 4:30PM EST on *Facebook Live* or www.supplyroad.ca/stream

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APPENDIX P2.I.18

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2

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Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 — Aboriginal Businesses

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 15:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Métis Nation of Ontario Region 2 (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2021-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement MNOR2-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program MNOR2-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 20:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited MNOR2 to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked MNOR2 to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions.

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Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering MNOR2-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 17:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:02 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) office and left a message as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting MNOR2 to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if MNOR2 is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded MNOR2 of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting MNOR2 to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if MNOR2 is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded MNOR2 of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:51 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting MNOR2 to participate in the program. Marian spoke to Nick Richards who stated that they may not be participating in the program, but will have to see what comes from leadership. Marian noted that she would follow up by e-mail, at which point Nick can confirm whether MNOR2 is interested or not.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR's) Nick Richards, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Nick Richards of Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmission error: Fax failed.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Nick Richards of Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from MNOR2 regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested MNOR2 let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering MNOR2-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 27, 2022 12:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Nick Richard of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Marian sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Nick corrected the email address that the WSR Project Team had for MNOR2. Nick also stated that MNOR2 appreciates the project updates and would like to continue receiving updates as the project progresses, however, MNOR2 is not actively seeking consultation on the WSR Project since it is not within Métis traditional territory. Nick stated that once the road network to the Ring of Fire is complete, there will be potential impacts to MNOR2's traditional territory.

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nick Richards of Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2), of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nick Richards of Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Nick Richards of Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 15:13 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Nick Richards of Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:29 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:51 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 12:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 11:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on August 29, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster MNOR2-2022-08-15.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on August 29, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on August 29, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster MNOR2-2022-08-15.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:42 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Mark Knell of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Metis Nation of Ontario Region 2 (MNOR2) on August 29, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Mark played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Mark indicated that the WSR Project Team has not yet received any comments from MNOR2. Mark provided a brief overview of capacity funding opportunities that were available to all First Nations communities as part of the Project and noted that the Project Team would be glad to meet with MNOR2 in person as part of the ongoing engagement program to discuss any topics of interest related to the WSR. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 MNOR2-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Métis Nation of Ontario Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario Region 2 with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 14:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the office of the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to Tim Sinclair of MNOR2 on October 28, 2022. There was no answer. McKenna left a voicemail with the purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of MNOR2's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to MNOR2's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2023 11:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on May 23, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session MNOR2-2023-05-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MNOR2-2023-05-09.pdf

Contact Date: May 09, 2023 11:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on May 23, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MNOR2-2023-05-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session MNOR2-2023-05-09.pdf

Contact Date: May 09, 2023 12:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on May 23, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session MNOR2-2023-05-09.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 First Nation (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal report error. Fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 23, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) on May 23, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session will be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no attendees present at this session.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf

Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2023 09:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
Andrea Nokleby of Dillon Consulting sent an email on behalf of Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR), Webequie Supply Road (WSR), and Northern Road Link (NRL) Project Teams to thank Eric Reimer and Victoria Stinson of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) and representatives who attended the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (ATRI) and Forum that was hosted in Thunder Bay on February 8th and 9th 2023. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project team were copied on the email. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the MFFN CAR, WSR and NRL projects. The email contained attachments with information including: (1) a thank you note to all participants; (2) a general summary of ATRI comments; and (3) community-specific summaries from the breakout sessions. The email indicated that any comments or questions about the attached information is welcomed and that representatives on the project teams would be happy to set up additional meetings to further discuss any aspects of the projects, including MNOR2's ATRI as they relate to each project. The email also indicated that each Project team would be following up separately on any project-specific correspondence.
Attached File: ATRI Forum - Thank You to Participants.pdf
Attached File: General Summary - ATRI Forum - Feb 2023.pdf
Attached File: MFFN CAR - Cultural Heritage ATRI Forum Summary - Métis Nation of Ontario.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Chief Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 09:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on August 1, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MNOR2-2023-07-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MNOR2-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on August 1, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster MNOR2-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 09:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on August 1, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Aug 01, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) on August 1, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don Parkinson explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team’s work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from MNOR2 were in attendance. Jennifer reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from MNOR2 community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Chief Nick Richards which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2)'s Nick Richards which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 MNOR2-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-02-08.pdf
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-15.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-15.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 26, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Bridges and Water Crossings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-22.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of February 22, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of February 28, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-03-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for MNOR2. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile MNOR2-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 32 which provided information about the topics for consultation round 3, road foundation design, and radio shows and livestream schedule for April 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 11:26 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1

McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards, with a letter, poster, and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The letter and poster advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on June 10, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session MNOR2-2024-05-29.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 15:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2024 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for the Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2 (MNOR2). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No Participants from MNOR2 were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jul 29, 2024 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MNOR2 were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nick Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for MNOR2 to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for MNOR2 to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for MNOR2 to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 MNOR2-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 13:45 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) band office to follow up with Nick Richards regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. There was no answer. McKenna left a voice message with the purpose of the call and her contact information.

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 6, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 6, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 09, 2025 15:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on January 13, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MNOR2-2025-01-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 MNOR2-2025-01-09 .pdf

Contact Date: Jan 09, 2025 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on January 13, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MNOR2-2025-01-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 MNOR2-2025-01-09 .pdf

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MNOR2 were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for MNOR2 on January 13, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MNOR2-2025-01-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 MNOR2-2025-01-09 .pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Consultation Advisor Nicholas Richard of the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?

Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Consultation Advisor Nicholas Richard of the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf

Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 13, 2025 15:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MNOR2 on February 24, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MNOR2-2025-02-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MNOR2-2025-02-13.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 13, 2025 15:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MNOR2 on February 24, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MNOR2-2025-02-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MNOR2-2025-02-13.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2025 14:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Postponed Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards regarding the scheduled virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MNOR2. The email indicated that the session has been postponed and will be rescheduled to a later date.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Chief Nick Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 15:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MNOR2 on March 17, 2025, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MNOR2-2025-03-12.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MNOR2-2025-03-12.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 16:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MNOR2 on March 17, 2025, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 MNOR2-2025-03-12.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MNOR2-2025-03-12.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 17:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nick Richards, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for MNOR2 on March 17, 2025, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 MNOR2-2025-03-12.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from MNOR2 were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nicholas Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nicholas Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 14:05 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to the Thunder Bay Office location for the Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2, to deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Nicholas Richards was not in office so McKenna left the package with the receptionist.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Nicholas Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Nicholas Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Nicholas Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to MNOR2 Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2's (MNOR2) Nicholas Richards, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Nicholas Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
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Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nicholas Richards of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
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Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 (MNOR2) with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MNOR2 has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2, Nicholas Richards, with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.



Legend

Route Label

- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

0 15 30 Km

Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Topographic/landcover features obtained from Cen/Inc v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/), Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) Download Date: 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

_____ _____

Nicholas Richards, Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Nicholas Richards
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
226 May Street South
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 1B4

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Nicholas Richards,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
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Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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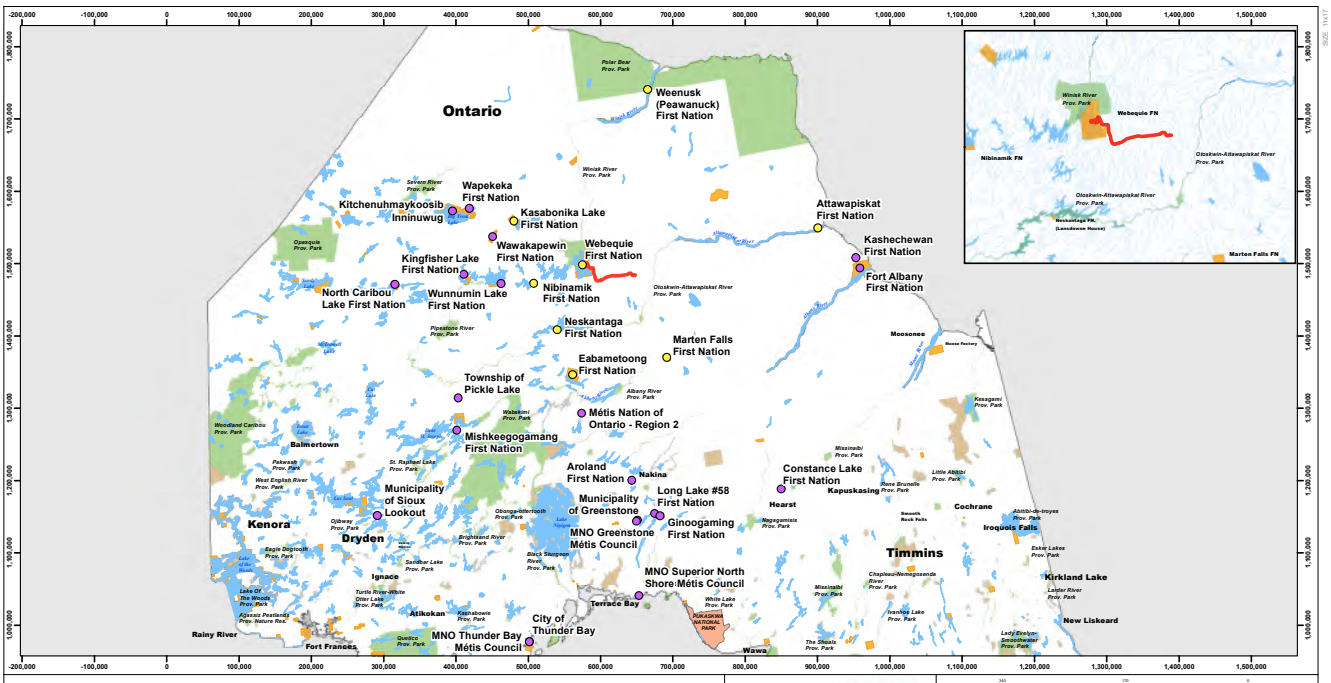

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December 20, 2021

Nicholas Richards
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
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Thunder Bay, ON
P7E 1B4

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Mr. Nicholas Richards,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as “the assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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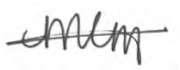

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Webequie Supply Road

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

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In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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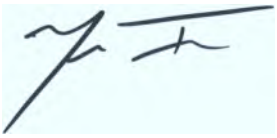

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February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

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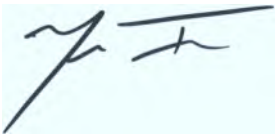

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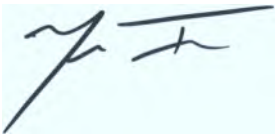

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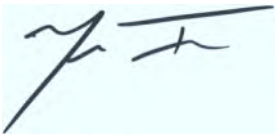

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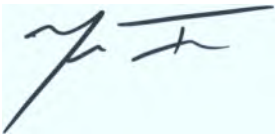

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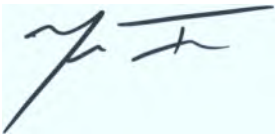

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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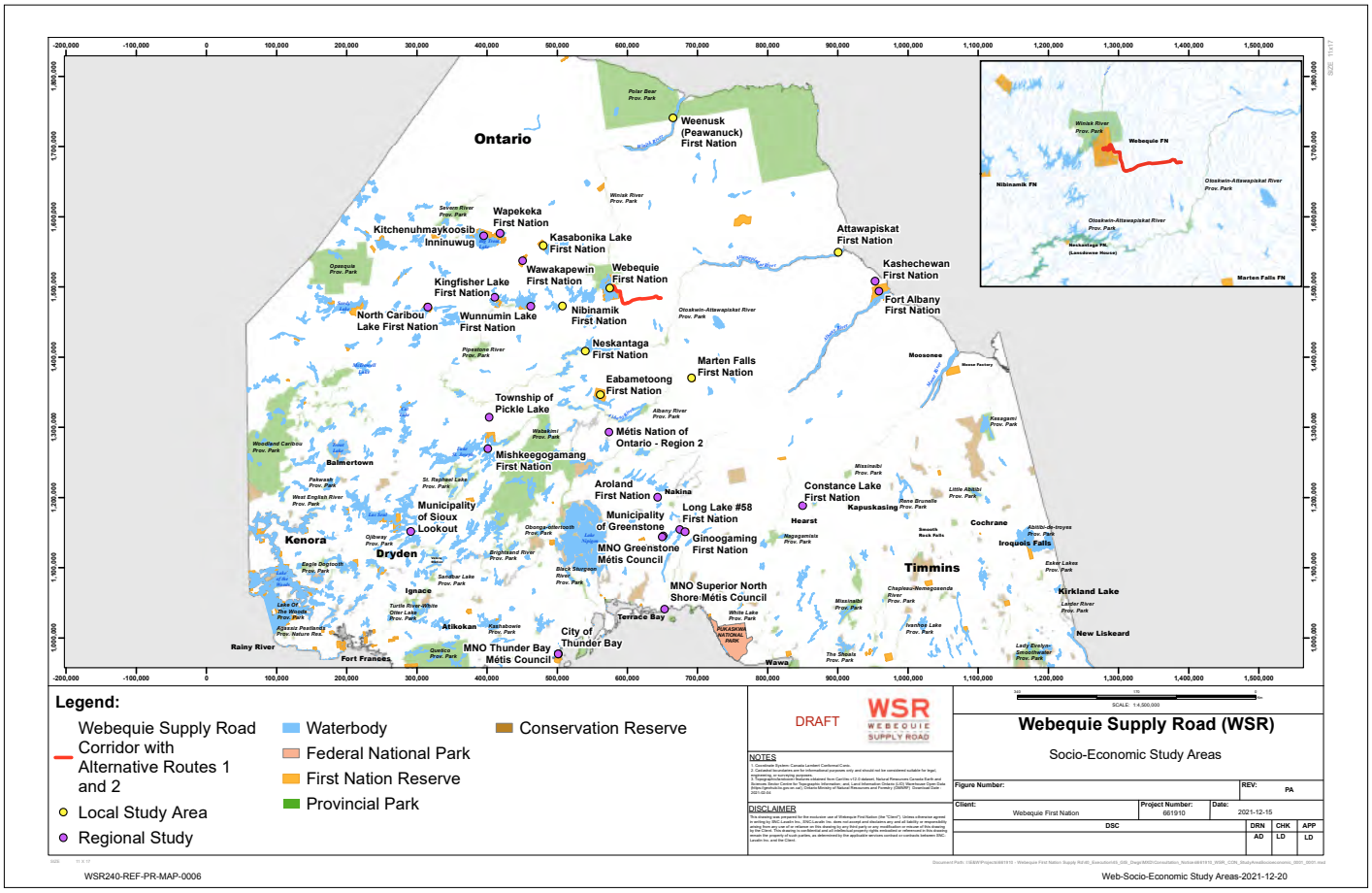

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December 20, 2021

Nicholas Richards
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
226 May Street South Main Floor
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P7E 1B4

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Mr. Nicholas Richards,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as “the assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

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- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

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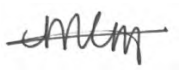

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Project Map

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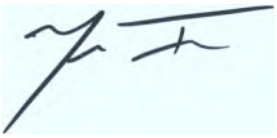

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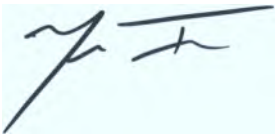

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May 27, 2022

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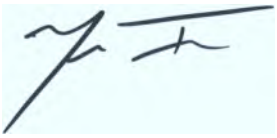

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June 10, 2022

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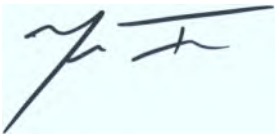

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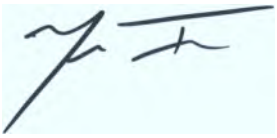

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
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August 15, 2022

Dear Nicholas Richards,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, August 29 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 , where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZIvd-2pqz4vE9WgC8E1SLLG8giSsf4dpCjN.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: Meeting ID: 862 0415 5591 & Passcode: 722256.

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/mno/.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

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October 07, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Baseline Field Studies - Preliminary Observations - Caribou.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **October 11th, 2022** at **11:00am - 12:00 pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

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October 21, 2022

Tim Sinclair, Regional Councilor
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
226 May Street South Main Floor
Thunder Bay, ON
P7E 1B4

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Regional Councilor Sinclair:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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November 2, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week featuring our special guest storyteller/comedian Ron Kanutski. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Baseline Field Studies - Preliminary Observations – Fish and Fish Habitat.**

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November 17, 2022

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December 14, 2022

Tim Sinclair, Regional Councilor
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
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March 9, 2023

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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Michael Fox

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March 17, 2023

Mr. Nicholas Richards
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Mr. Richards,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

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- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
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- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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March 22, 2023

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Michael Fox

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0520

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

May 3, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
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May 9, 2023

Dear Mr. Richards,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Tuesday, May 23rd from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86095240736

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 860 9524 0736**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/MNO/**

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0527 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session MNOR2-2023-05-09

Michael Fox

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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION
COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
February 8th & 9th, 2023
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road
Comment/Responses – Métis Nation of Ontario

#	Comment/Issue by Métis Nation of Ontario	Post Forum Response
1	A gap in the background information was identified, where information regarding the Métis presence in the project area should be added to the reports	A commitment was made to include detailed historic information in the Cultural Heritage Report: Existing Conditions and Preliminary Impact Assessment as well as all archaeological reports moving forward.
2	The delegation added that while they were still uncertain of the level of participation within the consultation process for this project, they did want the opportunity to review all reports.	Comment acknowledged.

Phone: 1-800-764-9114 Email: info@martenfallsaccessroad.ca Web: http://www.martenfallsaccessroad.ca

June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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June 14, 2023

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June 28, 2023

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July 12, 2023

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July 19, 2023

Dear Mr. Richards,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Nicholas Richards
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
226 May Street South Main Floor
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 1B4

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Mr. Richards:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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January 31, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

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February 22, 2024

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Consultation Progress Report Round 2

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The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: The Results of the Caribou Study.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **March 11th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.

Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

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You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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March 11, 2024

Mr. Nicholas Richards
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Re: Preliminary draft Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Mr. Richards,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2 and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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Webequie First Nation

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Based on information from the Preliminary Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report for the Project

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2 and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

In Ontario, the Métis emerged as an Indigenous people in multiple areas around the Upper Great Lakes as well as along the waterways and fur trade routes. The historic Métis communities developed a distinct Indigenous identity, culture and way of life (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2017).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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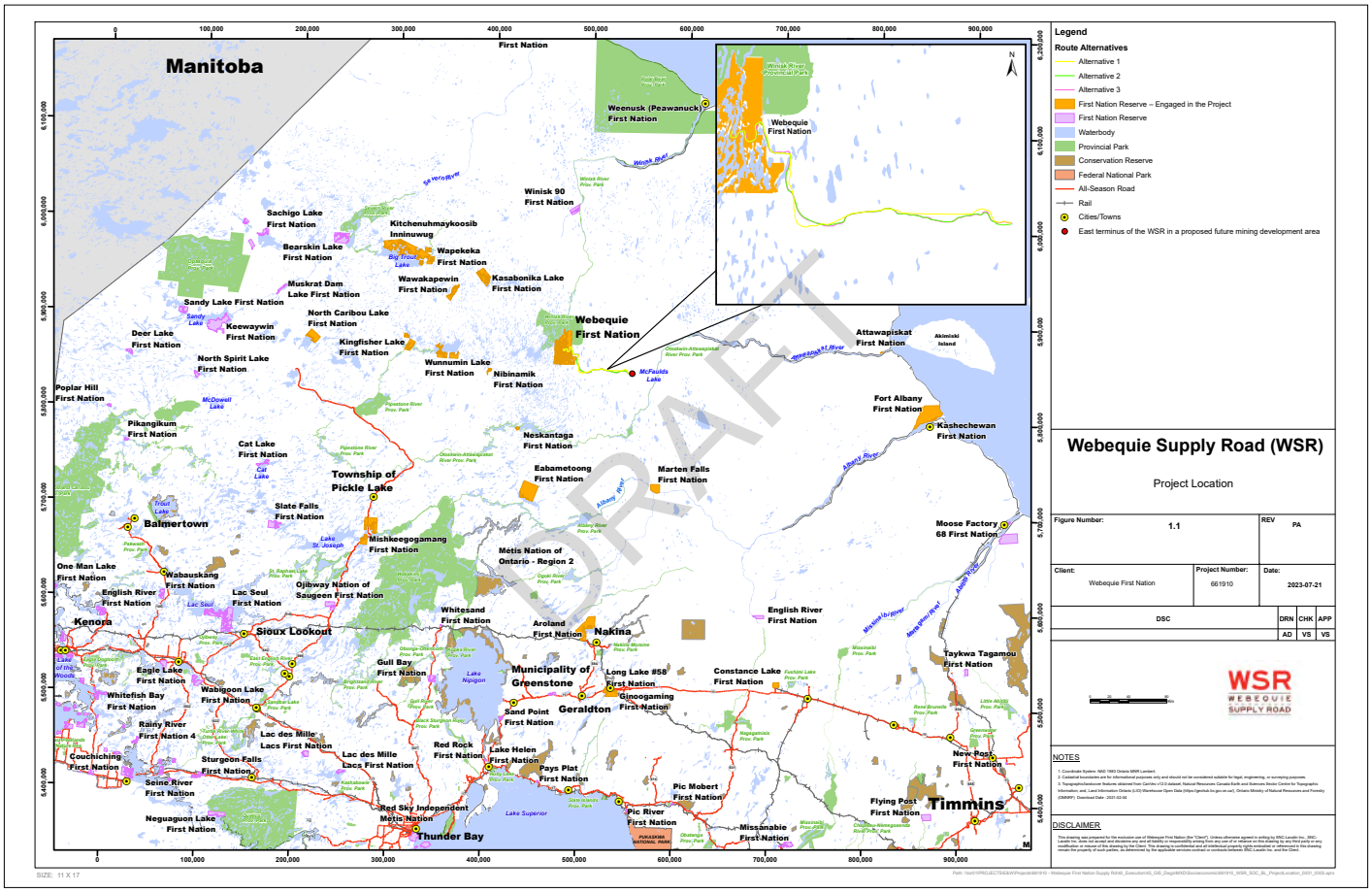
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English River First Nation
Taykwa Tagamou First Nation
Eagle Lake First Nation
Wabigoon Lake First Nation
Whitefish Bay First Nation
Gull Bay First Nation
Municipality of Greenstone
Long Lake #58 First Nation
Constance Lake First Nation
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan-System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The Métis Nation grew out of the fur trade, along waterways, and regional interconnected communities (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2024). These communities had a highly mobile lifestyle with seasonal rounds, extensive kinship connections and a shared collective history and identity (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2024).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, (RCAP) 1996	RCMP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, (TRC) 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR socio-economic baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples with traditional territories that cover the lands in the study area. A number of First Nations in the RSA are predominantly located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air and by winter road. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, are located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850,

The Métis stand as a unique Indigenous community with a distinct history, culture, language and territory that encompasses the waterways of Ontario, encircles the great lakes, and spans the historical Northwest region. The Métis nation is composed of descendants originating from unions between indigenous women and European men. The initial offspring of these unions exhibited mixed ancestry.

Founded in the early 1990's, by the will of Ontario Métis, the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) represents the collective aspirations, rights and interests of Métis people and communities throughout Ontario. The MNO has a democratic, province-wide governance structure. Every four years Métis citizens have the opportunity to choose their provincial and regional leadership, by voting in province-wide ballot box elections.

MNO Community Councils have been established throughout the province. They get their mandate to support local governance from the MNO through signed Community Charter agreements, and work collaboratively with the MNO and other Community Councils to represent the rights and interests of regional rights-bearing Métis communities throughout the province.

Regional MNO communities have Aboriginal rights in traditional territories in Ontario. These traditional territories support traditional activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping, food and medicine gathering, and other social and cultural activities. MNO "Region 2" is located in Northwestern Ontario, generally in the Thunder Bay district census division, and is made up of three MNO Community Councils that represent the Lakehead/Nipigon/Michipicoten traditional MNO territory. The three MNO Community Councils are as follows:

- Superior North Shore Métis Council;
- Greenstone Métis Council; and
- Thunder Bay Métis Council.

The traditional language spoken by Métis people is Michif. It serves as the distinctive language of the Métis community. The number of Michif speakers has diminished over time due to the colonization process which suppressed languages other than French and English in Canada. Fortunately, ongoing initiatives are now dedicated to conserve the Michif language and acquainting Métis youth with the language, fostering a new generation of speakers.

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2.2 Community History

The Métis People emerged in the historic “North-West” of what is now Canada. The Métis developed its collective identity with their own language (Michif), culture, traditions and way of life (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2017a). The Supreme Court of Canada recognized the Métis People as “one of the “Indigenous peoples who were living in the western territories” prior to Canada’s westward expansion into the North-West after confederation” (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023a). In Ontario, it is recognized that distinct Métis communities emerged in areas around the upper Great Lakes and along waterways that were used by the fur trade prior to European control in these regions (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023a).

In 1993, the Métis Nation of Ontario was established as a Métis-specific governance structure for Ontario Métis communities, which advocates for Métis rights and culture, and serves its citizens (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023b). In 2004, the Supreme Court of Canada in *R. v. Powley* found “the inclusion of the Métis in Section 35 represents Canada’s commitment to recognize and value the distinctive Métis cultures, which grew up in areas not yet open to colonization, and which the framers of the *Constitution Act, 1982* recognized can only survive if the Métis are protected along with other aboriginal communities” (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2017a). The *Métis Nation of Ontario Secretariat Act, 2015* acknowledges Ontario Métis established the Métis Nation of Ontario to represent them democratically at local, regional and provincial levels (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2017a).

The history of the Ontario Métis people north of Lake Superior includes a distinctive community, with its own collective identity and shared customs, practices and traditions (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2017b). The historic record shows a population of Métis people developed amongst the trading communities around trading posts over successive generations, and kinship ties and marriages between Métis families occurring over time.

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

The Métis Nation of Ontario have declared that they were founded to “bind their people together to collectively promote our common culture, social, political, and economic well-being…and have Métis Nation of Ontario be their representative body” (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023). This includes (but not limited to) encourage participation of all Métis, re-establishing land and resource bases, developing prosperity and economic self-sufficiency promoting the history, culture, language and traditions and promote the improved health and wellness of individuals and families (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023).

Some of the goals of MNO are set out in the MNO *Statement of Prime Purpose* include:

- Creating a Métis-specific governance structure for the implementation of the nation’s inherent right to self-government in the province;
- Establishing a credible and recognized identification system for Métis people within the province;
- Focusing on ‘nation building’ through working together as a collective in order to support Métis citizens and communities;
- Pursuing a rights-based agenda and proudly asserting the Métis existence as a distinct Indigenous people within Ontario;
- Protecting and preserving the distinct culture and heritage of the Métis Nation in the province; and,
- Improving the social and economic well-being of Métis children, families and communities throughout the province.

On February 23, 2023, Canada and MNO signed the *Métis Self-Government Recognition and Implementation Agreement.* This agreement builds on the 2019 self-government agreement.

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Upon signing the 2023 agreement, Canada officially recognizes that the MNO is the Indigenous government for the Métis communities represented by the MNO. The Métis collectivity includes MNO citizens who are Métis rights-holders and those entitled to become citizens as well as Métis communities in Ontario. In addition, the 2023 agreement recognizes:

- The Métis communities represented by the MNO are a successor to the historic Métis Nation and one of the Métis collectives that make up the Métis Nation today;
- The Métis communities represented by the MNO hold the inherent right of self-government recognized and affirmed by section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*;
- The MNO has law-making powers in areas such as citizenship, leadership selection, and government operations;
- The MNO is an Indigenous governing body for the purposes of An Act respecting First Nations, Inuit and Métis children, youth and families.

The recognition in the 2023 agreement is only binding on Canada and the MNO and is legally enforceable as between the parties. The agreement does not address harvesting or land-related matters or rights.

In addition to the recognition set out above, the 2023 agreement includes a commitment to negotiate a self-government treaty between the MNO and Canada in the next two years (CIRNAC, 2023).

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3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level. This approach was taken for all communities in the RSA.

The Thunder Bay District has the largest population of communities in the Regional Study Area (RSA) and is projected to grow, between 2021 and 2043 from 146,862 to 150,498. The Thunder Bay District population identifies primarily as non-Indigenous with just 16% of the population identifying as Indigenous. Most households in the Thunder Bay District speak English in their homes. The Thunder Bay District has the highest percentage of immigrant residents in the RSA at 8%. Representatively, the Métis Nation of Ontario citizens of Region 2 are generally included in the Thunder Bay District census division.

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3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time, a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population of the Thunder Bay District for the period 2021 to 2043, broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period of 2016 to 2043, both the female and male population are forecast to increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 72,325 to 76,553, a 5.8% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to increase from 73,725 to 73,995, a 0.4% increase; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecasted to increase from 49.5% to 50.9% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 50.5% to 49.2%.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,050	100%	72,325	49.5%	73,725	50.5%
2021	146,860	100%	73,090	49.8%	73,775	50.2%
2028	148,002	100%	74,175	50.1%	73,845	49.9%
2033	148,822	100%	74,959	50.4%	73,895	49.7%
2043	150,478	100%	76,553	50.9%	73,995	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-2 presents forecasted population for the projection period 2021 to 2043, by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in the Thunder Bay District are summarized as follows:

- The 0 – 14 years and 15 – 64 years age groups are both forecast to decline over the projecting period while 65 years and over are forecast to grow;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 21,845 to 20,709, a 5.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 95,930 to 81,584, a 15% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 28,270 to 56,522, a 99.9% increase.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	146,045	100%	21,845	15%	95,930	66%	28,270	19%
2021	146,865	100%	21,630	15%	93,095	63%	32,140	22%
2028	149,063	100%	21,333	14%	89,266	60%	38,464	26%
2033	151,480	100%	21,123	14%	86,628	57%	43,729	29%
2043	158,814	100%	20,709	13%	81,584	51%	56,522	36%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Thunder Bay District by Indigenous identity in 2021. Indigenous identity of the Thunder Bay District population is summarized as follows:

- 84.1% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous; and
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 12.6% of the population, followed by Métis (3.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuit.

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Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	18,115	12.6%
Métis	4,690	3.3%
Inuit	30	0%
Non-Indigenous	121,000	84.1%
Total	143,835	100%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 present the languages spoken most often in the home within the Thunder Bay District in 2021. Languages used by the Thunder Bay District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Thunder Bay District speak English while at home at approximately 96%;
- Indigenous languages are spoken most often at home in 0.3% of homes, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 3.8% of homes at 2.9% and 0.9%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Thunder Bay District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	137,220	95.9%
Other Non-Official Languages	4,130	2.9%
Indigenous Languages	1,350	0.9%
Total	375	0.3%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Thunder Bay District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date one or five years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date one year or five years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did one year, or five years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Thunder Bay District is summarized as follows:

- 89.2% of residents were identified as “non-movers”; 49.8% (63,510) of which were male and 50.2% (64,125) female; and
- “Movers” accounted for 10.8% of the population, 50.1% (7,775) of which were male and 49.9% (7,750) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	127,640	89.2%	63,510	89.1%	64,125	89.2%
Movers	15,525	10.8%	7,775	10.9%	7,750	10.8%
Total	143,165	100%	71,285	100%	71,875	100%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Thunder Bay District residents for 2021.

- 8% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	130,210	92%	64,575	92%	65,635	92%
Immigrants	11,330	8%	5,595	8%	5,730	8%
Total	141,540	100%	70,170	100%	71,365	100%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level. This approach was taken for all communities in the RSA.

In general, the Thunder Bay District has 72,510 dwellings, 89% of which are occupied by usual residents. A private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2022a). Across the District approximately 75% of homes are owned, and the remainder are rented. Under 2% of dwellings are considered government or band housing. Over 60% of the dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons and 30% have 8 or more rooms. Less than 10% of dwellings have been constructed over the past two decades. Nearly all dwellings are considered suitable based on household size and less than 10% are in need of major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

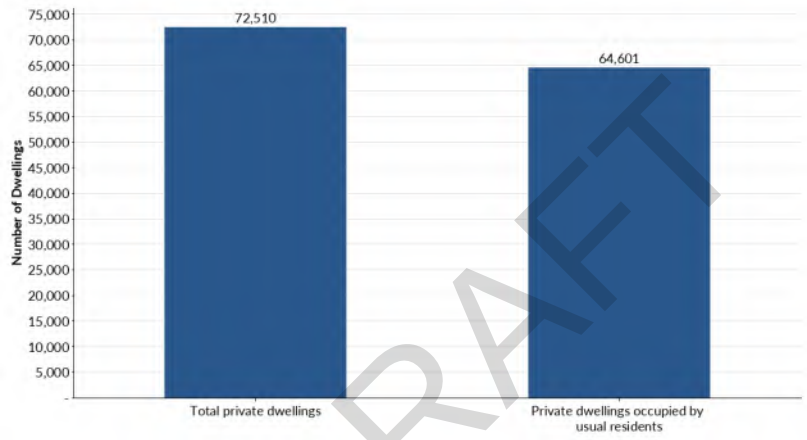
These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Thunder Bay District for 2021. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 72,510 total private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District as of 2021; and
- Of the 72,510 private dwellings, 64,601 (89.1%) are occupied by usual residents.

Figure 3-1: Thunder Bay District – Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Thunder Bay District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of occupied dwellings are classified as a single-detached home at 71.6%;
- Apartments make up 21% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.2%.

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Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	46,220	71.6%
Semi-detached house	8,495	13.2%
Row house	2,575	4%
Apartment or flat in duplex	2,500	3.9%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	2,290	3.5%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	1,715	2.7%
Other single-attached house	660	1%
Moveable dwelling	140	0.2%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Thunder Bay District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District are owned at 72% followed by rented at 26.7%; and
- 1.3% of private dwellings are considered to be provided by the local government or band housing.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	46,135	72.0%
Renter	17,135	26.7%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	805	1.3%
Total	**64,075**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Thunder Bay District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 36%; and
- The least number of households are occupied by five or more persons at 6%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	21,265	33%
2 persons	23,555	36%
3 persons	8,885	14%
4 persons	7,185	11%
5 persons or more	3,715	6%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Thunder Bay District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Thunder Bay District consist of 8 or more rooms at 29.1% followed by 1 to 4 rooms at 23%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	14,860	23.0%
5 rooms	10,945	16.9%
6 rooms	10,835	16.8%
7 rooms	9,135	14.1%
8 or more rooms	18,825	29.1%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and conditions of dwellings for Thunder Bay District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Thunder Bay District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period of 1960 or before is the largest group with 35.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- The four periods covering 2001 to 2021 are nearly evenly distributed and comprise 9.7% of occupied private dwellings;
- 90.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 6,290 dwellings were constructed which accounts for less than 10% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	22,790	35.3%
1961 to 1980	21,420	33.2%
1981 to 1990	7,930	12.3%
1991 to 2000	6,165	9.5%
2001 to 2005	1,625	2.5%
2006 to 2010	1,575	2.4%
2011 to 2015	1,570	2.4%
2016 to 2021	1,520	2.4%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 3.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	62,560	96.8%
Not suitable	2,040	3.2%
Total	**64,600**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Thunder Bay District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 8.7% of occupied private dwellings in the Thunder Bay District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

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Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	58,965	91.3%
Major repairs needed	5,640	8.7%
Total	**64,605**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services provided to the Métis Nation of Ontario are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for the Métis Nation of Ontario has been collected from the Métis Nation of Ontario website (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2024).

3.3.1 Family Services

The following services are available to the families of MNO citizens:

- Métis Nation of Ontario Victim Services Program – provides services to address, deter, and end violence against Métis women and children. Services include: addressing mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual impacts of victimization; culturally grounded support to prevent, deter, and end violence against Indigenous victims and help victims heal.
- Métis Nation of Ontario Community Justice Services Program – provides legal advice and support to members of the Métis Nation of Ontario. Services include: access to alternatives to the criminal justice system, providing legal options and avenues, and assisting clients in accessing legal resources.
- Community Wellness Workers Program – provides a holistic approach to promote healthy living, prevent family violence, and promote healthy lifestyles through culture-based programming.
- Métis Family Wellbeing Program – provides services to prevent family violence through supportive, preventative, and educational activities for families.
- Métis Nation of Ontario Women's Council – a council of Métis women who promote and assists in addressing women's issues and advocates on women's behalf within the Métis Nation of Ontario.

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The following services are available to the MNO citizens and families of MNO citizens:

- Métis Healthy Babies Healthy Children Program – assists children and families to secure that Métis families have the resources and knowledge to live a healthy life.

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- Canada Pre-Natal Nutrition Program – helps at-risk Indigenous children 0 to 6 months of age and their families by providing access to resources that support healthy pregnancies and early infant nutrition.
- Community Action Program for Children – helps Métis children at risk and their parents through promoting healthy lifestyle choices, providing access to cultural teachings and community development, and training to live a healthier life.
- Education Support Advocacy Program – provides support for Métis families with youths from kindergarten to grade 12 who are experiencing issues and/or challenges in school.
- Early Learning & Child Care – provides and improves access to culturally grounded early learning opportunities for Métis children and families, through promoting community development and providing opportunities to children to learn off the land and grow within their culture.
- Métis Nation of Ontario Youth Council – a group of youth representatives across Ontario who seek to help Métis youths across the province. The group identifies and addresses issues with Métis youths and promote youth initiatives.

3.3.3 Elder Care

The Aging at Home Program provides support MNO citizen seniors 55 years of age or older through home support and contracted services to help them live independently in their homes.

3.3.4 Health Services

The following services are available to the MNO citizens and families of MNO citizens:

- Mental Health and Addictions Program – provides various mental health and addiction services to Métis children, youth, and adults. Services include case management, mental health and addiction assessment, individual counselling, family therapy and parent coaching, addictions counselling, and psychiatric / psychology / psychotherapy services.
- Gaming & Gambling Awareness Program – provides services to improve the quality of life of others and promote positive change and life balance. Services include interactive workshops, training, assessments, brief counselling, and other mental health supports.
- Community Support Services Program – provides information, advocacy, and practical support for individuals that remain in their homes and require a caregiver. Services include friendly visitations from Métis Nation of Ontario staff and volunteers, medical transportation services, and caregiver services.
- Anti-Human Trafficking Program – provides support to communities through community engagement to raise awareness of human trafficking and provide information and resources to combat human trafficking.
- Diabetes Awareness Strategy – a project that provides resources and information about diabetes risk factors and complications to Métis people. Services include medical diagnosis of diabetes, financial support for dialysis appointments, resources to mitigate diabetes, and community education resources on diabetes.
- Cancer Care – Métis Nation of Ontario works with Ontario Health's Indigenous Cancer Care Unit to reduce inequities in care and access to cancer services. Services includes breast cancer, lung cancer, cervical cancer, and colorectal cancer.
- Health Research Initiatives & Projects – the MNO undertakes research projects every year to understand the health needs of the Métis people. Projects include the ongoing Chronic Disease Surveillance Program, Our Health Counts Program, Youth Identity Project, Indigenous Knowledge Network Initiative, and the Healthy Messaging Project.

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3.3.5 Cultural Services

3.3.5.1 Family Well-Being Program

The Métis Family Wellbeing (MFWB) Program is offered to MNO citizens and the families of MNO citizens by the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) and is funded by the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services. The purpose of the Program is to prevent and disrupt the cycle of violence in Métis families though supportive, preventative, and educational activities for children and youth ages 0 – 18 and their families.

The Program aims to deliver a range of family-oriented initiatives to support Métis families addressing issues such as healing from violence, managing children under family services' care, or dealing with youth involved in the justice system. MFWB Coordinators within the Program strive to create personalized wellness plans tailored to the unique needs of each individual. Subsequently, these coordinators facilitate access to peer counseling, offer advocacy and referral services, assist clients in navigating systems, and connect them with traditional knowledge and practices. These interventions are available in both one-on-one and group settings, designed to steer children and youth away from high-risk behaviors. Additionally, the Program organizes educational gatherings accessible to the community, conducted in culturally safe spaces established by the Program (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023).

3.3.6 Recreational Services

MNO Educational and Cultural Camps provide various seasonal, educational, and cultural camps and retreats to Métis children and youth in Ontario. Participants learn about Métis history, life, and culture, and get involved in cultural activities to strengthen and share Métis culture.

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the Métis Nation of Ontario using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on education and training services and facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and research studies.

Métis Nation of Ontario has several education and training programs to support Métis citizens. The K-12 Education initiative provides support to families with youth who are within the K-12 school environment (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023f). The support can include toolkits and resources to parents and teachers that are tailored towards Indigenous children and families (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023g). The Post Secondary Education program helps Métis members access Post Secondary education. This includes scholarships and bursaries, assistance with navigating the transition to post secondary, and tutoring program (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023h). Métis Nation of Ontario has an Early Learning and Child Care Program which provides resources for families to assist with early learning and development. This includes camps, programs and events. A virtual Métis Early Learning Camp is hosted by Métis Nation of Ontario for members between 3-12 years old (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023i). Métis Nation of Ontario hosts an employment program to assist members in training in specific areas and with summer career placements in the private, public and non-profit sector (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023j). This program has services that include career counselling, wage subsidies, employment training, and youth initiatives (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023k). Métis Nation of Ontario has an educational and cultural camp initiative. A variety of seasonal, educational and cultural camps and retreats are hosted by Métis Nation of Ontario and these provide participants an opportunity to learn more about Métis history and culture (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023l). The Métis Languages Initiatives supports the advancement of the Michif language within Ontario and has language resources that can be utilized to learn and develop knowledge of the Michif language (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2023m).

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3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following emergency and protective services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

The Métis Nation of Ontario does not provide emergency and protective services. These services are provided by provincial, regional and municipal service providers.

Presented below are municipal services in the RSA within the District of Thunder Bay.

Table 3-14: Municipal Emergency and Protective Services within MNO Region 2

Municipality	Emergency and Protective Services
Thunder Bay	**Police:** Thunder Bay Police Service provides police service to Thunder Bay (Thunder Bay Police Service, 2023). **Fire:** Thunder Bay Fire Rescue provides fire emergency services from various fire stations throughout the city (Thunder Bay, 2023). **EMS:** Superior North EMS provides emergency medical services for the District of Thunder Bay. There are 19 EMS stations throughout the district with 230 people employed (Superior North EMS, 2023).
Greenstone	**Police:** OPP provides police service to Greenstone (NorthWest Healthline – Greenstone Detachment, 2022). **Fire:** The Greenstone Fire Department provides prevention and protection services from four fire stations, and responds to fire alarms, fires and auto extrication/rescues. The department utilizes Volunteer District Chiefs and has a compliment of approximately 70 Volunteer Officers and Firefighters (Greenstone Fire Department, 2023). **EMS:** Superior North EMS provides emergency medical services for the District of Thunder Bay, which includes Greenstone. There are 19 EMS stations throughout the district with 230 people employed (Superior North EMS, 2023).

3.6 Community Infrastructure

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the RSA First Nation reserves and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Four First Nation reserves within the RSA have long-term drinking water advisories. Where information is available, community input indicates the need for upgraded community infrastructure to address Socio-Economic challenges experienced within the communities including boil water advisories and wastewater facilities that meet federal guidelines. The larger regional cities and towns do not have the same Community Infrastructure issues that the RSA Indigenous communities face.

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The Métis Nation of Ontario does not manage community infrastructure. Métis Nation of Ontario citizens access services through provincial, regional and municipally based service providers. Regional municipalities in the District of Thunder Bay included in the RSA are described in Table 3-15.

Table 3-15: Utilities in the Regional Municipalities

Community	Water	Wastewater	Energy	Solid Waste
Thunder Bay	Bare Point Water Treatment Plant.	Atlantic Avenue Water Pollution Control Plant.	Synergy North (electrical). Enbridge Gas (natural gas).	Thunder Bay Solid Waste & Recycling Facility.
Greenstone	The Municipality owns water treatment facilities in Beardmore, Caramat, Geraldton, Longlac, and Nakina. All of these treatment systems are operated and maintained by Ontario Clean Water Agency.	The Municipality owns wastewater treatment facilities in Beardmore, Caramat, Geraldton, Longlac, and Nakina. All of these treatment systems are operated and maintained by Ontario Clean Water Agency.	Hydro One (electrical). Enbridge Gas (natural gas).	Environmental screening process underway for new landfill site in Beardmore. Landfill in Geraldton is closed but the landfill in Longlac is servicing Geraldton. Longlac and Nakina landfills are operating at 57% and 50% capacity as of September 2020 and December 2021, respectively.

3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in, those connected to the provincial highway system, and municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available within MNO Region 2, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

The Métis Nation of Ontario in Region 2 is integrated with the multimodal transportation systems that describes the region, and road transportation network, road traffic volumes, vehicle collisions and air transportation is not described in detail for northwestern Ontario for the purposes of the EA/IA.

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3.7.1 Waterways in Métis Nation of Ontario

The Métis Nation communities in Ontario were largely established along waterways and the Upper Great Lakes in connection with the fur trade. Waterways were integral to the Métis people and communities, and continue to be an important part of Métis culture, identity and traditional use of lands and resources. Historically, Métis communities developed interconnected Métis populations at Michipicoten, Pic River, Fort William, Nipigon House, and Long Lake (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2017a).

The Métis Nation of Ontario asserts Indigenous rights in its Lakehead/Nipigon/Michipicoten traditional territory which includes the historical places and areas named above.

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure well-being of different communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data come from the Census of Population and the data presented in this section are based on the 2016 data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only aspect in scoring the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

The four socio-economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

From an Inninuwuk perspective, community well-being is also considered within the context of Mino-Bimaadziwin, which translates to the ‘Good Life’. There are many ways to achieve Mino Bimaadziwin including social, economic, cultural vibrancy and physical well-being which looks far into the future, while considering the past, on both individual and collective levels which includes the environment. The Webequie First Nation CCP includes indicators to measure competency across a number of areas, including: Education and Training; Cultural Vibrancy/Traditional Life, Language retention; Housing and Infrastructure; Environmental Quality/Relationship with the Land, Community Health and Wellness; Family and Social Conditions; Economic Development; Community Leadership and Governance.

Those items are measured through a variety of ways, including graduation rates; housing inventory, waiting list and overcrowding in homes, diversity of homes; local healthcare and social statistics, addictions program numbers, participation in On-Land Healing Initiatives; Employment, self-employment and Ontario Works rates; updated Band policies, frequency of Band communications.

CWB Indices are not available for the Métis Nation of Ontario citizen population since these values are only available from Census of Population data.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are under-represented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in the Thunder Bay District over the projection period, 2021 to 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecast based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period from 2016 to 2043; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease through the same projection period by 14,346 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 15%.

Table 4-1 : Projected Working Age Population in Thunder Bay District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	95,930	100%	47,935	50.0%	47,990	50.0%
2021	93,095	100%	46,665	50.1%	46,430	49.9%
2028	89,266	100%	44,943	50.3%	44,331	49.7%
2033	86,628	100%	43,753	50.5%	42,890	49.5%
2043	81,584	100%	41,465	50.8%	40,147	49.2%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

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Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	70,930	100%	36,660	51.7%	34,270	48.3%
Not in the labour force	51,825	100%	24,080	46.5%	27,740	53.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Thunder Bay District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 89.2% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Thunder Bay District labour force is approximately 10.8%

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	63,235	89.2%	32,715	89.2%	30,515	89.1%
Unemployed	7,695	10.8%	3,945	10.8%	3,750	10.9%
Total	**70,930**	**100%**	**36,660**	**100%**	**34,265**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in Thunder Bay District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Thunder Bay District with 17,113 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 25.6% of the total jobs;
- The Thunder Bay District has seen an increase in 6 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 2% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was health occupations with a 21% increase.

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[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-4: Thunder Bay District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	8,931	9,215	284	3%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	3,808	4,121	313	8%
Health occupations	6,066	7,320	1,254	21%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	9,052	9,374	322	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	1,041	942	(99)	(10%)
Sales and service occupations	17,902	17,113	(789)	(4%)
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	10,780	11,033	253	2%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,538	1,629	91	6%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	2,229	1,993	(236)	(11%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Management occupations	3,013	2,835	(178)	(6%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains the Métis identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Thunder Bay District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a certificate, diploma, or degree at 54.2%; and
- 18% of the Thunder Bay District does not have a certificate, diploma, or degree, males make up 51.2% and females account for 48.8%.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	22,050	18.0%	11,360	18.7%	10,685	17.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	34,135	27.8%	17,035	28.0%	17,100	27.6%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	66,565	54.2%	32,340	53.2%	34,220	55.2%
Total	**122,750**	**100%**	**60,735**	**100%**	**62,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Thunder Bay District's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The major fields of study most commonly studied were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation;
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for males were architecture, engineering, and related trades; and
- The most commonly pursued fields of study for females were health and related fields.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	4,460	6.7%	1,230	3.8%	3,230	9.4%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	15,350	23.1%	14,405	44.5%	950	2.8%
Health and related fields	12,665	19.0%	2,530	7.8%	10,140	29.6%
Personal, protective and transportation services	4,660	7.0%	2,830	8.7%	1,830	5.3%
Business, management and public administration	12,050	18.1%	4,015	12.4%	8,030	23.5%
Humanities	2,500	3.8%	950	2.9%	1,545	4.5%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	7,120	10.7%	1,980	6.1%	5,140	15.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	2,515	3.8%	1,325	4.1%	1,185	3.5%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	1,800	2.7%	1,030	3.2%	775	2.3%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	2,075	3.1%	1,340	4.1%	730	2.1%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	1,345	2.0%	695	2.1%	655	1.9%
Other	20	0.0%	15	0.0%	10	0.0%
Total	**66,560**	**100%**	**32,345**	**100%**	**34,220**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Thunder Bay District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999 with 12.7% and 16.6%, respectively;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3.9% and 1.2%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 1,615 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74.8% of females were making under $60,000 while only 61.4% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	8,235	6.9%	3,645	6.2%	4,590	7.6%
$10,000 to $19,999	13,570	11.4%	5,610	9.6%	7,960	13.2%
$20,000 to $29,999	17,420	14.7%	7,410	12.7%	10,005	16.6%
$30,000 to $39,999	15,650	13.2%	6,900	11.8%	8,750	14.5%
$40,000 to $49,999	14,295	12.0%	6,645	11.3%	7,650	12.7%
$50,000 to $59,999	11,820	10.0%	5,740	9.8%	6,080	10.1%
$60,000 to $69,999	9,345	7.9%	4,925	8.4%	4,420	7.3%
$70,000 to $79,999	7,205	6.1%	4,010	6.8%	3,200	5.3%
$80,000 to $89,999	5,205	4.4%	3,130	5.3%	2,075	3.4%
$90,000 to $99,999	4,190	3.5%	2,535	4.3%	1,660	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	8,780	7.4%	5,750	9.8%	3,030	5.0%
$150,000 and over	3,010	2.5%	2,255	3.9%	750	1.2%
Total	**118,725**	**100%**	**58,555**	**100%**	**60,170**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Thunder Bay District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.7%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.5%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	570	0.9%
$5,000 to $9,999	345	0.5%
$10,000 to $14,999	1,210	1.9%
$15,000 to $19,999	1,395	2.2%
$20,000 to $24,999	2,485	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	2,440	3.8%
$30,000 to $34,999	2,345	3.6%
$35,000 to $39,999	2,420	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	2,625	4.1%
$45,000 to $49,999	2,530	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,980	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	4,765	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	4,470	6.9%
$80,000 to $89,999	4,065	6.3%
$90,000 to $99,999	3,705	5.7%
$100,000 to $124,999	7,530	11.7%
$125,000 to $149,999	5,405	8.4%
$150,000 to $199,999	6,475	10.0%
$200,000 and over	4,855	7.5%
Total	**64,615**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Thunder Bay District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from MNRF, Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Thunder Bay District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Thunder Bay District between 2016 and 2021 (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

- Between 2016 and 2021 there was an approximate growth in GDP of 4% in the Thunder Bay District; and
- GDP is growing at a constant rate over the period between 2016 and 2021.

Table 4-9: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2016 – 2021 Change	2016 – 2021 % Change	Income Group
GDP	4,564	4,575	4,616	4,658	4,700	4,744	180	3.9%	Under $5,000

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The cost of living in the Thunder Bay District is considerably lower than other major Canadian cities. The District of Thunder Bay was ranked number 1 out of 227 major urban international cities for affordable housing. According to the 2018 Rental Market Report, renting a two-bedroom in the District costs and average of $1,037 per month, approximately $600 less than Vancouver. A one-bedroom apartment averages $883, 58% less than Toronto (Webster, N.A.). Cost of living information specific to Métis Community Councils is not compiled by Statistics Canada.

While Thunder Bay ranks well in comparison to other major Canadian cities, that does not make it affordable. The Market Basket Measure (MBM) threshold for Thunder Bay is $44,300 per year (Krysowaty, 2021). The MBM refers to Canada's official measure of poverty based on the cost of a specific basket of goods and services representing a modest, basic standard of living developed by Employment and Social Development Canada (ESDC). The MBM thresholds represent the costs of specified qualities and quantities of food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and other necessities for a reference family of two adults and two children (Krysowaty, 2021).

Table 4-10 present the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Thunder Bay District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

Of the nearly 63,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Thunder Bay District, 14% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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Table 4-10: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Thunder Bay District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	53,940	86%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	9,045	14%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**62,985**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

4.2.3 Economic Development

The Thunder Bay District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 34 census subdivisions which includes 18 Indigenous communities. The City of Thunder Bay represents nearly 75% of the Thunder Bay District population. Due to its size, the City of Thunder Bay drives a lot of the economic activity and growth within the District.

The Métis Nation of Ontario developed a holistic economic development strategy in 2008, based on their key objective: "prosperity and economic self-sufficiency within the Métis Nation". The MNO has retained policy, legal and tax advice about funding from Ontario and Canada to develop a "best practices" model to cater to MNO's requirements and needs. The key components of the MNO Economic Development Strategy are as follows (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2011a):

- Debt reduction: In 2008, the incoming MNO leadership inherited a substantial debt and an outdated structure for financial administration. Over the last number of years, MNO leadership reduced the outstanding debt by over 80 per cent under structured debt repayment arrangements made with all outstanding creditors.
- Métis Voyageur Development Fund (MVDF): In 2010, flowing from the MNO-Ontario Framework Agreement, the MNO negotiated an MOU and a 10 year, $30 million agreement, with Ontario to provide equity and investment in Métis businesses supporting the resource sector. The MVDF has achieved significant success since its inception.
- Economic Development Law: In 2014, the MNO Annual General Assembly passed the Métis Nation of Ontario Prosperity and Self-Sufficiency Law, which sets out the legal framework for the MNO approach to economic development.
- Infinity Investments: In 2015, the Infinity Investments structures were completed, implementing the requirements of the Economic Development Law and organizing all of the MNO's economic development activity so it can be managed by a professional, independent Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer.
- MNO's Métis Self-Employment Program offers participants the skills and support necessary to develop a business plan, start a small business, and sustain their business activities. The Program also provides funds and support to assist clients with mentorship, coaching, and ongoing technical advice.

4.2.4 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honored beliefs. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022).

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect of the Métis community. This section is intended to describe the traditional Métis economy in Ontario. Unfortunately, traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources, so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional Métis economy and labour market in Ontario.

The Project Team will work with MNO Region 2 to collect information about their traditional economy as applicable to the Project. As collected, this information will be used to support an analysis of community concerns and potential effects of the Project on the traditional Métis economy.

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4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

Table 4-11 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Thunder Bay District in 2018 and 2020. Trends of industry presence in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- Thunder Bay District is heavily reliant on imports to meet supply chain needs with 40% of purchases being imported.
- For Thunder Bay District, the industry providing the largest number of jobs is public administration;
- As of 2022, there are nearly 4,000 jobs in the construction industry in the Thunder Bay District;
- The Thunder Bay District had the highest total supply chain purchases (approximately $4.9 billion in 2020), while the Kenora District had the lowest (approximately $2.7 billion in 2020);
- The Thunder Bay District had the highest total demand in 2020 (approximately $13.85 billion), while the Kenora District had the lowest (approximately $7.26 billion);
- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include management of companies and enterprises (93%) and professional, scientific, and technical services (24%); and
- 11 of the 21 reported industries saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

Table 4-11: All Industry Presence in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	976	866	(111)	(11%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	(108)	(9%)
Utilities	750	614	(135)	(18%)
Construction	3,731	3,985	254	7%
Manufacturing	3,111	2,668	(443)	(14%)
Wholesale trade	2,241	2,327	86	4%
Retail trade	7,979	7,819	(160)	(2%)
Transportation and warehousing	2,819	3,042	223	8%
Information and cultural industries	1,050	1,060	10	1%
Finance and insurance	1,111	1,373	262	24%
Real estate and rental and leasing	645	536	(109)	(17%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	2,460	3,059	599	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	26	50	24	93%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	1,824	1,737	(87)	(5%)
Educational services	5,951	6,380	430	7%
Health care and social assistance	12,160	13,643	1,483	12%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	877	807	(70)	(8%)
Accommodation and food services	5,236	4,885	(351)	(7%)
Other services (except public administration)	2,624	2,513	(111)	(4%)
Public administration	7,529	7,057	(471)	(6%)
Unclassified	1,262	1,236	(25)	(2%)
Total	**65,623**	**66,812**	**1,189**	**2%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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Table 4-12 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Thunder Bay District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- 40% of supply chain purchases are made within the Thunder Bay District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is health care and social assistance at 65%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 10%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $4.9 billion in 2020.

Table 4-12: Industry Supply Chain, Thunder Bay District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$93,114,000	50%	$94,071,633	50%	$187,185,633
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$50,631,705	36%	$91,009,263	64%	$141,640,968
Utilities	$72,084,469	59%	$51,040,387	42%	$123,124,856
Construction	$71,960,414	56%	$55,990,777	44%	$127,951,191
Manufacturing	$351,712,883	24%	$1,120,676,153	76%	$1,472,389,035
Wholesale trade	$76,614,421	34%	$148,493,450	66%	$225,107,871
Retail trade	$51,631,093	57%	$38,892,765	43%	$90,523,858
Transportation and warehousing	$174,211,101	49%	$179,560,667	51%	$353,771,768
Information and cultural industries	$64,265,908	40%	$94,714,173	60%	$158,980,081
Finance and insurance	$109,248,558	34%	$208,945,849	66%	$318,194,408
Real estate and rental and leasing	$61,954,819	27%	$171,418,438	74%	$233,373,257
Professional, scientific and technical services	$202,755,511	48%	$216,334,457	52%	$419,089,968
Management of companies and enterprises	$3,059,789	10%	$29,156,718	91%	$32,216,506
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$115,501,207	39%	$182,155,406	61%	$297,656,612
Educational services	$19,436,235	51%	$18,525,662	49%	$37,961,897
Health care and social assistance	$259,903,181	65%	$140,446,210	35%	$400,349,391
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$8,807,050	48%	$9,636,453	52%	$18,443,503
Accommodation and food services	$33,382,862	63%	$19,933,855	37%	$53,316,717
Other services (except public administration)	$48,028,324	54%	$40,829,539	46%	$88,857,864
Public administration	$65,872,592	70%	$28,166,832	30%	$94,039,424
Total	**$1,934,176,122**	**40%**	**$2,939,998,687**	**60%**	**$4,874,174,808**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c

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Table 4-13 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Thunder Bay District by industry in 2020. Regional requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- Approximately one third of demand for goods and services is met in-region (30.5%);
- There are 4 industries meeting over 60% of demand within region: Other services (except public administration) (64.6%), accommodation and food services (63.7%), utilities (62.3%), and retail trade (62%);
- Only one industry (management of companies and enterprises) meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $13.85 billion.

Table 4-13: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Thunder Bay District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$93,114,000	50%	$94,071,633	50%	$187,185,633
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$50,631,705	36%	$91,009,263	64%	$141,640,968
Utilities	$72,084,469	59%	$51,040,387	42%	$123,124,856
Construction	$71,960,414	56%	$55,990,777	44%	$127,951,191
Manufacturing	$351,712,883	24%	$1,120,676,153	76%	$1,472,389,035
Wholesale trade	$76,614,421	34%	$148,493,450	66%	$225,107,871
Retail trade	$51,631,093	57%	$38,892,765	43%	$90,523,858
Transportation and warehousing	$174,211,101	49%	$179,560,667	51%	$353,771,768
Information and cultural industries	$64,265,908	40%	$94,714,173	60%	$158,980,081
Finance and insurance	$225,496,277	28.9%	$555,164,399	71.1%	$780,660,676
Real estate and rental and leasing	$178,316,198	28.3%	$452,380,953	71.7%	$630,697,150
Professional, scientific and technical services	$246,697,116	37.8%	$405,923,917	62.2%	$652,621,033
Management of companies and enterprises	$3,141,515	9.4%	$30,325,426	90.6%	$33,466,941
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$127,068,485	36.2%	$223,899,325	63.8%	$350,967,810
Educational services	$131,233,920	22.8%	$443,424,499	77.2%	$574,658,419
Health care and social assistance	$391,679,380	36.6%	$678,492,879	63.4%	$1,070,172,259
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$37,043,308	48.6%	$39,110,634	51.4%	$76,153,942
Accommodation and food services	$188,308,593	63.7%	$107,442,492	36.3%	$295,751,086
Other services (except public administration)	$207,511,577	64.6%	$113,703,677	35.4%	$321,215,253
Public administration	$133,175,794	10.7%	$1,116,291,859	89.3%	$1,249,467,653
Total	**$4,217,638,470**	**30.5%**	**$9,629,101,106**	**69.5%**	**$13,846,739,576**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-14 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Thunder Bay District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction; and
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting.

Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:

- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry declined by 108 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is above the national average;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 40 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is below the nation average with 0.96 in 2018 and 0.93 in 2022.

Table 4-14: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Thunder Bay District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	1,262	1,154	-108	(9%)	1.6	1.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	651	611	-40	(6%)	1.0	0.9

Source: Lightcast, 2023b

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data.

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5. Traditional Métis Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

The Métis Nation of Ontario has developed a province-wide Métis Traditional Land Use or Métis Way of Life Framework to collect Métis Traditional Knowledge and help gain a better understanding of Métis interests, rights, harvesting patterns, and land use. The Métis Way of Life Framework approach has been implemented through numerous Métis Nation of Ontario led studies to document traditional use of lands and resources as part of environmental assessment (EA)/impact assessment (IA) processes throughout Ontario, including in the RSA of the Project. These studies are typically not publicly available.

In general, Métis harvesting of resources includes plants, fish, wildlife and firewood, taken for heating, food, medicinal social or ceremonial purposes (Métis Nation of Ontario, 2011b). Métis Nation of Ontario citizens harvest sustainably for use by the Métis community in the Métis Nation of Ontario region where they reside.

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

As noted above, the Métis Nation of Ontario has developed a province-wide Métis Traditional Land Use or Métis Way of Life Framework to collect Métis traditional knowledge and help gain a better understanding of Métis interests, rights, harvesting patterns, and land use. The Métis Way of Life Framework approach has been implemented through numerous Métis Nation of Ontario led studies to document traditional use of lands and resources as part of Environmental Assessment (EA)/Impact Assessment (IA) processes throughout Ontario, including in the RSA of the Project. These studies are typically not publicly available.

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego and homelands of the Métis Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinaabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego and Métis peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two--thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act* (Section 6.5.1).

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to community-based land use plans (CBLUPs) initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.5.1 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

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6.5.2 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.5.3 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in Northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for Northern Ontario.

6.5.4 Fisheries Management Plan

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river system in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h). Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2 traditional territory lies within FMZ 1, 2, 4, 6 and 7.

6.6 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities, have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

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6.7 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 4). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through Environmental Assessments (EA)/ Impact Assessments (IAs), and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act.* Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

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6.8 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct Gross Domestic Product (GDP), among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2 encompasses a large area of Ontario, including the City of Thunder Bay. Many commercial, recreational and tourism opportunities and activities are available throughout the Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2.

6.9 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2.

In the region, provincial parks include:

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkegowuk communities.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint r Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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March 27, 2024

Nicholas Richards
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The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

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April 4, 2024

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April 11, 2024

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There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

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May 29, 2024

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https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87446380912?pwd=PgJX07SkzaOyPlm0RnVS2m044Jt0PA.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 874 4638 0912 **Passcode:** 732499

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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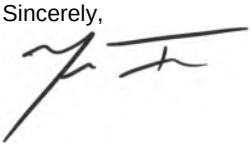

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
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July 15, 2024

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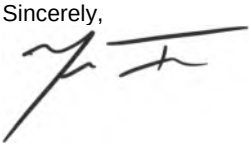

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c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

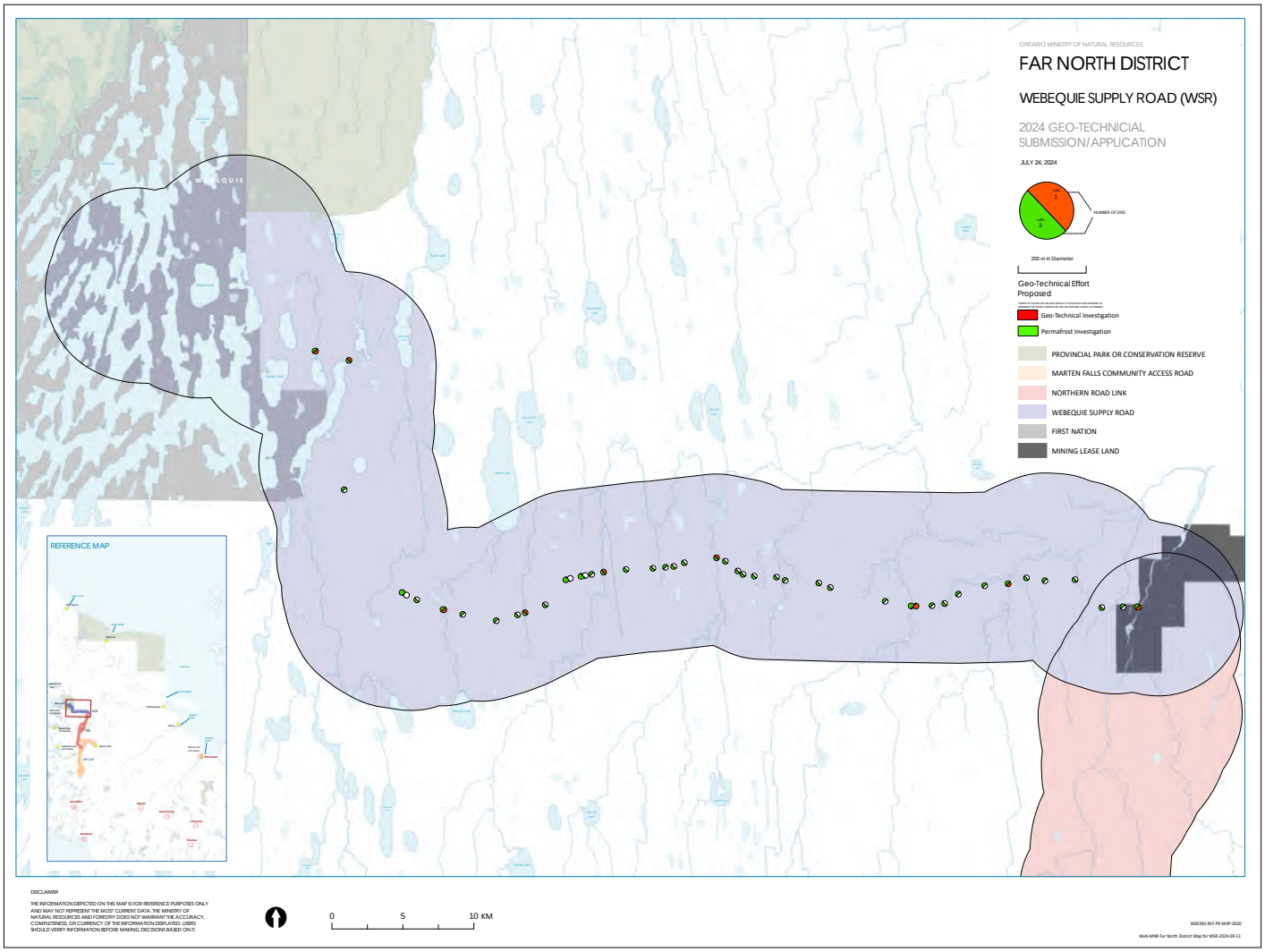
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR)
2024 GEO-TECHNICIAL SUBMISSION/APPLICATION
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September 20, 2024

Mr. Nicholas Richards
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
226 May Street South Main Floor
Thunder Bay, ON
P7E 1B4

Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Mr. Richards,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

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November 1, 2024

Mr. Nick Richard
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
226 May Street South
Thunder Bay, ON P7E 1B4

Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Mr. Richard:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

November 13, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

Engagement Opportunities

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

December 16, 2024

Nicholas Richard
Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
226 May Street South Main Floor
Thunder Bay, ON
P7E 1B4

Dear Mr. Richard,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 6, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 4. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3 or would like to request the digital files via file transfer service, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Engagement Opportunities

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Engagement Options

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On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc (formerly SNC-Lavalin Inc)

January 9, 2025

Dear Mr. Richard,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, January 13th from 2:00-2:45 PM EST for Métis Nation of Ontario - Region 2, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session can be found at the following link: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87627076989

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the CEA. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the CEA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

Method	Description
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the CEA with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the CEA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the CEA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the CEA process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the CEA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the CEA.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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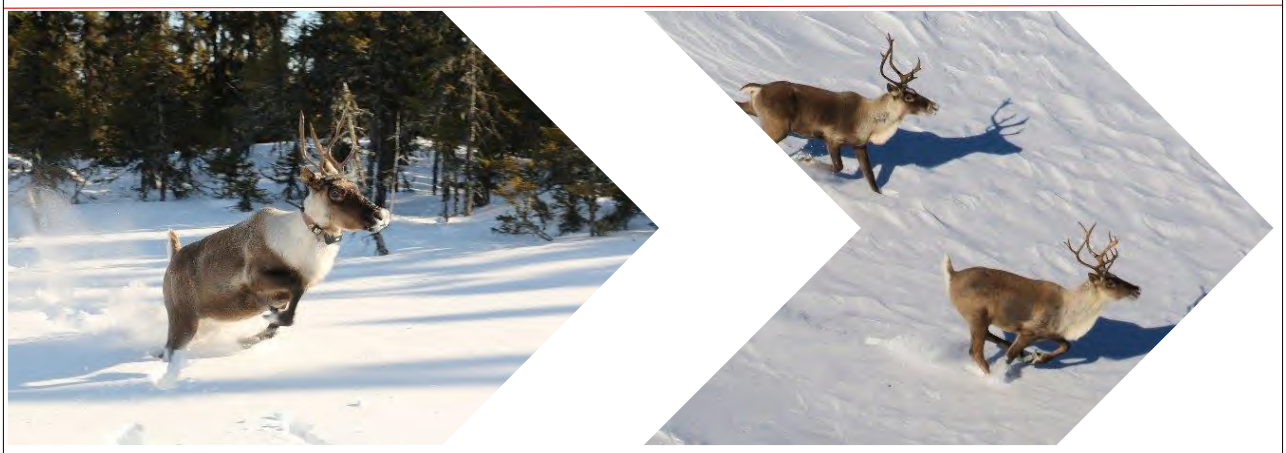
JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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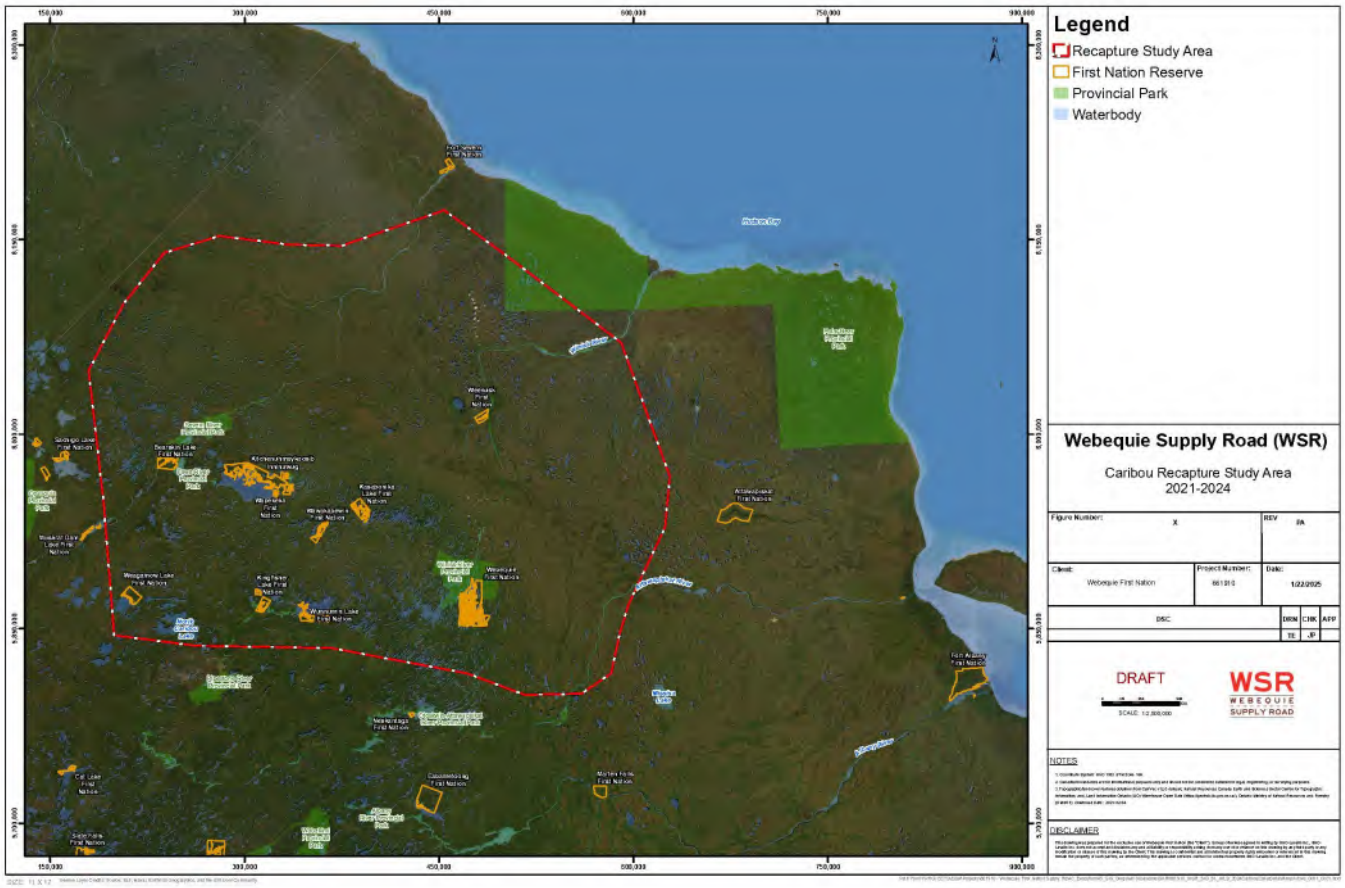
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DISCLAIMER

February 13, 2025

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We will be offering a community information session for Round 4 Part 2, via Zoom, on Monday, February 24th from 2:00-2:45 PM EST for Métis Nation of Ontario – Region 2, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82403224851?pwd=HaxPRAMX6GitRkejQaJH65iDjVNZC0.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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March 12, 2025

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June 9, 2025

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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Mr. Richard,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (refer to attached project location key plan).

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted for the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and have prepared the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available to your community for review. The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

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Enclosed is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review. This package includes:

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The Draft EAR/IS and information on the review process is also available on the WSR Project Website: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/draftea**.

What is not included in Draft EAR/IS at this time is the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. This document will be provided to your community when the draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review (August 8, 2025). In the interim, consultation and engagement activities and feedback we received from your specific community are documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2 and 3 previously sent to you at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca under "**Documents**".

Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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Fort William First Nation,
ON P7J 1C1

Don Parkinson
Consultation Lead
AtkinsRéalis Inc.
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We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
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Jason Frechette, Indigenous Liaison Officer, Ministry of Energy and Mines
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

June 23, 2025

Mr. Nicholas Richard
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July 10, 2025

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August 22, 2025

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Additionally, our team has sent a package to your community containing the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for your review. This package included:

- One (1) hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS;
- Electronic copy (USB - digital memory stick) of EAR/IS Appendices that include draft technical reports; and
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September 23, 2025

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Mushkegowuk Council

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Mushkegowuk Council — Aboriginal Businesses

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 18:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2 for EA
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #2 (PIC #2) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #2 will consist of a presentation at 2:00pm and 6:00pm followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC has been scheduled to be on Monday, October 2, 2023 and Tuesday, October 3, 2023 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay, Ontario and Thursday, October 12, 2023 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2024 10:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EA/IA Report Planning
Haley Rice Columbus of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Vern Cheechoo of Mushkegowuk Council indicating that Michael Fox would like to provide an update on the initial planning stages for the draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) related to the WSR Project. The email explained that given, Vern Cheechoo's involvement in the area, the team would like to hear thoughts on how Mushkegowuk Council would like to participate in the review process. Haley requested Vern's availability to discuss further.

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Roads Project Gathering and Expo
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participant from Mushkegowuk Council attended the Gathering over the 3 days; James Tegler.

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 15:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #3 (PIC #3) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #3 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #3 has been scheduled to be on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Best Wetsern Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins, Ontario, and Thursday, September 12, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 08:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS
James Tegler of Mushkegowuk Council sent an email to Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. The email indicated that James read about a gathering to celebrate the WSR Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Assessment release date for the WSR, but he hasn't seen any information about what date it is going to be released. James asked if the release date has been shared already.

15:07
Don Parkinson responded to James' email indicating the Project team will be releasing the WSR Draft EAR/IS on June 9, 2025 to the 22 rights-based and interest-based communities that the team has been consulting during the EA/IS process. Don indicated that this date will be an exclusive, no provincially or federally mandated 60-day review period, after which the document will be made available to stakeholders and the general public for another 60-day review period. Don thanked James for the email and indicated that James could reach out to him with any questions.

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Mushkegowuk Council — Aboriginal Businesses

Contact Date: Jul 25, 2025 15:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Draft EAR IS Website Comment
James Tegler, Senior Environmental Coordinator of Mushkegowuk Council (MC) sent an email to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) comments email. James indicated that the Draft EAR/IS website is challenging to view on the website and noted a problem with the banner. James indicated that he is reading off the downloaded version of the Draft EAR/IS for now.

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 12:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Public Information Center #4
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #4 (PIC #4) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don indicated that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the assessment findings in the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The email also informed that the PIC #4 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #4 will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 2025 for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm and Wednesday, September 17, 2025 for Public and Stakeholders from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay, and Monday, September 22, 2025 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members and 6:00pm to 8:00pm for Public and Stakeholders at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of the Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2025 17:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: MTC Comments on WSR Draft EAR/IS
James Tegler of Mushegowuk Council sent an email to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team regarding comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained one attachment with Mushkegowuk Council's comments on the Draft EAR/IS.
Attached File: MTC-Comments on WSR Draft EAR IS-2025-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2025 11:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS Comments
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to James Tegler, Lawrence Martin, and Vern Cheechoo of Mushkegowuk Council (MC) which included a letter. The letter thanked MC for reviewing and providing comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) and provided the next steps for the WSR Project team to: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if MC has any questions or comments.

12:40
James Tegler, Senior Environmental Coordinator of Mushegowuk Council, responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team thanking Michael for the offer to discuss the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. James indicated he will have to talk to others of the Mushegowuk Nations and Council before he approaches the team on the offer.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2026 16:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to MTC re Draft EAR/IS Comments
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) Inc. and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team sent an email to James Tegler, Senior Environmental Coordinator of Mushkegowuk Council for taking time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained a letter and table that provided responses to the comments from Mushkegowuk Council that the WSR team received. The letter provided a list of engagement options and Michael provided his contact information.
Attached File: Web-WSR Response to MTC re Draft EAR IS Comments-2026-01-13.pdf

Mushkegowuk Council comments on the Webequie Supply Road Draft EA/IS submitted October 7th 2025

General Comments

Mushkegowuk Council has noted how different the WSR Draft EA/IS is versus the Marten Falls CAR Draft EA/IS. We have never come across any accommodation for non-English speakers in the WSR Draft EA/IS and there are no Plain Language Summaries. Are these documents available anywhere?

Why do the project's indigenous proponents insist the WSR is an economic development project and ignore the fact that it is being planned due to the mining occurring in Wawangwajing(the Ring of Fire)?

In many sections of the document(s) there is a lack of appropriate environmental mitigation planned due to a failure to consider cumulative effects to which road construction is clearly linked. What is known by biologists as the "precautionary principle" naturally aligns with the desire to apply Mino-Bimaadiziwin (+ planning for 7 generations) to all development planning. It is explained well in the Canadian Environmental Protection Act as follows, ***Precautionary principle****: The government's actions to protect the environment and health are guided by the precautionary principle, which states that "where there are threats of serious or irreversible damage, lack of full scientific certainty shall not be used as a reason for postponing cost-effective measures to prevent environmental degradation.*

It is unacceptable that the plans speak so little to measures that will ensure the environment continues to be habitable by all your relations now living there. Proponents will assert that much mitigation is being planned but this is merely required in existing rules and regulations for such construction projects and not projects of this nature.

Environmental Protection - shared by Kasabonika Lake FN Chief and Council
(response translated to English): Community members have survived on this land all their life, so the land is very important to them. There needs to be measures in place to ensure that animals are protected, and land and water are not degraded because that is how community members survive on the land. Benefits that people may receive from the development from the government does not concern them as much; they are so connected to the land, as many of them are born and raised here their entire life, members want to ensure that traditional activities like trapping continue because it connects to their health, the animals, plants, and the water that they use. This all relates to community members' health and well-being and the environment is a determining factor in health, activities, medicine and water that they have on the land. The environment is our survival. When developers come to survey the land and begin construction, usually nothing is left at the end. There are no ongoing benefits and we do not want to see that here. There will be no survival without animals, and traditional activities will be diminished. Once development begins and expands it will affect wildlife, the traplines, and the fisheries.
This feeling is shared by Mushkegowuk Council and many indigenous groups in Ontario

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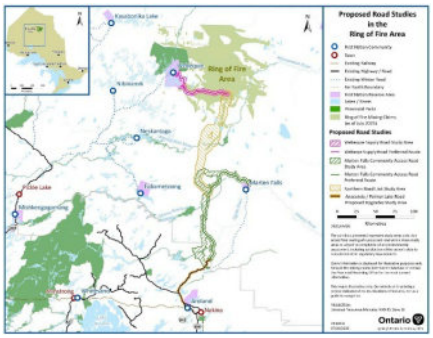
It would be progressive to speak of the Ring of Fire as Wawangwajing and McFauld's Lake by a similarly less-colonialist name.

If we assume your # of <500 vehicles per day as meaning ~ 250/day we have one vehicle every 10 minutes 24 hours a day. This is significant for the area's wildlife. The are also many prospective mines located in areas nearer and north of Webequie as the map shows and therefore the road traffic will consist of mine trucks. To say otherwise is false.



Also on the road to Webequie will be transported store stock, housing materials, infrastructure materials will all be transported to Webequie by heavy truck presumably? What fraction of the tonnage travelling the road will this represent? 50%? 75%

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The proposed WSR is also relevant in the context of broader, long-term provincial growth, development, and multimodal transportation initiatives in the region as well as provincial government plans that include policies and initiatives for an improved transportation system and community access in northern Ontario. From the perspective of the community, the WSR could be constructed and operated to provide a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system.
Does this agree with your earlier statement on page 10?
Based on the low population density in the area and the intended stated purpose of the WSR, an average annual daily traffic volume of less than 500 vehicles has been predicted during the road operations phase, comprised primarily of light to medium personal and commercial vehicles, with limited heavier truck traffic carrying industrial (mining) supplies and equipment. WSR traffic operations are not anticipated to include either mineral ore or mine product hauling/transport.
Based on the extensive claim staking north and west of Webequie and some of the IBAs(confidential) that Webequie has signed with Juno Corp this statement seems incorrect(or at least soon to be).

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A rail line would likely achieve the desired level of social and economic benefits; however, it would command much higher costs, and its environmental impacts would be similar to those caused by construction and operation of an all-season road.

We understand that rail construction is costlier than road construction but are you saying that operating costs would also be greater? What about greenhouse gas emissions or environmental costs? Seeing as a train would transit areas with less frequency + use significantly less energy to move goods it seems unbelievable that environmental impact would be "similar." A rail connection would serve to address many concerns that a road brings. For example, the rail line that runs from Cochrane to Moosonee has had a significant part in maintaining the unique culture of the community.

(4) *Manage travel demand:* Travel demand management mechanisms, such as modifying or reducing the need for travel by encouraging the use of alternatives to trip making (e.g., videoconferencing, providing more digital access to training opportunities), are deemed to be an auxiliary benefit associated with any long-term plan for introducing a road corridor within which enhanced communications technology (broadband) can be installed. Under the correct circumstances, this alternative could be implemented in combination with a road ROW and within the same timeframe.

Looking at the time/cost of running the 810kms of RapidLynx Broadband cable we don't see this as an argument that building the WSR is much of a good way to build connectivity. Have you considered the cost of just offering satellite downlinks at reduced cost in Webequie? Iqaluit, Nunavut functioned for decades with this direct satellite as the only data link for a community 10-20x the size of Webequie that was the seat of government for the entire territory!

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Based on the low population density in the project study area, proposed road usage and the intended stated purpose of the WSR, an average annual daily traffic (AADT) volume of less than 500 vehicles has been projected for the Project

What variance is there for this # of 500?

Design criteria were established for developing the preliminary engineering design for the WSR in context of the above primarily MTO standards and guidelines, and in some cases design standards have been exceeded to include resiliency to address the effects of climate change.

This adherence to MTO standards hardly seems impressive with MTO standards being designed for southern Ontario conditions and considering anything north of Orillia "*Northern Ontario*" in many design criteria. We assume you'll change(adjust?) these "standards" to reflect the very different local conditions.

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routine scheduled grading and resurfacing of the road, asphalt road surface repairs (e.g., potholes),

Would this road have paved portions?

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Cross-culverts will be installed at regular intervals along the road (non-waterbody areas) within the lowlands/peatlands to convey surface drainage and movement subsurface groundwater flow through the road.

What approximate distance is considered a regular interval and what size will these be?

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Greenhouse Gas Emissions completed by AtkinsRéalis (Appendix H)

There is no Appendix H – What is the greenhouse gas emission before during and after the project? Would GHG emissions include the mining?

Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction and Operations

- Transport construction materials in vehicle convoys rather than having the environment continually disturbed by vehicle traffic
- Construction cessations during times of high animal use(bird nesting, moose rut, caribou calving, frog migration, fish spawning)
- Use time of freezing temperatures as more opportune time to reduce environmental impact on many habitats for transporting heavy goods

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Project Effects and Key Mitigation Measures: Fish and Fish Habitat VC

Scheduled examination of riverbanks/shallows at crossings constructed to remove invasive plant species introduced by the construction

All vehicles and equipment will be stored at least 30 m from waterbodies and operated in a way that prevents the release of deleterious substances into a waterbody, irrespective of their fish-bearing status.

Is there a meaning to the “storing” of vehicles? 5 minutes or 5 days??

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These effects are considered to be low to negligible magnitude, generally reversible, and occur infrequently, with the exception of increased harvest, which is moderate in magnitude and with a likelihood of occurrence ranging from possible to probable.

We believe the probability of there being an increased fishing pressure is certain and not as described.

Overall, the predicted net effects on the Fish and Fish Habitat VC are considered not significant after the implementation of mitigation measures.

The cumulative net adverse effects of the Project with other RFDs and activities on the Vegetation and Wetlands VC are predicted to be not significant.

As humans expand into new environments the entire world is seeing unprecedented reductions in populations and in biodiversity. Your prediction of effects being insignificant seems very unlikely

ES 8.7.3 Potential Effects and Mitigation Measures

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Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction

Gated compounds for vehicles at night. Limited night time driving would hugely reduce animal impact (literally as well as figuratively)

Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction and Operations

Blasting will be conducted will adhere to the restrictive activity periods and/or timing windows recommended by the MNR and Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC). For example, in Ontario calving season for Moose occurs from late May to early July. During this period, Moose cows are highly sensitive to disturbance. Between December and March, Moose rely on specific habitats for shelter and food. As such, vegetation clearing in such habitats should be avoided.

Don’t you mean will be avoided or even must be avoided?

Temporary and permanent waterbody crossings will be designed and constructed to accommodate anticipated water flows during their lifespan.

Designing bridges to accommodate water flows anticipated seems like very little as regards mitigation for moose. Bridges must be designed clear span such that moose and other wildlife can forage and move with road crossing being unnecessary.

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Cross-culverts will be installed at regular intervals in lowland areas to prevent water from ponding on either side of the roadway and associated effects to habitat.

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Movement corridors for wildlife will be identified, signage and reduced speeds posted.

Animal crossings of various types (designs for furbearers, reptiles/amphibians or ungulates) have been built after problems were discovered (dead animals due to vehicles). We need to have the foresight and care that has the crossings built as part of the road's planning/construction so that these animals remain alive. You are well aware that species at risk have been identified as being negatively impacted by the road and the mines it engenders and need act to prevent animals being extirpated.

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Blasting will be conducted outside sensitive windows (migratory bird nesting period).

Does this mean it will occur during other bird's nesting periods?

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Prohibit firearms in camps and construction areas to avoid increase in hunting.

Won't firearms be needed as otherwise bears may be a threat to workers?

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Project Effects and Key Mitigation Measures: Reptiles and Amphibians

One of the greatest factors that has lead to the extirpation of amphibians/reptiles/birds from inhabited areas are loose pets. Insuring that construction staff do not have camp pets would greatly lessen the likelihood many local animals will die. Feral cats kill much native wildlife in many less developed areas.

Install eco-passages in high potential wetland habitat fragmented by construction of road and temporary exclusion fencing.

Fantastic to see that you are planning to build in these structures. We won't bother to include the many examples seen online. We urge you to apply the same thinking to other species to avoid them coming into catastrophically lethal conflict with vehicles.

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Annual eDNA monitoring conducted in July pre-construction, during construction and during operation to detect for presence of ranavirus in waterbodies in the Project Footprint.

This seems pretty specific. What about other invasive organisms that may threaten existing wildlife?

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If clearing or construction activities are required to take place within Category 1 Caribou habitat during sensitive periods (May 1 to September 15 for Nursery use areas and December 1 to March 31 for Winter use areas) aerial caribou sweeps will be conducted prior to construction activities to ensure that there are no caribou within activity buffer areas. Minimum flight separation distances will be maintained to minimize potential disturbance.

If caribou are present will construction not occur?

Where feasible clearing activities will occur outside of the migratory bird breeding window for nesting zone C6 (between August 30 and April 24) some clearing may be required during the nesting season. If clearing is required, pre-clearing nest sweeps will be conducted by qualified avian biologists with support from indigenous monitors.

If nests are present what will happen?

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Qualified project personnel will identify sensitive habitats that are important to SAR prior to and during construction (e.g., critical habitat, areas of high use). Should any be found, they will be assessed by a qualified biologist or resource specialist and an appropriate course of action will be determined, in consultation with regulatory agencies (e.g., MECP, CWSECCC) as required.

This does not tell us what will be decided? Go around? Wait for freeze up? Wait for a non-sensitive time?

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Where practicable, compatible vegetation will be retained on steep slopes and areas prone to wind erosion.

These would be native species – correct?

Regular inspections and maintenance activities will be completed so roadway continues to meet standards.

What standards?

Timing windows and restrictions will be implemented to avoid sensitive life-cycle periods (e.g., breeding, overwintering). If adherence to the timing windows and restrictions is not possible, the proponent's contractor will develop site-specific mitigation and monitoring in consultation with appropriate regulatory agencies (e.g., MNR, CWS-ECCC).

This adherence to sensitive timing windows as convenient for contractors is not acceptable. SAR cannot be negatively impacted by road construction and adherence to timing windows is always possible.

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To the extent possible, construction activities will be completed during daylight hours, typically between 7:00 and 19:00, where practicable.

When would construction at night ever be necessary? If you are truly committed to maximizing harm to SAR during the road construction We would hope the proponents insist on no nighttime travel or construction.

The determination of significant adverse effects to caribou is based on the potential for injury or death due to changes to predator-prey dynamics. Specifically, during construction and operations of the WSR ROW is expected to provide predators such as wolves increased access to the caribou, particularly where the road traverses natural movement corridors. Overall, caribou injury or death due to changes to predator-prey dynamics from the Project is considered a significant adverse effect based on current vulnerability of the population.

Why are mitigation measures or compensatory measures that would increase caribou survival not being done to offset these significant negative impacts to a SAR?

The determination of significant adverse effects to wolverine is based on potential for loss of habitat, and specifically one (1) denning site. Denning sites are the rarest and most sensitive habitat for wolverine and are reused between breeding years and are passed down from mothers to daughters. The one den site in the LSA is located within 400 m from preferred route for the WSR and will likely lose function as denning habitat due to the indirect effects of clearance activities and the construction of the road, of which studies have shown females are unlikely to den within several kilometres of roads. Based on just two (2) known reproductively mature wolverine females confirmed to have home ranges in the LSA the loss of functional denning habitat in the LSA is considered to be a significant adverse effect for wolverine.

Similar to caribou – can improvements or provision of other denning sites reverse this negative impact of the road on this SAR?

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Caribou

GPS collars may be deployed on female caribou to determine if seasonal movements and habitat use change during or following road construction.

Data from GPS collars will be used to inform construction activities. Construction activities will not commence until collar data indicated the collared caribou has left the activity buffer.

May be deployed? What is the plan if there are no collars deployed?

Assessment of Effects on Social Environment

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Will the Nishnawbe Aski Police force be increased to reflect the increase in the local population(including the labour force) and be conducting regular visits to construction camps?

In speaking with a few people about the road's existence changing the local social environment it was reported to me that the previous examples of similar situations where changes of a similar type have occurred resulted in positives changes in society.

Assessment of Effects on Economic Environment

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Procurement policies that favourably consider Webequie First Nation and other LSA businesses.

A minimum % or # of local employees should be agreed upon. Even a guaranteed payment to Webequie for services. These agreements need be transparent to benefit other First Nations that are in similar negotiations. This transparency is presently lacking from Impact Benefit Agreements locally being made.

Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

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Provincial and Federal Parks, Ontario Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) and Other Protected Areas: There are no designated provincial parks, federal Nation Parks, Ontario ANSI's, Migratory Bird Sanctuaries or ither National Wildlife Areas directly or indirectly affected by the Project and therefore no mitigation is proposed.

This statement is incorrect. Winisk River Provincial Park is just 5-10 kms downstream of much of the road.

Assessment of Effects on Human Health

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Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction

M: Locations of the construction camps should be chosen that minimize interactions with high traffic areas and areas that are often used for traditional activities.

These camps should be as self-sustaining and placed as far from Webequie as feasible

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Surface water quality: Change in surface water quality (e.g., habitat, chemistry, and flow rates)

Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction

M: Reduce construction during times that would most affect fish and fish habitat (e.g., breeding seasons).

Do not other parts of the document specify that construction would cease at these high risk times?

M: A Construction Waste Management Plan will be developed to minimize the amount of waste to be generated.

Does this waste go to the Webequie landfill or?

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Project Effects and Key Mitigation Measures: Effects on Human Health VC – Mitigation (M) and Enhancement (E) Measures:

All workers, except individuals from Webequie First Nation, should be housed in the designated construction camps.

Maybe you should insert the word primarily in the former phrase. There are many suggestions in the document that indicate a very slippery factuality to this statement.

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M: It is possible that construction workers who are not members of Webequie First Nation will access the traditional lands of the community to hunt for recreation and sport. This use of the land by non-members should be prohibited or strictly regulated by Webequie First Nation during the construction period to maintain self-sustaining populations of traditional food sources and therefore maintain the resulting health benefits associated with traditional food security.

We believe that Webequie will have difficulty preventing non-members from accessing traditional areas if these areas are off-reserve and accessible by the road you are proponents of constructing.

Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights

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Concerned at the inconvenient truths that are not being dealt with in this section. You would agree that all life is connected. Your chosen path in developing the WSR linking Webequie to Wawangwajing has huge

repercussions to the rights of 1st Nations in this region and everywhere. It cannot be denied that you are opening the door to resource extraction and your ability to control the nature of this resource extraction is uncertain(at best). The sudden appearance of Bill 5(backed up in many senses by Bill C-5) should indicate the forceful nature of the resource extraction methods the provincial and federal governments are planning to employ. You must realize that the planned designation of the Wawangwajing region as a Special Economic Zone has legal repercussions for Treaty 9 and will further curtail the incorporation of the assertions contained in the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Building this road will result in extensive resource extraction and that is your undeclared choice. You will assert that these developments have yet to be decided and hence the 1st Nation Rights in UNDRIP are intact but, this is not the reality of the situation. Webequie 1st Nation needs to consider the impact this road's construction will have on the future development of projects. Projects that 1st Nation's will not be able to choose. The dams on the Albany + Attawapiskat to produce hydropower in other FN territory, the refineries built in another 1st Nation's territory etc. these projects will become mandates upon this road's construction.

Assessment of Effects on Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources

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There are no predicted adverse net effects identified for the Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources VC. Consequently, the Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources VC was not carried forward for assessment of cumulative effects.

This seems inconceivable with a project of this magnitude and impact. The influx of outsiders and the impact that alone will have on the Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources of Webequie must be enormous.

Project Contributions to Sustainability

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"the proponent has made the commitment to achieve sustainable outcomes"

Assessing and mitigation planning to minimize environmental impacts to air, water, land, vegetation, fish and wildlife (Sections 6 to 13);

What are the actions? It seems that many of these actions are merely adherence to rules and regulations that exist for every project of this nature.

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The design of the Project also considered the views and feedback received from other Indigenous communities, the public, government agencies, and stakeholders.

Can you give an example of how the feedback from indigenous communities was considered?

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Therefore, enhanced mitigation and monitoring are proposed for these potential effects to manage and prevent significant adverse effects. In addition, the assessment concluded there are predicted significant net effects to Species at Risk and specifically changes to predator-prey dynamic for Caribou that may result in injury or death, and habitat loss for Wolverine.

The enhanced mitigation measures are proposed for Caribou, Wolverine and other SAR?

Advantages and Disadvantages

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Improved access to harvesting/hunting/fishing areas would be an advantage.

In the chart depiction of advantages + disadvantages the advantages are depicted as certainties and the disadvantages are treated as potential – this seems like a bias

It is false to state that the Do Nothing option has no potential effects. Perhaps more correct would be to suggest that current effects(environmental, land resources etc…) will continue. Once again, the advantage/disadvantage columns in the chart seem quite biased by assumptions made by designers.

APPENDIX K-3:
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD CONCEPTUAL UPLAND AND WETLAND RESTORATION PLANS

Re: Planned restoration of damaged habitat to offset road construction degrading habitats equalling 380ha Wetland Removals and 160ha Upland Removals

This 540ha that you plan to restore as an offset seems far less than the amount of habitat that will be unusable to many species including some species at risk. Does this area represent just the actual 35m x 117km road's 409.5ha footprint and then the estimated additional aggregate pit footprints? What about the area that noise will make wrecked for the wildlife?

SECTION 11: ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON VEGETATION AND WETLANDS

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All waterbody crossings will be designed with single-span elements (bridges or culverts), where possible, to limit the encroachment of structures into stream channels in order to minimize the effect on water flow and levels under variable flow conditions and thereby potential effects to riparian vegetation.

The use of water crossings that are bridges of single-span design should be oversized to result in significant mitigation for numerous species. These areas are safe travel paths for wildlife along the banks of waterways that does not conflict with vehicles travelling the roads. The underside of these structures can also provide shaded wildlife habitat and cooler waters for fish as the future climate warms.

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All collected sewage shall be managed on-site through use of sewage treatment plant and discharged according to permit and/or authorization requirements; or shall be removed for off-site disposal at an existing, approved sewage disposal facility.

Sewage should be collected and trucked off-site to an established sewage treatment site. This will limit the environmental disruption resulting from building infrastructure to manage sewage locally, eliminate disposal and potential leaking of sewage lagoons and reduce the chances that worker transported diseases entering the environment through feces like *Giardia lambia*, hepatitis, *Cryptosporidium parvum*, cholera or dysentery causing *E. Coli* et cetera.

Appendix E Mitigation Measures

Most of what you refer to as mitigation is that which is required by law and not any actual additional mitigation on the part of the project proponents. This anthropogenic alteration of environments has resulted in alarming decreases in biodiversity throughout the world and if the proponents are truly committed we do hope trusted proponents plan on adhering to applicable laws, regulations and guidelines but, were particularly interested in reading additional mitigations that are seen as necessary by indigenous proponents in this unique environment.

ROM Report on Road Effects on Wil

This is a great resource for mitigating road impacts on wildlife. Designing a road that is more or less environment friendly is often not a matter of cost but, awareness. The oft repeated mantra that you will follow the Government of Ontario Guidelines is a very, very minimal attempt at caring for the environment and in many cases doesn't really serve as a good guide to how projects need be carried out in muskeg. Perhaps a mitigation specialist can form part of the road design/construction crew.

5.5.3 Domestic Sewage

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Sewage should be collected and trucked off-site to an established sewage treatment site. This will limit the environmental disruption resulting from building infrastructure to manage sewage locally, eliminate disposal and potential leaking of sewage lagoons and reduce the chances that worker transported diseases entering the environment through feces like *Giardia lambia*, hepatitis, *Cryptosporidium parvum*, cholera or dysentery causing *E. Coli* et cetera.

5.11 Bridge and Culvert Installation

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Mitigation as prescribed in rules and regulations that will be adhered to is less than hoped for by Mushkegowuk Council. Bridge and culvert installations are mitigable environmental disruptions that are the result of specialized structures. Ongoing monitoring will also be needed to ensure that factors like changing water levels or shifting earth do not result in environments being fragmented or crossing points being unusable by species.

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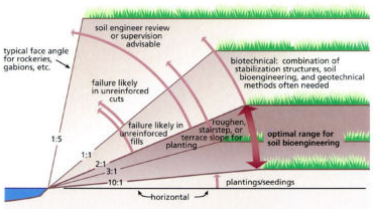
ARA-2 and ARA-4 banks will be left sloped at a 1:1 slope to meet MNR regulations.
A 1:1 bank sloping seems highly likely to lead to erosion



5.23 Prevention of the Transfer of Invasive Species

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An excellent measure to prevent the transfer of invasives would be to limit the movement of equipment into and out of the area. By the word equipment we particularly think of that overlooked. The clothing(particularly shoes or boots) and tools of the construction workers. Can this be assured through provision of mandatory lockers on site where personal equipment is stored between on/off periods when workers go home?

APPENDIX P1.E Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups

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Comments Received from Aroland First Nation October 16, 2019

It is our position that presenting the Project in isolation without considering the cumulative effects of other proposed all-season road and mining projects in the region under-represents the potential impacts of the project.

Comments Received from Attawapiskat First Nation

Animal/bird surveys unlikely to be accurate

Speaks of traditional use of Dandelions and they are an invasive species.

Constance Lake First Nation

Do not have ability to comment at this time

Eabametoong 1st Nation



regional framework. We will also be advising Ontario that it is not appropriate to off-load the Crown's duty of consultation by reliance upon a neighbouring First Nation as proponent.

We do not believe that Ontario can unilaterally impose its legislated Environmental Assessment process on our common family values approach, particularly given our common agreement to work together to a Regional Framework.

Fort Albany First Nation

No comments

Ginoogaming First Nation
GFN requires appropriate resources to be meaningfully engaged in this EA process. It is concerning that the imposed timelines have already impeded our participation in the process, and it is essential that GFN be meaningfully engaged and appropriately accommodated to do so as this project proceeds. Chief Celia Echum
Kasabonika Nation
Q: Will there be a Webequie community representative present next time to explain this to community members?
Language
• Chief Eno Anderson (KLFN): As a Leader, I always promote our language. Ensure that all project materials are translated into the community's native language for Elders and other community members to understand the information being presented.
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11. Q: What about the Métis community? How were they identified to be consulted?
R: Metis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Region 2 was identified to be consulted with because the development within this Zone – they have the right to hunt moose and they must demonstrate how their Aboriginal rights are impacted. We gave MNO information packages and they plan to consult with their members and respond to us.

12. Q: The site location is full of muskeg. I was trapping one time in the muskeg there and had to wait an hour for caribou, coming down from Churchill, to pass. Like geese, they go south and come back in the springtime. How high will the road be built to allow animals to pass in these areas?
R: There are challenges on that issue. The engineers are considering a floating road concept because of this issue. We are currently doing preliminary engineering designs and doing geotechnical work at the crossings, as well as where potential aggregate sources are located. The road corridor was determined based on key factors important to community members such as caribou habitat but needs to be reconciled with technica viability concerns such as road length and number/size of water crossings. Key aggregate sources have been identified near Webequie FN and near the NorOnt Esker Camp.

Many of the comments above refer directly or obliquely to the lack of appropriate consultation.

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Why does the section for Kingfisher FN have comments from Aroland + Longlac on page 324/5?

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The WSR does not facilitate mine development or mining activities in the McFaulds Lake area, and is not considered an ancillary activity to any existing or future mining development.
The proponents continue their attempts to perpetuate this untruth. All persons connected with this project know it exists due to mining potential. The very present news reports of mining developments for critical minerals of provincial and national significance in this area. Your continued attempts to characterize it as some kind of disconnected construction does not lead anyone to trust the proponents.

The purpose of the WSR, as stated in Section 1.4, is to connect the Webequie community with mining and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake area. In addition, the road could be used for other

economic opportunities between Webequie and McFaulds Lake area. An interconnection with the provincial highway system is not necessary to facilitate the WSR.

WSR is clearly being considered for access to mines and the highway to the south. The project does not exist in isolation of the provincial/federal governments loudly voiced desires to accelerate the economy nationwide.

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Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation March 15, 2019

QUESTIONS FROM CHIEF AND COUNCIL MEETING

After the overview presentation, Chief and Council asked questions of clarification (marked "Q"). Responses from the Project Team are noted in *italics* (marked "R"), where provided.

1. Q: Is this road only from Webequie FN to the mine site?
   *R: Yes, this project is focusing on a supply road to the proposed **mine developments**.*

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Wunnumin Lake First Nation October 2, 2019

QUESTIONS FROM CHIEF AND COUNCIL MEETING

4. Q: Will mines be using the supply road? The supply road being utilized by other mines in the area would be a concern once mine development increases. This can be an impact to socio-economic environment.
R: The Supply Road is an economic development road from the Webequie airport to the mineral exploration activities and proposed mine site. Mine-related usage will largely be one way, north to south, if the mine is built.

The prospective mines will follow the claims far to the west of McFauld's Lake and north of Webequie making this statement quite false. Also empty mining trucks will presumably come south to north.

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Aroland comment from of the indigenous communities correspondence

It is our position that presenting the Project in isolation without considering the cumulative effects of other proposed all-season road and mining projects in the region under-represents the potential impacts of the project. AFN holds the position that a regional assessment is absolutely necessary to assess the impacts of potential mineral development activity and its supporting infrastructure in the Ring of Fire. Once operating, all-season roads like this one will enable extensive mineral exploration development activities with widespread cumulative effects on our people and our inherent and established Aboriginal and Treaty rights.

Mushkegowuk Council agrees with Aroland in that the WSR does enable extensive mineral exploration development activities with widespread cumulative effects on our people and our inherent and established Aboriginal and Treaty rights.

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WSR Proponent Answer to Aroland regarding WSR Rationale

The purpose of the WSR, as stated in Section 1.4 of the Draft ToR, is to connect the Webequie community with mining and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake Area. In addition, the road

could be used for other economic opportunities between Webequie and the McFaulds Lake area. An interconnection with the provincial highway system is not necessary to facilitate the WSR and is considered beyond the scope of the WSR project.

In other communications and public gatherings particularly you have repeatedly asserted that the WSR is an economic development road and not a mining road. We are unsure what this can possibly mean but, similarly this statement denies the connection with the provincial highway system is not necessary to facilitate the WSR. We understand that this road is possible through a large expenditure of funds by Ontario/Canada's government. This expenditure is a calculated expenditure based on likely tax revenues. The creation of infrastructure that is by necessity connected to the highway network.

Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR

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Terrestrial Species at Risk

- Caribou (Boreal Population)

"There are two distinct populations of caribou in Ontario: the Eastern Migratory population and the Boreal population. Both populations of caribou are listed as species at risk in Ontario" taken from https://www.ontario.ca/page/species-risk-ontario

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Migratory Birds & SAR BaldEagle, Common Nighthawk, EveningGrosbeak, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Lesser Yellow Legs, RustyBlackbird, Short-eared Owl

Some of the bird species listed are migratory and one wonders if the migratory bird species catch-all considers species that are SAR. For example – is the Peregrine Falcon, the bank or barn swallow considered? Are the bird surveys conducted in the EA/IS process a denial of the presence of SAR that have been noted in the project area by others?

Table 13-8: Project Interactions with Terrestrial Species at Risk VC and Potential Effects

The table seems incorrect in many of its assertions of actions having no interaction with SAR

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Mobilization of Equipment and Supplies : Transport ofequipment, materials and supplies to the Project site area using the winter road network and airport in Webequie First Nation Reserve.

You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Habitat Loss/Destruction" or "Species at Risk Habitat Alteration or Degradation" and clearly the transport/storage of these things needed will be destructive/alter habitat for SAR.

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Surveying Ground surveysare conducted to stake(physically delineate) theroad right-of-way (ROW)and supportiveinfrastructure componentsof the Project (i.e.,construction camps, accessroads, laydown/storageareas, and aggregateextraction and processingareas).

You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Habitat Loss/Destruction,"

"Species at Risk Habitat Alteration or Degradation" or "Species at Risk Injury or Death". We think it is self-evident that surveying is an on-the-ground activity that will have an impact in all areas of SAR lives. As one example of the latter consider how you have repeatedly referred to linear features (survey lines?) favouring predators.

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Completion of Project-Wide Clean-up, SiteRestoration / Reclamation and Demobilization: Clean-up of excessmaterials, site revegetationand demobilization ofequipment and materials.
You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Injury or Death" and it baffles me to imagine how this much activity will not be detrimental to SAR in unintended senses.
Road Use: Light and heavyvehicles and maintenanceequipment with average annual daily traffic volumeof less than 500 vehicles.
You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Habitat Loss/Destruction" or "Species at Risk Habitat Alteration or Degradation" and this is obviously untrue. SAR and all species (including humans) will be affected by the pollution, dust and noise and physical danger that will be the result of this road's use.

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Operation, Maintenanceand Repair of Road:Includes vegetationmanagement controlwithin the road ROW,repairs/resurfacing of roadgranular surface andshoulders, dust control, winter/seasonal maintenance (i.e., snowclearing), road drainagesystem cleanout/repairs toculverts, ditches and drainage outfalls,rehabilitation and repairsto structural culverts andbridges, and road patrolsfor inspection.
You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Habitat Loss/Destruction" or "Species at Risk Habitat Alteration or Degradation" and this is obviously untrue. Over the lifespan of the road there will be continuing effects on SAR. An example would be barrier to animal crossings (especially when there are snowbanks), progressive alteration of habitats, vegetation control (mechanically or through application of herbicides), creeping introduction of new species, accessing of area by visitors etc.

Table 13-9: Project Interactions with Fish and Fish Habitat VC and Potential Effects

The table seems incorrect in many of its assertions of actions having no interaction with SAR

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Surveying: Groundsurveys areconducted to stake(physically delineate)the road right-of-way (ROW) and supportiveinfrastructurecomponents of theProject (i.e.,construction camps,access roads,laydown/storageareas, and aggregateextraction andprocessing areas).
Many of these actions will result in shading/drainage/noise that will be interactions resulting in "Destruction/Loss of Fish Habitat" or "Harmful Alteration and Disruption of Fish Habitat." We don't understand how they can result in "Injury or Death of Fish" without the other effects.

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Decommissioning /Closure of TemporaryAggregate Extractionand Processing Areas(pits and quarries): Demobilization ofextracting andprocessingequipment, gradingand sitereclamation/revegetation. This also includes formalizing / re-purposing select pitsand quarriesproposed aspermanent Projectcomponents duringoperations.

These actions will result in “Destruction/Loss of Fish Habitat” and “Harmful Alteration and Disruption of Fish Habitat” via actions involved in removal of temporary bridges, or many activities that will form part of decommissioning/closure or via the continued use of pits/quarries.

pg 55

Emissions,Discharges andWastes : Noise, airemissions /greenhouse gases,water discharge, andhazardous and non-hazardous wastes.

Why is it blank in the **Destruction/Loss of Fish Habitat** column? We understand that construction will cause a loss of a lot of fish habitat as is stated in other parts of your documents that refer the road traversing areas that could be seasonally occupied by fish. This to me means that the Changes in Fish Access to Habitats column is incorrectly omitted from the assessment.

pg 56

Road Use : Light andheavy vehicles andmaintenanceequipment withaverage annual dailytraffic volume of lessthan 500 vehicles.

These actions will result in “Destruction/Loss of Fish Habitat” and “Harmful Alteration and Disruption of Fish Habitat” via actions that are part of normal use. Vehicles make noise/vibration on crossings, shedding of pollutants from exhaust/tire rubber/fluids

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13.3.2.2 Injury or Death

Wildlife Attractants Human-wildlife interactions may increase during the construction phase if SAR

As humans will be living/eating/producing waste in SAR habitat we think increased interaction is a certainty rather than “**may increase**”

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Table 13-17: Summary of Threat Assessment for Potential Effects on Caribou (Boreal population)

What about the migratory caribou ? They venture into Mushkegowuk Territory and are also SAR.

1. Habitat Loss – Clearance Activities

Disagree that the habitat loss is slight in terms of severity and degree of effect

2. Habitat Alteration or Degradation – Habitat Structural Change

Disagree that the habitat structural change is slight in terms of severity and degree of effect

3. Habitat Alteration or Degradation –Sensory Disturbances

Disagree that the habitat sensory disturbances are slight in terms of severity and degree of effect

4. Alteration in Movement – Sensory Disturbances

Disagree that alteration in movement due to sensory disturbances has a low degree of effect when you speak of caribou refusing to calve or even remain in areas that are several kilometres away from noise disturbances

1, 2, 3 + 4 above make the case for extreme mitigation for this SAR. Close the road during calving? Close the road to night-time driving? Create dedicated caribou crossing areas? Reduce the speed on some sections of the road for caribou by perhaps intentionally making it less easy to drive at high speeds? Install speed bumps during the calving period in some areas? Convoy vehicles to reduce disturbance frequency? Lure caribou into calving enclosures with food such that reproduction is

enhanced? Actions are necessary or this population of caribou will rapidly decline as so many caribou herds have already done other parts of northern Canada.

13.3.4 Wolverine

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- Females have smaller home ranges than males and do not typically travel far from their natal home ranges, and they also prefer to den as far away from roads as possible (May et al., 2012; Sawaya et al., 2019; ECCC, 2024b)
- In a study conducted in Idaho and Alaska, almost all reproductive dens were located many kilometres from the closest road (Magoun and Copeland, 1998) which may indicate that the construction of roads, even several kilometers from a den site, may result in functional habitat loss through indirect effects.
- The placement of a road and its associated infrastructure would make the areas of removed habitat unusable to wolverines and have indirect effects to dens within several kilometres of the road
- One den site discovered during baseline studies is known to occur within 400 m of the preferred alternative and will likely losehabitat function due to the construction of the road

pg 129

Road operations are unlikely to result in additional loss of wolverine habitat

The construction of the WSR will result in the spin-off effect of the creation of several kilometres of branch roads for each kilometre of WSR. This is certain – acknowledged even. This will greatly expand the area that will be degraded habitat for the wolverine. The examples above taken from page 128 above of your document back up this statement.

pg 138

Habitat Alteration or Degradation –Habitat Structural Change Severity Slight

Disagree that the effect is slight

Habitat Alteration or Degradation –Habitat Structural Change Degree of Effect Low

Disagree that the effect is low. In previous paragraph it is said “Clearance activities, sensory disturbances leading to habitat alteration or degradation, and sensory disturbances altering movement, are serious as wolverines are known to be impacted by roads and human activities, including mechanical disturbances, and will likely result in wolverines being unable to use habitat in the LSA, including denning habitat, and avoiding areas entirely.”

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While estimated frequency of spills is low(0.00000019 spills per mile, or 0.00000012 spills per kilometer, (Harwood and Russell, 1990), its predicted that minor spills and release arepossible.

Your data indicates that at there will be spills several times annually at this rate. How big are these spills?

13.1.2 SAR and SAR Habitat

Pg 291
The road needs to incorporate crossing points for SAR(and other wildlife) to connect environments. The option being chosen but, not mentioned is the extirpation of species. How will environments be connected despite the existence of a road? This can be done with appropriate crossing points but this needs to be a commitment by proponents.

pg 306
Collisions with Vehicles and Equipment
Recommend locked compounds for vehicles at night

pg 307
Managing roadkill by removing it from the ROW and appropriately disposed of (e.g., to brush areas adjacent to the Project Footprint) within 48 hours of detection.
Hauling carcasses killed during construction into the adjacent bush does not seem an adequate disposal method. We would think these need go to a landfill. The roadkill should serve as data regarding crossing areas and the animals potential samples for lethal sampling not normally employed(liver samples for contaminants, presence of brain worm in ungulates etc...)

pg 668
13.1.1.1.3 Alteration in Movement Loss of Connectivity
Areas where there is a natural depression in the road course could have supports such that road remains flat(safer) and the underneath of the road would form a crossing where fencing could guide wildlife. Many wildlife will not cross on aerial bridges but, seek more tunnel like crossings. Maybe this is why wolverines are not well known to use “bridges.” Their seldom being seen could also just be due to their incredibly low population density.

pg 933
Taken from https://www.ontario.ca/page/caribou-boreal-population
“There are two distinct populations of caribou in Ontario: the Eastern Migratory population and the Boreal population. Both populations of caribou are listed as species at risk in Ontario.”
It seems an error that you repeatedly speak of the Boreal Caribou and don’t consider the migratory caribou that venture between Webequie FN Territory and the territory of Cree FNs.

pg 991
13.1.6 Short-eared Owl
Are we correct in understanding that the Short-eared Owl population has decreased 70-80% in Canada in the last 50 years? We think this need be more clearly conveyed in this report for accurate communication.

pg 996
13.1.7 Lake Sturgeon (Hudson Bay – James Bay population)
It must be considered that this road is a frontier road. It is the first road into an area that has not had an all-weather road ever. Therefore this road’s construction will have effects well beyond those of just “a” road. Consider that there will be 5 kms of secondary road that will result from this main frontier road.

pg 1007

13.3.2 Wolverine

Apart from construction mitigations to avoid collisions, sensory disturbances during critical windows (i.e., denning), and laws surrounding harvest of the species, there are no known effective mitigation measures for wolverine regarding permanent loss of habitat, loss of connectivity, and sensory disturbances during operations.

Effective mitigation measures do exist other than the 3 methods listed. Those methods might seem intensive and the proponents may argue that they are not feasible but, they certainly exist.

Mitigation methods like captive rearing, feeding of "wild" wolverines, wildlife crossings over/under the road or enhancement of presently unsuitable habitats cannot be dismissed out of hand. Too easily has the assumption been made that nothing else can be done.

pg 1007

13.3.11 Lake Sturgeon (Hudson Bay – James Bay population)

The road construction will result in bridges over the rivers that allow sturgeon movement/mixing during the winter months. The construction of ice roads has been shown to effectively dam the river such that sturgeon populations above and below the ice bridge are separated during the winter road's existence.

pg 1012

13.4 Predicted Future Condition of the Environment if the Project Does Not Proceed

The road construction effect on these animals is definitely negative. You are fragmenting the landscape, reducing habitat, polluting(dust/exhaust/vehicle fragments), making collisions likely and likely increasing the human use of the wildlife's environ. We understand that the proponent's are uncertain as to increase/decrease in species population but disagree that the road has no influence.

pg 1019

SAR Birds

Suggest use of a phone ap known as MerlinID for easy checking of bird IDs

pg 1019

The reference listing isn't in any order that can be perceived

January 13, 2026

Response to Mushkegowuk Council Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

Dear Mr. James Tegler,

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project. Please find enclosed the table that provides responses to the comments provided in your letter dated October 7, 2025.

As we move forward in the process to submit the Final EAR/IS, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to discuss the findings presented in the Draft EAR/IS in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the

Comment Response Table

Project: Webequie Supply Road Project
Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Mushkegowuk Council (MC)

The following categorization of the proponent responses may appear in the comment response table for clarity.

Proponent Response Legend

1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission
2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the review period
3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator)
4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG)

Comment #	Page/Section # in Draft EAR/IS	Comment (Black font: Text from the Draft EA/IS Webequie Access Road Document Green font: Mushkegowuk Council Environmental Coordinator Review)	Proponent Response (Refer to Proponent Response Legend)
1.	**General**	Mushkegowuk Council has noted how different the WSR Draft EA/IS is versus the Marten Falls CAR Draft EA/IS. We have never come across any accommodation for non-English speakers in the WSR Draft EA/IS and there are no Plain Language Summaries. Are these documents available anywhere? Why do the project's indigenous proponents insist the WSR is an economic development project and ignore the fact that it is being planned due to the mining occurring in Wawangwajing(the Ring of Fire)? In many sections of the document(s) there is a lack of appropriate environmental mitigation planned due to a failure to consider cumulative effects to which road construction is clearly linked. What is known by biologists as the "precautionary principle" naturally aligns with the desire to apply Mino-Bimaadiziwin (+ planning for 7 generations) to all development planning. It is explained well in the Canadian Environmental Protection Act as follows, Precautionary principle: The government's actions to protect the environment and health are guided by the precautionary principle, which states that "where there are threats of serious or irreversible damage, lack of full scientific certainty shall not be used as a reason for postponing cost-effective measures to prevent environmental degradation. It is unacceptable that the plans speak so little to measures that will ensure the environment continues to be habitable by all your relations now living there. Proponents will assert that much mitigation is being planned but this is merely required in existing rules and regulations for such construction projects and not projects of this nature. **Environmental Protection – shared by Kasabonika Lake FN Chief and Council** *(response translated to English): Community members have survived on this land all their life, so the land is very important to them. There needs to be measures in place to ensure that animals are protected, and land and water are not degraded because that is how community members survive on the land. Benefits that people may receive from the development from the government does not concern them as much; they are so connected to the land, as many of them are born and raised here their entire life, members want to ensure that traditional activities like trapping continue because it connects to their health, the animals, plants, and the water that they use. This all relates to community members' health and well-being and the environment is a determining factor in health, activities,*	The mitigation measures identified in Sections 6 to 20 of the EAR/IS, and also as contained Appendix E, were considered in the context of the project specific study area and are anticipated to avoid and/or minimize potential adverse effects from the Project. We are disappointed that Mushkegowuk Council finds the mitigation and protection measures are lacking and welcome any suggestions they may have for specific mitigation that should be considered by the Project Team.

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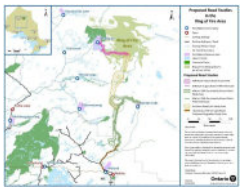
		medicine and water that they have on the land. The environment is our survival. When developers come to survey the land and begin construction, usually nothing is left at the end. There are no ongoing benefits and we do not want to see that here. There will be no survival without animals, and traditional activities will be diminished. Once development begins and expands it will affect wildlife, the traplines, and the fisheries. This feeling is shared by Mushkegowuk Council and many indigenous groups in Ontario	
2.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 10	It would be progressive to speak of the Ring of Fire as Wawangwajing and McFauld's Lake by a similarly less-colonialist name. If we assume your # of <500 vehicles per day as meaning ~ 250/day we have one vehicle every 10 minutes 24 hours a day. This is significant for the area's wildlife. The are also many prospective mines located in areas nearer and north of Webequie as the map shows and therefore the road traffic will consist of mine trucks. To say otherwise is false.  Also, on the road to Webequie will be transported store stock, housing materials, infrastructure materials will all be transported to Webequie by heavy truck presumably? What fraction of the tonnage travelling the road will this represent? 50%? 75%	Your statement on the Ring of Fire as Wawangwajing is noted and appreciated. The traffic volumes and mix of heavy and light vehicles using the WSR is considered a reasonable projection. We acknowledge that the frequency and volumes of traffic on the WSR during its operation has the potential to impact wildlife and mitigation measures to minimize these impacts (e.g., wildlife collision mortality) are included in Section 12.4. As noted in Section 4 the WSR traffic operations will not include mineral ore or mine product hauling/transport.
3.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 13	The proposed WSR is also relevant in the context of broader, long-term provincial growth, development, and multimodal transportation initiatives in the region as well as provincial government plans that include policies and initiatives for an improved transportation system and community access in northern Ontario. From the perspective of the community, the WSR could be constructed and operated to provide a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system. Does this agree with your earlier statement on page 10? Based on the low population density in the area and the intended stated purpose of the WSR, an average annual daily traffic volume of less than 500 vehicles has been predicted during the road operations phase, comprised primarily of light to medium personal and commercial vehicles, with limited heavier truck traffic carrying industrial (mining) supplies and equipment. WSR traffic operations are not anticipated to include either mineral ore or mine product hauling/transport. Based on the extensive claim staking north and west of Webequie and some of the IBAs(confidential) that Webequie has signed with Juno Corp this statement seems incorrect (or at least soon to be).	The statements on page 10 and 13 are considered complementary and consistent. The information on traffic volumes is based on the use of the road by the community of Webequie and potential mineral exploration activities. The IBAs' are confidential and have not been integrated into the EA/IA. It is unclear if the IBA's would change the predicted traffic volumes.

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4.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 26	A rail line would likely achieve the desired level of social and economic benefits; however, it would command much higher costs, and its environmental impacts would be similar to those caused by construction and operation of an all-season road. We understand that rail construction is costlier than road construction but are you saying that operating costs would also be greater? What about greenhouse gas emissions or environmental costs? Seeing as a train would transit areas with less frequency + use significantly less energy to move goods it seems unbelievable that environmental impact would be "similar." A rail connection would serve to address many concerns that a road brings. For example, the rail line that runs from Cochrane to Moosonee has had a significant part in maintaining the unique culture of the community. (4) *Manage travel demand:* Travel demand management mechanisms, such as modifying or reducing the need for travel by encouraging the use of alternatives to trip making (e.g., videoconferencing, providing more digital access to training opportunities), are deemed to be an auxiliary benefit associated with any long-term plan for introducing a road corridor within which enhanced communications technology (broadband) can be installed. Under the correct circumstances, this alternative could be implemented in combination with a road ROW and within the same timeframe. Looking at the time/cost of running the 810kms of RapidLynx Broadband cable we don't see this as an argument that building the WSR is much of a good way to build connectivity. Have you considered the cost of just offering satellite downlinks at reduced cost in Webequie? Iqaluit, Nunavut functioned for decades with this direct satellite as the only data link for a community 10-20x the size of Webequie that was the seat of government for the entire territory!	4. Item will not be addressed as considered out of the scope of the approved provincial EA Terms of Reference (ToR) and federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG). A detail discussion of alternatives to the undertaking (the Project), such as rail, are presented in Section 3.
5.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 38	Based on the low population density in the project study area, proposed road usage and the intended stated purpose of the WSR, an average annual daily traffic (AADT) volume of less than 500 vehicles has been projected for the Project. What variance is there for this # of 500? Design criteria were established for developing the preliminary engineering design for the WSR in context of the above primarily MTO standards and guidelines, and in some cases design standards have been exceeded to include resiliency to address the effects of climate change. This adherence to MTO standards hardly seems impressive with MTO standards being designed for southern Ontario conditions and considering anything north of Orillia "*Northern Ontario*" in many design criteria. We assume you'll change(adjust?) these "standards" to reflect the very different local conditions.	Although there are no current traffic volumes, the projections were developed based upon current air and winter road volumes, traffic volumes from similar sized communities and induced demand from similar new road situations. The projected traffic volume of 500 AADT is conservative and it is anticipated that daily volumes will be less than 500. Design criteria and modelling were adjusted based upon local conditions to ensure appropriate highway standards used are suitable for the area.
6.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 38	Routine scheduled grading and resurfacing of the road, asphalt road surface repairs (e.g., potholes). Would this road have paved portions?	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The western section of the road will be surface treated and if additional measures are required, those will be implemented once the road is operational. The eastern section, which is mainly constructed on peatlands, will be gravel surfaced until active settlement has ceased at which point it will be surface treated as well. The roadway will be maintained to Ministry of Transportation standards during its operations by the ultimate owner/operator.
7.	**Draft Executive Summary**	Cross-culverts will be installed at regular intervals along the road (non-waterbody areas) within the lowlands/peatlands to convey surface drainage and movement subsurface groundwater flow through the road.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).

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	Pg 47	What approximate distance is considered a regular interval and what size will these be?	The interval and size of cross-culverts will be determined during the detail design phase of the Project by the ultimate owner/operator and will be based on the detailed analysis of groundwater flow and surface water flow in areas along the road.
8.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 52	Greenhouse Gas Emissions completed by AtkinsRéalis (Appendix H) There is no Appendix H – What is the greenhouse gas emission before during and after the project? Would GHG emissions include the mining? **Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction and Operations** • Transport construction materials in vehicle convoys rather than having the environment continually disturbed by vehicle traffic • Construction cessations during times of high animal use(bird nesting, moose rut, caribou calving, frog migration, fish spawning) • Use time of freezing temperatures as more opportune time to reduce environmental impact on many habitats for transporting heavy goods.	Information on greenhouse gas emissions from the Project are described in detail in Section 9 and in Appendix H of the EAR/IS, which is standalone to the Executive Summary. The Project Team appreciate Mushkegowuk Council's proposed mitigation measures and these have been considered in the Final EAR/IS.
9.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 55	**Project Effects and Key Mitigation Measures: Fish and Fish Habitat VC** Scheduled examination of riverbanks/shallows at crossings constructed to remove invasive plant species introduced by the construction All vehicles and equipment will be stored at least 30 m from waterbodies and operated in a way that prevents the release of deleterious substances into a waterbody, irrespective of their fish-bearing status. Is there a meaning to the "storing" of vehicles? 5 minutes or 5 days??	Measures to avoid the introduction and spread of invasive plant species are discussed in Section 11.4.1.3.2. The storage of equipment near waterbodies would be of variable duration and would be based on the construction activities and schedule.
10.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 57	These effects are considered to be low to negligible magnitude, generally reversible, and occur infrequently, with the exception of increased harvest, which is moderate in magnitude and with a likelihood of occurrence ranging from possible to probable. We believe the probability of there being an increased fishing pressure is certain and not as described. Overall, the predicted net effects on the Fish and Fish Habitat VC are considered not significant after the implementation of mitigation measures. The cumulative net adverse effects of the Project with other RFDs and activities on the Vegetation and Wetlands VC are predicted to be not significant. As humans expand into new environments the entire world is seeing unprecedented reductions in populations and in biodiversity. Your prediction of effects being insignificant seems very unlikely.	The determination of significance was based on a set of criteria developed from established guidelines and professional judgement. For the Vegetation and Wetlands VC, a net effect was considered significant if it was assessed as high in magnitude, local or regional in extent, long-term to permanent in duration, represents a management concern (i.e., net effects would alter the sustainability of the VC beyond a manageable level, or result in change not in accordance with provincial and federal guidelines) and has been identified as a key concern or interest by Indigenous communities and groups. In other words, project effects would alter biological diversity and/or ecosystem function to such a degree that species and/or vegetation communities could not sustain themselves. Although net effects on vegetation and wetlands are expected to result from project activities, it is anticipated that project planning, design and proposed mitigation measures will prevent significant losses of plant species or vegetation communities and therefore are unlikely to affect the ability of vegetation or wetlands to sustain themselves.

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11.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 63	**Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction** Gated compounds for vehicles at night. Limited nighttime driving would hugely reduce animal impact (literally as well as figuratively) **Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction and Operations** Blasting will be conducted will adhere to the restrictive activity periods and/or timing windows recommended by the MNR and Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC). For example, in Ontario calving season for Moose occurs from late May to early July. During this period, Moose cows are highly sensitive to disturbance. Between December and March, Moose rely on specific habitats for shelter and food. As such, vegetation clearing in such habitats should be avoided. Don't you mean will be avoided or even must be avoided? Temporary and permanent waterbody crossings will be designed and constructed to accommodate anticipated water flows during their lifespan. Designing bridges to accommodate water flows anticipated seems like very little as regards mitigation for moose. Bridges must be designed clear span such that moose and other wildlife can forage and move with road crossing being unnecessary.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Security fencing and lighting at construction camps will be determined by the ultimate owner/operator during the construction phase and will adhere to the mitigation measures to minimize impacts to wildlife. Its anticipated there will be minimum and limited night time construction activity. The proponent will adhere to the restricted activity periods to minimize impacts to wildlife and fish. Where this is not possible or feasible, the proponent will seek advice from regulatory agencies and obtain approvals/permits, where applicable. The final vertical clearance at bridges will be determined at the detail design stage of the Project and currently the design has considered and accommodated for wildlife movement.
12.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 64 Pg 65	Cross-culverts will be installed at regular intervals in lowland areas to prevent water from ponding on either side of the roadway and associated effects to habitat. Movement corridors for wildlife will be identified, signage and reduced speeds posted. Animal crossings of various types (designs for furbearers, reptiles/amphibians or ungulates) have been built after problems were discovered (dead animals due to vehicles). We need to have the foresight and care that has the crossings built as part of the road's planning/construction so that these animals remain alive. You are well aware that species at risk have been identified as being negatively impacted by the road and the mines it engenders and need act to prevent animals being extirpated.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Further details on location of designated culverts for wildlife passage and signage to minimize potential injury/death to wildlife from collisions with vehicles will be determined in the detail design phase of the Project.
13.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 66	Blasting will be conducted outside sensitive windows (migratory bird nesting period). Does this mean it will occur during other bird's nesting periods?	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Refer to response to Comment # 11.
14.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 67	Prohibit firearms in camps and construction areas to avoid increase in hunting. Won't firearms be needed as otherwise bears may be a threat to workers?	The prohibition of firearms is to prevent potential unauthorized hunting. As clarity the use of firearms by the proponent's subcontractor may be required in circumstances where health and safety are concern to workers.
15.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 68	**Project Effects and Key Mitigation Measures: Reptiles and Amphibians** One of the greatest factors that has lead to the extirpation of amphibians/reptiles/birds from inhabited areas are loose pets. Insuring that construction staff do not have camp pets would greatly lessen the likelihood many local animals will die. Feral cats kill much native wildlife in many less developed areas. Install eco-passages in high potential wetland habitat fragmented by construction of road and temporary exclusion fencing.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Note is envisioned that pets will not be permitted in construction camps. Details on eco-passages will be considered in the future detail design and permitting phase of the Project.

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		Fantastic to see that you are planning to build in these structures. We won't bother to include the many examples seen online. We urge you to apply the same thinking to other species to avoid them coming into catastrophically lethal conflict with vehicles.	
16.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 71	Annual eDNA monitoring conducted in July pre-construction, during construction and during operation to detect for presence of ranavirus in waterbodies in the Project Footprint. This seems pretty specific. What about other invasive organisms that may threaten existing wildlife?	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Annual eDNA will undertake and would identify non-native/invasive aquatic species if present.
17.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 72	If clearing or construction activities are required to take place within Category 1 Caribou habitat during sensitive periods (May 1 to September 15 for Nursery use areas and December 1 to March 31 for Winter use areas) aerial caribou sweeps will be conducted prior to construction activities to ensure that there are no caribou within activity buffer areas. Minimum flight separation distances will be maintained to minimize potential disturbance. If caribou are present will construction not occur? Where feasible clearing activities will occur outside of the migratory bird breeding window for nesting zone C6 (between August 30 and April 24) some clearing may be required during the nesting season. If clearing is required, pre-clearing nest sweeps will be conducted by qualified avian biologists with support from indigenous monitors. If nests are present what will happen?	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Refer to response to Comment # 11.
18.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 73	Qualified project personnel will identify sensitive habitats that are important to SAR prior to and during construction (e.g., critical habitat, areas of high use). Should any be found, they will be assessed by a qualified biologist or resource specialist and an appropriate course of action will be determined, in consultation with regulatory agencies (e.g., MECP, CWSECCC) as required. This does not tell us what will be decided? Go around? Wait for freeze up? Wait for a non-sensitive time?	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Refer to response to Comment # 11.
19.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 74	Where practicable, compatible vegetation will be retained on steep slopes and areas prone to wind erosion. These would be native species – correct? Regular inspections and maintenance activities will be completed so roadway continues to meet standards. What standards? Timing windows and restrictions will be implemented to avoid sensitive life-cycle periods (e.g., breeding, overwintering). If adherence to the timing windows and restrictions is not possible, the proponent's contractor will develop site-specific mitigation and monitoring in consultation with appropriate regulatory agencies (e.g., MNR, CWS-ECCC). This adherence to sensitive timing windows as convenient for contractors is not acceptable. SAR cannot be negatively impacted by road construction and adherence to timing windows is always possible.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). We confirm the use of native species is proposed for vegetation restoration of disturbed areas and may involve the use of groundcover mixes, tree and shrub seeding mixes, and/or natural regeneration. The proponent will adhere to Ministry of Transportation operation and maintenance standards developed for provincial highway facilities.

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20.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 75	To the extent possible, construction activities will be completed during daylight hours, typically between 7:00 and 19:00, where practicable. When would construction at night ever be necessary? If you are truly committed to maximizing harm to SAR during the road construction We would hope the proponents insist on no nighttime travel or construction. The determination of significant adverse effects to caribou is based on the potential for injury or death due to changes to predator-prey dynamics. Specifically, during construction and operations of the WSR ROW is expected to provide predators such as wolves increased access to the caribou, particularly where the road traverses natural movement corridors. Overall, caribou injury or death due to changes to predator-prey dynamics from the Project is considered a significant adverse effect based on current vulnerability of the population. Why are mitigation measures or compensatory measures that would increase caribou survival not being done to offset these significant negative impacts to a SAR? The determination of significant adverse effects to wolverine is based on potential for loss of habitat, and specifically one (1) denning site. Denning sites are the rarest and most sensitive habitat for wolverine and are reused between breeding years and are passed down from mothers to daughters. The one den site in the LSA is located within 400 m from preferred route for the WSR and will likely lose function as denning habitat due to the indirect effects of clearance activities and the construction of the road, of which studies have shown females are unlikely to den within several kilometres of roads. Based on just two (2) known reproductively mature wolverine females confirmed to have home ranges in the LSA the loss of functional denning habitat in the LSA is considered to be a significant adverse effect for wolverine. Similar to caribou – can improvements or provision of other denning sites reverse this negative impact of the road on this SAR?	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Construction activities are intended to be conducted during daylight hours, but in some cases the proponent's contractor may need to conduct nighttime work and where applicable will implement mitigation measures to minimize impacts to wildlife, including species at risk.
21.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 77	**Caribou** GPS collars may be deployed on female caribou to determine if seasonal movements and habitat use change during or following road construction. Data from GPS collars will be used to inform construction activities. Construction activities will not commence until collar data indicated the collared caribou has left the activity buffer. May be deployed? What is the plan if there are no collars deployed?	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Details on further GPS collaring of caribou, as part of the monitoring program to assess changes in their movement during construction phase and post-construction (operation phase) will be determined during the future permitting phase the Project.
22.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 78	**Assessment of Effects on Social Environment** Will the Nishnawbe Aski Police force be increased to reflect the increase in the local population (including the labour force) and be conducting regular visits to construction camps? In speaking with a few people about the road's existence changing the local social environment it was reported to me that the previous examples of similar situations where changes of a similar type have occurred resulted in positives changes in society.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N of the EAR/IS) outlines a proposed Road Safety and Traffic Management Strategy, Safety and Security Strategy for Vulnerable Community Members, and a Community Emergency Response Strategy. As indicated in Appendix N, these strategies will include a review capacity, skills, policies, administrative, allocation of capital (i.e. Buildings, services) and operational budgets for emergency services provision and integration in Webequie, including Nishnawbe Aski Police Service.

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23.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 82	**Assessment of Effects on Economic Environment** Procurement policies that favourably consider Webequie First Nation and other LSA businesses. A minimum % or # of local employees should be agreed upon. Even a guaranteed payment to Webequie for services. These agreements need be transparent to benefit other First Nations that are in similar negotiations. This transparency is presently lacking from Impact Benefit Agreements locally being made.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The projected levels of employment are presented in Section 15 and its anticipated that the future owner/operator will have progressive policy and/or employment targets to maximize project benefit to Indigenous community members and businesses.
24.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 85	**Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use** **Provincial and Federal Parks, Ontario Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) and Other Protected Areas:** There are no designated provincial parks, federal Nation Parks, Ontario ANSI's, Migratory Bird Sanctuaries or ither National Wildlife Areas directly or indirectly affected by the Project and therefore no mitigation is proposed. This statement is incorrect. Winisk River Provincial Park is just 5-10 kms downstream of much of the road.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use Local Study Area is defined as 1 km from the centreline of the WSR right-of-way. However, it is acknowledged that Winisk River Provincial Park is located within the RSA of the Project, however effects from construction and operations were deemed to not affect the park, since there is no overlap with the road and the park, and change in level of access to the park would be negligible; therefore, no effects are anticipated. No changes to the EAR/IS are proposed.
25.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 89	**Assessment of Effects on Human Health** **Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction** M: Locations of the construction camps should be chosen that minimize interactions with high traffic areas and areas that are often used for traditional activities. These camps should be as self-sustaining and placed as far from Webequie as feasible.	1. Item is considered already addressed in the EAR/IS. The location of construction camps are shown in Figure 1.2 and have been selected with input from Webequie First Nation with the objective to avoid and/or minimize impacts to traditional land use activities and the community.
26.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 90	**Surface water quality:** Change in surface water quality (e.g., habitat, chemistry, and flow rates) **Proposed Mitigation Measures During Construction** M: Reduce construction during times that would most affect fish and fish habitat (e.g., breeding seasons). Do not other parts of the document specify that construction would cease at these high risk times? M: A Construction Waste Management Plan will be developed to minimize the amount of waste to be generated. Does this waste go to the Webequie landfill or?	Restricted activity periods to avoid impacts to fish/fish habitat are presented in Section 10, and work may be suspended in times of heavy rain where there is elevated risk of harm. 3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The Construction Waste Management Plan will be developed in the future detail design and permitting phase of the Project. The current proposed management of waste is described in Section 4.
27.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 91	**Project Effects and Key Mitigation Measures: Effects on Human Health VC – Mitigation (M) and Enhancement (E) Measures:** All workers, except individuals from Webequie First Nation, should be housed in the designated construction camps. Maybe you should insert the word primarily in the former phrase. There are many suggestions in the document that indicate a very slippery factuality to this statement.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Wording on page 91 has been reworded to: "All workers, except individuals from Webequie First Nation, should primarily be housed in the designated construction camps."

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28.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 92	M: It is possible that construction workers who are not members of Webequie First Nation will access the traditional lands of the community to hunt for recreation and sport. This use of the land by non-members should be prohibited or strictly regulated by Webequie First Nation during the construction period to maintain self-sustaining populations of traditional food sources and therefore maintain the resulting health benefits associated with traditional food security. We believe that Webequie will have difficulty preventing non-members from accessing traditional areas if these areas are off-reserve and accessible by the road you are proponents of constructing.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N) outlines a Stewardship and Environmental Management Plan to be developed and implemented through the Community Readiness Working Group, and along with a Monitoring and Adaptive Management Plan are to address issues related to hunting and fishing by non-local visitors.
29.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 99	**Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights** Concerned at the inconvenient truths that are not being dealt with in this section. You would agree that all life is connected. Your chosen path in developing the WSR linking Webequie to Wawangwajing has huge repercussions to the rights of 1st Nations in this region and everywhere. It cannot be denied that you are opening the door to resource extraction and your ability to control the nature of this resource extraction is uncertain (at best). The sudden appearance of Bill 5(backed up in many senses by Bill C-5) should indicate the forceful nature of the resource extraction methods the provincial and federal governments are planning to employ. You must realize that the planned designation of the Wawangwajing region as a Special Economic Zone has legal repercussions for Treaty 9 and will further curtail the incorporation of the assertions contained in the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Building this road will result in extensive resource extraction and that is your undeclared choice. You will assert that these developments have yet to be decided and hence the 1st Nation Rights in UNDRIP are intact but, this is not the reality of the situation. Webequie 1st Nation needs to consider the impact this road's construction will have on the future development of projects. Projects that 1st Nation's will not be able to choose. The dams on the Albany + Attawapiskat to produce hydropower in other FN territory, the refineries built in another 1st Nation's territory etc. these projects will become mandates upon this road's construction.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. The feedback provided by Mushkegowuk Council is appreciated. The comments provided by Mushkegowuk Council will be reflected in the Final EAR/IS in the assessment of effects on Indigenous Peoples and impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal and/or Treaty rights (Section 19 of the EAR/IS). Section 19.5.4 of the EAR/IS on Rights to Self-Determination and Self-Governance, states that "there is a critical importance for the recognition of Indigenous Peoples' inherent right to self-determination, including self-government, which pre-existed European colonial settlement. The right of self-determination, including the right to self-government, is reflected in UNDRIP and Canada's UNDA, which is now part of Canada's domestic law and is being upheld in the Supreme Court of Canada rulings." And, "Governance over environmental stewardship, such as the protection and preservation of cultural keystone species population and habitat, is crucial for the continued exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights." Section 19.5.4 includes a description of potential impacts on rights to self-determination and self-governance of Webequie First Nation, other LSA communities (including Attawapiskat First Nation and Weenusk First Nation) and RSA communities (Fort Albany First Nation and Kashechewan First Nation). The Final EAR/IS integrates input received from First Nations in the assessment of effects on Indigenous Peoples and exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, as well as an updated cumulative effects assessment (Section 21 of the EAR/IS), which considers the development of the Wawangwajing (Ring of Fire) area.
30.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 106	**Assessment of Effects on Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources** There are no predicted adverse net effects identified for the Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources VC. Consequently, the Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources VC was not carried forward for assessment of cumulative effects. This seems inconceivable with a project of this magnitude and impact. The influx of outsiders and the impact that alone will have on the Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources of Webequie must be enormous.	No net effects are predicted for this VC based on the mitigation measures outlined in Section 20.4 of the EAR/IS, which has been updated to also include the following measures: "Mitigation of archaeological resources may involve avoidance and protection or excavation in accordance with MCM Standards and Guidelines for Consultant Archaeologists for Stage 4 Mitigation, as determined through Stage 2 and 3 Archaeological Assessments. The outstanding Stage 2 assessment work, and any further stages of archaeological assessment recommended by its results, will be carried

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			out as early as possible during detail design and prior to any ground disturbing activities. Webequie First Nation Elders and Knowledge Holders will be consulted for advice on scope, methodology and approach in the development of appropriate mitigation measures. Ground-disturbing activities will not commence until archaeological assessment reports recommending no further assessment have been entered into the Ontario Public Register of Archaeological Reports. A Cultural Heritage Resources Management Plan will be developed to guide contractors in the event that a previously unidentified heritage or archaeological resources are suspected or encountered unexpectedly during construction. The plan will include the following provisions: ▪ If previously unidentified archaeological resources are encountered unexpectedly during construction, the proponent or person discovering the archaeological resources shall cease alteration of the site immediately and engage a licensed consultant archaeologist to carry out an archaeological assessment, in compliance with Section 48(1) of the *Ontario Heritage Act*. ▪ Any person discovering human remains shall cease all activities immediately and notify the police or coroner. In situations where human remains are associated with archaeological resources, the Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism should also be notified (at archaeology@ontario.ca) to ensure that the archaeological site is not subject to unlicensed alterations which would be a contravention of the *Ontario Heritage Act.*"
31.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 115	**Project Contributions to Sustainability** "the proponent has made the commitment to achieve sustainable outcomes" Assessing and mitigation planning to minimize environmental impacts to air, water, land, vegetation, fish and wildlife (Sections 6 to 13); What are the actions? It seems that many of these actions are merely adherence to rules and regulations that exist for every project of this nature.	While the EAR/IS is required by regulations for this Project, it also serves a decision-making tool to guide sustainable project development. The EA/IA process helps identify and apply best management practices, which will be reviewed and refined through adaptive management to ensure that the proposed environmental protections are implemented for the project lifecycle. The environmental protection measures proposed for the Project are based on approaches that have been used effectively on similar projects within the industry. These strategies align with established best practices, supporting the mitigation of environmental effects and encouraging responsible development. Their consistent use across the sector demonstrates a broad professional agreement on effective methods to protect the environment.

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			Additionally, the proponent is committed to preparing a Sustainability Management Plan, which will outline the processes for monitoring and evaluating sustainability outcomes. This plan aims to provide a clear framework for measuring progress and ensuring that sustainability goals are achieved throughout all stages of the project.

32.	**Draft Executive Summary**
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		The design of the Project also considered the views and feedback received from other Indigenous communities, the public, government agencies, and stakeholders.
		Can you give an example of how the feedback from indigenous communities was considered?
			The proponent conducted communication and engagement activities that included, emails, letters, poster boards, radio shows, presentations, open houses, and other in person communications to illicit feedback from Indigenous communities. The Engineering Design Team reviewed the feedback and included the following design criteria to address/ accommodate the issues/request:
			• Floating road concept for peatlands/equalization culverts to minimize the effects of construction and operation of the road on peatlands and surface water.
			• Rest stop and turnaround areas to address safety concerns for road users and minimize potential collisions/accidents for road users and wildlife due to reduced alertness of overtired drivers.
			• Intersection added at the east extent of the Webequie community to address safety concerns for pedestrians and drivers and minimize potential for collisions/accidents as road users enter and exit the community.
			• Watercourse crossing structures, sizing, and location address concerns regarding surface water flow, maintaining watercourse navigation routes, avoiding locations with valued resources, and maintaining access and ability to continue Indigenous practice of land and water resource use.
			• Aggregate areas were selected in consideration of WFN's desire to gain access and maintain the ability to continue aggregate extraction in the long-term (during and beyond the Project life-cycle).
			• The Proponent is pursuing options to limit/restrict road use that would allow access to land and water resources that are traditionally and currently harvested by Indigenous Peoples.
			• Tables 3.4 and 3.5 in Section 3 describe the Webequie Community-Based Considerations that were included in corridor and route selection including:
			  ○ Caribou habitat:
			  ○ Culturally significant features (natural or built):
			  ○ Traditional Use Areas
			  ○ Fish spawning areas
			  ○ Seasonal hunting areas
			  ○ Moose mating areas:

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			○ Community source of spring water: ○ Business Impacts – Licensed traplines & outfitters ○ Archaeological potential ○ Built heritage resources ○ Burial sites ○ First Nation reserve land.
33.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 117	Therefore, enhanced mitigation and monitoring are proposed for these potential effects to manage and prevent significant adverse effects. In addition, the assessment concluded there are predicted significant net effects to Species at Risk and specifically changes to predator-prey dynamic for Caribou that may result in injury or death, and habitat loss for Wolverine. The enhanced mitigation measures are proposed for Caribou, Wolverine and other SAR? It is false to state that the Do Nothing option has no potential effects. Perhaps more correct would be to suggest that current effects (environmental, land resources etc…) will continue. Once again, the advantage/disadvantage columns in the chart seem quite biased by assumptions made by designers.	For the Do Nothing option, without consideration of the Project, it is assumed that existing trends with ongoing pressures and threats to species at risk will continue in the study area.
34.	**Draft Executive Summary** Pg 118	**Advantages and Disadvantages** Improved access to harvesting/hunting/fishing areas would be an advantage. In the chart depiction of advantages + disadvantages the advantages are depicted as certainties and the disadvantages are treated as potential – this seems like a bias	Thank you for your comments. No changes are proposed to the EAR/IS.
35.	APPENDIX K-3: WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD CONCEPTUAL UPLAND AND WETLAND RESTORATION PLANS	**Re: Planned restoration of damaged habitat to offset road construction degrading habitats equalling 380ha Wetland Removals and 160ha Upland Removals** This 540ha that you plan to restore as an offset seems far less than the amount of habitat that will be unusable to many species including some species at risk. Does this area represent just the actual 35m x 117km road's 409.5ha footprint and then the estimated additional aggregate pit footprints? What about the area that noise will make wrecked for the wildlife?	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The numbers presented represent the removals required to implement the project. This includes the road footprint and ancillary facilities. Specific aerial calculations for more variable effects that do not have a visible or permanent effect on vegetation have not been calculated since they tend to be undefinable and/or limited and temporary. The effects on wildlife have been addressed in Sections 12 and 13. Appendix K-3 outlines the conceptual process under which the Project will address offsetting/restoration requirements of vegetation removals (i.e., direct loss or alteration). Detailed ecological restoration plans will be developed and implemented in consultation with Indigenous communities in the Project study areas, provincial and federal authorities, and stakeholders.
36.	SECTION 11: ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON VEGETATION AND WETLANDS	All waterbody crossings will be designed with single-span elements (bridges or culverts), where possible, to limit the encroachment of structures into stream channels in order to minimize the effect on water flow and levels under variable flow conditions and thereby potential effects to riparian vegetation. The use of water crossings that are bridges of single-span design should be oversized to result in significant mitigation for numerous species. These areas are safe travel paths for wildlife along the banks of waterways that does not conflict with vehicles travelling the roads. The underside of these structures can also provide shaded wildlife habitat and cooler waters for fish as the future climate warms.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Although oversized bridges and culverts can enhance habitat connectivity for certain species of wildlife, they may also significantly influence riparian vegetation and associated ecosystems. For example, increased shading from large bridges has been linked to declines in submerged aquatic vegetation, while oversized culverts can modify

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	Pg 193		sediment transport and reduce the retention of organic matter within stream channels. As mentioned in the EAR/IS (Section 10 and 12), waterbody crossings will be constructed in accordance with DFO's Measures to Protect Fish and Fish Habitat (2022), DFO's codes of practice, and MNR's Environmental Guidelines for Access Roads and Water Crossings (1990). To the extent practicable, crossings will be designed to integrate natural streambeds into culverts, maintain natural light and shade patterns, preserve riparian corridor connectivity and avoid bank disturbance.
37.	SECTION 11: ASSESSMENT OF EFFECTS ON VEGETATION AND WETLANDS Pg 197	All collected sewage shall be managed on-site through use of sewage treatment plant and discharged according to permit and/or authorization requirements; or shall be removed for off-site disposal at an existing, approved sewage disposal facility. Sewage should be collected and trucked off-site to an established sewage treatment site. This will limit the environmental disruption resulting from building infrastructure to manage sewage locally, eliminate disposal and potential leaking of sewage lagoons and reduce the chances that worker transported diseases entering the environment through feces like *Giardia lambia*, hepatitis, *Cryptosporidium parvum*, cholera or dysentery causing *E. Coli* et cetera.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). All waste will be collected, stored, transported and disposed of in a safe, environmentally responsible manner that complies with federal and provincial legislation. 1. This items is addressed in the Final EAR/IS. The approach for sewage treatment has been revised for clarity as follows, "Domestic wastewater and sewage in the form of liquid effluent generated at construction camps and the Maintenance and Storage Facility may be treated on-site using a portable treatment facility (plant), a conventional septic system with a tank and leaching bed, or transported off-site by tanker truck for treatment at approved sewage disposal facilities. The appropriate approvals (e.g., environmental compliance approvals, federal approvals) will be acquired, as needed. Note that the specific sewage and wastewater treatment systems for camps and the MSF is to be determined during the detail design phase and is based on further assessment of site conditions and the selected construction contractor."
38.	Appendix E Mitigation Measures	Most of what you refer to as mitigation is that which is required by law and not any actual additional mitigation on the part of the project proponents. This anthropogenic alteration of environments has resulted in alarming decreases in biodiversity throughout the world and if the proponents are truly committed, we do hope trusted proponents plan on adhering to applicable laws, regulations and guidelines but, were particularly interested in reading additional mitigations that are seen as necessary by indigenous proponents in this unique environment. ROM Report on Road Effects on Wil This is a great resource for mitigating road impacts on wildlife. Designing a road that is more or less environmentally friendly is often not a matter of cost but, awareness. The oft repeated mantra that you will follow the Government of Ontario Guidelines is a very, very minimal attempt at caring for the	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Mitigation measures to minimize impacts to wildlife as documented in Sections 12 and 13 have considered guidelines and best management practices and standards in Canada and internationally, including the cited "A Guide to Road Ecology In Ontario". This guide and others will be considered in the future detail design phase of Project to ensure the most appropriate and effective mitigation measures are incorporated and implemented in the context of site sensitivities like the peatlands.

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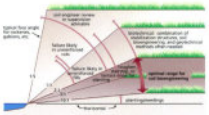
		environment and in many cases doesn't really serve as a good guide to how projects need be carried out in muskeg. Perhaps a mitigation specialist can form part of the road design/construction crew.	
39.	Appendix E Mitigation Measures Pg 44	**5.5.3 Domestic Sewage** Sewage should be collected and trucked off-site to an established sewage treatment site. This will limit the environmental disruption resulting from building infrastructure to manage sewage locally, eliminate disposal and potential leaking of sewage lagoons and reduce the chances that worker transported diseases entering the environment through feces like *Giardia lambia*, hepatitis, *Cryptosporidium parvum*, cholera or dysentery causing *E. Coli* et cetera.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). All waste will be collected, stored, transported and disposed of in a safe, environmentally responsible manner that complies with federal and provincial legislation. Refer to response comment #37 where in addition to Section 11, edits to Sections 4, 7 and 8 have been made to provide further clarity of the management of domestic sewage.
40.	Appendix E Mitigation Measures Pg 50	**5.11 Bridge and Culvert Installation** Mitigation as prescribed in rules and regulations that will be adhered to is less than hoped for by Mushkegowuk Council. Bridge and culvert installations are mitigable environmental disruptions that are the result of specialized structures. Ongoing monitoring will also be needed to ensure that factors like changing water levels or shifting earth do not result in environments being fragmented or crossing points being unusable by species.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator).
41.	Appendix E Mitigation Measures Pg 58	ARA-2 and ARA-4 banks will be left sloped at a 1:1 slope to meet MNR regulations. A 1:1 bank sloping seems highly likely to lead to erosion 	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Text has been revised that rehabilitation of pit slopes at ARA-2 and ARA-4 banks will be no steeper than 3:1, unless otherwise approved in the aggregate permit.
42.	Appendix E Mitigation Measures Pg 67	**5.23 Prevention of the Transfer of Invasive Species** An excellent measure to prevent the transfer of invasives would be to limit the movement of equipment into and out of the area. By the word equipment we particularly think of that overlooked. The clothing (particularly shoes or boots) and tools of the construction workers. Can this be assured through provision of mandatory lockers on site where personal equipment is stored between on/off periods when workers go home?	1. Item is considered addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission and no further edits are proposed. The potential of introducing non-native invasive plant species to the study area on clothing was identified in Section 11.3.2.3.2 and Table 11-40 of the EAR/IS. In Section 11.4.1.3.2 of the report, among the measures to mitigate against the establishment or spread of non-indigenous species, we referred to equipment and vehicles, which was intended to be inclusive of hand-held tools and clothing. The text has been updated accordingly. The proponent will comply with the prohibitions and restrictions of the provincial Invasive Species Act (2015) and requirements of the Canada-Ontario Invasive Species Centre. Further, any Vegetation and Invasive Species Management Plan developed for the Project would include best management practice guides and bulletins issued by the Ontario Invasive Plant Council, MNR and other recognized sources, to prevent

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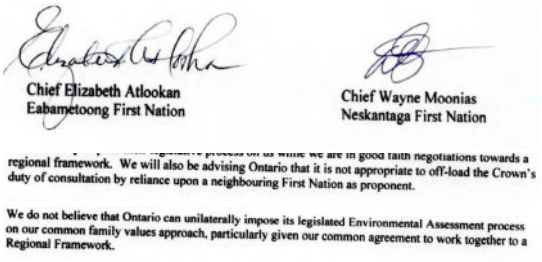
			the introduction and spread of invasive species. However, the provision of mandatory lockers on site for the storage of personal equipment would be an action undertaken by the ultimate owner/operator and is outside of the scope of the EAR/IS.
43.	APPENDIX P1.E Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups Pg 79	**Comments Received from Aroland First Nation October 16, 2019** It is our position that presenting the Project in isolation without considering the cumulative effects of other proposed all-season road and mining projects in the region under-represents the potential impacts of the project. **Comments Received from Attawapiskat First Nation** Animal/bird surveys unlikely to be accurate Speaks of traditional use of Dandelions and they are an invasive species. **Constance Lake First Nation** Do not have ability to comment at this time **Eabametoong 1st Nation**  Chief Elizabeth Atlookan Eabametoong First Nation Chief Wayne Moonias Neskantaga First Nation regional framework. We will also be advising Ontario that it is not appropriate to off-load the Crown's duty of consultation by reliance upon a neighbouring First Nation as proponent. We do not believe that Ontario can unilaterally impose its legislated Environmental Assessment process on our common family values approach, particularly given our common agreement to work together to a Regional Framework. **Fort Albany First Nation** No comments **Ginoogaming First Nation** GFN requires appropriate resources to be meaningfully engaged in this EA process. It is concerning that the imposed timelines have already impeded our participation in the process, and it is essential that GFN be meaningfully engaged and appropriately accommodated to do so as this project proceeds. Chief Celia Echum **Kasabonika Nation** Q: Will there be a Webequie community representative present next time to explain this	Continuous consultation and engagement opportunities were provided to each First Nation via letters, online sessions, radio call-in shows, website, and similar avenues during the EA/IA. First Nations were invited to provide feedback and share information at any point in the EA/IA process to help the Project Team to develop a holistic and comprehensive impact assessment. As mentioned in Section 2.4 of the EAR/IS, numerous and continuous events and sessions were held in order to capture the thoughts of First Nations in the LSA and RSA of the Project. First Nations are encouraged to get in touch with the Project Team and share their thoughts and feedback.

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		to community members? **Language** • Chief Eno Anderson (KLFN): As a Leader, I always promote our language. Ensure that all project materials are translated into the community's native language for Elders and other community members to understand the information being presented. 255/1064 11. Q: What about the Métis community? How were they identified to be consulted? *R: Metis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Region 2 was identified to be consulted with because the development within this Zone – they have the right to hunt moose and they must demonstrate how their Aboriginal rights are impacted. We gave MNO information packages and they plan to consult with their members and respond to us.* 12. Q: The site location is full of muskeg. I was trapping one time in the muskeg there and had to wait an hour for caribou, coming down from Churchill, to pass. Like geese, they go south and come back in the springtime. How high will the road be built to allow animals to pass in these areas? *R: There are challenges on that issue. The engineers are considering a floating road concept because of this issue. We are currently doing preliminary engineering designs and doing geotechnical work at the crossings, as well as where potential aggregate sources are located. The road corridor was determined based on key factors important to community members such as caribou habitat but needs to be reconciled with technica viability concerns such as road length and number/size of water crossings. Key aggregate sources have been identified near Webequie FN and near the NorOnt Esker Camp.* Many of the comments above refer directly or obliquely to the lack of appropriate consultation.	
44.	APPENDIX P1.E Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups Pg 324/325	Why does the section for Kingfisher FN have comments from Aroland + Longlac on page 324/5?	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Comment acknowledged and error has been corrected in Appendix P1.E.
45.	APPENDIX P1.E Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups Pg 569	The WSR does not facilitate mine development or mining activities in the McFaulds Lake area, and is not considered an ancillary activity to any existing or future mining development. The proponents continue their attempts to perpetuate this untruth. All persons connected with this project know it exists due to mining potential. The very present news reports of mining developments for critical minerals of provincial and national significance in this area. Your continued attempts to characterize it as some kind of disconnected construction does not lead anyone to trust the proponents. The purpose of the WSR, as stated in Section 1.4, is to connect the Webequie community with mining and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake area. In addition, the road could be used for other economic opportunities between Webequie and McFaulds Lake area. An interconnection with the provincial highway system is not necessary to facilitate the WSR.	It is our opinion the project purposes of the WSR remain valid to allow for the movement of materials, supplies, and people from the Webequie First Nation to mineral exploration and proposed future mine developments in the Ring Of Fire area and by doing so the road will provide employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie First Nation. We acknowledge that Mushkegowuk Council has a different perspective on the stated purpose of the Project.

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		WSR is clearly being considered for access to mines and the highway to the south. The project does not exist in isolation of the provincial/federal governments loudly voiced desires to accelerate the economy nationwide.	
46.	APPENDIX P1.E Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups Pg 801	**Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation March 15, 2019** QUESTIONS FROM CHIEF AND COUNCIL MEETING After the overview presentation, Chief and Council asked questions of clarification (marked "Q"). Responses from the Project Team are noted in *italics* (marked "R"), where provided. 1. Q: Is this road only from Webequie FN to the mine site? *R: Yes, this project is focusing on a supply road to the proposed **mine developments**.*	We believe the response is generally consistent with the stated purposes of the Project in the EAR/IS (see response to comment #45).
47.	APPENDIX P1.E Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups Pg 863	**Wunnumin Lake First Nation October 2, 2019** QUESTIONS FROM CHIEF AND COUNCIL MEETING 4. Q: Will mines be using the supply road? The supply road being utilized by other mines in the area would be a concern once mine development increases. This can be an impact to socio-economic environment. *R: The Supply Road is an economic development road from the Webequie airport to the mineral exploration activities and proposed mine site. Mine-related usage will largely be one way, north to south, if the mine is built.* The prospective mines will follow the claims far to the west of McFauld's Lake and north of Webequie making this statement quite false. Also empty mining trucks will presumably come south to north.	We believe the response is generally consistent with the stated purpose of the Project in the EAR/IS (see response to comment #45). The comment and response cited appear to confirm the assumption that haulage of ore related to mining in the Ring of Fire is likely to be transported in a north-south direction to the provincial highway network.
48.	APPENDIX P1.E Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups Pg 867	**Aroland comment from of the indigenous communities correspondence** It is our position that presenting the Project in isolation without considering the cumulative effects of other proposed all-season road and mining projects in the region under-represents the potential impacts of the project. AFN holds the position that a regional assessment is absolutely necessary to assess the impacts of potential mineral development activity and its supporting infrastructure in the Ring of Fire. Once operating, all-season roads like this one will enable extensive mineral exploration development activities with widespread cumulative effects on our people and our inherent and established Aboriginal and Treaty rights. Mushkegowuk Council agrees with Aroland in that the WSR does enable extensive mineral exploration development activities with widespread cumulative effects on our people and our inherent and established Aboriginal and Treaty rights.	The cumulative effects assessment (Section 21) for the Project considers other reasonable foreseeable project and activities, including mining projects. An addenda to the Final EAR/IS submission is proposed to be completed by the end of the regulatory review period and will further assess cumulative effects on established Aboriginal and Treaty rights.
49.	APPENDIX P1.E Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups Pg 867	**WSR Proponent Answer to Aroland regarding WSR Rationale** The purpose of the WSR, as stated in Section 1.4 of the Draft ToR, is to connect the Webequie community with mining and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake Area. In addition, the road could be used for other economic opportunities between Webequie and the McFaulds Lake area. An interconnection with the provincial highway system is not necessary to facilitate the WSR and is considered beyond the scope of the WSR project. In other communications and public gatherings particularly you have repeatedly asserted that the WSR is an economic development road and not a mining road. We are unsure what this can possibly mean but, similarly this statement denies the connection with the provincial highway system is not necessary to facilitate the WSR. We understand that this road is possible through a large expenditure of funds by Ontario/Canada's government. This expenditure is a calculated expenditure based on likely tax revenues. The creation of infrastructure that is by necessity connected to the highway network.	We believe the engagement and communication materials presented during the EA/IA process are generally consistent with the stated purposes of the Project in the EAR/IS (see response to comment #45).

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50.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 36	Terrestrial Species at Risk ○ Caribou (Boreal Population) "There are two distinct populations of caribou in Ontario: the Eastern Migratory population and the Boreal population. Both populations of caribou are listed as species at risk in Ontario" taken from https://www.ontario.ca/page/species-risk-ontario	We acknowledge there are two distinct populations of caribou in Ontario: the Eastern Migratory population and the Boreal population and this is reflected in the EAR/IS.
51.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 42	Migratory Birds & SAR Bald Eagle, Common Nighthawk, Evening Grosbeak, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Lesser Yellow Legs, Rusty Blackbird, Short-eared Owl. Some of the bird species listed are migratory and one wonders if the migratory bird species catch-all considers species that are SAR. For example – is the Peregrine Falcon, the bank or barn swallow considered? Are the bird surveys conducted in the EA/IS process a denial of the presence of SAR that have been noted in the project area by others? **Table 13-8: Project Interactions with Terrestrial Species at Risk VC and Potential Effects** The table seems incorrect in many of its assertions of actions having no interaction with SAR	The reasons that select SAR bird species are not included in the SAR assessment, as described in Section 13.1.2.1, is unchanged and is based on the review of background records/occurrence, no suitable habitat or outside of habitat distribution range for species, and results of incidental field survey observations. As clarity we note that Table 13-8 shows that almost all project activities during construction and operation may result in potential interactions/effects to SAR.
52.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 44	Mobilization of Equipment and Supplies: Transport of equipment, materials and supplies to the Project site area using the winter road network and airport in Webequie First Nation Reserve. You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Habitat Loss/Destruction" or "Species at Risk Habitat Alteration or Degradation" and clearly the transport/storage of these things needed will be destructive/alter habitat for SAR.	We confirm our assumption that the transport of equipment and materials along the existing winter road network for limited duration during January/February of a given year is not expected to result in SAR habitat loss, destruction or alteration.
53.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 45	Surveying Ground surveys are conducted to stake (physically delineate) the road right-of-way (ROW) and supportive infrastructure components of the Project (i.e., construction camps, access roads, laydown/storage areas, and aggregate extraction and processing areas). You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Habitat Loss/Destruction," "Species at Risk Habitat Alteration or Degradation" or "Species at Risk Injury or Death". We think it is self-evident that surveying is an on-the-ground activity that will have an impact in all areas of SAR lives. As one example of the latter consider how you have repeatedly referred to linear features (survey lines?) favouring predators.	It is our opinion that ground surveys that involve the layout and placement of wood stakes to delineate the work limits for project activities and components will not result in meaningful loss/destruction or alteration of SAR habitat and therefore not identified as a project interaction.
54.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 48	Completion of Project-Wide Clean-up, Site Restoration / Reclamation and Demobilization: Clean-up of excess materials, site revegetation and demobilization of equipment and materials. You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Injury or Death" and it baffles me to imagine how this much activity will not be detrimental to SAR in unintended senses. **Road Use**: Light and heavy vehicles and maintenance equipment with average annual daily traffic volume of less than 500 vehicles. You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Habitat Loss/Destruction" or "Species at Risk Habitat Alteration or Degradation" and this is obviously untrue. SAR and all species (including humans) will be affected by the pollution, dust and noise and physical danger that will be the result of this road's use.	Our assertion remains that clean-up, site restoration and demobilization activities are not anticipated to interact and cause potential SAR injury or death. The operations of the road with expected traffic volumes does not require the further removal or alteration of SAR habitat as this interaction and potential effects are primarily limited to the construction phase (e.g., clearing and grubbing, construction of road).

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55.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 49	Operation, Maintenance and Repair of Road: Includes vegetation management control within the road ROW, repairs/resurfacing of road granular surface and shoulders, dust control, winter/seasonal maintenance (i.e., snow clearing), road drainage system cleanout/repairs to culverts, ditches and drainage outfalls, rehabilitation and repairs to structural culverts and bridges, and road patrols for inspection. You have this as having no interaction with the "Species at Risk Habitat Loss/Destruction" or "Species at Risk Habitat Alteration or Degradation" and this is obviously untrue. Over the lifespan of the road there will be continuing effects on SAR. An example would be barrier to animal crossings (especially when there are snowbanks), progressive alteration of habitats, vegetation control (mechanically or through application of herbicides), creeping introduction of new species, accessing of area by visitors etc. **Table 13-9: Project Interactions with Fish and Fish Habitat VC and Potential Effects** The table seems incorrect in many of its assertions of actions having no interaction with SAR.	Refer to response to comment #54.
56.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 51	**Surveying**: Ground surveys are conducted to stake (physically delineate) the road right-of-way (ROW) and supportive infrastructure components of the Project (i.e., construction camps, access roads, laydown/storage areas, and aggregate extraction and processing areas). Many of these actions will result in shading/drainage/noise that will be interactions resulting in "Destruction/Loss of Fish Habitat" or "Harmful Alteration and Disruption of Fish Habitat." We don't understand how they can result in "Injury or Death of Fish" without the other effects.	It is our opinion that ground surveys that involve the layout and placement of wood stakes to delineate the work limits for project activities and components near water crossing will not result in meaningful loss/destruction or alteration of fish habitat and therefore not identified as a project interaction.
57.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 53	Decommissioning / Closure of Temporary Aggregate Extraction and Processing Areas (pits and quarries): Demobilization of extracting and processing equipment, grading and site reclamation/revegetation. This also includes formalizing / re-purposing select pits and quarries proposed as permanent Project components during operations. These actions will result in "Destruction/Loss of Fish Habitat" and "Harmful Alteration and Disruption of Fish Habitat" via actions involved in removal of temporary bridges, or many activities that will form part of decommissioning/closure or via the continued use of pits/quarries.	Our assertion remains that clean-up, site restoration and demobilization activities are not anticipated to interact and cause potential destruction/loss or alteration to fish habitat, but would reversely retore habitat affected from construction.
58.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 55	Emissions, Discharges and Wastes: Noise, air emissions /greenhouse gases, water discharge, and hazardous and non-hazardous wastes. Why is it blank in the Destruction/Loss of Fish Habitat column? We understand that construction will cause a loss of a lot of fish habitat as is stated in other parts of your documents that refer the road traversing areas that could be seasonally occupied by fish. This to me means that the Changes in Fish Access to Habitats column is incorrectly omitted from the assessment.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Has been added as interaction in Section 10 – Fish and Fish Habitat.
59.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 56	Road Use: Light and heavy vehicles and maintenance equipment with average annual daily traffic volume of less than 500 vehicles. These actions will result in "Destruction/Loss of Fish Habitat" and "Harmful Alteration and Disruption of Fish Habitat" via actions that are part of normal use. Vehicles make noise/vibration on crossings, shedding of pollutants from exhaust/tire rubber/fluids.	The operations of the road with expected traffic volumes does not require the further removal or alteration of fish habitat as this interaction and potential effects are primarily limited to the construction phase (e.g., clearing and grubbing, construction of bridges/culverts).
60.	Section 13: Assessment of	13.3.2.2 Injury or Death Wildlife Attractants Human-wildlife interactions may increase during the construction phase if SAR.	1. Item will be addressed in the Final EAR/IS submission. Text has been revised to "will increase".

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	effects on SAR Pg 111	As humans will be living/eating/producing waste in SAR habitat we think increased interaction is a certainty rather than "may increase".	
61.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 126	Table 13-17: Summary of Threat Assessment for Potential Effects on Caribou (Boreal population) What about the migratory caribou? They venture into Mushkegowuk Territory and are also SAR. 1. Habitat Loss – Clearance Activities Disagree that the habitat loss is slight in terms of severity and degree of effect. 2. Habitat Alteration or Degradation – Habitat Structural Change Disagree that the habitat structural change is slight in terms of severity and degree of effect. 3. Habitat Alteration or Degradation –Sensory Disturbances Disagree that the habitat sensory disturbances are slight in terms of severity and degree of effect. 4. Alteration in Movement – Sensory Disturbances Disagree that alteration in movement due to sensory disturbances has a low degree of effect when you speak of caribou refusing to calve or even remain in areas that are several kilometres away from noise disturbances. 1, 2, 3 + 4 above make the case for extreme mitigation for this SAR. Close the road during calving? Close the road to night-time driving? Create dedicated caribou crossing areas? Reduce the speed on some sections of the road for caribou by perhaps intentionally making it less easy to drive at high speeds? Install speed bumps during the calving period in some areas? Convoy vehicles to reduce disturbance frequency? Lure caribou into calving enclosures with food such that reproduction is enhanced? Actions are necessary or this population of caribou will rapidly decline as so many caribou herds have already done other parts of northern Canada.	Comments on the threats assessment for caribou have been considered by the Project Team in the final EAR/IS.
62.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 128	13.3.4 Wolverine o Females have smaller home ranges than males and do not typically travel far from their natal home ranges, and they also prefer to den as far away from roads as possible (May et al., 2012; Sawaya et al., 2019; ECCC, 2024b). o In a study conducted in Idaho and Alaska, almost all reproductive dens were located many kilometres from the closest road (Magoun and Copeland, 1998) which may indicate that the construction of roads, even several kilometers from a den site, may result in functional habitat loss through indirect effects. o The placement of a road and its associated infrastructure would make the areas of removed habitat unusable to wolverines and have indirect effects to dens within several kilometres of the road. o One den site discovered during baseline studies is known to occur within 400 m of the preferred alternative and will likely lose habitat function due to the construction of the road.	The reviewer comments are unclear as the cites studies on wolverine are noted under habitat loss due to clearing activities.
63.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 129	Road operations are unlikely to result in additional loss of wolverine habitat The construction of the WSR will result in the spin-off effect of the creation of several kilometres of branch roads for each kilometre of WSR. This is certain – acknowledged even. This will greatly expand the area that will be degraded habitat for the wolverine. The examples above taken from page 128 above of your document back up this statement.	We are unclear and disagree with the assumption that the WSR will result kilometers of branch roads. There are no proposed branch roads off the WSR with the exception of the formal access road to aggregate source are ARA-4.
64.	Section 13: Assessment of	Habitat Alteration or Degradation –Habitat Structural Change Severity Slight Disagree that the effect is slight	We acknowledge the stated disagreement.

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	effects on SAR Pg 138	Habitat Alteration or Degradation –Habitat Structural Change Degree of Effect Low Disagree that the effect is low. In previous paragraph it is said "Clearance activities, sensory disturbances leading to habitat alteration or degradation, and sensory disturbances altering movement, are serious as wolverines are known to be impacted by roads and human activities, including mechanical disturbances, and will likely result in wolverines being unable to use habitat in the LSA, including denning habitat, and avoiding areas entirely."	
65.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 138	While estimated frequency of spills is low (0.00000019 spills per mile, or 0.00000012 spills per kilometer, (Harwood and Russell, 1990), its predicted that minor spills and release are possible. Your data indicates that at there will be spills several times annually at this rate. How big are these spills?	The cited studies of potential occurrence of spills are for roads with typically higher volumes of traffic than estimated for the WSR. It is not possible to predict volume of spills, but based of the types of vehicles and typical operation and maintenance equipment used, spills if they did occur are anticipated to be spatially limited and minor in nature.
66.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 291	**13.1.2 SAR and SAR Habitat** The road needs to incorporate crossing points for SAR (and other wildlife) to connect environments. The option being chosen but, not mentioned is the extirpation of species. How will environments be connected despite the existence of a road? This can be done with appropriate crossing points but this needs to be a commitment by proponents.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Designated wildlife crossings and/or warning signage will be further examined by the ultimate owner/operator during the detail design and permitting phase of the Project.
67.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 306	Collisions with Vehicles and Equipment Recommend locked compounds for vehicles at night	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). It's expected that vehicles at construction camps will be stored in a secured facility.
68.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 307	Managing roadkill by removing it from the ROW and appropriately disposed of (e.g., to brush areas adjacent to the Project Footprint) within 48 hours of detection. Hauling carcasses killed during construction into the adjacent bush does not seem an adequate disposal method. We would think these need go to a landfill. The roadkill should serve as data regarding crossing areas and the animals potential samples for lethal sampling not normally employed (liver samples for contaminants, presence of brain worm in ungulates etc…)	3.Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). The ultimate disposal measures for managing wildlife carcasses will be documented in the Construction Environmental Management Plan and Operation Environmental Management Plan.
69.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 668	**13.1.1.1.3 Alteration in Movement Loss of Connectivity** Areas where there is a natural depression in the road course could have supports such that road remains flat(safer) and the underneath of the road would form a crossing where fencing could guide wildlife. Many wildlife will not cross on aerial bridges but, seek more tunnel like crossings. Maybe this is why wolverines are not well known to use "bridges." Their seldom being seen could also just be due to their incredibly low population density.	3. Item will be addressed outside of the EAR/IS review process (i.e., taken on by the ultimate owner/operator). Designated wildlife crossings and/or warning signage will be further examined by the ultimate owner/operator during the detail design and permitting phase of the Project.
70.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 933	**Taken from https://www.ontario.ca/page/caribou-boreal-population** **"There are two distinct populations of caribou in Ontario: the Eastern Migratory population and the Boreal population. Both populations of caribou are listed as species at risk in Ontario."** It seems an error that you repeatedly speak of the Boreal Caribou and don't consider the migratory caribou that venture between Webequie FN Territory and the territory of Cree FNs.	2. Item will be addressed through addenda to Final EAR/IS submission that will be completed by the end of the twenty-three-week review period. The caribou eastern migratory population will be addressed in an EAR/IS Addenda that will be made available for review and comment.

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71.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 991	**13.1.6 Short-eared Owl** Are we correct in understanding that the Short-eared Owl population has decreased 70-80% in Canada in the last 50 years? We think this need be more clearly conveyed in this report for accurate communication.	For greater clarity and as indicated in Section 13.1.2.2.10 "OBBA data indicate that Short-eared Owl possibly breeds in proximity to the Project (Birds Canada, 2024). Provincial concentrations of this species are located between the RSA and Hudson Bay and James Bay. Studies conducted for the Noront Eagle's Nest Project EA (Noront, 2013) did not identify this species at the Mine Study Site. Since 1970, populations of Short-eared Owl in Canada have experienced a large decrease, declining by 1.59% each year and staying well below the population goal range since 1975 (Birds Canada and ECCC, 2024). In Ontario, there was an inferred decline of greater than 30% of mature individuals over three generations, between 2007 and 2019, with declines expected to continue in the future (COSSARO, 2021)."
72.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 996	**13.1.7 Lake Sturgeon (Hudson Bay – James Bay population)** It must be considered that this road is a frontier road. It is the first road into an area that has not had an all-weather road ever. Therefore, this road's construction will have effects well beyond those of just "a" road. Consider that there will be 5 kms of secondary road that will result from this main frontier road.	Consideration of other reasonably foreseeable projects and activities and there potential impacts on fish and fish habitat are discussed in Section 21 – Cumulative Effects Assessment.
73.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 1007	**13.3.2 Wolverine** Apart from construction mitigations to avoid collisions, sensory disturbances during critical windows (i.e., denning), and laws surrounding harvest of the species, there are no known effective mitigation measures for wolverine regarding permanent loss of habitat, loss of connectivity, and sensory disturbances during operations. Effective mitigation measures do exist other than the 3 methods listed. Those methods might seem intensive and the proponents may argue that they are not feasible but, they certainly exist. Mitigation methods like captive rearing, feeding of "wild" wolverines, wildlife crossings over/under the road or enhancement of presently unsuitable habitats cannot be dismissed out of hand. Too easily has the assumption been made that nothing else can be done.	Mitigation measures identified to address potential impacts to wolverine are described in Section 13.4.4. The ultimate owner operator will consider other mitigation measures (e.g. wildlife crossings), where practicable, in the future detail design and permitting phase of the Project outside of the EAR/IS review process.
74.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 1007	**13.3.11 Lake Sturgeon (Hudson Bay – James Bay population)** The road construction will result in bridges over the rivers that allow sturgeon movement/mixing during the winter months. The construction of ice roads has been shown to effectively dam the river such that sturgeon populations above and below the ice bridge are separated during the winter road's existence.	The design of bridges and culverts have considered and made provisions to ensure that fish passage is maintained at water crossings. Refer to Section 10.4.1.3 for further details.
75.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 1012	**13.4 Predicted Future Condition of the Environment if the Project Does Not Proceed** The road construction effect on these animals is definitely negative. You are fragmenting the landscape, reducing habitat, polluting (dust/exhaust/vehicle fragments), making collisions likely and likely increasing the human use of the wildlife's environ. We understand that the proponent's are uncertain as to increase/decrease in species population but disagree that the road has no influence.	Your comments are noted. As discussed in Section 13.9 if the WSR Project does not proceed, the future condition of wildlife and wildlife habitat in the area is likely to be relatively unchanged. The area remains difficult to access and challenging to develop projects. It is possible that additional roadways as an alternative may be constructed if the Project does not proceed. Current alternatives may consider using the existing winter road route to Webequie for an all-season road, which would have similar environmental impacts in a different location. However, none of these have received any approvals that would allow them to proceed at this time.

Comment #	Page/Section # in Draft EAR/IS	Comment (Black font: Text from the Draft EA/IS Webequie Access Road Document Green font: Mushkegowuk Council Environmental Coordinator Review)	Proponent Response (Refer to Proponent Response Legend)
			Long-term impacts due to climate change may occur regardless of the Project. It is anticipated that species shifts may occur, both floral and faunal. Forest fires are expected to become more frequent and intense due to climate change, which will impact all species. Disturbance by fire, in combination with warming due to climate change, may eventually change the composition of the Boreal forest and create more suitable habitat for some species while reducing that of others.
76.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 1019	**SAR Birds** Suggest use of a phone ap known as MerlinID for easy checking of bird IDs.	This will be considered by the ultimate owner/operator where future monitoring of birds is proposed prior to construction, during construction or post-construction.
77.	Section 13: Assessment of effects on SAR Pg 1019	The reference listing isn't in any order that can be perceived.	This is addressed in the final EAR/IS. References in Section 13.12 have are presented in alphabetical order by author.

Method	Description
	perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Neskantaga First Nation

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Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if NFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement NFN-2021-12-13.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:44 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 22, 2021 09:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:27 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 12, 2022 11:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Socio-Ec Data Collection Options-2022-01-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:03 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting NFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting NFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if NFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded NFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 18:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
David Peerla, advisor to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) emailed Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the e-mail Brianna sent on December 13, 2021 to Chief Wayne Moonias regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. David stated that Chief and Council are entirely focused on the health and safety of their community given the current state of the COVID-19 pandemic and the Omicron variant. David raised concerns for NFN not being able to meaningfully engage with and participate in the IKLRU program as a result, and stated that the proponent should suspend or pause Environmental Assessment (EA) programs until the Omicron wave of the COVID-19 pandemic has passed. David indicated that NFN would be in touch regarding the IKLRU program after the Omicron wave has passed.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
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Contact Date: Mar 15, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
David Peerla, advisor to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) emailed Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the e-mail Brianna sent on February 4, 2022 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. David stated that during their research, NFN came across an article on Webequie fisheries that may be helpful for the IKLRU Program. David also stated that NFN members have family that are connected to fishing on specific lakes mentioned in the article. The article provided information on the importance of subsistence fishing as a source of food for Webequie, the various field surveys that had been conducted, community harvest estimates, and details on various fish species.
Attached File: Neskantaga Article on Webequie Fisheries-2022-03-15.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Impact Assessment and Statements
David Peerla, advisor to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) emailed Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent to NFN on April 1, 2022 regarding the upcoming WSR Livestream and Radio Show and Engagement Options. David stated that NFN is aware the WSR Project Team indicated to the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada that the team would likely require an extension of the Impact Statement Phase. David inquired what this means for the provincial Environmental Assessment work, how long of an extension the team is requesting, and the rationale for requesting an extension.

Contact Date: Apr 07, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Impact Assessment and Statements
Sasha McLeod of the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) sent an email to David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN), and cc'd Michael Fox, Marian Tibor-McMahon and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson, Craig Wallace and Laura Drumbrell of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email David sent on April 1, 2022 regarding the WSR Impact Assessment and extension of the Impact Statement Phase. Sasha confirmed receipt of David's email and indicated that MECP would provide a response as soon as possible.

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:41 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: May 02, 2022 11:24 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NFN on May 16, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NFN-2022-05-02.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster NFN-2022-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2022 11:29 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NFN on May 16, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NFN-2022-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2022 11:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN), sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Marian sent on January 12, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. David provided a document of an All-Season Community Road Study conducted by Webequie First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, and Eabametoong First Nation, for information on NFN's community profile and the socio-economic issues identified by NFN that would potentially arise from an all season road. David also provided a link to videos with statements from Chief Wayne Moonias and other NFN Councillors and advisors which address baseline socioeconomic conditions within NFN.
Attached File: NFN-All-Season Community Road Study-2022-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 02, 2022 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NFN on May 16, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster NFN-2022-05-02.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2022 15:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to the email Michael sent on May 2, 2022 regarding information on the upcoming Virtual Information Session being held for NFN on May 16, 2022. David requested the WSR Project Team share slide decks and any other written information that would be discussed at the session with NFN. David stated NFN's interest in any written responses the Project Team might have to their comments.

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:42 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 06, 2022 08:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Communication Preference
David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding a phone call that was made to the NFN band office by a WSR Project Team member. David stated that Chief Wayne Moonias prefers communication to be Chief to Chief and that technicians speak to technicians.

Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 11, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) in response to the email David sent on May 3, 2022 requesting the Project Team share any information that would be discussed at the Virtual Information Session for NFN on May 16, 2022. Don provided the presentation that would be shared during the session.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 11, 2022 11:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Communication Preference
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) in response to the email David sent on May 6, 2022 regarding a phone call that was made to the band office by a WSR Project Team member. Michael stated that to his knowledge, no one from the WSR Project Team phoned the band office. Michael indicated that Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) was cc'd on the email to see if any of the SNC team members made the phone call.

Contact Date: May 11, 2022 12:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) sent an email to Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team in response to Don's email on May 11, 2022 providing the presentation that would be shared during NFN's virtual information session. David stated that their partners from the Osgoode Hall Law School would be attending the session on behalf of NFN's leadership. David indicated that he does not want the Osgoode students to be treated in a less respectful manner during the session and asked the WSR Project Team to raise any issues they may have beforehand.

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 09:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Lo Stevenson, a student with Osgoode Hall Law School's Environmental Justice & Sustainability Clinic, and representative of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Craig Wallace of SNC-Lavalin (SNC), and Don Parkinson of SNC and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team with a list of questions and comments from NFN for the WSR Project Team to review before the session.
Attached File: NFN-List of Comments and Questions-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 13:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) and NFN's Chief Wayne Moonias, in response to the email David sent on May 11, 2022 stating that NFN's partners from the Osgoode Hall Law School would be attending the virtual information session on behalf of their leadership. Michael stated that while he appreciates NFN's decision to not directly participate in the WSR's virtual information session, he wanted to convey the intention of the First Nation-specific information sessions as per the approved WSR Terms of Reference (ToR). Michael highlighted sections in the ToR regarding meaningful input from Indigenous communities during the development of the Environmental Assessment (EA) and the preparation of progress reports on the consultation activities for each EA milestone. Michael explained that there will be three rounds of consultation efforts during the EA process and the Project is currently in round one. As such, the information sessions are specific to each Indigenous community with the intention of gathering community input, insights, and information to inform the Project. Michael encouraged NFN to participate in their session in order to fully benefit from the opportunity to be informed and provide direct feedback. Michael asked whether the external partners of NFN will be representing the interest of NFN during the discussions after the presentation. Michael also asked if NFN's legal advisor or lawyer would be in attendance.

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:13 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 16, 2022 06:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, in response to Michael's email on May 13, 2022 regarding NFN's decision not to directly participate in the virtual information session. David stated that the Osgoode Hall Law School representatives may be able to provide clarification on NFN's previously expressed positions, but will report any WSR questions back to the NFN leadership. David explained the role of the representatives is to gather information and keep the leadership informed on the WSR Environmental Assessment. David stated that NFN's lawyers would not be attending the session.

Contact Date: May 16, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) on May 16, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Michael and Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by NFN. These questions were regarding ownership, capital costs, impacts on eskers and traplines, and NFN's shared territory. Lastly, the community representatives in attendance asked several questions regarding how the Project Team will measure anticipated road traffic, cumulative effects related to climate change and greenhouse gases, and habitat availability, when and how NFN's questions will be responded to, the role of Indigenous Knowledge in the assessment process, local employment opportunities, remediating aggregate quarries post construction, and potential wildfire risks and impacts. These questions were answered by Michael, Don, and Ange Brooks of SNC. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community representatives. There were three community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 03, 2022 13:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Impact Assessment and Statements
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to David Peerla, advisor of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) in response to the email David sent on April 1, 2022 with questions regarding the WSR Impact Assessment (IA) Phase. Michael stated that the proponent has three years to prepare and submit a satisfactory Impact Statement to the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) from the date of issuance of the Notice of Commencement of the IA (February 24, 2020). Michael stated that the WSR Team and IAAC are in preliminary discussions regarding an extension to the Impact Statement Phase, but no date has been set yet. However, the proponent intends to submit a formal extension request on September 24, 2022. Michael noted the rationale for an extension is due to the delay in receiving approval of the Environmental Assessment (EA) Terms of Reference and the COVID-19 global pandemic. Michael also stated this means that the proponent will align the provincial EA process with the federal Impact Statement Phase, where possible, including adjusting its project schedule and consultation program. Michael indicated that NFN and other Indigenous communities would be kept informed on any changes to the project schedule.

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:13 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2022 09:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to NFN
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to Laura Stevenson of Osgoode Hall Law School's Environmental Justice & Sustainability Clinic, who had sent an email on May 13, 2022 on behalf of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN). Attached to the email was the proponent's responses to NFN's questions regarding the WSR Project. The comments covered topics including: consultation and engagement approaches, the cumulative effects assessment, Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessments, collaboration with NFN to schedule future meetings regarding the Project, the WSR in relation to the development of mines and mineral exploration, fish habitat studies, identification of impacts, project timeline, the plan for reclamation and restoration, Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and impacts to wildlife. Michael indicated that the WSR Project team looks forward to continued communications with NFN.
Attached File: Web-WSR Comment Response Table to NFN-2022-08-11.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 NFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Waybe Moonias which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14-Website.docx
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2022 09:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: NFN Contact Update
David Peerla, advisor for Neskantaga First Nation (NFN), sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagment (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team in response to the email sent on December 14, 2022. David indicated that he will be retiring at the end of the month and provided contact information of the representative to take his place.

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:33 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to NFN on October 28, 2022. McKenna spoke with the receptionist and left a message for the Chief with the purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Wayne Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 07, 2023 16:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum
Jo Sakanee of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigneous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team with an attached letter addressed from Chief Wayne Moonias of NFN to Chief Bruce Achneepineskum of Marten Falls First Nation, Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, the Marten Falls Community Access Road Project Team and the WSR Project Team. The letter was written as a response to the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum Invitation indicating that NFN will not be participating in the ATRI Forum. NFN indicated that they are engaged in an ongoing litigation with Ontario and the road proponent First Nations in relation to the flawed consultation process undertaken for the environmental assessment/impact assessments. NFN stated that they have not provided their free, prior, and informed consent to the proposed road projects.

NFN explained that in the litigation, they have set out very clearly what NFN considers to be a meaningful process that would respect NFN's own laws and protocols in respect of decision making in their homelands. NFN stated their expectation for Ontario to go directly to NFN to engage according to protocol and to date, NFN has not received any offer from Ontario or the Proponents to move forward in such a way.

NFN explained that the format proposed for the ATRI Forum engages constitutionally protected rights and as such, the utmost care must be taken in its design. NFN expressed their lack of confidence in Ontario and proponents in putting necessary safeguards into place to have meaningful conversations about the "rights and interests of the community", which are integrally linked to NFN's laws, protocols, practices, and Indigenous knowledge of their territory. NFN also stated their confusion on who is hosting the ATRI Forum since the invitation came from the proponents, but Ontario is identified as the host and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) is leading discussions. NFN stated that each of the parties has a different relationship with NFN.

NFN expressed appreciation for the attempt to integrate discussions on all three road projects, which NFN has long argued are actually three segments of one road project, intended to serve a potential mine site. However, NFN stated that the format of the ATRI Forum does not meet other conditions that NFN has set out in relation to meaningful consultation. NFN stated that the proposed road has the potential to bring profound changes that will irreversibly impact NFN's relationship to their homelands and ways of life as Indigenous people. As such, NFN demands a thorough and meaningful consultation according to their own community protocols.
Attached File: NFN-Letter to WSR MFCAR MFFN WFN Re ATRI Forum-2023-02-07.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Feb 23, 2023 09:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Neskantaga First Nation Contact Change
Dayna Scott, consultant for Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team providing the contact information for Joan Kuyek who is to be the main technical lead for NFN moving forward.

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Wayne Moonias, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of NFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Wayne Moonias, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of NFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Wayne Moonias which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.

16:30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 19:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed:
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Jeremy Greenberg of Falconers LLP, Rodney Northey of Gowling WLG, Kisha Chatterjee of Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, Sanda Gogal and Robert Cohen of Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP, with an attached letter addressed to Julian Falconer of Falconers LLP, on behalf of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN). The letter provided a formal response to the letter sent on June 22, 2022. The letter noted that Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP were retained as legal counsel for the Webequie First Nation (WFN) in respect to the Ring of Fire application commenced by Chief Moonias and NFN in Court File No. CV-21-00672552-0000 (the “Application”). The letter explained that WFN was not named a party in the application, however, by way of an endorsement of Justice Koehnen dated November 10, 2022, the court invited WFN to intervene or otherwise participate in the Application “on the same basis as Marten Falls”, provided that WFN complied with Justice Koehnen’s court-ordered schedule. Since being provided with notice of the Application, WFN, though its legal counsel, has indeed participated in the Application in accordance with the existing court orders.

The letter explained that the parties to the Application have provided numerous affidavits pertaining to, among other things, the consultation process for both the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) and the Northern Road Link (NRL). The parties are scheduled to conduct cross-examinations and file facta with the court in the coming months, and WFN will continue to participate in these proceedings going forward. In so doing, the WSR Project team anticipates that WFN’s conduct in respect of the consultation process for the NRL will be the subject of court review, along with the court’s review of the consultation process for the MFCAR.

In the letter Michael noted that he expects that the Application proceedings, and the court’s ultimate decisions in those proceedings, will be used to assess and to address any issues properly raised by your clients (NFN) pertaining to the NRL. The letter noted that they trust that it fully and satisfactorily responds to the inquiries raised by Falconers LLP and NFN in the letter from June 15, 2022.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Response to NFN Falconer-2023-03-30.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2023 09:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NFN on April 17, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.

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Dayna Scott, representative for NFN, responded to the email indicating that Joan Kuyek can be removed from the WSR Project distribution list.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session NFN-2023-04-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NFN-2023-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2023 09:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NFN-2023-04-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session NFN-2023-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2023 12:03 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NFN-2023-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Christopher Moonias which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)’s Chief Christopher Moonias as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to NFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 17, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) on April 17, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by NFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding the ownership and operation of the road, benefits sharing agreement with Neskantaga, cumulative effects of multiple projects, effect of aggregate resource extraction on landscape, impact on traplines, tracking of commitments and compliance review role of NFN, reconciliation under UNDRIP and herd ranges of caribou. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Christopher Moonas which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Christopher Moonias which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Christopher Moonias which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Christopher Moonias which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Christopher Moonias which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 05, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Response to NFN regarding ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a letter attached from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) in response to the letter from Former Chief Wayne Moonias dated February 7, 2023, regarding the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held in Thunder Bay on February 8th and 9th, 2023.

The letter noted NFN's expectation that the Province of Ontario (the Province) come directly to NFN to engage according to the community's consultation protocols and noted that Provincial representatives have been copied on NFN's letter. The letter also noted that the team is aware of NFN's ongoing litigation. The letter indicated that the WSR Project team has yet to receive a clear and concise document outlining NFN's consultation protocol, and that the team has received NFN's "Community Protocol Development". The letter noted that the Project team has made several attempts to garner a better understanding of how this protocol should be used in relation to the WSR Project and as the Proponent, WFN will try to engage and consult with NFN one-on-one.

The letter noted the letter sent on December 20, 2022, which attempted to initiate conversation and engage the community on the Project, either as an in-person or a virtual meeting. Since then the Project team has sent letters bi-weekly with engagement options and no response has been received. The letter noted that the team has repeatedly attempted to engage a conversation with Neskantaga First Nation and will continue to do so.

The letter also explained that the ATRI Forum was not a public event and it was a closed Forum with invitations extended to those Indigenous communities who are scoped into the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR) project assessments. The letter provided an overview of the ATRI Forum layout and indicated that if NFN had concerns about the Forum, the team would have been happy to have an advance discussion. The letter reiterated that the Forum is a step towards developing a shared understanding of ATRI within each distinct Project area. WFN understands that conversations at the Forum were preliminary in nature and that communities need time to think, reflect, and discuss with leadership and other community members on what they want to share with the team regarding ATRI. The letter noted that the team will continue to offer to meet individually with all Indigenous Communities, including NFN, to further discuss potential impacts to ATRI and will continue to do so throughout the assessment processes.

The letter noted understanding that the Province, Federal Government, and Proponent have different relationships with NFN and that WFN's intent was to discuss the different relationships and/or duties/roles as it relates to assessing potential impacts to ATRI. WFN thought it would be advantageous to provide multiple opportunities to meet with different Project representatives from the MFFN CAR, WSR, and NRL over a two-day period at one location.

The letter extended another offer to meet with NFN to discuss how WFN can engage and consult NFN on the WSR Project. WFN requested NFN to provide the Project team with a current version of the community's consultation protocol so that the team can review and prepare for a meeting.
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the team also followed up by phone on January 17, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community was interested in participating. The letter noted that on January 20, 2022, David Peerla, representative on behalf of NFN responded to the Project team indicating concerns regarding COVID-19 and the Omicron variant to which the Project team sent an email on February 4, 2022 to address NFN's concerns and offer various virtual meeting options. Since then, the Project team has not received a response regarding NFN's interest in participating in the Program. The letter noted that NFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the information that the the IKLRU Program aims to collect as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re IKLRU Funded Inactive-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 08:28 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 13:44 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding NFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The receptionist provided a phone number to reach Chief Moonias. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 22, 2023 13:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NFN on July 4, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Virtual Information Session-2023-06-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-NFN Virtual Community Info Session Poster-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 22, 2023 13:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-NFN Virtual Community Info Session Poster-2023-06-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Virtual Information Session-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 22, 2023 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN)'s Chief Christopher Moonias which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 11:55 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding NFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jul 04, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) on July 4, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team’s work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from NFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from NFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 11:04 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 NFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-02-08.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-08.pdf

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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-08.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for NFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile NFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-02-09.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-22.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-03-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:01 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) band office to follow up with Chief Christopher Moonias regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer, so McKenna left a voice message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-03-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:18 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Neskantaga First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Christopher Moonias about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on February 9, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. There was no answer so McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 08, 2024 13:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 10, 2024 16:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 21, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Neskantaga First Nation (NFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total one participant from Neskantaga First Nation attended the Gathering over the 3 days.

Contact Date: Jun 18, 2024 15:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Neskantaga First Nation (NFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Wayne Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for NFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for NFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for NFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 11, 2024 14:37 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response Letter to NFN
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter on behalf of Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation. The letter thanked NFN for the letter from October 7, 2024 regarding activities on October 4, 2024, with respect to helicopters in the area of Springer, Lavoie, Beteau and Dearden Lakes. The letter noted the temporary disruptions to the community fall hunt and how the team immediately responded upon receiving word about the helicopters. The letter explained that the team is required to undertake geotechnical investigations at proposed water crossings and potential aggregate sites, and install temporary groundwater monitoring wells which requires the use of helicopters to access where the work will take place. The letter noted the permits that were issued by the Ministry of Natural Resources and the actions taken to relocate the base camp to Webequie First Nation to avoid helicopter travel routes in the area. The letter closed by indicating how the project teams will continue to notify NFN of any field programs in advance of any field work and requested traditional hunt dates from the community's leadership in order to modify the dates of the field program.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN re Immediate Cease of Activities-2024-10-11.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 NFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NFN on December 2, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 NFN-2024-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NFN-2024-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NFN on December 2, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 NFN-2024-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NFN-2024-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 02, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Neskantaga First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 6, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 6, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Chris Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for NFN on February 3, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 NFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 NFN-2025-01-24.pdf

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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NFN-2025-01-24.pdf
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2025 12:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Neskantaga First Nation (NFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on February 19-20, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 28 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 38 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participant from Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Christopher Moonias, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 16:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Spring 2025
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Christopher Moonias of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) to provide a field notice for the Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin in early April 2025 to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the WSR Project. Attached to the email was the field notice and map which notified the community that the notice is being provided as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. The notice provided more information about what will happen, the schedule, and what to expect.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for GeoTech Drilling Program-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisses, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisses, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisses, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisses with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisses with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Gary Quisses of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Gary Quisses of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:35 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Tony McGuire and Adrien Harpel of TheyMedia went to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Tony attempted to deliver the package to the band office, but NFN did not accept the delivery.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 19:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Gary Quisses of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a letter attached to the email regarding the delivery of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter offered Michael's sincerest apologies for the way the draft EAR/IS was delivered to NFN. The letter recognized that the verbally unannounced, in-person delivery of the draft EAR/IS report by charter plane was unexpected and may have caused confusion or concern. The letter explained that the decision to use a chartered delivery was made on short notice due to the Canada Post labour strike position a few weeks before. Given that Canada Post could not guarantee delivery of the packages, it created uncertainty around delivery timelines for time-sensitive documents. It was the Project team's intention to provide hard copy to support First Nations in reviewing documents, which are also available online. The letter acknowledged that this method of delivery of the draft WSR EAR/IS report should have been directly communicated to NFN verbally in advance (not only in writing) out of respect for leadership and community protocols. The WSR Project team deeply regrets that this did not occur and understand the importance of maintaining trust and transparency in communications, especially when engaging with NFN on matters as important as the WSR Project. The letter stated that the team remains committed to working in a manner that honors the community's expectations and protocols. The letter also recognized that NFN decided not to accept the hard copies of the draft EAR/IS report. The letter requested that NFN let the team know if they change their mind about accepting a hard copy of the draft EAR/IS report, as a second attempt can be made to deliver to NFN via Canada Post. In the meantime, the letter stated that NFN can view the full report online and provided the link. The letter asked NFN to accept the team's apologies and encouraged NFN to let the team know how to improve the approach. The letter indicated that the team remains committed to meaningful and respectful engagement and welcomes the opportunity to speak with NFN directly about the draft report. The letter closed by thanking NFN for continued leadership and guidance. Attached to the letter was the email that was sent to NFN's Chief Gary Quisses on June 9, 2025, which indicated that the hard copy package of the Draft EAR/IS is currently "in transit" to the community.
Attached File: Web-Letter to NFN Re Delivery of Draft EAR IS Apology-2025-06-09.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Gary Quisses of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the NFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Gary Quisses of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has attempted to deliver a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisess with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisess with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisess, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2025 18:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS
Dayna Scott of York University, representative on behalf of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN), responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team from August 22, 2025. The email provided a message from Chief Gary Quisess of NFN, which stated that NFN continues to oppose the WSR and all Ring of Fire related infrastructure proposed for their homelands with NFN's consent. NFN is unhappy with the way the process has unfolded, which has not respected the NFN community protocols or genuinely sought NFN's consent.

18:43
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to the email from Dayna Scott, representative on behalf of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN). Michael indicated that the message is received and indicated if the council or Chief would like to meet and discuss the process or the WSR Project, the team would be open to setting up a meeting.

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2025 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached field notice to the email for the Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program. The notice provided information about what is happening, the schedule, and what the community could expect. A map was also included with the proposed locations for drilling.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisess with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisess with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisess with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisess with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Gary Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 30, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Quisess and community contacts of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) with a letter and 2 maps attached, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The letter indicated that the Proponent is proposing to conduct geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). As the field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), 2007, is required and the Project team has submitted an application under the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult. The letter noted that a letter was sent to the community by MECP on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA, which served to notify the community that they have been identified to the permit applicant based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The letter provided general information about the WSR and the geotechnical drilling program, proposed drilling program scope, Endangered Species Act Permit, Species at Risk Assessment, Impact Summary, and Proposed Mitigation Measures. The letter indicated that the team is looking forward to receiving any comments on the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The letter also noted that the Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from the community be provided to Angela Brooks of AtkinsRealis by November 29, 2025.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Gary Quisses with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Mishkeegogamang First Nation's (MFN) Chief Gary Quisses with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if MFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 12, 2025 11:34 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Neskantaga First Nation band office and spoke with the receptionist who indicated the Chief was not in office for the day. McKenna left a message with the receptionist which was to confirm that the October 30 email was received regarding ESA permit and her contact information. The receptionist indicated she would try to get the message to the Chief.

Contact Date: Nov 19, 2025 10:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Quisess of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the letter.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf

Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 26, 2025 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief of Quisses of Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 & November 19 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the email.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NFN ESA Consultation-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Quisses with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Quisses with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Neskantaga First Nation's (NFN) Chief Quisses with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
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Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Neskantaga First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Neskantaga First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Neskantaga First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Neskantaga First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Neskantaga First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Neskantaga First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Neskantaga First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Wayne Moonias, Neskantaga First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Wayne Moonias
Neskantaga First Nation
PO Box 105
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Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Wayne Moonias,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Neskantaga First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Neskantaga First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Neskantaga First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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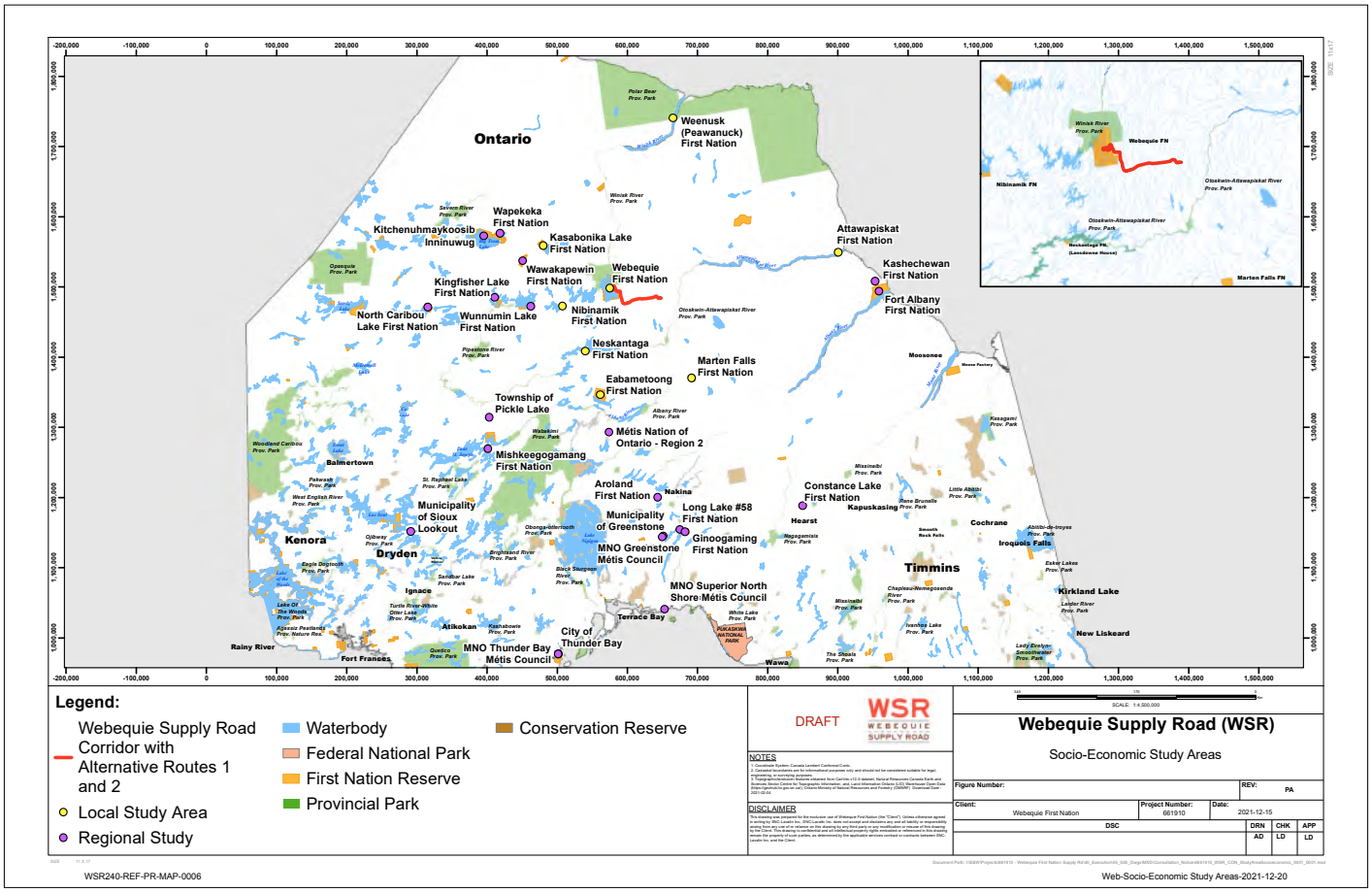

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December 20, 2021

Chief Wayne Moonias
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Wayne Moonias,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Neskantaga First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

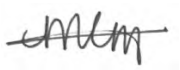
Next Steps

In order to confirm that Neskantaga First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and current restrictions in effect, the Project Team understands the health and safety concerns of in-person engagement activities. As such, the Project Team is providing a number of virtual primary data collection methods to collect socio-economic baseline information in a manner that is safe for community members.

Virtual Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Options

Method	Description
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, ortechnicians) with a series of open-ended questions facilitated by the Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms. One focus group with the following groups: women, elders, youth, land users, men.
Virtual Key Informant Interviews	Using any of the online platforms listed above or by telephone, to interview individuals with special knowledge or information on community infrastructure capacity and service availability and needs, housing supply and demand, community health and well-being, economic development, etc.
Online Surveys	Community members may complete a social survey using SurveyMonkey, an online survey tool. The survey will include questions about demographics (age, gender, income, education, employment), housing, social services, safety, and social cohesion.
Paper Copies of Survey	Paper copies can be provided to the community to place at community sites for community members to complete surveys. Surveys are to be scanned and returned to the Project team for analysis.
Virtual One-on-One Surveys	Project Team can administer the survey one-on-one with interested community members.
Phone Survey	Project Team can survey interested community members via telephone.
Virtual Community Session	Virtual community session where community members can complete the social survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen and a community member to translate the questions and answers. The Project Team collect data virtually.

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Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and current restrictions in effect, the Project Team understands the health and safety concerns of in-person engagement activities. As such, the Project Team is providing a number of virtual information sharing methods to collect Indigenous knowledge and Indigenous land and resource use baseline information in a manner that is safe for community members.

Virtual Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Options

Method	Description
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) with a series of open-ended questions facilitated by the Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms. One focus group with the following groups: women, elders, youth, land users, men.
Virtual Mapping Workshops	Open discussion with 4-6 land and resource users with a semi-structured guide facilitated by the Project Team using a videoconferencing platform. To facilitate mapping exercises with land and resource users, we can use Mural, a virtual platform that creates a collaborative workshop environment, making it easier to share notes and ideas over a map to indicate areas for land and resource use and areas of significance in real time.
Virtual Key Informant Interviews	Using any of the online platforms listed above or by telephone, to interview individuals with special knowledge or information on areas of historical / ceremonial / cultural significance, traditional activities, Indigenous Treaty Rights, waterways/travel routes, plants and plant gathering, wildlife and hunting, etc.
Online Surveys	Community members may complete a survey using SurveyMonkey, an online survey tool. The survey will include questions about Indigenous knowledge and Indigenous land and resource use, such as hunting activities, sites of significance, country foods harvested, location of water bodies, etc.
Paper Copies of Survey	Paper copies can be provided to the community to place at community sites for community members to complete surveys. Surveys are to be scanned and returned to the Project team for analysis.
Virtual One-on-One Surveys	Project Team can administer the survey one-on-one with interested community members.
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February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
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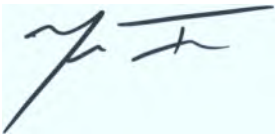
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will payfor to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

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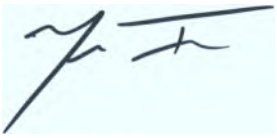

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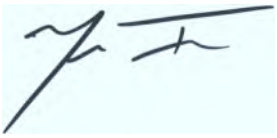

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The Fisheries of an Ojibwa Community in Northern Ontario

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ABSTRACT. Subsistence fishing provides an important source of food for the remote Ojibwa community of Webequie, located along the Winisk River in northern Ontario. Field observations during the summer of 1988 were combined with a recall survey to estimate catches from October 1987 through September 1988. Of 133 potential fishermen, 90 were surveyed. The total community harvest was estimated to be 83 810 fish, round weight 108 210 kg. After adjustments, this provided 118 kg round weight/person/year, or 0.21 kg/person/day edible fish for consumption. Lake whitefish (*Coregonus clupeaformis*), walleye (*Stizostedion vitreum*), northern pike (*Esox lucius*) and suckers (*Catostomus commersoni* and *C. catostomus*) were dominant in the catch. Lake sturgeon (*Acipenser fluvescens*) attracts special fishing effort. Older males (> 40 years old) are the primary fishermen. Fixed gill nets take 95% of the harvest, most of which is consumed. Commercial fishing seems to be disappearing. Recreational fishing is a potential source of revenue. Subsistence fishing tends to be overlooked in development and management schemes but is clearly an important activity.

Key words: subsistence fishing, Ojibwa, native harvest survey, northern Ontario fisheries

RÉSUMÉ. La pêche de subsistance est une source alimentaire importante pour la communauté isolée d'Ojibwa de Webequie située le long de la rivière Winisk au nord de l'Ontario. Des observations sur place de l'été 1988 furent combinées avec un sondage de rappel pour estimer le nombre de prises pendant la période d'octobre 1987 à septembre 1988. Des 133 pêcheurs possibles, 90 furent sondés. Le total de prises effectuées fut estimé à 83,810 poissons, totalisant un poids rond de 108,210 Kg. Après des ajustements, cela fournit 118 Kg de poisson entier/personne/année ou 0.21 Kg/personne/jour de poisson comestible. Les prises dominantes furent le Grand Corégone (*Coregonus clupeaformis*), le Doré (*Stizostedion vitreum*), le Grand Brochet (*Esox lucius*) et le Meunier (*Catostomus commersoni* et *C. catostomus*). L'Esturgeon de lac (*Acipenser fluvescens*) attire des efforts spéciaux de pêche. Les hommes plus âgés (> 40 ans) sont les principaux pêcheurs. Les fillets maillants fixés sont responsable de 95% des prises, dont la plupart sont consommées. La pêche commerciale semble disparaître. La pêche sportive est une source potentielle de revenue. La pêche de subsistance a tendance à être négligée dans le développement et dans les plans de gestions, mais est clairement une activité importante.

Mots clés: pêche de subsistance, Ojibwa, relevés des prises effectuées par les aborigènes, les pêches du nord de l'Ontario

INTRODUCTION

Indigenous people in northern Canada rely on food from the wild, although they live in permanent settlements patterned after those in southern Canada for at least part of the year. Native harvest studies are carried out to estimate the quantities of fish and wildlife used over periods of time by groups of indigenous people (Usher *et al.*, 1985; Usher and Wenzel, 1987). Native, in this context, is an inclusive term for status and non-status Indian, Inuit and Metis (Usher and Wenzel, 1987). Native subsistence fisheries capture a substantial proportion of the fish harvested in the North. These fish are used locally for human consumption, dog food and trap bait. They may be given away or exchanged in the community but, in principle, not sold externally for cash (Usher and Wenzel, 1987; Berkes, 1988). This definition may be broadened to include sales to neighbouring villages (Craig, 1989). Subsistence fishing has been carried out for generations, while commercial and sport fisheries are recent introductions. Quantifying the harvest is one way of portraying the importance of fish to a northern community.

Most estimates of the fish harvest of northern native Canadians (Berkes, 1983; Boivin *et al.*, 1989; Berkes, 1990) are recent and were carried out in connection with development proposals. In neighbouring Alaska more has been accomplished (Wheeler, 1987; Andrews, 1988; Walker *et al.*, 1989; Craig, 1989), in part because of conflicts between subsistence and commercial use of valuable salmon species. Post-harvest questionnaire ("recall") surveys are the commonest method of collecting data and were used in Alaska, the Northwest Territories (Gamble, 1984) and in large-scale projects in northern Quebec (James Bay and Northern Quebec Native Harvesting Research Committee, JBNQNHRC, 1982). Most subsistence fishing and hunting by registered native people in Canada is not subject to statistical reporting. In recent years, however, non-native Canadians have expressed concern about the effects of native harvesting on northern fish and wildlife stocks (Usher, 1987). Northern development and the need to conserve fish stocks for local harvest have precipitated a need to measure harvests to document native dependence on local renewable resources and assess the consequences of the development (Pearse, 1988; Berkes, 1990).

The Ojibwa of northern Ontario have traditionally depended on a regular harvest of fish (Rogers, 1962). Whitefish (*Coregonus clupeaformis*), walleye (*Stizostedion vitreum*), northern pike (*Esox lucius*), suckers (*Catostomus catostomus, C. commersoni*) and sturgeon (*Acipenser fluvescens*) were important components of their diet. Webequie was stated to have been established on the site of a traditional fishing camp. There are no estimates of the subsistence harvest by the community or any commentary on the current state and prospects for commercial and sport fisheries. This study concentrates on the subsistence fishery, since the other fisheries were of minor importance in 1987-88. It also discusses some of the problems the community is facing in regard to its fisheries.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Webequie (53°59′N, 87°23′W) is located about 520 km north of Thunder Bay, Ontario, on Eastwood Island, Winisk Lake (Fig. 1). The Winisk River flows through the lake and empties into Hudson Bay. The community consists of approximately 535 Ojibwa Indians and about 12 non-native teachers, nurses and the Hudson Bay Store manager. The Indians are engaged in a subsistence-based economy in the surrounding Hudson Bay lowlands, hunting and trapping along the northern margin of the boreal forest and fishing in the larger lakes

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and rivers. In the last 20 years the settlement has undergone considerable change and it now has many of the facilities found in the South, including an airport, school, nursing station, community centre and council offices.

Study of the subsistence fishery was encouraged by the Band Council following an investigation of the sports fishery in 1987 by Henschel (1989). We were assisted by a community advisor, an experienced fisherman who was known and respected in the community. A combination of recall survey, catch diary and direct observation was used. Field work and interviews were conducted between 16 June and 18 August 1988. The community advisor served as translator, participated in interviews as required and liaised with the Band Council. The Council advised us that the inclusion of all adult males (> 18 years) would account for the community's fish harvest. Any contribution by females and younger persons would be reported in the adult male total. To launch the project, daily broadcasts were made over the local radio station for a week. These described the study, raised interest and encouraged participation.

Ideally, all potential subsistence fishermen should be included in any investigation to avoid bias in the data, but results of previous harvest studies showed this to be impractical. Therefore, following discussions with the community advisor, a stratified sampling procedure was adopted based on the level of fishing activity. Fishermen were divided into four groups labelled high, medium, low and no fishing. The high group contained those who fished throughout the year, whenever conditions allowed, using predominantly fixed gill nets. The medium group also used gill nets but concentrated their fishing effort in the open water season and were less active at other times. The low group fished only in open water, mainly with rod and reel on weekends; the remainder did not fish. We spent more time collecting data from the high group because it was assumed they harvested the bulk of the community's catch (Rogers, 1962; Berkes, 1979; JBNQNHRC, 1982; Gamble, 1984; Boivin, 1987; Andrews, 1988).

A recall survey was used to estimate the community's catch for a one-year period. Ninety (67.7%) of 133 potential fishermen were interviewed. Questions were designed to establish the types and amounts of fishing equipment available, where

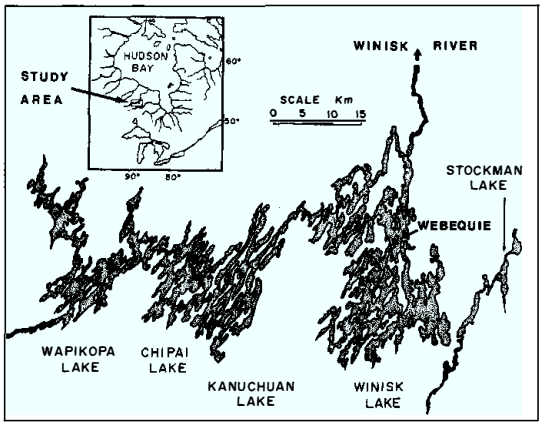

FIG. 1. Map showing the location of Webequie and the lakes generally used for subsistence and commercial fishing.

and when it was used and the species and quantities of fish captured. The initial interviews ranged from 5 to 75 min (average 20 min); subsequent interviews were shorter. The duration depended on whether translation was needed, how interested the participants were in elaborating on the questions, whether they volunteered additional information and how much time they had available. Most interviews (86%) were in the individuals' homes and the rest at mutually convenient locations. About 60% were conducted in English; the remainder were in Ojibwa and translated. The majority of the 43 individuals not interviewed were unavailable due to temporary employment (mostly firefighting) away from the community; only one refused to be interviewed. These fishermen were assigned to groups on the basis of the community advisor's knowledge of their fishing activity. It was considered more accurate to do this than to assign them to groups in the same proportions as those fishermen who were interviewed. This is partly because they tended to be younger men, with fewer dependents, who were still establishing themselves as fishermen.

The longest recall periods were 8-9 months, depending on the date of the first interview. Subsequent interviews were shorter and planned on a weekly basis to update catch and effort records and encourage participants to complete their catch diaries. All information was given on a voluntary basis and no authority or forms of remuneration were used. Care was taken to avoid excessive burden on respondents (Tobias, 1987). Questions were committed to memory and answers were recorded on blank paper rather than on official-looking forms. Respondents were encouraged to recall fish harvests by species in measures with which they felt most comfortable. Individuals uncertain about a response (e.g., 25-30 walleye) were advised to choose the lower value. This ensures that the survey findings are conservative (Tobias, 1987). Double counting can be a major problem if attempts are not made to minimize this error (Usher *et al.*, 1985). Therefore, specific instructions were given prior to an interview to avoid this. Fishermen were asked only to report catches from nets under their direct and constant care (Tobias, 1987). They were not to report any fish they took home when helping with another individual's net. The reliability of recalled information was checked by comparing recalled data with catch diary records and by comparing partners' recall of their companions' catches with companions' recalled catches.

The interview process provided records of the subsistence harvest from October 1987 to July 1988. For August and September 1988, catch diaries were intended to complete the records for the annual cycle. Unfortunately diaries were not returned. According to the community advisor, this was due to complexity of the diary, forgetfulness and declining interest in the study. Catches for these months were, therefore, estimated by the community advisor and checked against information provided during interviews on the usual fishing activity and success during this period. Fishing effort and catches were taken to be the same in August as in July but decreased in September because of migratory waterfowl hunting. Thus, September catches were estimated to be 80% of those of August. The weight of the harvest was estimated by converting numbers to weights of fish using the average round weights of each species obtained from field measurements. Observing fishing trips in the field allowed us to verify information provided in diaries and at interviews. Ten gill-net sets and nine angling trips were witnessed. At each gill-net fishing

site, net length, mesh size and the way the net was fished were recorded. The numbers and species of fish caught were noted (including any discarded) and fork lengths (± 0.5 cm) and round weights (± 25 g) measured. Similar information was collected on angling trips. Nine sturgeon fishing trips took place from the community while we were there; records of these were obtained from interviews.

No commercial fishing took place during the eight-week study period and only three individuals fished for a week after our departure. Catch records for 1970-90 were supplied by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Geraldton. Literature and comments made during the recall interviews provided some details about the decline in commercial fishing and also about problems associated with the sport fishery.

Calculation of the mean numbers and weights of fish caught by fishermen in the different activity groups was based on numbers reported caught in each month from October 1987 to July 1988. It was assumed these numbers were accurate. For calculation of the community ten-month totals, stratified finite population sample means and variances were calculated (Barnett, 1974) and confidence limits estimated as twice the standard deviation of the stratified finite population mean. This will provide approximate upper bounds on the true 95% confidence intervals and is required because no general rule for determining the appropriate number of degrees of freedom in stratified sampling problems exists.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Fishing Gear and Harvest Cycle

Fishing methods of the Ojibwa and Cree Indians are similar (Rogers, 1962, 1973; Winterhalder, 1977; Berkes, 1979) and were confirmed in interviews with experienced Webequie fishermen. We observed two methods in use, fixed bottom set gill-netting and angling. Multifilament nylon gill nets caught most of the fish harvested. Except for sturgeon fishing, mesh sizes were 102, 114 and 127 mm stretched measure (4, 4.5 and 5 inch), of which 87% were 114 mm. The nets were 26.8 ± 3 m (88 ± 10 ft) long and 0.9 m (3 ft) deep and several were often attached together. Sturgeon nets were 229 mm mesh and made of stronger twine. Materials to make nets are normally purchased through the Band Council at a 1987 price of $60 per 100 ft of 4.5 or 5 inch mesh webbing and $0.75 per lead or float. During the ice-free season nets are checked daily, usually in the morning, because most fish are caught at night. In late July and early August, when water temperatures reached a seasonal high of about 20°C, nets were checked twice a day to prevent fish spoilage (especially lake whitefish). In winter, nets are checked only once or twice a week.

Angling has become popular in the last 20 years and provides some harvest. It is the preferred method of young males and is used through the ice-free season. Artificial lures (spoons and plastic jigs) are used to catch walleye, northern pike and brook trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*). The rod and reel are usually bought at the Hudson Bay Store, where prices ranged from $75 to $200 in 1987.

Several elders from the community mentioned the use of fish traps in the past but none has been constructed or used for many years.

Fish catches fluctuate over the year (Fig. 2), with about 52% of the harvest taken through the ice in winter. Peak catches occur in October, when trapping begins; at least 50 men were involved in 1987-88. Gill nets are set for trap bait and several trappers mentioned they ate more fish than normal while on their trap lines. Freeze-up occurred in the last week of October and for about 10 days nets could not be set. In anticipation of this, fishing effort was increased to obtain enough fish to last until the ice was secure. This was also noted among the Round Lake Ojibwa by Rogers (1962). These factors and, perhaps, fall movements and congregations of spawning lake whitefish (Scott and Crossman, 1973) contributed to the large October harvest.

Nets were set under the ice as soon as it was thick enough, and catches were high in November. The fishermen were replenishing depleted fish supplies and trapping was still occurring. December brought the trappers back to the community for Christmas. During the festive season, fishing was reduced and the harvest was smaller. Catches continued to fall through January and February, when winter storms and bitterly cold weather caused all but the most dedicated fishermen to abandon the activity.

March brought a sharp increase in the fish harvest. Spring spawning fish, such as suckers, walleye and northern pike, become more active as they congregate and move to the shallow margins of lakes and rivers where the nets are set (Winterhalder, 1977). Canada geese arrive in April and participation in the spring hunt has religious significance to the natives of the Ontario Hudson Bay Lowlands (Prevett *et al.*, 1983). The combination of goose hunting and ice break-up at the end of April was responsible for the lowest catches of the year. By mid-May, open water fishing was again possible and fish catches increased. The warmer weather of June encouraged anglers and gill-net fishermen to fish and the harvest continued to increase. During late June and early July, very

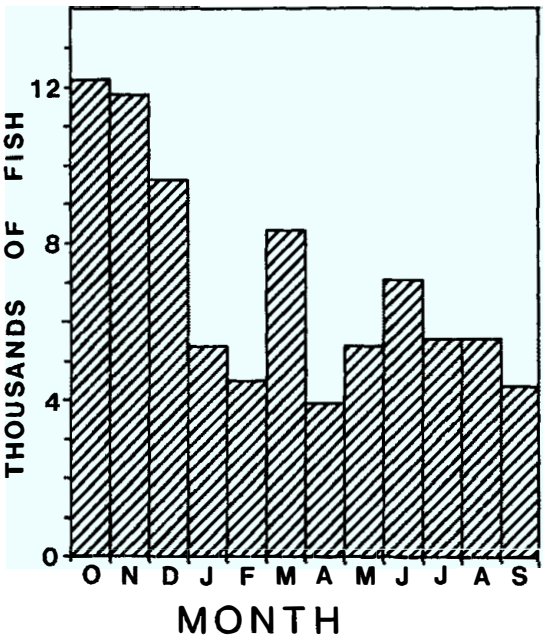

FIG. 2. Numbers of all species of fish harvested in the Webequie subsistence fishery, October 1987 to September 1988.

dry weather contributed to an outbreak of forest fires and many of the men were occupied fighting fires. Seasonal employment also peaks during summer. These factors were responsible for the moderate July and August fish harvest. Several older fishermen mentioned that summer had been the time of greatest harvest in the past. In the fall, many fishermen hunt geese and waterfowl, which conflicts with fishing. Participation in this hunt is less than the spring hunt (Prevett *et al.*, 1983) and fish harvests do not decline as much.

Fishing Locations

The distances travelled to fish varied according to whether the fishermen returned to Webequie to sleep or camped overnight and whether gill nets were used or if it was an angling trip. All gill-net fishing recorded between 18 June and 18 August that did not involve overnight camping was within 15 km of Webequie and was confined to Winisk Lake (36 locations). Twenty-seven of 33 locations in which overnight camps were used for gill-net fishing were beyond 15 km from the community. Usually fishermen took their families and camped for several days. Fishermen using rod and reel would travel farther to fish, up to 25 km on day trips, often to locations along the river. They would usually camp overnight (4 out of 5 trips) if distances were beyond 25 km.

After the lakes have frozen, gill nets are moved closer to the community. All locations mentioned during interviews were within 10 km. An exception to this is when nets are set from overnight cabins by Indians tending trap lines. These are spread over a wide area and some were up to 60 km distant.

Cost of Fishing

An investment of capital is required for an individual to fish in northern Ontario and income often dictates the amount of fishing that can be done.

The canoe and snowmobile are the major forms of transportation and a large portion of a fisherman's income is needed to acquire them. Canoes cost an average of $2800, while a typical 15 HP outboard motor costs $2500. Approximately 86% (n = 70) of the individuals interviewed owned at least one canoe and motor. The average period of use for one of these boats and motors is 4-5 years. Snowmobile prices are higher, depending on the type of machine. No data were obtained on the number of operable snowmobiles per individual, but most households had at least one near their house. Their period of use is estimated at 5 years. It is difficult to prorate annual depreciation costs of a canoe or snowmobile for fishing because they are used for many purposes (general travel, hunting, fishing, trapping).

Gasoline costs $1.10 per litre ($5.00 per gallon), and each five-gallon tank requires 500 ml of oil ($2.50 each). The average distance for a day trip using gill nets was 11 km (n = 36). This distance would be travelled in approximately 30 min; several individuals reported that a 15 HP motor uses a gallon of fuel an hour. Thus the fuel cost of a daily round trip would be $5.50. The average distance travelled for a day trip of angling was 13 km, approximately a 40 min canoe ride at a cost of $7.30.

A typical list of equipment taken on an overnight fishing trip during the summer includes: gasoline, oil, various tools for repairing equipment, spare motor parts, life jackets, paddles, rope, gill nets, rod and reel, rifle, ammunition, axe, cooking utensils, Coleman lantern, naphtha gas, tent, tarpaulin, sleeping bag and extra clothing. If this equipment were purchased at one time, initial cost would be high. However, most items are acquired and replaced over time, so that annual investment is reduced to a few hundred dollars.

Only two purchases of groceries and miscellaneous supplies for an overnight fishing trip were observed. These averaged $50, but from such a sample it is difficult to get a good indication of typical cost.

Lake sturgeon fishing is regarded as a special activity by the Webequie fishermen because if enough are caught there is the chance to sell the catch commercially and also because sturgeon are considered one of the best fish to eat. Nine trips in 1987 lasted 2-5 days and involved distances of 27-125 km (average 45 km). Fuel costs averaged $55; food and supplies added $100-150 to expenditures. A float plane was rented on three of the trips at a cost of $1.75 per mile and an average cost of $186 per flight. Sturgeon sold for $7.06 per pound in 1987, and that year two men earned $2500 from the catch of one trip.

Observed Catches and Disposition

Lake whitefish, walleye, northern pike, longnose sucker, common white sucker, burbot, cisco, and lake sturgeon were caught in gill nets by native fishermen. Walleye, northern pike and brook trout were caught by angling, the latter species only in the fast water and rapids of the Winisk and neighbouring rivers.

The average catch in ten summer gill-net sets was 27.6 (± 6.0 S.E.) fish; seven species, including two sucker species (longnosed and common white), were recorded (Table 1). The catch per net was quite variable, so the standard error was large. All lake whitefish and walleye were kept for consumption; eight (36%) of the northern pike were left ashore. Several individuals indicated that only northern pike > 60 cm were eaten. Most suckers (76%) were also placed ashore. These results are typical of summer catches in Winisk Lake. According to interviews, there is considerable variation with the time of year and among locations in catch rates and species composition but not in consumption patterns.

All lake sturgeon fishing was done some distance from the community. Sturgeon were caught on six of nine trips. The average catch was three per trip. The fishermen indicated that 1988 had been a bad year for sturgeon fishing but no explanation was offered.

Angling supplied all of the brook trout, 18% of the walleye and 5% of the northern pike caught and provided about 5% of the fish harvested. Nine angling trips were observed. The aver-

TABLE 1. Numbers and percentage of different species in ten gill-net catches from Winisk Lake, July-August 1988

Species	Number	Range	Percentage
Lake whitefish	175	0-55	63
Walleye	21	0-9	8
Northern pike	22	0-12	8
Sucker sps.	53	0-15	19
Burbot	3	0-3	1
Cisco	2	0-2	1
Totals	276	5-63	100

age catch and keep was nine walleye; all northern pike were released. Two trips to specific locations downriver yielded an average of three brook trout. Most brook trout are caught while guiding when expenses are paid by tourists.

Use of Catch

Fishermen selected from their gill-net catches fish for consumption. Species preferred for eating were lake whitefish and walleye. The relativelty high fat content of lake whitefish may explain its popularity (Winterhalder, 1977). Suckers (both longnose and common white suckers) and northern pike were eaten to a limited extent. Neither burbot (*Lota lota*) nor cisco (*Coregonus artedii*) were eaten. Lake sturgeon and brook trout were rarely caught in regular gill-net catches but were considered a delicacy. Fish brought back to the community were shared primarily with family members and residents who could not afford to fish, were old or were in poor health. Excess fish were frozen whole, smoked and/or dried. Except for sturgeon, fish were not sold in the community.

Most of the catch is used for human consumption (the last sled dog team was killed by wolves in 1984). Only a small proportion is fed to family pets. Trapping is an important source of income for many men in the community. Suckers and other species not eaten are used for trap bait during the trapping season and in summer are left ashore to attract fur-bearing animals for later trapping. In the Northwest Territories, Corkum and McCart (1981) found that 73-78% of the domestic fish harvest was consumed even though there was considerable reliance on sled dogs.

Estimated Community Subsistence Harvest

The 90 fishermen interviewed were placed into groups on the basis of their level of fishing activity (Table 2). The 43 fishermen not interviewed were assigned to groups by the community advisor. The mean numbers of fish caught by each group were quite different, corresponding with the differences in fishing effort. Catches by the 90 interviewed fishermen for the ten months to the end of July 1988 (Fig. 3) show that in this period the high group caught >2000 fish, the low group <1000 fish. Ninety-five percent of the catch was taken in gill nets. The numbers and weights of fish harvested in this period by fishermen included in the survey and estimates for the community are given in Table 2. Fishermen in the high activity group caught 49% by weight of the catch, the medium group caught 26% and the low group 25%.

The annual harvest of each species by number and weight is given in Table 3. Almost 95% of the catch was composed of suckers, northern pike, lake whitefish and walleye in decreasing order by weight of catch. Brook trout and lake sturgeon contributed little to the totals, although they are valued by the community.

The total harvest is not a valid estimate of fish used for human consumption. Of this total, no burbot or cisco were kept and, based on observed summer gill-net catches and observations and interviews in the community, only about 60% of the northern pike and 25% of the suckers were eaten. When these are subtracted, 54 860 fish, weighing 66 180 kg, were available for consumption during the year. This represents 103 fish (124 kg) per person. An estimated 5% of this

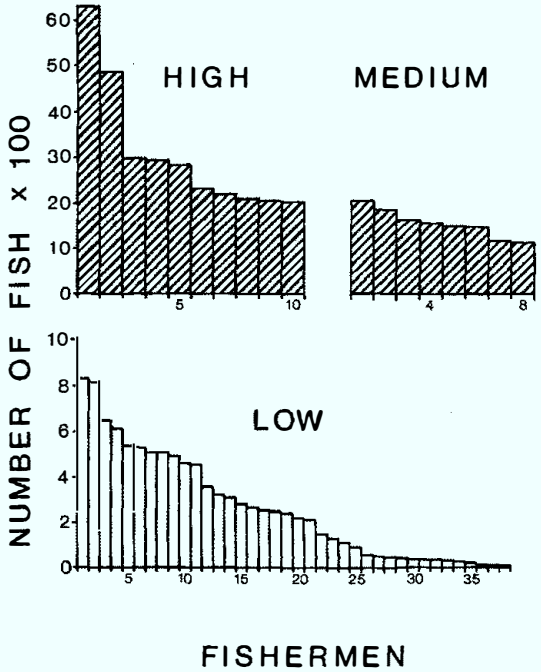

FIG. 3. Numbers of fish caught by fishermen in the high, medium and low fishing activity strata between October 1987 and July 1988.

TABLE 2. Distribution of Webequie fishermen by fishing activity and the contribution of each group to the community fish harvest during the 10 months October 1987 – July 1988[1]

	Number of fishermen		Mean annual catch of 90 surveyed fishermen		Community harvest	
Fishing activity group	According to recall survey	Estimated community total	Number of fish	Weight of fish (kg)	Number of fish	Weight of fish (kg)
High	10	12	2974	3865	35 688	46 380
Medium	8	12	1531	2043	18 372	24 516
Low	38	75	264	323	19 800	24 225
No fishing	34	34	0	0	0	0
Total	90	133	556	715	73 948	95 095
Limits			± 44	± 57	±5 852	± 7 581

[1]Total and limits are based on rounded stratified means ± 2 standard deviations, which do not equal arithmetic stratum means in the rest of the table.

fish was used for pet food and trap bait. To convert round fish weight into edible food portions, the conversions used were: lake whitefish, 67%; walleye, 71%; northern pike, 60%; suckers, 65%; brook trout, 60%; and lake sturgeon, 65% (JBNQNHRC, 1982). The harvest provided an estimated 77 kg per year (0.21 kg per day) edible fish per person.

Reliability and Accuracy

Native people rely on oral transmission of their culture, which places great emphasis on accurate recall (Arima, 1976; Usher and Wenzel, 1987). The recall of fish (and small game) has been found to be less accurate than for rare or large game animals. This is because harvesters do not usually count their fish and thus they have no number to remember (Berkes, 1983; Usher and Wenzel, 1987).

Several methods were used to check the reliability of the recalled information. Four partially completed catch diaries distributed in December 1987 were compared with recalled data from interviews in June-July 1988. Recalled data were within 20% of recorded data and all underestimated it. During interviews, the names of individuals who accompanied fishermen were obtained. Fishermen would often comment on their partners' catch. At a later date, partners were interviewed and asked to recall their companions' catch. This was done on 12 occasions. In four cases, agreement was exact; the maximum discrepancy in the rest was 12%. These comparisons suggest that our recall data is quite reliable. Since interviews were designed to give minimum totals where there was doubt and fishermen showed no tendency to exaggerate, any bias in the harvest estimate would tend to make it low.

Commercial and Sport Fisheries

No commercial fishing occurred between 16 June and 18 August 1988 and very little occurred during 1988. This conforms with the generally depressed state of northern Ontario native-run commercial fisheries in recent years. Commercial records for Webequie (Table 4) provided by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (OMNR) for the period 1970-90 showed catches had fallen to nil in 1989 and 1990. Fishing usually takes place on Winisk, Stockman, Kanuchuan, Chipai and Wapikopa lakes (Fig. 1). Licenses and quotas are assigned by species by the OMNR. These are distributed to the fishermen by the Band Council but, in recent years, quotas have been large enough not to restrict fishing initiative. Catches must be flown to Pickle Lake, where they are processed and sold through the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation in Winnipeg.

A tourist fishing and hunting operation called Winisk River Wilderness Camps is operated by a number of individuals in the Webequie community. Camps are located on the Winisk and its tributaries and offer trophy brook trout as well as walleye and northern pike fishing. In the fall, the camps are used for hunting geese and moose.

The camps were very successful in the 1970s but since then have not done so well. The Indians attribute this to a decline in the brook trout fishery. When operating at their peak, the camps employed as many as 15 individuals, mainly as guides. Many former guides stated that until the last 2-3 years they were able to make a good income during the season. In 1988, the Winisk River Wilderness Camps joined the newly formed Native Tourist Organization in Ontario. Through this organization, the community is hoping to expand its advertising and attract more tourists. This should alleviate one factor that may have contributed to the camps' poor performance.

TABLE 3. Annual Webequie community harvest by kind of fish, October 1987 – September 1988[1]

Fish	Number harvested	Mean weight (g)	Total weight (g)	Percentage by number	Percentage by weight
Lake whitefish	22 470	1140	25 530	27	24
Walleye	17 420	870	15 150	21	14
Northern pike	14 810	1900	28 160	18	26
Sucker sps.	23 900	1370	32 770	28	30
Burbot	2 180	1600	3 480	3	3
Cisco	2 930	930	2 710	3	3
Brook trout	60	1050	60	—	—
Lake sturgeon	40	8740	350	—	—
Totals	83 810		108 210		

[1]Numbers are rounded to the nearest ten, total weights to nearest 10 kg.

CONCLUSIONS

Our results have provided what we believe to be a conservative estimate of the annual harvest of fish by the inhabitants of Webequie. Like other traditional communities, Webequie is quite dependent on its subsistence fishery. This was expected, since fishing has always been a basic subsistence practice for most native groups in northern Canada and often prevented starvation when other wild resources were not available (Power, 1979; Berkes, 1990). Alton Mackey and Orr (1987) found that fish provided 30% of the country food of the Inuit of Makkovik, Labrador. The bush diet of the Cree of Pinehouse, Saskatchewan, was 41.2% fish (Tobias, 1987). Other studies in Canada have found fish to account for from 25 to 53% of the diet (Rogers, 1963; Balikci, 1980; JBNQNHRC, 1982). A

TABLE 4. Reported landings (kg round weight) by species for Webequie commercial fisheries, 1970-1987

Year	Lake whitefish	Walleye	Northern pike	Lake sturgeon
1970	32 395	29 755	—	41
1971	6 773	15 984	—	253
1972	4 286	14 152	1930	238
1973	—	—	0	—
1974	4 701	5 677	987	—
1975	4 484	8 457	—	—
1976	2 279	4 634	—	—
1977	—	1 515	—	—
1978	7 410	16 598	2606	14
1979	3 381	11 350	1340	—
1980	1 212	3 879	1212	—
1981	452	443	192	—
1982	2 046	2 166	542	—
1983	80	2 031	42	203
1984	2 597	12 998	486	659
1985	—	357	189	—
1986	492	3 490	622	—
1987	279	4 203	640	801
1988	—	1 941	120	—
1989	—	—	—	—
1990	—	—	—	—

variety of animals are eaten by the people of Webequie; geese, ducks, moose, hare, partridge and fish are common foods.

Our results were not designed to estimate the proportion of fish in the diet. The per capita annual weight of 77 kg is relatively high, considering the Canadian average of 117 kg per capita for fish, meat and poultry combined (Usher, 1987). It is much higher than the U.S. per capita consumption of all fishery products, which was estimated at 7.9 kg in 1989 (O'Bannon, 1990). It is similar to those native Alaskan communities with the highest per capita catches where fishing tends to be concentrated on the summer and fall migrations of anadromous species (Craig, 1989), although there are no high-yielding anadromous stocks available to the Ojibwa of Webequie.

Berkes (1983) has converted the harvest values for a number of studies into kg round weight per person to facilitate comparisons. Round weights have the advantage for comparisons of not being subject to various conversion factors used to estimate edible weights. Webequie's value of 124 kg fish per capita (as well as 78 kg per capita used for other purposes) falls in the upper range of estimates for other northern Canadian groups (Berkes, 1990). However, it should be emphasized that this estimate is for one annual cycle and catches may vary considerably from year to year. Our interview results indicated that, although the harvest cycle is similar each year, the weather and the availability of other game can affect the harvest, as can employment opportunities (Berkes, 1990).

A few fishermen were responsible for supplying the community with fish. Twelve individuals in the high fishing activity group accounted for almost half the community total, while those in the high and medium groups (24 fishermen) harvested 75% of the year's catch. Much of this catch was distributed throughout the community to kin and others unable to fish. This was also found by Berkes (1979) and Boivin (1987) and appears to be characteristic of native subsistence fisheries.

The estimated community catch, about 84 000 fish, average weight 1.3 kg, is of considerable magnitude. It is taken from waters that can be expected to yield only about 2.3 $kg \cdot ha^{-1} \cdot y^{-1}$ (Ryder, 1965). This implies the harvest represents the yield from about 500 km^2. This area of water is accessible within about 25 km radius of the community. It is also exploited, especially on overnight trips in summer, when most fishing occurs more than 15 km from the village. A need to distribute the fishing over such a wide area emphasizes the requirement for cheap fuel to support the current subsistence practices.

Analysis of a James Bay Cree fishery revealed that the present population used less than 10% of available fish production (Berkes, 1979). A change that occurs when previously nomadic hunters move into permanent settlements is that there is a sharp increase in population. A consequence of this is likely to be increased fishing pressure on local stocks. In the mid-1970s, Berkes (1979) noted that overfishing of whitefish occurred in the area surrounding Fort George, Quebec. Given the current doubling rate of approximately 25 years for native populations, it is questionable how long the northern fish stocks can be maintained (Usher, 1987). Outboard powered boats and snowmobiles increase the area available for hunting and fishing, which compensates to some extent for the negative effect of living in permanent settlements (Berkes, 1979). This is only possible if the community can meet the expenditures.

Webequie fishermen complain about the high price of fuel and feel it limits the distance they travel. However, most choose to make frequent short day trips. Berkes (1982) found that the most favourable energy input:output ratio was when fishermen established field camps rather than relying on day trips from the settlement. But this conflicts with family interests, children's schooling and access to medical and other facilities. The health of the subsistence fishery is closely linked to the cost. If fuel and equipment prices rise faster than incomes, the subsistence fishery may not be economically feasible, and this could affect the quality of the native diet.

Many southerners and non-natives have underestimated the economic significance of subsistence fishing to the natives and too quickly assumed that it was declining as a means of livelihood. The high price of store-bought food in the community emphasizes the value of the subsistence economy. Nowak (1977) calculated that local food could account for one-quarter of the total real income of a family. The subsistence harvest is also important for the physical and social well-being of families. A number of intangible and unquantifiable factors, such as taste preferences, traditional food preparation and eating practices, the esteem by which a successful hunter is held in a native community and simple satisfaction of being in control of one's means of livelihood, combine to make any dollar estimate of the value of the native renewable resource harvest totally inadequate from the native's perspective (Resource Management Consultants Ltd., 1980).

By contrast, the future of the commercial fishery does not look very promising. The development of this fishery from its introduction in the 1930s to becoming an economic mainstay of many communities in the 1950-70 period is outlined by Rogers (1972). In 1977-78, the mean commercial harvest for all commercial fisheries operating in the jurisdiction of the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation (Manitoba and northwestern Ontario) was only 2500 kg, with a mean value of $2063 (Thompson, 1981). The Department of Northern and Indian Affairs subsidized commercial fisheries in the northern communities in the past, but not in recent years (Anderson, 1985), resulting in a decline. Subsidies cannot be justified on economic development grounds because the fisheries have no potential to be self-sufficient in the foreseeable future (Thompson, 1981). Since fisheries' subsidies are merely forms of welfare, it may be desirable to increase social benefits while developing local markets in northern communities (Riewe *et al.*, 1983). Whatever happens, the potential conflict between commercial and subsistence fishery harvest must be considered. Any promotion of commercial activity where subsistence fisheries occur must be fully justified and fish stocks protected from over-harvest.

Sport fishing may be an alternative to commercial fishing as a source of income. The Winisk River Wilderness Camps, opened in 1967, have never been seen as an opportunity to provide appropriate employment to Indian people. Many of the natives are looking for jobs that permit them to stay on the reserve. The sport fishery allows them to maintain traditional lifestyles and resist pressures to move to the cities (Anderson, 1985). Since Webequie is located in ideal fishing country, there is potential for development of the sport fishery, but it must be managed carefully. Recent membership in the Native Tourist Organization of Ontario should help reactivate interest in the camps.

In the North, the problem of allocation of fishery resources can be acute. Commercial, sports and subsistence users may all be competing for the same stocks in an area where productivity is basically low. Many natives feel the subsistence fishery will lose to other interests; conversely, non-natives are concerned about the impact of native fishing on northern fish stocks. In the boreal region as a whole, the importance of subsistence and sport fisheries harvest is much greater than that of commercial fisheries (Riewe *et al.*, 1983). For fisheries managers to develop policies that are socially acceptable, practical and equitable to all users, they must have accurate information. Reliable and accurate subsistence data may be the most difficult to obtain, yet they are an integral part of the information required. Fish and wildlife are still, for the most part, abundant in the North and must continue to support the native economy as well as provide for the use and enjoyment of others (Usher, 1987).

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March 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 3.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the third part in the series.

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **March 23rd, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to brianna.patrick@indigenousknowledge.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is offering virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

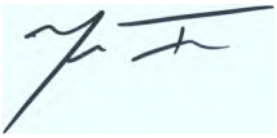
Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, ortechnicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platformsthat Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings,tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will payfor to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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April 1, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Socio-Economics. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Socio-Economics.**

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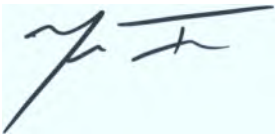

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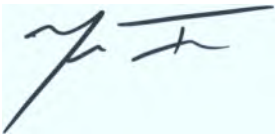

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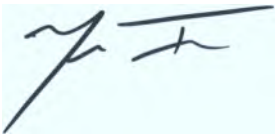

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As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 16 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Neskantaga First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZIucu2pqT8iHdFvWkupECVBXVBIMyUPHeGF.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/neskantaga.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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1 Introduction and Background

1.1 History of the study

On August 31, 2011, the four First Nations, including Eabametoong, Webequie, Neskantaga and Nibinamik signed the East West Collaborative Agreement that formalized their collective interest in looking at options for a community service road. As part of this agreement, a First Nations Study Group was assembled, with one representative being appointed from each of the four communities.

Formal scoping of this study took place on July 3, 2014 in Thunder Bay via a meeting of the East West Study Group. Over the course of the remainder of 2014, the draft study scope and budget were finalized, then submitted to FedNOR and MNDM for review. On March 1, 2015, at the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada (PDAC) convention in Toronto, approval of the project was announced, with the Government of Canada and the Province of Ontario each investing $393,814 to complete the regional community service corridor study.

Now that the study had been approved and formalized, the East West Study Group met on March 23, 2015 to prepare a formal Request for Proposals (RFP) for hiring a consultant to conduct the technical aspects of the study. The RFP was written, and the budget structured to accommodate the inclusion of Marten Falls First Nation should they choose to join the study. They had previously chosen note to participate in this study. The RFP was issued, with 18 firms expressing interest and 10 firms actually submitting proposals. The Study Group met again on July 10, 2015 to review submitted proposals and select a consultant to undertake the work. SNC-Lavalin Inc. was selected to execute the technical portion of the project. On July 23, 2015, the project kick-off meeting took place between the Study Team and the selected consultant.

Although the opportunity to join the four First Nations of Webequie, Neskantaga, Nibinamik and Eabametoong in the study, remained available through the structure of the RFP as previously mentioned, they remained consistent with their original decision not to join the study.

1.2 Study Context – Ring of Fire and Community Infrastructure

The four First Nations involved in the study are all members of the Matawa Tribal Council, which consists of nine First Nations, including Webequie, Eabametoong, Neskantaga, Nibinamik, Constance Lake, Marten Falls, Ginoogaming, Aroland, and Long Lake 58 First Nations. The Matawa member First Nations are currently working with the Province of Ontario on what is called the Regional Framework Agreement. This agreement outlines how the Matawa First Nations and the Province will cooperate on the Framework's four pillars of: resource revenue sharing, long-term environmental monitoring, infrastructure planning and social and economic development (see figure 1-1 below).



Figure 1-1: The Four Pillars of the Community Driven Regional Framework *(Source: Eabametoong First Nation)*

For the Matawa First Nations, the intent of the Regional Framework initiative is to:

- Assist its members in making informed decisions about potential developments in their traditional territories;
- Provide assistance to community planning initiatives as well as joint priorities;
- Ensure that First Nations are intimately involved in decision-making regarding any development activities that may take place in their traditional territories.

The all-season community road study sits firmly under the infrastructure pillar of the Regional Framework, together with other key infrastructure components:

- Power (including hydro, solar and wind)
- Broadband
- Water infrastructure (drinking and waste water/sewage)
- Housing

1.3 Study Scope/Mandate

This study was funded with the assistance of funding contributed by the provincial and federal governments on an equal share basis. The program was administered on behalf of the four

participating First Nations, by Webequie First Nation. Each community appointed a Technical Coordinator to liaise between the consultant study team, community leaders and community members. The Technical Coordinators were a vital part of the study process. They provided information, organized meetings, received input from community members, received guidance from community elders, and received direction from community leaders.

1.3.1 Purpose of the Study

This study consisted of three main activities working in parallel: (1) engaging and informing the communities to help them decide whether they wish to continue with further planning of an all-season community road; (2) helping to identify potential corridors for an all-season road should the communities wish to continue the all-season community road planning process and (3) assessing the business case for an all-season road (does it make economic sense?).

At the conclusion of the study, the goal was to get a clear indication from the communities as to where to proceed with regard to the development of an all-season community road- either the process is abandoned, or the planning process continues to progress to next phase of study.

1.3.1.1 Three Questions

1.3.1.1.1 Question 1 -- Should There be An All-Season Road?

The study team engaged community members via three visits to each community over three rounds of community engagement as the study progressed in order to understand opportunities and concerns regarding a possible all-season community road. While this will be discussed in more detail in Section 3 *Community Engagement,* the study team used a variety of efforts to ensure awareness of the project by community members:

- Engagement of community members by targeting specific age groups to encourage freer discussions where members may not be as hesitant to speak, as they might be in larger groups.
- Provision of support in the form of technical information (i.e., community newsletters, community engagement reports) to ensure community members have the information they need to make a thoughtful decision that weighs both the pros and cons of an all-season community road.
- Researching previous cases of all-season road connections to remote communities to ensure community members understand and get access to information on both the good and bad aspects of a potential all-season road.
- Use of a variety of techniques to encourage participation at community meetings, such as opportunities for community members to write their comments/questions instead of voicing them.
- Distribution of project information via various channels (i.e., project website, Facebook page), community newsletters, project presentations on local community radio stations.

1.3.1.1.1.1 Building Community Consensus

The project team members and local project Technical Coordinators encouraged community members to continue discussions after the project team would visit each community. It was emphasized that the decision to proceed with an all-season road was one that requires significant thought involving the weighing of many potential benefits and concerns. During project team visits to the schools, students were also encouraged to discuss the all-season road with their parents and other family members. Community Technical Coordinators were also provided with tools and resources such as additional mapping materials, handouts and custom presentations to help them continue the conversation.

1.3.1.1.1.2 Building Consensus as Four Communities Working Together

After each round of community engagement, the project team produced a newsletter that summarized what was said in the communities and provided additional information via a section on frequently asked questions, where questions that were asked or were anticipated by the project team were answered. A detailed report of each round of community engagement was produced and distributed to each community. The overall intent was to provide all communities with the same information. The project team's round three presentation summarized issues raised by all communities in rounds 1 and 2 and identified: (1) in which community the issue was raised and whether the issue was raised frequently or not frequently. Meeting minutes were recorded by the project team for every meeting that took place during each round of community engagement.

1.3.1.1.2 Question 2 -- Where Should the All-Season Road be Built?

Where the road should be built is typically determined by a number of factors:

- Distance to communities/major centres
- Terrain type (i.e., esker, muskeg)
- Number and width of water crossings
- Environmentally sensitive features (i.e., spawning areas, caribou habitat)
- Traditional knowledge areas (i.e., burial sites, hunting/fishing areas, camps)
- Connection(s) to highways and other First Nation communities (for future connections)

Community members were given mapping materials through all 3 rounds of engagement and asked to provide additional information and to give input and opinions on the suitability of the road options presented, as well as to suggest any other options to be considered.

1.3.1.1.3 Question 3 -- Is there a business case for the All-Season Road?

While not exclusively a business decision, part of a pre-feasibility type of assessment such as this study requires examining, at a high level, whether or not there is a business case for the road. The business case is comprised of a number of components, including:

- Capital cost of road construction
- Road maintenances costs
- Comparison with the cost of maintaining/operating the existing winter road system
- Comparison of freight costs before/after construction of an all-season road
- Impacts of changes in remote status on Ontario Works benefits and community transfer payments

Community members were very interested to learn about and discuss the economic pros and cons of an all-season road, especially as to how the economics of the road might affect their family's quality of life and standard of living.

1.3.2 Specific Scope of ASCRS

1.3.2.1 Pre-Feasibility

The scope of the study is considered to be a pre-feasibility study (see Figure 1-2).

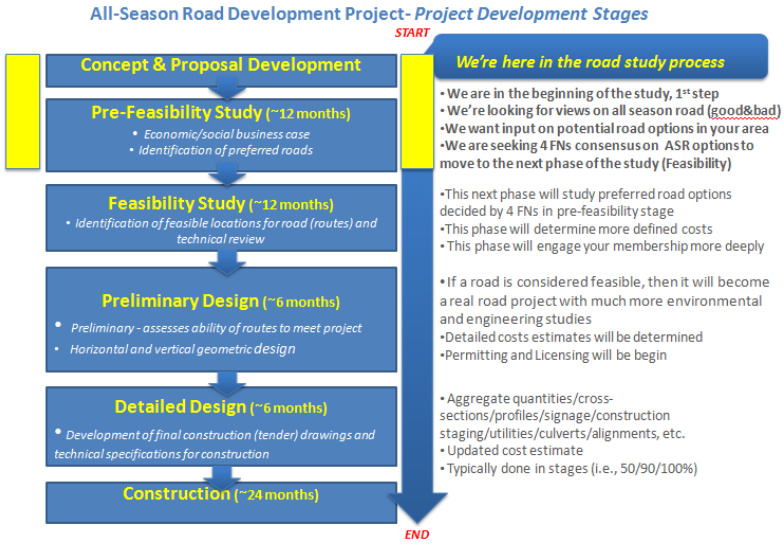

Figure 1-2: Typical project development stages

If the communities were to agree to continue with the planning process for an all-season road, a preferred corridor would also have to be identified from the options presented. Finer positional

adjustments of the road corridor would be made during a feasibility study, taking into consideration factors such as:

- Ground-truthing of desktop information
- Geotechnical consideration for bridge abutments and road
- Construction- sources of aggregate
- Traditional knowledge areas
- Baseline aquatic and terrestrial field data collection

1.3.2.2 Not an Industrial Road

1.3.2.2.1 Community Service Road

This study has always been considered to be focused on an all-season community service road rather than an industrial road to connect to the Ring of Fire mineralized zone. Its intention was always to (1) link the four communities together; and (2) link the communities to the existing highway system. Figure 1-3 provides a press release from the federal government.

News Release Article from Government of Canada Gouvernement du Canada

Archived - Harper and Wynne Governments Invest in First Nations and Economic Development in Ring of Fire Region

March 1, 2015 — Toronto, Ontario

The Honourable Greg Rickford, Canada's Minister of Natural Resources and Minister for the Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario (FedNor), and the Honourable Michael Gravelle, Ontario's Minister of Northern Development and Mines, today announced a joint investment of more than $785,000 to support economic development and community access in Northwestern Ontario.

The Ministers made the announcement at the 2015 Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada's International Convention in Toronto – one of the world's leading mineral exploration conference and trade show.

The Government of Canada and the Province of Ontario will each invest $393,814 to enable the Webequie First Nation, in partnership with the First Nations of Eabametoong, Neskantaga and Nibinamik, to complete a regional community service corridor study.

This investment is consistent with the federal and provincial governments' position that targeted investments can help advance community access in the Ring of Fire region.

The study will examine the benefits of developing an all-season transportation corridor connecting First Nation communities in the area with existing roadways, enabling them to capitalize on opportunities related to resource development in the region, including the Ring of Fire.

Figure 1-3: Press release from the Government of Canada regarding All-Season Community Road Study *(Source: Government of Canada website http://news.gc.ca/web/article-en.do?nid=941259)*

1.3.2.2.2 No Connection to the Proposed Eagles Nest Nickel Mine

The Terms of Reference for this study focused only on studying an all-season connection between the four communities and the existing provincial highway system. It did not reference a connection to Noront Resources' Eagles Nest mine, or any other proposed or existing industrial activity. While this may be a study that will be undertaken at some point, it was no part of the scope of work for the current study.

1.3.2.2.3 Provincial Industrial Road Study

The Province of Ontario, through its Infrastructure Ontario group, is currently undertaking a study to assess the feasibility of a potential connection between Noront's Eagles Nest Mine and the provincial highway system to the south. This study has no relationship to the current study.

1.3.2.3 Desk-Top versus Field Data

This all-season community road study is a pre-feasibility study and, as such, focuses on a high-level/desktop review and assessment of project data. No field data were collected in conducting the study. Field data collection will occur in subsequent phases of study should the communities choose to continue the all-season community road planning process.

As mentioned earlier in this section, examples of field data to be collected in the next phase of study could include:

- Ground-truthing of desktop information
- Geotechnical assessments for bridge abutments and roads
- Preliminary identification/mapping of traditional knowledge areas
- Baseline aquatic and terrestrial field data collection

Subsequent field data collection would occur as part of a feasibility study, where, for example, more detailed geotechnical information would be obtained to more precisely position the road within the identified corridor.

1.3.2.4 Initial Cost Estimates (i.e. Class "D" Estimates)

The cost estimates presented in this report are equivalent to government-defined Class "D" cost estimates. Class D cost estimates are based on conceptual, or sketch designs. They are typically order of magnitude cost summaries based on unit costs. In the case of this all-season road study, these estimates are based on construction costs per kilometre for the road and the number of water crossings of various span ranges (i.e., <5m, 5-30m, 30-60m and >60m). More information is provided in Appendix 6 - Engineering Technical Brief.

1.4 Study Funding

As discussed in Section 1.1 History of the Study, on March 1, 2016, the Federal and Provincial governments announced that they would each contribute $393,814 to the study. A portion of

these funds were directed toward community engagement, with another portion set aside for the technical component of the study that would focus on providing community members with the technical information necessary to decide : (1) whether to continue the process of planning an all-season community road; (2) which road corridor they prefer to connect their communities together and where that road corridor will connect to the provincial highway system; and (3) Is there a business case for an all-season road? Will an all-season road be economically sustainable?

1.5 Schedule

As mentioned previously, this study is a pre-feasibility study. There are a number of additional phases subsequent to pre-feasibility before construction, including feasibility, preliminary design, and detailed design. Typically the environmental assessment process is conducted in parallel with the engineering/feasibility and design stages.

1.5.1 ASCRS Schedule

1.5.1.1 When could Vehicles be on the Road

The question many community members asked was "*When could vehicles be on the road*?" Typically, the project development process in the absence of any substantial delays would take at least 3-5 years until the completion of construction. Phasing of the project could lessen this time, as portions of the road could be completed and opened to, for example, connect communities first so that they can begin using the road and appreciate its utility.

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2 The Regulatory Context

2.1 Environmental Assessment

2.1.1 Class EA versus Full EA

Overview

The Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* provides two types of environmental assessments (EAs) in Ontario- individual EAs (also known as "full" EAs) and streamlined EAs. Class EAs sit within the category of streamlined EAs. Individual EAs are typically undertaken for more complex projects, usually of a larger scale. These projects would have the potential for causing significant environmental effects. Individual EAs require direct approval from Ontario's Ministry of the Environmental and Climate Change (MOECC). Class EAs differ from individual EAs in that they are typically undertaken for projects whose effects are more easily understood and thus can be effectively managed.

Table 1-1: Comparison of Ontario Individual and Class EA Processes *(Source: Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change website)*

Individual EA	Class EA
Step 1 *Develop and submit a Terms of Reference* • Submit Notice of Commencement to Director, Environmental Approvals Branch (Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, MOECC) • Submit a Terms of Reference summary form • Consult with the public, aboriginal communities and government agencies • Document consultation process and submit to MOECC with Terms of Reference • Prepare and submit Terms of Reference document- contents: o Proponent information o EA preparation methodology o Purpose of study/undertaking o Rationale and description for undertaking and alternatives to undertaking o Technical description of assessment and evaluation o Commitments and monitoring o EA consultation plan o Discussion of ability to adapt to different project circumstances o Identification of any other approvals required	*Proponents of Class EA projects follow a process that involves self-assessment and decision-making.* ***Provided a project falls under an approved Class EA process*** (i.e., Class EA for Minor Transmission Facilities), Class EA for Remedial Flood and Erosion Control Projects, etc.), proponents can then follow the streamlined EA process to plan the listed activities/projects as outlined in the approved Class EA document. Proponents may proceed directly with the project without review or approval by the Minister provided that the proponent has fully complied with the prescribed Class EA process under which they fall. In the event of outstanding environmental concerns and/or non-compliance with the prescribed Class EA, anyone may request that the Minister of Environment and Climate Change issue a Part II Order, which requires the proponent to complete and individual EA.

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o After EA submission, proponent can request a "timeout" to make amendments to Terms of Reference MOECC Role • Consultation with public, Aboriginal communities and government agencies • Coordination of technical review of Terms of Reference document • Provision of recommendation to MOECC Minister as to approval/non-approval of Terms of Reference document (within 12 weeks of date of submission to Ministry) Mediation • Minister can request mediation regarding a matter prior to making a decision • Proponent can initiate the mediation process	***If the project does not fall under an existing, approved Class EA process,*** a Terms of Reference must be prepared and submitted to MOECC for review and a decision. This class EA document outlines proposed planning processes involved for the class of project submitted, including assessment potential environmental effects, assessment of alternatives and consultation with aboriginal, public and government agency groups. If the class EA document is approved by Minister and Cabinet, the proponent is then able to follow the approved, streamlined EA process to plan the listed activities.
Step 2 *Prepare an Environmental Assessment* Responsibilities of Proponent • Submit Notice of Commencement to Director, Environmental Approvals Branch • Upon approval of Terms of Reference, prepare EA document • Consult the public, aboriginal communities and government agencies Contents of EA document • Record of consultation • Monitoring framework pending approval of undertaking • Commitment list • Description of actions to mitigate, prevent and manage environmental effects • Description of environmental effects that may be caused by project	
Step 3 Submit an Environmental Assessment • Submit an Environmental Assessment summary form to provide the Ministry with project information to post in the EA area of their website • Submit the EA document to the Director, Environmental Approvals Branch for review and decision by MOECC	
Step 4 Public and Government Review • Ministry consultation with the public, Aboriginal communities, government experts and any other parties that express interest • Seven-week window for public comment • Mediation can be requested by proponent or any other interested persons at any time	

Individual EA	Class EA
during EA process	
Step 5 MOECC Review Review entails: • Review of all public, Aboriginal community and government agency comments • Proponent's response to the comments • Assessment as to proponent's compliance with approved Terms of Reference • Discussion of how proponent has satisfied requirements of EA act • Ministry has 5 weeks to write and publish their review	
Step 6 Public Consultation on the Ministry Review • Public, government agencies, Aboriginal communities, proponent or any other interested parties can provide comments in writing to MOECC or request a hearing • Five-week window for providing comments • Comments in writing are for the purpose of identifying any outstanding issues with suggestions as to how these could be resolved	
Step 7 Minister's Decision • Approval comes from Minister and Cabinet- project cannot proceed without this approval • Minister has 13 weeks to make the decision once the five-week public comment window has closed Minister's options: • Refer EA to mediation • Refer EA to Environmental Review Tribunal for a hearing • Table a decision- approve, approve with conditions, or refuse the EA	
Step 8 Implement the Project and Monitor Compliance *Implementation of the Project* • Upon EA approval, proponent needs to obtain other approvals as necessary (i.e., those under Species at Risk Act, Ontario Water Resources Act, Planning Act, Environmental Protection Act) • Construction can begin only when all approvals are in place *Monitoring of Compliance and Effects* Compliance Monitoring • Assessment as to whether project been implemented in compliance with EA	

Individual EA	Class EA
commitments, conditions of approval and monitoring framework for all phases of construction and decommission • Proponents are required to file annual compliance monitoring reports to the Ministry Effects Monitoring • Post EA approval, used to verify expected environmental effects and determine if additional impact mitigation measures are necessary • Ministry can request additional effects monitoring if deemed necessary *Minimum Legislated Timelines* • 12 weeks for review and decision on EA Terms of Reference • 30 weeks for review and decision on EA • Timelines are lengthened by time required for proponent to make any amendments	

In summary, individual EAs are for larger, more complex projects whose environmental impacts are less understood and therefore cannot be as confidently managed, without deeper study, as those associated with a Class EA.

Federal CEAA versus Ontario EA

The *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act* (CEAA) was established in 2012 and provides the legislative platform for federal environmental assessment throughout most of Canada. CEAA 2012 applies to undertakings that are described in the Act under *Regulations Designating Physical Activities*, as well as those projects designated by the Minister of the Environment.

The Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency is responsible for administration of the federal environmental assessment process in Canada. A federal EA may be necessitated due to negative environmental effects of a project on areas under federal jurisdiction or be the result of a federal decision regarding a project. Some projects may also fall under provincial environmental assessment.

In order to determine whether the Federal Government has an EA responsibility or interest, proponents are advised to contact the Ontario Assessment and Approvals Branch (EAAB) of the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Control (MOECC) in writing as early as possibly in the project planning process. This written notification should include information such as:

- Proponent's (and any consultant's) name and contact information
- Brief project description

- Delineation of study area
- Basis for opinion that individual EA may apply
- Basis for opinion that CEAA might apply
- Identification of other approval requirements
- Identification and description of any steps taken in EA process to date
- List of agencies contacted to date by proponents and nature of contact with these agencies
- Project description
- Preliminary schedule for submission of EA ToR

Once both the EAAB and CEAA become aware of the project, they will contact each other and discuss subsequent steps in the process. Both parties will communicate with each other throughout the EA process when necessary, with the EAAB providing coordinated guidance to the proponent as the process progresses.

Further details are available in Figures 2-1 below, which describe the key steps, roles and responsibilities for coordinating both “Traditional” and “Focused” individual environmental assessments with Federal screenings. The term “Traditional”, as it relates to environmental assessments, refers to those projects not as advanced in the planning process and a preferred “alternative to” has not yet been identified. In this case, federal authorities do not get involved until later in the process. “Focused” refers to a situation where CEAA is involved earlier in the process due to the fact the “preferred “alternative to” is known earlier- at the ToR stage.

CEAA 2012 applies to projects that are described in *Regulations Designating Physical Activities,* as well as to those projects designated by the Minister of the Environment. “Physical Activities”, as defined in the Act, include “*the construction, operation, decommissioning and abandonment of an all-season public highway that will be more than 50 km in length and either will be located on a new right-of-way or will lead to a community that lacks all-season public highway access.*” On this basis, it is highly likely that the all-season community road project would be subject to a Federal EA.

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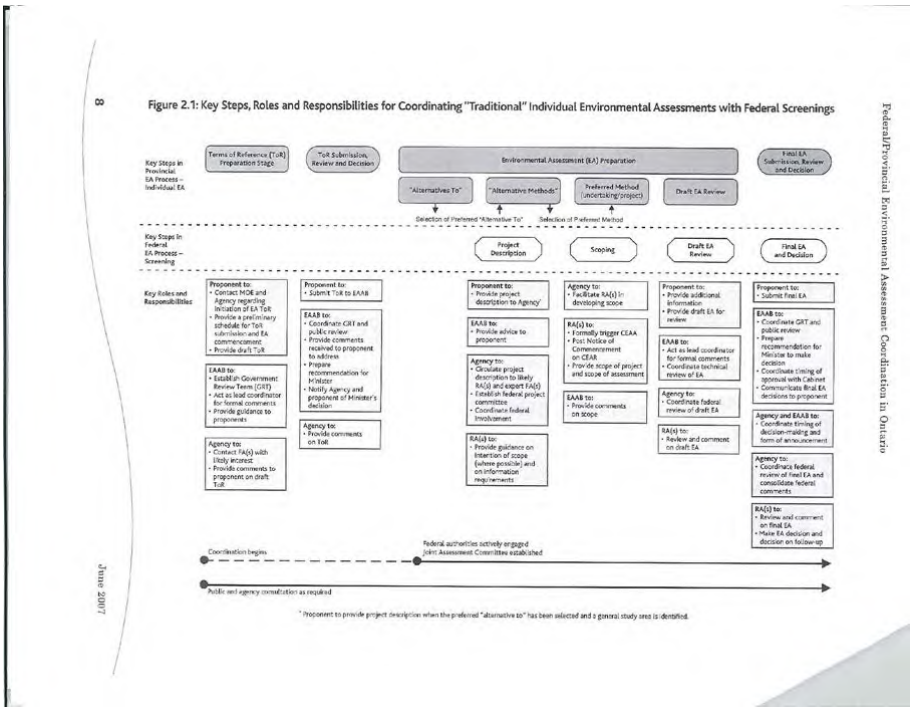

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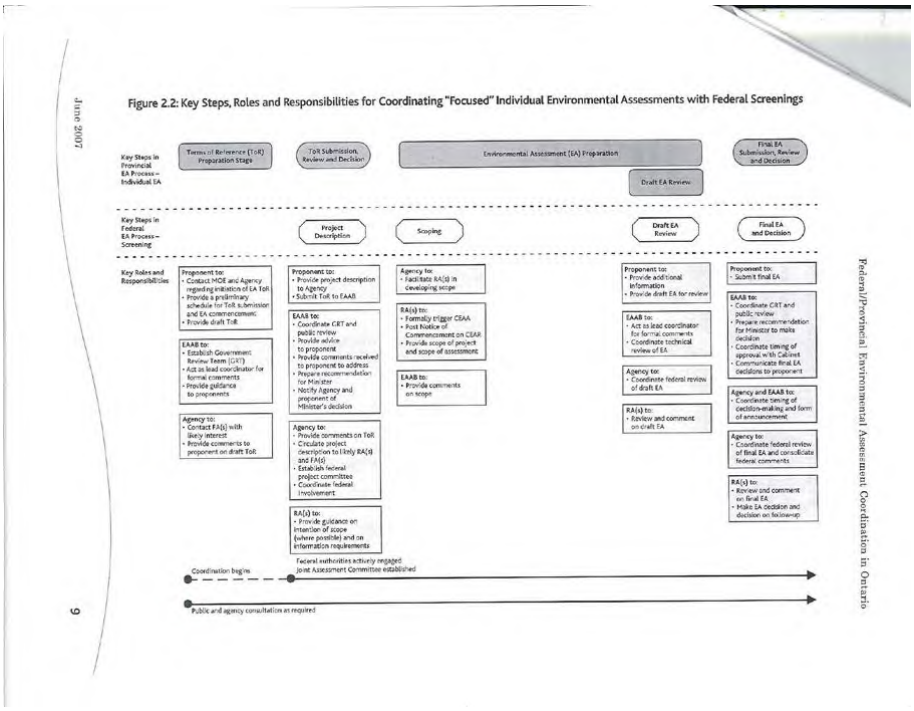

Figure 2-1: Key steps, roles and responsibilities for coordinating both "Traditional" and "Focused" individual environmental assessments with Federal screenings

(Source: Federal/Provincial Environmental Assessment Coordination in Ontario- Facilitating Implementation of the Canada-Ontario Agreement on Environmental Assessment Cooperation, Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency, 2007)

2.1.2 Public Lands Act

The *Public Lands Act* is the means by which Ontario regulates the use of crown land in Ontario. Crown Land is defined as lands which the Province of Ontario owns. The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) administers the *Public Lands Act*, and stewardship of crown lands. It includes the beds of most lakes and rivers and shore lands covered year-round or seasonally by rivers, lakes, streams or ponds. Crown Land does not include private land, nor federal lands and water bodies, such as the Trent-Severn and Rideau Canal waterways. There are a number of activities on Crown Land which require a work permit. These activities include construction of a road and water crossings, such as bridges, except when being done under the *Crown Forest*

Sustainability Act. Work permits are applied for through MNR, although these permits may not be the only permits required, as others may be required from agencies/organizations such as:

- Conservation authorities
- Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change
- Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada
- Transport Canada
- Local municipalities/townships
- Other provincial ministries
- Utilities (i.e., gas, electric)

2.1.3 Highway Traffic Act

Ontario's *Highway Traffic Act* (HTA) is used to regulate the use of public roadways, including vehicle licensing and registration, administration of vehicle loads, classification of traffic offences, classification of vehicles and many other transportation-related issues including speed limits, signage, use of hand-held devices, accessible parking permits, child seats and vehicle safety inspections. The HTA represents Ontario's rules about transportation and applies to all public roadways, or "highways". In the HTA, "highway" is defined as "*a common and public highway, street, avenue, parkway, driveway, square, place, bridge, viaduct or trestle, any part of which is intended for or used by the general public for the passage of vehicles and includes the area between the lateral property lines thereof*."

2.2 Project Proponency

Every environmental assessment (EA) in Ontario, regardless of whether it is an individual or streamlined EA requires a proponent. The Ministry of Environment and Climate Control (MOECC) defines proponent as "*a person, agency, group or organization that carries out or proposes to carry out an undertaking or is the owner or person having charge, management or control of an undertaking."*

If the all-season community road progresses into an environmental assessment process, a proponent or proponents would be required to lead the process and serve as Applicant. The following section outlines some scenarios for proponency.

2.2.1 First Nations as Proponent

It is possible that the First Nation communities (or a separate entity established by this group) connected by the road could be the sole proponent of the project. Assuming that First Nations would not be funding the project to a significant degree, it is highly likely that the primary funding agency or agencies would want to at least be a co-proponent, in order to retain at least some jurisdiction over the road.

2.2.2 Government Agencies as Proponent

Under a scenario where provincial and/or federal government agencies would be funding the project, one or both of these agencies could serve as sole project proponent. Based on our observations and survey of community input, this scenario could be of concern to the First Nations communities that would be connected by the road, as they would likely feel that they would not have any control or say on road-related issues such as security.

2.2.3 Partnerships and Co-Proponency

One possible scenario for execution of subsequent planning steps in the all-season community road project could be a project partnership, where the First Nations being connected by the road (or a separate entity established by this group), would partner with either government and/or a private sector entity to serve as project co-proponents for the environmental assessment. Although not required, it is possible that the Co-proponents could also serve as partners in the construction and/or operation of the road.

2.2.3.1 Public Partners

Under this scenario, the First Nations being connected by the road (or a separate entity formed by this group) would partner and collaborate with government to serve as EA co-proponents and later in the construction and/or operation of the all-season community road.

2.2.3.2 Private sector Partners

This scenario would involve the First Nations being connected by the road (or a separate entity formed by this group) partnering with a private sector entity or entities to serve as EA co-proponents. It is possible, although not required that these Co-proponents could remain partners through the construction and operation stage, where the private sector entity could, for example, receive a guaranteed return on investment over a defined period of time in return for providing operations and maintenance services. There are many combinations of responsibility that could be considered with a variety of different partnership arrangements.

2.2.3.3 Private-Public Partnerships

Private-public partnerships involve a partnership between a public agency, Crown corporation, or even First Nations and a private sector entity that is interested in building and likely owning and operating the roadway on behalf of the public agency. Again, there are many variations as to how the partners would interact, based on financing/funding, source of operating revenues and level of ownership.

2.2.4 Ownership and Governance

In terms of ownership of the road, there are a number of scenarios possible:

- *First Nations as Sole Owner*
- *Government as Sole Owner*

- *Co-ownership by First Nations and Government*
- *Co-ownership by First Nations and the Private Sector*

Governance over the road may not necessarily equate with ownership. For example, it is possible that government could have a 100% equity stake in the road but have a co-management agreement with the First Nations being connected by the road. Under this scenario, a separate entity representing both government and the First Nations could co-manage the road corridor and perhaps other designated lands, as well as the administration, maintenance and operation of the road.

Ownership and proponency do not necessarily have to be the same. A party could agree to be the proponent for the purpose of conducting the EA and permit process, but may not, in the end, be the project Owner. There are many factors that will have to go into deciding these complex arrangements. However, a common theme that was raised in all three rounds of community engagement, is that the First Nations want some degree of ownership and control.

3 Community Engagement

3.1 The three rounds of community consultation

3.1.1 Approach to community engagement

Community Engagement for the study was divided into three rounds of engagement with each round providing increasingly more detailed levels of technical information to help community members make informed decisions. Two off-reserve sessions were also held in Thunder Bay.

Round 1

Round 1 focused on introducing the study and included details such as what the study is about, who is leading the study, and how the process of road corridor selection is typically done. A meeting was held with Chief and Council to provide an overview of the study and to obtain direction as to how to proceed with communicating information to membership. A community meeting was held and a feast provided. Two presentations were given to maximize participation. Members in each community provided translation services. Each community meeting was recorded. Community members requested that alternate tools such as a project website and Facebook page be used to both provide information to community members unable to attend the meetings.

Round 2

Round 2 presented five corridor options. These options were created based on previously developed corridors by resource companies and the existing winter road system. Additional technical information, including possible good things and bad things associated with an all-season road, as well as background information on general terrain and geology in the study area were provided to each of the communities. A meeting with Chief and Council took place to provide an overview of the data being presented to the community members. The community sessions divided attendees into specific age groups as directed by the Community Technical Coordinator. The website and Facebook page were introduced, and the same five corridor options were presented. Due to concerns about speaking outside of their peer group and general shyness, sheets of paper were given to each individual to write down comments and questions. These comments and questions were later read aloud anonymously to the group and responded to by the project team members. A community meeting and feast was also provided for those unable to attend the age-specific sessions.

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Round 3

More technical information was provided to the communities in Round 3 regarding characteristics of the terrain each alternative would travel through as well as the number and width of water crossings. In addition, detailed information was provided in terms of estimated constructions costs of corridor options and other cost factors such as road maintenance, freight savings and potential changes to Ontario Works benefits and community transfer payments. Based on community input from the previous two rounds of engagement and previously studied corridors by the First Nation communities themselves, new corridor options were presented. As per recommendation from Chief and Council, Round 3 focused more on community youth. A band staff meeting was held, as well as a community meeting and feast was also provided to share the new information with the rest of the community. Again, due to concerns with speaking outside of their peer group and shyness, sheets of paper were given to each individual to write down comments and questions. These comments and questions were later read aloud anonymously to the group and responded to by the project team. Video interviews with Staff Sergeant Merle Loon of Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service were shown to the community members. Simultaneous translation was provided for each meeting, with each meeting being recorded, with the videos being posted on the project website. Additional effort was made to encourage community members to use the website and Facebook page as project resources.

Meetings with Off-Reserve Members

Chief and Council requested after Round 2 that an off-reserve meeting be held in Thunder Bay to ensure that all membership would have the opportunity to be involved in the study. The first off-reserve session included Eabametoong, Nibinamik, and Webequie. Two presentations were given to maximize participation. An overview of the Study was provided to all three communities, and the initial five corridor options were shared. Breakout sessions took place to allow for each community to discuss the study and ask questions. The Community Technical Coordinators provided translation services for their respective communities, and the meeting was recorded and placed on the project website. A separate session took place for Neskantaga due to unforeseen circumstances, with the same information provided.

The second off-reserve session took place after Round 3 and included members from Neskantaga, Nibinamik, and Webequie First Nations. No members from Eabametoong First Nation attended this meeting. The same technical information shared with on-reserve community members in Round 3 was provided to the off-reserve community members. This information included statistics, costing, and the new corridor options recommended by each community. Simultaneous translation was provided and the session was recorded and posted on the website.

3.1.2 Descriptions and Purpose of each Round of Engagement

3.1.3 Round 1 of Community Engagement

As part of Round 1 of community engagement, all four participating First Nations were visited during the two consecutive weeks of August 24, 2015 and August 31, 2015. In order to ensure community visits included as many community members as possible, as well as Chief and Council, only two communities were visited in each of the two weeks. Specific dates were as follows:

Nibinamik First Nation- August 24, 2015
Eabametoong First Nation- August 25, 2015
Webequie First Nation- September 2, 2015
Neskantaga First Nation- September 3, 2015

Community visits consisted of an initial meeting with Chief and Council to introduce the project and conduct a general discussion on issues related to current and previous all-season road initiatives, as well as available key information such as traditional knowledge and community land use information. Following the Chief and Council meeting, an open house format meeting was conducted in the afternoon. Presentation materials consisting of handouts and wall-mounted storyboards including maps were provided. The handout and maps are included in Appendix 3. Once the open house portion of the meeting had been completed, the consulting team project manager formally introduced the project. This presentation outlined the purpose of the study and provided an overview of the process and typical timelines of the process of all-season road development from concept development through to construction. A question and answer session followed each study presentation. A community feast ended the engagement session in each community.

Prior to the meetings, each community was e-mailed a flyer publicizing the meeting (see Appendix 4). These were posted on bulletin boards in the First Nation administrative offices. Radio announcements were made informing the community of the upcoming meeting and, in the case of Eabametoong First Nation, flyers were delivered door-to-door to further increase awareness.

Given the importance of the study and the need for community members to be as informed as possible in making the decision whether or not to proceed with an all-season road, it was critical that project information be made as accessible as possible. In order to maximize community awareness of and participation in the project, translation to Ojibway and Oji-Cree was conducted by a community member at each meeting. The consulting team representative, who is coordinating the overall project on behalf of the four participating First Nations, was responsible for organizing logistics. A video record of each event was translated and forwarded

to each community for broadcast on local cable television. As well, a project website was created to allow controlled access to selected project information.

Chief and Council in each community were briefed as to study objectives, scope of work and schedule by the Consultant team. Chief and Council provided a wide range of comments on opportunities and issues of concern with regard to the possibility of an all-season road. The project manager underlined the importance of timely acquisition of traditional knowledge (TK) and community land use planning information once the non-disclosure agreements are finalized with each participating First Nation. Chiefs and Councils provided details regarding available information, including maps and reports. Specific details of meetings with Chief and Council are available in the Chief and Council Meeting Notes portion of this report (Appendix 1).

Meeting attendance varied in the communities, with highest attendance in Eabametoong and Neskantaga. There was youth and elder participation in all communities. Community members were provided with details of individual non-disclosure legal agreements regarding TK information that would be made between SNC-Lavalin and each of the participating First Nations. The Agreement was signed in the presence of community meeting attendees in Nibinamik First Nation, Webequie First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation). Webequie First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation and Eabametoong First Nation requested that references in the Non-Disclosure Agreement to the “East-West Corridor Group”, be changed to the “All-Season Community Road Study Corridor Group”. The purpose of the change was to ensure they were not showing any particular preference to an east-west corridor, and to distinguish this study from studies conducted by resource companies. In the cases of Webequie First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation, these changes were applied manually to the existing non-disclosure agreement and initialed by both parties (SNC-Lavalin Inc. and the respective Chief). Eabametoong First Nation chose to review a modified agreement and have it approved through a subsequent meeting of Chief and Council. Agreements with all four participating First Nations have now been finalized and signed. During his presentations, Stephen Lindley made the point that although Marten Falls decided not to formally participate in the study, their lack of participation should not exclude consideration of interconnection with Marten Falls First Nation to ensure a more regional approach to road planning. The consulting team project manager warned that funding agencies could be hesitant to contribute to the advancement of the project if this study was not considered to be regional inn scope. Leadership in all communities acknowledged that interconnection of Marten Falls First Nation needs to be considered in the identification of a preferred corridor.

3.1.3.1 Comments by Community

Eabametoong

A representative of community leadership stated that since the study is community-based, it has to rely heavily on community input.

A representative of community leadership mentioned that Marten Falls has indicated preference for a north-south road alignment. She warned that the Province and Federal Government would only fund one road and Noront, while preferring an east-west route, ultimately would take any road access.

A representative of community leadership stated that she sits on the Matawa Chiefs Council and needs to ensure that there is alignment between the All-Season Community Road Study and activities associated with the Regional Framework that has been negotiated between the Province and the Matawa member First Nations.

A Band Councillor suggested that neighbouring communities should gain access to revenue that results from economic development. For example, if the Road were to connect to the Ring of Fire, there should be an associated revenue stream to FNs.

A Band Councillor stated that the community would be overwhelmed and would have many questions. A representative of the study consultant team re-emphasized the need to have families discussing the issue of the road amongst themselves as early as possible in the process, and then continue these discussions in larger groups before Round 2 of community engagement.

Neskantaga

A Band Councillor asked whether there could be a comparison done with a road from Pickle Lake with one from Nakina. A representative of the study consulting team responded that this would be done as part of the study, along with any other connections to existing all-season roads that may be identified as the study progresses.

Nibinamik

A representative of community leadership stated that there were common ideas about pros and cons of an all-season road:

Pros: reduced food/fuel costs, increased medical availability
Cons: increased access to substances; social challenges

Webequie

A representative of community leadership stated that the community is generally supportive, but there are some concerns about “opening up” the community. The Chief also mentioned that the community does realize that eventually the road will have to connect to the Ring of Fire.

A Band Councillor stated that the Consultant Team has to ensure that the community understands the purpose of this study is consensus building- that there is no road imminent. All participating communities must consent in order for the process to move forward.

A Band Councillor mentioned that the study has to consider the benefits of community member training to maximize community employment and procurement opportunities. He stated that some of the membership had already been trained for construction-related jobs and that there needs to be identification of the types of skills that can be transferred to other projects once the road is build.

Webequie First Nation, given its position at "the end of the road" and closest to the Ring of Fire, acknowledged that they have to respect the three other First Nations involved in the project and will depend on them for their support in order for the all-season road to progress through the development process.

3.1.4 Round 2 of Community Engagement

Round 2 of community engagement for the All-Season Community Road Study included visits to all four participating First Nations between November 4, 2015 and December 16, 2015. Given the nature and intent of the Round 2 meetings, it was necessary for the project team to spend two days in each community. Meetings were also held in Thunder Bay to accommodate off-reserve members of the four First Nations. Specific dates were as follows:

Neskantaga First Nation- November 4-5, 2015
Eabametoong First Nation- November 11-12, 2015
Nibinamik First Nation- December 1-2, 2015
Webequie First Nation- December 15-16, 2015
Off-Reserve Community members (Victoria Inn, Thunder Bay) – January 07, 2016
Off-Reserve Community members (Victoria Inn, Thunder Bay) – January 29, 2016

The intent of Round 2 of the community engagement process was to focus on talking with community members about whether the road is a good thing or not and to get input on road corridor alternatives that have been identified to date. The Community Engagement would typically consist of three sets of meetings; one set with First Nation Chief and Council and Administration Staff; a general community meeting; and small group discussions with different groupings of community members (by age group and/or role in the community).

Three key questions are being addressed by the Study:

1) Do the communities agree to develop an All-Season road (do the good things out-weigh the bad things);

2) If an all-season road is to be built, where should the corridor be located and where should it connect to the provincial highway system; and

3) What is the business case for the road; how will it be paid for; who will own and operate it.

Meetings with First Nation community staff were intended to better understand the following:

1) Costs of basic needs such as housing, food and fuel.

2) The delivery of social services.

3) The delivery of health services.

4) Traditional land use areas/community land use plans.

In addition to meetings with Chief and Council and a general community meeting, meetings were also undertaken in small groups, organized by age group and/or role of the individual in the community. Separate, or sometimes combined meetings were conducted with trappers and land users. In these meetings, participants talked about potential impacts and benefits of an all-season road, followed by discussions about corridor options that have been looked at so far. Participants were also asked to provide information on sensitive or sacred lands as an addition to TK information that had been collected and mapped previously.

Prior to the meetings, each community was e-mailed a flyer publicizing the meeting (see Appendix 4). These were posted on bulletin boards in the First Nation administrative offices. Community Technical Coordinators further publicized meetings via word-of mouth discussions, radio announcements and, in some cases, flyers distributed door-to-door throughout their community. For the off-reserve meetings, a flyer was distributed to members via e-mail. This is also included in Appendix 4.

In order to maximize community awareness of and participation in the project, translation to Ojibway and Oji-Cree was conducted by a community member at each meeting. Michael Fox, who is coordinating the overall project on behalf of the four participating First Nations, was responsible for organizing logistics. SNC-Lavalin provided project information and input received to date, and led many of the discussions. Consultant team members made detailed notes that were compiled later as official meeting notes for each community. These notes are available in Appendix 1.

A project website was launched (www.communityroadstudy.com) to provide key project information, as well as translated video of Round 1 engagement meetings. As well, a Facebook page (www.facebook.com/communityroadstudy) was established to encourage discussion both within and among the participating First Nation communities.

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Chief and Council/Senior Administration staff meetings were conducted prior to community meetings in Eabametoong (November 11-12), Nibinamik (Dec 1-2, 2015), and Webequie (December 15-16). Time constraints and staff availability prevented these meetings from taking place in Neskantaga (November 4-5). A suggestion was made that the project team should gather additional information about the actual/realized impacts and benefits of an all-season road as experienced by other communities that have been connected to an all-season road in recent years. Suggestions included doing this by further research, by providing a speaker from a previously connected community to present during the Round 3 Community Engagement meetings, and/or providing a recorded video presentation by the speaker that could be presented to or made available in each community. Another suggestion was to utilize Community Liaison Officers to a greater extent in order to more effectively disseminate project information. There was also general concern that ”outsiders” will encroach into traditional territory once an all-season road is built, providing greater access to these lands and putting pressure on natural resources. Some suggested the First Nations should have co-management or shared responsibility of land use management with the Province. Administrative/regulatory jurisdiction over the road is also a very important aspect of First Nations ownership and control of the road. It was recognized that these are political issues that need to be discussed amongst leadership and perhaps in the Ring of Fire Regional Framework Agreement negotiations. Specific details of meetings with Chiefs/Councils and Administration staff are available in Appendix 1).

Although meeting attendance varied in the communities, the Project Team believes that providing smaller focus group/workshop style meetings contributed to increased attendance, and contributed to a higher comfort level for participants to speak at the meetings. Participants also appeared more comfortable speaking in the presence of peers in their own age group. In situations where community members were more hesitant to speak verbally, the Project Team provided pens and paper so that participants could write down their questions/comments for the Project Team to address to the whole group. There was participation by all age groups in all communities, although youth (under 24 years of age) were generally the least well represented.

Off-reserve members were very engaged in Round 2 of community engagement and expressed clear interest in continuing to participate in the all-season road study to the same degree as those members residing in communities. There was valuable input received from Participants specifically when they were discussing potential road corridor options. Participants provided input on notable landscape features, soil types and traditional knowledge sites or areas within the community’s traditional territory. Participants also provided valuable input on their preference for road corridor options.

3.1.4.1 Comments by Community

Eabametoong

One community youth aged 18-24 indicated that he would like to learn about other situations where an all-season road has been built to connect a remote community and suggested that guest speakers be invited to inform community members about this.

A community youth 18-24 expressed concern that opening up the area may introduce licensing requirements for hunting and fishing and could potentially impact lakes and rivers. A representative of the consultant team responded that it is unlikely that status First Nation members would be required to have a license within the community's traditional territory, but that details would have to be worked out at a later stage in the study.

One community youth aged 18-24 asked if any species-at-risk had been identified yet in the area. A representative of the consultant team responded by saying that the preferred corridor would have to be identified prior to undertaking a species-at-risk study. Another member stated that an important question for the community to ask themselves is whether the road will impact the ability to preserve their culture. A fellow community member responded that the loss of culture is already happening because parents don't take their children out on the land as often as in the past. It was their opinion that spending time out on the land is imperative to feeling and maintaining the connection to the land and learning the culture and language.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether the road would impose traffic laws. A representative of the consulting team answered that there will definitely be traffic laws, but at this point it is not known whether the road will be public or private, or which jurisdiction it would fall into. Another question was asked by a member regarding whether community members would need a driver's license to drive on the road. A representative of the consulting team answered by saying that likely yes, community members would need driver's licenses and insurance, but this would be an overall benefit to the community, as it teaches driving safety, encourages community members to get insurance and helps in the pursuit of employment opportunities.

One community youth aged 18-24 asked how involved the study team was with the land use planning team of Eabametoong First Nation. A representative of the consulting team stated that the consulting team has acquired all (to its knowledge) relevant traditional knowledge information compiled by the community and is incorporating this information into the process of identifying possible corridors for an all-season road.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked how the community would make the decision regarding an all-season road. A representative of the consulting team stated that communities would

have to decide the process on their own, be it by referendum or some form of consensus building process.

One community youth aged 18-24 asked whether the government would help certify and train community members to work on the road during construction and operations/maintenance stages. A representative of the consulting team indicated that details of training would have to be worked out, but that yes, the government would very likely provide these opportunities as part of the project.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked how much lead time people will get for training prior to road construction. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that it would depend on the trade or specific job for which that individual was being trained. He also stated that the best-case scenario for start of construction would be three years.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked what the estimated maintenance costs of the road would be and who would be responsible for maintenance. A representative of the consulting team stated that the maintenance costs wouldn't be known until the type of road is decided later in the Study process. It is possible the maintenance costs could be similar to those of the winter road. The type of road would be decided by its intended use. In terms of maintenance responsibility, that would most likely be determined by whom actually owns the road.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether the size of the community would change with an all-season road in place. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that it is difficult to predict whether the community will increase or decrease in population.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether the road would have an impact on climate change/global warming. A representative of the consulting team said that there would be an increase in the number of vehicles in the area. Further study is required the degree to which this would contribute to climate change.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether there would be "guards" on the road. A representative of the consulting team stated that there would likely be individuals responsible for the safety and security of the road.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked who would own the road. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that it normally depends on who puts up the money to build the road. He mentioned that First Nations could borrow money to have at least a partial equity position in the road.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether it was likely that more companies would come into the communities and provide job/economic opportunities. A representative of the consulting team stated that because of an all-season connection, communities would become more

attractive to both First Nation and non-First Nation businesses. However, development within the community would happen according to the community's own objectives and protocols.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether construction would take place year-round and how it would be staged. A representative of the consulting team mentioned that the easiest time for construction is winter, because environmental impacts are less, but also said that construction can occur year-round.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked how trap line holders/trappers are going to be consulted as to where the road should go. A representative of the consulting team stated that he hopes trappers will identify themselves and they will be specifically included in both the current round and the next round of community engagement. He suggested that individuals, including trappers, use the traditional knowledge map available at the meeting to provide additional traditional knowledge information.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked what types of bridges could be used at the Split Rapids crossing if that route were chosen. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that since the engineering review had not yet been completed, this question could not be answered confidently, but that typically concrete box culverts would be used to cross smaller streams and either concrete or wood and steel bridges would be used to cross the larger streams and rivers.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether the remaining two community engagement meetings will be sufficient to ensure traditional knowledge information is incorporated and considered in the process of identifying a potential road corridor. A representative of the consulting team stated that the consulting team is currently in the process of obtaining traditional knowledge data from Eabametoong First Nation and that the team encourages community members to identify any additional sensitive areas by delineating these on the maps provided. In each community engagement session, community members will be given the opportunity to ensure proposed corridors take all provided traditional knowledge information into consideration.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether there will be a website available for the communities to track study progress. A representative of the consulting team stated that a website is being finalized and will provide community members access to project information such as maps, newsletters, meeting notes and videos.

A community youth aged 18-24 asked whether there was a plan already in place for an all-season road. A representative of the consulting team stated that there was no plan already in place and that communities must first decide whether they want an all-season road at all. He also discussed the fact that Marten Falls is currently not participating in the study but still needs to be considered in the process to some extent, as any all-season road will need to connect to

the community. In addition, he mentioned that talks are ongoing between Webequie and Marten Falls at the Chief level in regard to them joining the study.

A community elder stated that community members cannot blame an all-season road for any loss of language, only themselves. He believes that parents are the ones who are not teaching their children the language. He prefers that an all-season road end short of the reserve, thus preserving some level of remote status with the federal and provincial governments.

Another community elder suggested that the community conduct a separate meeting with the Land Use Planning and Resource Team. He also would like to, with the installation of an all-season road, have the right to purchase land near his trap line and start a hunting/guiding business. Additionally, he mentioned that there would be no use in having an all-season road unless First Nations actually owned the road. He also does not necessarily believe prices will drop substantially and wants to be connected to neighbouring First Nation communities.

A community elder asked what would happen after the road is built and “the South comes to the North”. A representative of the consulting team responded that this is not known- the purpose of the study is to gather as much information as possible so that communities can make informed decisions.

A community elder suggested another route option from Pickle Lake, directly east to Eabametoong following the height of land -- has fewer water crossings. He also suggested a workshop be conducted where a matrix of pros and cons could be constructed to facilitate decision-making.

A community elder expressed concern about the impact on the traditional territory, particularly the environment. He referenced the days when tree planting was being conducted on the traditional territory, stating that garbage remains on the lands from that time. If a rail connection were to be considered, he would be very concerned about the potential for derailments. He doesn’t want to be the one to decide if there is to be a road, but does want to participate in the discussions.

A community elder prefers Corridor Option 5, as he prefers the link to Armstrong. He stated that the children and grandchildren have to be considered. He also mentioned the need to consider hydro and wind power opportunities, particularly in the Split Rapids area.

A community elder supported the road; sees the cost of goods dropping and is not particular about where the link to the South will be. He is concerned about trap lines and, generally, the impact of the road on traditional values.

A community elder stated that she doesn’t understand the process, but definitely sees the need for an all-season road. She is also somewhat concerned about the social impacts of the road.

A community elder indicated that she was undecided as to what option she preferred, but was concerned about her trap line, as well as impacts on the environment and traditional values.

A community elder stated a preference for Corridor Option 5. She said that it depends on the individual as to whether they will use the road to their benefit or disbenefit. She is concerned about the protection of traditional sites, as well as the impact on fish habitat. She also mentioned that past history in their area has seen that proposed development just goes ahead without adequate First Nations consultation and input. The member questioned where the corridor options came from and a representative of the consulting team stated that they were generated both from previous suggestions (i.e., Options 1 and 3) and following existing winter road corridors. In addition, he mentioned that the proposed corridor options were to stimulate discussion and could be modified, or eliminated altogether. He also indicated that new options could emerge from the process of community engagement as well.

A community elder stated a preference for Option 5. Her family's traditional territory is in the Armstrong (White Clay) area. She is aware of the existing logging roads in this area and their conditions.

Another community elder also originated from the White Clay area mentioned previously. She considers this her family's traditional territory and it is very special to her.

A community elder stated a preference for Option 5. She believes that good things will come from the road. She wonders where the funding will come from to support the road's operation and maintenance. She sees an improvement in health care with the arrival of the road. She does have concerns about protection of traditional sites and the ability of the provincial government (stated as MNR) to respect their traditional territory. Also mentioned by her was the need for improved power to support a potential hospital or high school.

A member of the community Stewardship Program discussed the program and its role in gathering information on the four pillars (social, economic, environmental, infrastructure) of the Regional Framework. He stated that the road study fits within the Regional Framework infrastructure pillar. Another member of the community Stewardship Program explained the role of video and multimedia in helping community members better understand the four pillars of the Regional Framework.

A community member over the age of 25 stated that his daughters have had health issues and shared a story about his daughters being delayed in getting appropriate health care. He sees the road coming and believes it would provide faster and better access to health services. In his opinion, the road needs to be planned right, using routes that are best for the environment and community. He thinks that the road would provide a means by which high school students could come home more often, as well as opportunities for new businesses.

A representative of community Leadership explained that the road study evolved from both the Regional Framework Agreement and the East-West Road Corridor Group. She emphasized that we have to ensure that we do not separate the Framework and the Road Study. She mentioned that it was important to not ignore Marten Falls – they opted out of the study, as it is their position to have a north-south road. It is still very important to consider them in the process. A representative of community Leadership also stated that she wants the road study maps to be available in the new resource centre.

A community member over the age of 25 relayed a story about a friend who had been opposed to an all-season link to Nakina due to increased access to substances. He recently passed away, but before he died, he said he had not been thinking about the future at the time he opposed the road. The member used to work at the power plant and was aware of how much money was spent on fuel. He realizes there would be significant fuel savings with an all-season road. Additionally, an all-season road would provide better access to trap lines and hunting. In his view, the road is going to come; it is better to take control of the process by being involved in moving the road project ahead. He thinks that First Nations should consider making their own laws and regulations to control outsider access. He said that if preserving remote status is important to communities, then the road should stop short of the communities. He also stated that he is tired of being poor and that the community should look forward to business opportunities and prosperities. He also thinks that the road will provide easier access to health services and help students finish their education outside the community because they will feel safer and less lonely. In his opinion, house-building costs will drop. Currently, airlines can charge what they want for freight, including building materials.

A community member over the age of 25 stated that community members have to start getting ready for a road. If the road is built, communities will lose their remote allowance, so they need to be prepared for such a time by getting a job, getting an education and getting a vehicle. The member also suggested that a north-south road be looked at between Eabametoong and Marten Falls.

A community member over the age of 25 identified a number of advantages to an all-season road: connection to other communities: more frequent visits with children in high school, more willingness by community members to get training and reduced reliance on air freight. The individual then identified some disadvantages: less safety in communities, reduced welfare payments and industrial encroachment from the south. She also was concerned about how young people can be helped to prepare for when the road does come. Currently, there is no day care, training centre and education centre.

A community member over the age of 25 suggested that the study team look at the experiences of other communities who have already had their remote communities connected to an all-season road network.

A community member over the age of 25 warned that if the First Nation communities participating in the study continue to "stall", the Mushkegowuk Tribal Council communities may go ahead and build an all -season road to Attawapiskat, as they are already undertaking a feasibility study.

Neskantaga

A community elder stated that past elders envisioned an all-season road, which at that time was perceived as something negative. The elder expressed concern regarding potential non-aboriginal ownership of the road, that First Nations have "no money", and there is the possibility of increased substance abuse through greater access to drugs and alcohol. However, this individual also mentioned that there is an all-season road not too far from Eabametoong through which drugs and alcohol currently enter the community and that these substances also enter the community via the winter road, so the drugs and alcohol will always be available to the community one way or another. It was mentioned that members have to understand not to use the road in a bad way, but a good, productive way. It was stated that the elders should not stop or outright support the road and that this should be a decision made by the community. In reference to traditions and culture, the member's opinion was that it was up to individuals to ensure that their culture and traditions are preserved and passed on to the younger generations.

Another community elder clearly stated he did not support the road, citing concerns regarding negative impact on young people, traditional livelihood and destruction of the land due to opening up of the traditional territory, over-hunting, increased government regulation and forest clear-cutting. He is also concerned about being seen as one of those who "opened up" the road, referencing 1959, when the elders helped define the reserve ("the box" as he called it), something he deeply regrets and does not want a similar situation happening to others.

Another community elder sees value in the road opening up new opportunities and reducing reliance on government funding, stating there are currently not many opportunities available. He is suspicious that government must want something in return for the road (i.e., access to mineral resources), and is concerned about the impact of mining on the water system and not sure how First Nations could possibly afford to operate and maintain the road. At this point, he cannot say whether he would support a road, needs more time to think, as well as more information such as costs before he makes a decision.

Another community elder recalls that when the airport began operating, they were assured that food prices would drop but it never happened, so he is skeptical regarding the possibility of lower prices. He cited an example of how at Mishkeegogamang First Nation, the quality of the housing did not improve despite an all-season road connection. He wonders who will pay for the road and how First Nations will get the money to pay for and maintain the road. At this point, he

does not support the road and suggests that the decision be put on hold for five years in order to see what the next generation will say.

A community elder stated that it is simply a matter of time before the road comes. He believes it is for young people to decide whether there should be a road. The elder warned that land could not be replaced once it is destroyed. He sees advantages from the health care perspective, as some medical transportation is not covered by insurance and there will likely be fewer missed appointments.

A community elder stated that he was raised on the land and never went to school. He considers the land very precious. He is concerned that people from the south will take over their traditional territory. An example cited was tourist camps, where community members have been told not to interfere with non-aboriginal people hunting and fishing. If a road is to be built, he believes it should be done to the east on the muskeg so that it does not destroy trees.

Another community elder stated that non-aboriginal people do not understand that they are different. He stated that Nishnawbe culture is very complex and difficult to understand and there needs to be more discussion of traditional values and culture so that it can be better understood and valued. It is important to understand the value of what will be impacted in order to make a proper decision on the road. The decision regarding an all-season road needs to fully involve First Nations and be a First Nations decision. He emphasized that he is not against the road; he is saying that traditional land use must be respected in the process of deciding whether a road is wanted and, if so, where it should go.

A community elder is concerned about the young generation and what has happened in other locations (i.e., missing and murdered aboriginal women). She is also concerned about the environmental impact of the road (i.e., impacts on water quality, trees, fish, animals) and increased flow of alcohol and drugs into the community from all-season road access. She is currently against the road, as it would be essentially giving up her land. The land is sacred to her and she doesn't agree with what non-aboriginals have done to her traditional lands.

Another community elder is concerned that a decision on the road has already been made. She thinks that high quality mineral exploration and forestry areas need to be reserved for development by First Nations if they choose to develop these areas. She is concerned about the elders being blamed by the younger people for the decision regarding the road. There is suspicion that the price of goods in the south will increase due to increased demand from community members coming down to shop. She is concerned about the economic sustainability of the community and stated that it is hard to run a viable business in the community due to high costs. She is not yet prepared to say yes or no to an all-season road. When asked by a representative of the consulting team whether there is a benefit to being

connected to other communities, she said yes due to the fact that many community members have relatives in neighbouring communities.

One community member asked how the road would be paid for without mining. A representative of the consulting team responded that it could possibly be paid for through, for example, tourism, cost savings, as well as fees/tolls and access permits.

Another community member asked whether the road project would provide work for locals. The member stated that some people had been skills trained through the KKETS program and there are no jobs. Their certificates will soon expire. A representative of the consulting team stated that first priority for jobs would be to First Nations workers and contractors. If the project were to proceed, a local skills inventory would be taken and compared with the work required to build, maintain and secure the road. He also stated the road wouldn't be in construction for at least three years, but that the time to consider training, especially for more skilled employment, is now.

A community member mentioned that he is very concerned about burial sites, emphasizing that these are very sacred places. He also said that he has spent years looking for and marking these sites.

A question was asked by a community member as to whether there would be an agreement between First Nations, the government and private companies regarding the road and who the owner of the road would be. A representative of the consulting team stated that whoever owns the road will likely charge for the use of the road. He also mentioned the need for a partnership agreement between whichever entities will be involved and that the intent would be aboriginal ownership.

A question was asked regarding how the decision will be made regarding whether or not to proceed further with an all-season community road. SA representative of the consulting team stated that this has to be decided internally by each community. He mentioned there are many factors to consider, such as who specifically decides (i.e., on/off-reserve), elders, whether to conduct a referendum and, if a referendum were to be conducted, specific referendum questions.

A community member aged 25-34 provided a number of advantages of an all-season road, including cheaper freight, improved health care (i.e., fewer missed appointments), more frequent visits with children in high school, lower grocery prices and an increase in the number of individuals with driver's licenses. She also said that there would be a reduced feeling of being "trapped" in the community, and this might reduce the frequency and severity of social and mental health issues and help high school students attending school in the cities to come home more often. She believes that the road will provide an opportunity for community members to experience the best of both (i.e., traditional and "Western") worlds and suggested that the road

would bring with it good business opportunities, such as shuttle and bus services. As for the impact of an all-season road on traditional values and culture, she believes that parents are responsible for passing this on. Her parents take her children camping and her son enjoys hunting. Her parents also hunt and fish to provide some of the food for her family. While she does not hunt and trap on a regular basis, she enjoys walking in the bush and fishing. She wants her children to be trained and educated and believes that an all-season road will improve the high school experience because parents will be able to see their children more often. She does not want her children to feel "trapped" on the reserve. She believes if young people feel less "trapped", there would be less substance abuse and suicide. The member stated that the needs of the youth are different from those of the elders. The elders are very concerned about preserving tradition, while the youth want to travel and explore. She believes the loss of traditional language by the youth is a result of exposure to television and the internet, as well as parents simply not speaking the language. She considers it important for the all-season road to link all of the neighbouring communities, as many members have relatives there they would like to visit, particularly for certain events such as funerals. The member stated that she prefers the Pickle Lake connection using the existing winter road connection.

The children all indicated they are proud to be Nishnawbe. Approximately 20% of the children could speak or understand Ojibway language.

One community member aged 35-54 suggested that the project team look closely at other locations where all-season roads have been extended into communities. He personally has seen both positive and negative impacts of large construction projects such as the construction of an all-season road. He sees that there has been a transition from a traditional to a modern economy and it is all about jobs now, not living off the land.

Another community member aged 35-54 has seen a lot of damage done to the land through mineral exploration activities such as the use of explosives, drilling, etc. He believes the road is for the future, for the youth and sees benefits such as more educational opportunities, new business opportunities and reduced cost of freight. At the same time, he also foresees other environmental impacts such as deforestation, fuel spills and effects on spiritual elements of the land, including the "little people" who live inside the earth. He would like to see the traditional lands under aboriginal/community control and mentioned that his father advised him to make claims where the aggregate deposits are located.

A community member aged 35-54 talked about how there is currently a community member waiting at the nursing station to be transferred to a hospital in the south, but has been unable to be transferred due poor weather. He said that she would have already received medical treatment by now if she could be transferred by other means, such as an all-season road. He sees the economic opportunities a road would provide, as well as greater access to training and education for young people. There is concern on his part that the road will provide opportunities

for people from the south to hunt and fish in places previously not accessible. It is his view that it is the community and parents' responsibility to teach the culture and language to the children. He says that he organizes and conducts traditional ceremonies in the community, but very few people attend. One of these ceremonies is the "Shaking Tent" ceremony that is principally done to predict the future. He believes that social impacts of the all-season road, such as increased access to alcohol and drugs, can be prevented by individuals choosing how they want to live.

Another member aged 35-54 stated that he wants to see an agreement between the government and First Nations that would specify who would be responsible for/have control of the road prior to giving approval for the road. He supports Corridor Option 1 and believes that the option connecting to Armstrong would be complicated by negotiations with the forestry companies. In regard to trapping, he considers the practice as being no longer sustainable.

One community member aged 35-54 indicated that his biggest concern is the environmental impact. His daughter is working in the south and wants to "make it" in the mainstream. When she returns home, she struggles with issues such as poor housing and water quality. The member doesn't consider himself a traditional/cultural person, but enjoys being out on the land and wants to hunt and fish. He considers an all-season road something for the future, but emphasized that communities need to get enough information to make an informed decision- they need to know what they are saying yes or no to.

A community member aged 35-54 is concerned about who will make the final decision regarding the road and how that decision will be made. He is concerned about how a scenario where a community is not in agreement with the others about a proposed route and how that situation will be dealt with. He feels that a decision-making framework needs to be agreed upon by the four communities. Another member indicated the community has a development protocol that provides a mechanism for community consensus. He suggested the community look into utilizing that procedure for determining community support for the road. The member indicated that members have to be present at the meeting to be a participant. It is noted that this could affect off-reserve membership participation.

One member aged 35-54 stated that he supports the road, but only if agreements between the government and First Nations are in place beforehand.

A member aged 35-54 stated that an all-season road would be an asset to the community, as it would promote tighter connections with neighbouring communities and strengthen the traditional culture through the ability to more easily conduct ceremonies and pow-wows involving multiple communities. He also feels that a road connection would help to keep off-reserve members connected to their home community. He wants to see more employment opportunities and realizes that change is going to come eventually. It is also his opinion that government should provide First Nations with more control over their land.

Another member aged 35-54 believes that all children and grandchildren in the community want employment, education and improved housing. She supports an all-season road that would connect to neighbouring communities. She acknowledges that there will be a lot of challenges from the road that won't go away (such as social issues), but stated that this is up to individuals to make these life choices. It is her view that the road will provide cheaper groceries and better access to a wider retail selection. She is concerned with the impact on the land, as well as wildlife and the little people.

One member aged 35-54 indicated that he would like learn about other situations where an all-season road has been built to connect a remote community and suggested that guest speakers be invited to inform community members about this.

Nibinamik

A Band Councillor asked whether a potential all-season road would be a provincial or a private road and who would pay for the road. A representative of the consulting team responded that this depends to a large extent on where funding comes from. He also mentioned that the current winter road maintenance costs would be factored into the cost/benefit analysis for the all-season road. The same community member mentioned during part of a larger subsequent discussion on all-season road impacts that after Mishkeegogamang First Nation had become serviced with an all-season road, substance/alcohol abuse dropped from approximately 60% of the community to 10-20%.

An Administration staff member stated that community members need more information and the Community Liaison Officer needs to be involved through the development of a communication strategy. He also suggested a full-time Coordinator from each community as part of the study team.

A representative of community Leadership stated that it is very important for people to understand that Noront Resources and the government have their own timeline for the all-season road project. If the four First Nations stall for too long, they will lose control of the process and it would be driven by these proponents. He also stated the need to ensure that First Nations control the laws and policies associated with the roads through ensuring substantial participation in joint or co-management of land / land development and ability to control access to the land.

A Band Councillor asked how the land beside the road would be managed, given that it will be built within Crown Land. He stated that there had been previous instances where roads have been built in traditional territory, but non-aboriginal development has occurred on these roads. A representative of the consultant team stated that this will depend on ownership of the road and regulatory jurisdiction, as well as arrangements made between First Nations, government agencies and private sector firms that may/may not be involved in the all-season road

development. The same member stated that First Nations are fully aware of their jurisdiction and their inherent rights. They are trying to impress upon the government that there is already governance in place in the jurisdictions through which the road may run. A representative of community Leadership responded by emphasizing the importance of ensuring that road discussion occurs around the Ring of Fire Framework Agreement negotiations.

An Administration staff member mentioned that there should be discussion with the community about changes in transfer payment funding and what benefits would be lost by having and all-season road. He stated that information is available in each community's audited financial statements that are now required and are available online to help with the cost/benefit analysis for the road study. He also suggested that each community member be able to give their opinion on the road and that this be done in written format for ease and accuracy of translation through a community survey.

A Band Councillor stated that he agrees with the road but suggested using security tools such as gates to control access from "outsiders". He emphasized the need to think of future generations and also suggested building treatment centres along the road to promote healing in a more familiar environment that is closer to family.

A Band Councillor is of the opinion that the membership is particularly concerned with what resources will be removed from the land once an all-season road is built.

A representative of community Leadership stated that there is always a top-down decision-making approach in the community. He stated that there needs to be more due diligence at the community level and that leadership needs to focus on the community wants and needs.

A community elder stated that many elders in the past have said that if members do not allow an all-season road to go through, industry will build the road itself. He emphasized that this is a significant concern. He also asked, given the scenario of a critically ill community member, whether they would still be airlifted out. Also expressed by the same community member, was skepticism of the road being only for use by community members. He indicated that this might be the case now, but perhaps not in the future. Another question he asked was whether there would be the possibility of starting First Nation-owned businesses related to shipping, taxi/mass transportation and fuel sales. A representative of the consulting team responded that these were indeed possible businesses that could be developed.

A community elder asked whether driver's licenses and insurance would be required by those using the all-season road and, if so, whether this would apply to other vehicles such as snowmobiles and quads. A representative of the consulting team responded by stating that it would have to be determined whether the road would be a provincial highway or private access road, and therefore subject to different laws.

A community member stated that he supports the road and that if the First Nation communities do not decide to support an all-season road, the government will find a way to build the road to the Ring of Fire without First Nations involvement.

A community member agreed with the previous community member, stating that government and/or industry will build the road regardless of whether First Nations support it. He stated that there is enough development happening in the area to support road tolls. He sees opportunity in selling First Nation-owned commodities, such as fish and gravel.

An informal survey was conducted to determine the current level of support for an all-season road. Six elders supported the road, with five individuals supporting Option 5 and the other having no specific preference.

One community member stated that if the all-season road were built, community youth would leave for education. The individual expressed concern about challenges in maintaining the community youth population.

An Administration staff member stated that he supports the idea of the road but not the options provided to date. He is concerned about who will maintain the road if and when industry leaves the region. He mentioned that if Option 1 is adjusted, other nearby First Nations such as Wunnumin Lake will be able to connect to the road and more communities will benefit. He supports a link to Highway 808, as it would need only a single additional crossing.

A community member said that he is in favour of the road, stating that due to global warming, there is no other option but to build an all-season road, as the winter road season is getting shorter and shorter and costs of re-supply are going to go higher. He mentioned that he is aware of the road pros and cons and feels that the cons can be mitigated. It is his view that the road will bring economic development to the communities and will reduce the cost of living in communities. He sees the road as an opportunity for transmission lines and associated economic development opportunities and prefers road corridor options located on higher ground, as they are more cost-effective, referring to Option 1 specifically. He is concerned how the road is going to be regulated and maintained. He sees the road as an opportunity to exercise some control over the movement of cargo to the north.

A community member stated that the all-season road had been considered previously through community surveys. He also said that the community meets only when someone visits and that they need to start meeting and discussing the all-season road issue together.

Children asked questions about the security of the road, expressing worry about terrorists entering the territory. The majority of the children indicated they would want a road, without knowing any other information.

One community member asked what would happen to a chunk of diamond if it were found during road construction. A representative of the consulting team stated that there are existing mining regulations regarding harvesting mineral resources and these would apply in this case.

A community member stated that Neskantaga has previously charged Nibinamik a large sum of money for use of the winter road and asked whether there had been discussions on drafting up a contract stating that individual First Nations cannot charge each other for use of their road segments. A representative of the consulting team stated that ultimately the answer came down to governance of the road, which is often determined by ownership

One community member asked who will maintain the road and mentioned that some communities are better at maintenance than others. A representative of the consulting team stated that one possible scenario would be a road authority owned equally by the four First Nation communities.

Webequie

A Band Councillor indicated that there is a cost associated with First Nation staff providing support to any study through activities such as gathering data. He stated that government funding is declining and the community needs better access to jobs and economic development. It is his view that the all-season road will open up community members to more opportunities such as education. He emphasized that if an all-season road were to be built; First Nation communities would need to have some control over land use and land management in their traditional territory. Reconciliation of past wrongs must be part of the all-season road negotiation process, as people in the Pickle Lake region have been very “brutal” to the Nishnawbe people. He suggested that the study team carefully examine the Aroland, Geraldton and Armstrong links. He also stated that an elder be hired as part of the study team.

A Band Councillor asked whether there was a possibility for the road to be upgraded at some point in order to accommodate it being used to support mining operations. Michael Fox indicated that this was possible.

A Band Councillor mentioned that he would like to have more project information sessions in the community. He feels it is important to give the community as much information as possible to make informed decisions and ask what they want. Community members should be asked where they prefer the road to connect to the existing all-season road network.

A Band Councillor indicated that his position on the all-season road issue is neutral and that, to this point in time, he has not been provided with enough information to convince him that his quality of life would improve. It is his opinion that all four communities need to be connected. In addition, he stated that Webequie would support Marten Falls if they chose to look at their own

all-season road and would also support them as the First Nations lead in an examination of the feasibility of an industrial road to Black Thor.

A community member stated that the community has to learn from the experiences of other communities on the real impacts and benefits of an all-season road. He asked who would own the road and indicated that if construction is not undertaken carefully, environmental impacts can be quite serious. He also stated that it would be better if Matawa Tribal Council, not individual member First Nations, were involved in the ownership of the road in order for all member communities to benefit from any revenue generated from the road.

A community member stated that he sees other First Nations such as Kasabonika Lake benefiting through having a main or trunk road to connect to. He indicated that the study might be more beneficial if it addresses the needs of all of the communities in the immediate area. He stated that since the 1960s, the four communities tried to work cooperatively on numerous initiatives, with no results. Michael Fox mentioned that the scope of later stages of the study could be expanded to include other communities.

A community member mentioned that he has participated in previous sessions and understands how there was consensus among the four communities to do the study. He supports the road and believes there will be time to look at the good and bad aspects of it. When asked by a representative of the consulting team what should be the next step in the process to look at the good and bad aspects, he said that the terrain in the area needs to be looked at in order to identify eskers and aggregate sources. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that our team of terrain analysts is currently using desktop methods to identify key information such as location of eskers, aggregate sources and soil types. The same community member also suggested looking at traditional sites and a representative of the consulting team responded by saying that the project team has acquired traditional knowledge information from each of the communities.

A community member mentioned that there are neither resources nor capacity in the community to identify terrain types, aggregate sources, etc. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that the project team does not expect the community to collect this information, but to provide whatever information they can to the team so that it can be mapped and considered in the process of identifying potential road corridors.

A community member stated that there has to be community consensus regarding potential business opportunities that may result from the road. He believes that if communities do not have this consensus, then one community could potentially blockade the road.

A community member emphasized the need to protect the land accessed by the road, particularly from forestry and mining. He wonders how activities such as clear cutting can be prevented from happening. If there is too much accessibility, or no control over the road, there

could be uncontrolled development of tourist camps. He would like to see First Nations have land use plans in place along the road corridor.

A community member suggested that there be only one entry point to the road to control access into the territory. This would control use by “outsiders” and serve as a checkpoint for drugs and alcohol.

A community member mentioned that he had earlier suggested to a represent of the Ring of Fire negotiating team the idea of moving a portion of reserve land onto the road alignment in order to allow First Nation communities to create/apply aboriginal laws and controls and to have ownership. He prefers the Nakina/Geraldton connection, as he is of the opinion that Pickle Lake does not have as much to offer in terms of wholesale goods such as building supplies, etc.

A community member expressed concern about how few community members had attended the meeting. He suggested that Chief and Council conduct a survey to ask whether they support an all-season road or not and, if they do support the road, which corridor (i.e., east-west or north-south) they prefer. He is of the opinion that the results of the survey will guide the project team as to whether more community engagement is required. He suggested that people would be more engaged if they knew there was strong support for a road.

A community member suggested getting information somehow to/from off-reserve community members. He believes the road will bring in both good and bad things.

One teacher asked about the estimated cost of the road. A representative of the consulting team responded that for a road approximately 325 km long, the cost would be approximately $500 million-$1 billion. He stated that bridges for river crossings have the most impact on cost, and that better cost estimates would be generated by the end of the study and presented in Round 3 of community engagement.

Another teacher asked what kinds of bridges would be built on the road, as students would be interested because they are learning about bridges in Grade 6. A representative of the consulting team indicated that the types of bridges would include pre- cast concrete bridges and culvert bridges, as well and steel and wood span bridges.

A representative of the consulting team asked how many of the elementary students thought the road was a good idea and the majority of the students raised their hands in support.

A community elder stated that previously they had been told that power would only cost $20/month. The community was satisfied with that price, but it now costs $100-$150/month and many community members are unable to afford those rates. He also mentioned that First Nations should be involved in ownership of the road, working together with other

funders/owners. This is the only way to ensure a level of First Nations control and an ability to set rules for the road.

A community elder wants community members to be provided with information in advance of the community engagement meetings so that they are better prepared. Before each round of community engagement, he wants to know what was said in previous meetings. He feels that community members will be better prepared and will know what questions to ask. The elder also suggested that members/selected members of the four communities be assembled to discuss the all-season road. He also mentioned that if a survey were to be undertaken, it is important to include elders and middle-aged individuals, as well as youth because the youth would always say “yes” since they are not engaged/informed enough to make decisions.

A community elder stated that she could not decide yet what to say or where the road should go. She feels that it is always the same people that come to the meetings- others need to be more involved. In her view, the community needs to come together and make a clear decision as to what to do.

One community member suggested that the road both start and end on a First Nation reserve in order to maximize control.

A community member suggested that information come to the community prior to the next meeting and suggested that it be done in the form of a videotaped presentation that can be shown to the community.

One community member suggested having a more direct route, with Webequie and Nibinamik independently connected to Neskantaga, then on to Eabametoong.

A community member said it would be good to see a road, but understands that many good and bad things will come with it. She added that her community has to work together with the other communities to ensure rules and laws are in place. It is her view that the road is for future generations.

One community member feels that her community needs to work together with other communities to look for consensus. In her view, the community has been talking about the road for too long. She wants to see lower costs for groceries and building materials in the community. She also stated that the communities have no money to invest in a road.

Off-Reserve Members

An Eabametoong community member stated that with an all-season road, people will have the ability to obtain their own food outside of the community at lower prices. They expressed concern, however, regarding how children will be kept secure in the community and prevented from running away.

An Eabametoong community member could see a scenario where a scheduled bus service would run between communities, as well as out of the communities to major centres such as Thunder Bay.

An Eabametoong community member mentioned that an all-season road would allow people to travel into Thunder Bay to get their own building supplies and fix their own homes, instead of waiting for the band to do so. She said that currently, community members have to travel further away to harvest trees for heating their homes. Because of this, soon they will have to rely more on diesel generation, so an all-season road will help by moving the community one step closer to being connected to the power grid. Also, she mentioned that having an all-season road will help with moving building supplies associated with necessary upgrades to the water treatment and sewage systems.

An Eabametoong community member asked whether the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario would maintain the road if it is owned by the Province of Ontario. A representative of the consultant team responded that yes, it likely would be through contracts similar to the winter road maintenance contracts with the First Nations, but that no decisions have been made.

An Eabametoong community member asked how First Nations will be able to get jobs associated with the road, given that union workers typically get highest priority, followed by those with the most seniority and those with a Grade 12 education. Given that most First Nations community members are typically non-unionized or uneducated, he figures most of the jobs will go to someone else and the communities will only receive a very small proportion of the jobs. A representative of the consulting team responded by giving the example of the Lower Mattagami Hydroelectric Project being conducted in partnership by OPG and Moose Cree First Nation. In this case, First Nations were encouraged to come forward with a list of those members were already trained or in training programs. An agreement was reached with the unions to give qualified aboriginal job candidates priority. He mentioned that these kinds of employment arrangements would be part of the negotiation process associated with the all-season road project.

A Neskantaga community member asked whether off-reserve membership would have employment opportunities associated with the all-season road construction. Stephen Lindley responded by saying that in order to get people trained to get these jobs, training needs to start now and for people that are already trained, they need to maintain their certification so that they can take advantage of the job opportunities when they happen. The same community member stated that she prefers an option that would not result in longer travel times to Pickle Lake. She then asked why this is the first time off-reserve membership is being informed of the project. She also asked why the study team does not utilize a younger off-reserve member to get involved with the study and conduct meetings with fellow off-reserve members. The member also suggested that if the all-season road project were to proceed, communities should consider

building an alcohol treatment facility for the people. In conclusion, she believes this road will allow families to see each other more often and pay less for food and other goods. She recommended that the project team conduct further off-reserve meetings. A representative of the consulting team responded by mentioning that the idea of building a treatment centre had been suggested previously. He said that while people have said that the road will increase substance use, others view it as improving access to treatment and healing.

A Neskantaga community member asked if there have been any culturally significant sites identified as a result of consultation. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that the study team have collected traditional knowledge information from each community that will be treated as “no -go” zones. In addition, he mentioned that the team has met with trappers, elders and other land users to obtain more traditional knowledge data.

A Neskantaga community member asked whether the forestry company owns or has exclusive access to these forestry roads and whether that would complicate this option. A representative of the consulting team responded that while it would be cheaper to use existing roads, access or use of these roads would likely require another set of negotiations/discussion with the forestry companie(s).

A community member stated that they would prefer Option 1, as it would not make use of any existing roads or have to deal with any existing road users. They expressed concern that if the government owns or controls the road, it will severely limit First Nations involvement. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that there are two basic questions involved in this for First Nations: (1) Do we want the road? ; and (2) If we want the road, under what terms and conditions?

A community member asked if there was ever a discussion about the use of inspection checkpoints, similar to those at border crossings, to limit the flow of illegal substances entering into First Nation communities. A representative of the consulting team responded by stating that there has been discussion of tollgates for toll collection, but to date no one had suggested integration with inspection services

A community member commented that boundaries have to be created so that First Nations can have their own by-laws and regulations in order to protect their traditional territory. In their opinion, this would prevent unwanted people from entering the territory and wasting valuable natural resources. The member stated that the all-season road would help control the cost of goods. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that this was a common theme mentioned in previous community meetings. He also mentioned that in parallel to development of an all-season road (if the communities choose to proceed with it); communities should be preparing economic development plans so that they can be prepared to benefit from the road to the greatest degree possible.

A community member asked where the funding for the study was coming from. A representative of the consulting team responded that the federal government, through FEDNOR and the provincial government, through the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation, each are funding 50% of study costs. A representative of the consulting team also provided the links to the project website (www.communityroadstudy.com) and Facebook page (www.facebook.com/communityroadstudy).

Focus of conversation was on community members discussing various route alternatives based on key terrain features such as eskers, as well as positioning the road so as to optimize connections with communities to the north, including Wunnumin Lake and Kasabonika Lake.

A Nibinamik community member stated that First Nations community members do not realize that they don't need all of the processed foods available in local stores, as there is more than enough food and medicine available on the land to sustain them. In her view, Chiefs and Councils simply do what other communities are doing and are "blinded" by technology and everything that looks convenient.

A Nibinamik community member stated that she has been in Thunder Bay since 2011 due to an accident her daughter was involved in that required a high degree of medical care. Her husband is also sick. When she told her daughter about attending this meeting, she was excited at the thought of being able to return home. She has brought her daughter home a few times now, but it is very expensive by plane. She does not oppose the road, as, in her words "we cannot stop the future, it's already happening."

A Webequie elder sees great benefit in the road, as it would allow off-reserve community members to travel more cheaply and easily back to their communities to visit their families and homelands. He also sees it helping to reduce the cost of living. He is greatly concerned with increased public access to traditional territory and believes that planning needs to take place that ensures impacts are mitigated and non-First Nations people do not impact their traditional territory.

A Webequie elder is concerned about public access from industries such as mining and forestry if an all-season road were in place.

A Webequie elder stated that the project team has to look at opportunities along the proposed road such as water, aggregates, etc. and consider rest stops for passenger cars/families along the all-season road.

A Webequie elder recommended focusing on the youth in any road construction project by involving them in training and skills development related to road construction and maintenance. He stated that when youth are bored and not doing anything, they tend to get into trouble.

A Webequie community member supports the road. He mentioned that the winter road brings in more drugs and alcohol. He sees benefits from families in Thunder Bay being able to visit family members in communities more regularly. He also stated that there are several jurisdictional issues and challenges associated with different types of roads such as public roads, private roads, etc.

A Webequie community member stated that controlling access to the road is the biggest issue he is hearing from community members. He believes the benefits such as business opportunities have to offset the impacts.

A community member asked why government and corporations think they own the project when the money is coming from the public and the land via resources and not their own pocket. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that this is exactly the purpose of the Regional Framework discussions currently being conducted with the Province. When First Nation communities are at the negotiating table for any project now, the value of the land is now playing a significant role in discussions. Models for agreements are now much different than those drafted previously.

One community member stated that people in the communities think that life for off-reserve members in the city is great. She said the truth is that it is difficult being a member of First Nations living in the city, as we don't have access to fresh air, water and everything nature has to offer, plus they have to pay taxes. In her view, First Nations people should be teaching our children to live off the land instead of bringing them into the city.

A community member asked how long the study will take and when the final decision regarding the road will be made. When her family first moved into Nibinamik, the elders said that they have not had any outside contact because of the social problems that occurred in Mishkeegogamang once the all-season road was in place. The elders wanted to remain isolated and did not want an airport because it would allow more contact with the "outside world." These elders have now passed and now there are a lot of young people with substance problems and there is no work. There is no new development, no improvement in the community because of these substance problems. Neskantaga First Nation has their own training facility and should use this to their advantage to train their people. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that these are all issues that need to be addressed before decisions can be made about the road. The same community member responded by saying that all-season road access is being driven by the greed of companies to have access to mineral resources in the Ring of Fire. She suggested slowing down the process of reaching out to the communities, as they are not yet prepared to deal with the large developments that are going to happen. She added that First Nations people have to use education to develop skills so their own people can control access to the road.

A community member asked whether the government is funding the road and who will be "in charge" of the road. A representative of the consulting team responded by saying that there is no answer to this question yet, as there are a lot of other items that need to be considered before control and ownership is determined. He also reiterated that there would be overlap between the all-season community road study and the Framework Agreement negotiations.

3.1.5 Round 3 of Community Engagement

Round 3 of Community Engagement for the All-Season Community Road Study included visits to all four participating First Nations between May 5, 2016 and May 17, 2016. Given the nature and intent of the Round 3 meetings, it was necessary for the project team to spend two days in each community. A meeting was also held in Thunder Bay to accommodate off-reserve members of the four First Nations. Specific dates were as follows:

Neskantaga First Nation- May 5-6, 2016
Nibinamik First Nation- May 9-10, 2016
Webequie First Nation- May 11-12, 2016
Eabametoong First Nation- May 16-17, 2016
Off-Reserve Community members (Prince Arthur Hotel, Thunder Bay) – May 29, 2016

The intent of Round 3 of the community engagement process was to provide community members with detailed information assembled by the project team regarding the following questions:

1) Do the community members and communities support development of a community-based all-season road?
2) If there is community support for an all-season road, where is the best location for the road corridor?
3) Is there a business case for an all-season road? Will an all-season road be economically sustainable?

The community engagement would typically consist of four sets of meetings; an initial meeting with Chief and Council, a youth meeting or youth open house, a general community meeting and concluding with a band staff meeting.

Chief and Council meetings were done initially to organize the logistics and approach for the two days of community engagement. In response to input from leadership in all communities to try to better engage and inform youth in the communities, meetings were organized with door prizes to improve attendance and duration of stay at meetings. General community meetings were accompanied by dinners, again to optimize attendance and duration of stay in order to further disseminate project information. The final meetings were with band staff and the object of these

meetings was to provide these staff with project information that they could disseminate should they receive queries from community members unable to attend any of this round's meetings.

Prior to the meetings, each community was e-mailed a flyer publicizing the meeting (see Appendix 4). These were posted on bulletin boards in the First Nation administrative offices, and, in some cases, distributed by hand throughout the community. Community Technical Coordinators further publicized meetings via word-of-mouth discussions and radio announcements. Project team members were radio guest in Nibinamik, Neskantaga and Webequie First Nations. For the off-reserve meetings, a flyer was distributed to members via e-mail. This is also included in Appendix 4.

In order to maximize community awareness of and participation in the project, simultaneous translation to Ojibway and Oji-Cree was conducted by a professional simultaneous translator at each meeting. Simultaneous translation services were provided in Webequie, Nibinamik, Neskantaga and Eabametoong. Fox High Impact Consulting who is coordinating the overall project on behalf of the four participating First Nations, was responsible for organizing logistics. SNC-Lavalin provided project information and input received to date, and led many of the discussions.

Consultant team members made detailed notes that were compiled later as official meeting notes for each community. These notes are available in Appendix 1.

Chief and Council meetings were conducted prior to community meetings in Neskantaga (May 5-6, 2016), Nibinamik (May 9-10, 2016), Webequie (May 11-12) and Eabametoong (May 16-17).

A representative of community Leadership in Nibinamik expressed the importance of the all-season road study not getting ahead of the Regional Framework negotiations, as these two activities had to move in tandem. He also mentioned that elders had expressed the importance of continuing with discussions on the road study so that government doesn't take over the process. There was general agreement to the idea tabled by the project team to assemble a quorum of leadership from each community in Thunder Bay for a meeting in mid-June. At this meeting, leadership would:

1) decide whether to continue the all-season road planning process and, if
2) they did decide to continue this process,
3) select a preferred corridor for the all-season road.

Specific details of meetings with Chiefs/Councils and Administration staff are available in the Meeting Notes portion of this report (Appendix 1).

The youth meetings were initiated by an overview of the Round 3 presentation provided by the project team, then followed up by dividing attendees into two groups who would each discuss Question 1 (Do the community members and communities support development of a community-based all-season road?) and Question 2 (If there is community support for an all-season road, where is the best location for the road corridor?).

3.1.5.1 Comments by community

Eabametoong

One Band Councillor asked who would be responsible for law enforcement/security associated with the road. A representative of the consulting team responded that if it were provincially owned, the OPP would have responsibility; if privately owned, it would be enforced by NAPS.

A Band Councillor stated that the province's 2018 deadline is driven by the election. Stephen Lindley stated that beyond this date, the current government could not commit the funding for a road.

A community member asked whether the community could maintain their remote status for the purposes of Ontario Works benefits and community transfer payments if the road were constructed. A representative of the consulting team stated that this was unlikely.

A community member asked how fast first responders could get to the scene of an accident.

Another community member asked whether other communities that have all-season roads still prohibit alcohol.

A community member asked for the projected timelines for completion.

A community member asked whether the government is waiting for a report.

A community member stated that any design for a road needs to include optional routes in the event of a washout or accident.

A community member asked whether members are aware of the liability of owning a road.

Another community member asked how much a bridge would cost to insure. A representative of the consulting team stated that these are all good questions, but they would need to be answered by further study as the planning process progresses.

A community member asked whether Eabametoong's current forestry initiative (harvest rights to specific areas) would be considered as part assessing the feasibility of the project should the community choose to continue with the planning process for the all-season road.

A community member asked about how further planning and development of the all-season road might affect the broadband project and asked whether it would be coordinated with the road study. They mentioned that current routing is along the winter road corridor.

Another community member expressed concerns about social issues stemming from the all-season road and how these would be dealt with given that the community isn't currently dealing with the issues at hand now. The member asked how the children can be healed if the parents haven't healed themselves.

A community member stated that leadership of each of the First Nation communities needs to be in control of their territory and that the road needs to benefit the communities first, not industry.

A community member expressed concern about the loss of additional benefits (i.e., Ontario Works, community transfers) resulting from reduction in remote status and asked whether remote status would be preserved if the road did not directly connect to the community.

A community member asked has how much influence this all-season road study has on the Ring of Fire and whether this study is tied other community benefits.

A community member stated that when you start abusing the land, bad things happen. He mentioned that non-First Nations people couldn't comprehend the fact that in native culture, everything is alive.

Another community member stated that they should start building the road to connect the communities first so that members can see the benefits and can be ready when it is connected to the highways.

Neskantaga

A Band Councillor stated that it is difficult for both leadership and community members to attend activities because air travel is very expensive.

In the youth sessions, the positive aspects of the road identified were: (1) Better access to health care; (2) Reduced cost for supplies and services; (3) Wider variety and greater amount of food available; (4) More opportunities to obtain skills for better jobs; (5) A reduced/eliminated feeling of being "trapped"; (6) Employment opportunities associated with the road; and (7) Cheaper travel.

In the youth sessions negative aspects of the road that were identified included: (1) Traditional activities would be affected; (2) Increased access to substances; (3) Loss of comfort and security; (4) More opportunities for criminal activities (i.e., murders, kidnapping); and (5) Nothing will actually change.

Question 3 (Is there a business case for an all-season road? Will an all-season road be economically sustainable) was discussed as a group. A number of questions were asked, including: (1) Would the road coming through affect the hunting cabins and would these cabins be forced to shut down?; (2) How will the road be maintained?; and (3) If this becomes a reality, would those who work on the winter road lose their job or still be employed to work on the road?

A community member asked about the need for vehicle insurance. A representative of the consulting team responded that if the community adopts the Highway Traffic Act (HTA) within the boundaries of the reserve, drivers would be required to have vehicle insurance, registration and licensing. Similarly, if the all-season road is considered legally to be a public highway, rather than a private road, the HTA will apply.

A community member stated that they would like to hear about changes in quality of life from members who had an all-season road built previously. The member mentioned that they drive through Mishkeegogamang and see poverty and therefore wonder what the benefits of the road are. A representative of the consulting team mentioned that he had recently spoken to a member of Lac Seul First Nation and they said that they would never go back to the old way of life, as they have benefitted from improved medical services, overall convenience and lower costs.

Another community member asked whether there is any comparison available on the cost of groceries for a family pre/post all-season. A representative of the consulting team stated that more information would be required in order to answer this question, but ultimately market forces would determine it.

A community member stated that the prices in urban areas increase when the winter road is open and asked whether an all-weather road would change this trend. A representative of the consulting team stated that food prices increased all over Ontario and Canada last winter due to cold weather, change in U.S. exchange rates and higher fuel prices.

One community member stated that they were almost 100 years old and that they have been hearing about the road since the community began. They were told that everything would be cheaper once the airport was built, which was not the case. They were also told that water quality would be better, but it has been 20 years since they have been able to drink from the tap. The member stated that community members do not know the full effects of an all-season road and that the Neskantaga people should be able to live off the land and have jurisdiction. They further stated that if the road were used in the wrong way, more negative issues will appear in the community; if used in the right way, there would be many benefits to the community.

One community member stated that he is worried that the water from the south is polluted and will only get worse, noting that he has seen many strange bugs and animals that are hurting people.

A community member asked how traditional activities will be affected when/if the road is built and who would own/control the road. Stephen Lindley stated that there is no First Nation that has the money, nor wants to spend to build and/or maintain the road. This is a point of negotiation between the province and the First Nations. He also mentioned that there is potential for the First Nations to have control over the road, at least to a degree, without having the money.

A community member then asked how far outside of the reserve limits would they have "control" of the road. A representative of the consulting team stated that there is more potential for negotiation of rules on a private, rather than a public road. He reiterated that this is all part of negotiation of the type of road between the province and First Nations.

One community member stated that they could put the funding they receive as members ($4/year) toward maintaining the road. The same member indicated that more information around environmental impact and land-based stewardship will need to be provided to the community as the planning process continues, such as through and environmental assessment.

Nibinamik

A representative of community Leadership stated that it was important to not let the all-season road study get ahead of the Regional Framework negotiations.

A Councillor stated that they have been encouraged by elders to continue discussions on the road study so that government doesn't take over the process and leave the First Nation communities without a strong voice.

A Councillor stated that a land use planning-based Shared Territory Protocol had been signed with Neskantaga two years ago and is in the implementation phase. They added that Webequie wants to join this protocol, as they have already signed agreements with Noront and Marten Falls.

On top of the good things and bad things listed in the Round 3 Handout, the youth identified the following positive aspects of the road: (1) More jobs, opportunities, and businesses; (2) Can travel at anytime; (3) Closer access to medical hospitals (4) Ability to take family vacations.

On top of the bad things listed in the Round 3 Handout, the youth identified the following negative aspects of the road: (1) Land disturbance; (2) Marital issues; (3) Vandalism and stealing; (4) Loss of language; (5) Loss of trap lines; (6) More opportunities for criminal activities (Gangs, predators, and drug traffickers have access to the communities).

A youth stated that food prices are too high and that her paycheck disappears as soon as she goes grocery shopping to feed her family.

A youth stated that there should be checkpoint security for safety, such as a border patrol.

A youth stated that the road would affect the younger generations; more drugs would get into the communities. The youth referred to the epidemic back in 2012 with the use of oxytocin.

Webequie

In the youth sessions, positive aspects of the road were identified as: (1) It will help us to get off the island, open doors, and get better educations; (2) More opportunities to visit family members in other communities or major centres; (3) More opportunities in general for travelling; (4) Lower food prices; (5) More business opportunities; (6) Better opportunity for an arena; (7) Better opportunities for education, jobs, improved health care; (8) Lower housing costs; (9) Reduced freight costs; (10) Cheaper travel.

In the youth sessions, negative aspects of the road were identified as: (1) Less would get to the community due to Webequie's location at the "end of the road"; (2) Increased access to substances; (3) Non-First Nation people will come and may or may not take our younger generations – abductions; (4) More members would leave the community; (5) More outsiders/non-First Nations people could access the community; (6) Pollution of trap lines; (7) Loss of interest in culture; (8) Less protection of land and water.

One youth suggested building wind turbines for power generation, as it would be cheaper and easier to deliver the tools, supplies, and equipment by road.

Another youth suggested building hydro turbines for power.

A community member stated that this is the third round of community meetings and community members still don't ask enough questions. The member had concern about social issues resulting from the road, but saw the road as providing cheaper freight and food. Also expressed were concerns about the lack of elders at the meeting and the overall impact of the road on the community.

A community member mentioned that they have been told that they will get employment from the road, but don't see in the study exactly how First Nation people will get employment. Employment should be focused on, as, according to this member, all they see in non-First Nations people working in the community. The member also wondered why two options were eliminated. A representative of the consulting team explained why the two options were eliminated and further discussed the pre-feasibility and feasibility stages of project development.

A community member asked why Marten Falls was not shown as being connected in any of the corridor alternatives. A representative of the consulting team responded by stating that they were invited to join the group, but decided not to, as they are set on a north-south connection to the provincial highway system.

One community member asked about the impact of climate change and natural disasters on the all-season road and how that would impact the study or future planning works related to the road.

A community member asked what options other communities met so far with in Round 3 have shown preference to. A representative of the consultant team indicated that Nibinamik generally prefers Options 6 and 7, while Neskantaga prefers Option 9.

A community member mentioned that it is close for Eabametoong First Nation to connect to the existing logging road (Ogoki Road). A representative of the consulting team indicated that Eabametoong has spent money to look at the Split Rapids connection to link with the Ogoki Road.

A community member stated that they prefer that distances along the road among communities should be minimized to the greatest degree possible and mentioned that a connection to Pickle Lake is preferred because he believes not as many people would encroach on their land as opposed to a link to the south.

A community member asked if the winter road would still be maintained. A representative of the consulting team stated that there would possibly be a transition phase between the winter road and all-season road.

A community member mentioned that the community has to start thinking about transmission and other things that could come with the road. Mining companies and governments have long-range plans, so should First Nation communities.

Off-Reserve Members

A Nibinamik member stated that Summer Beaver has had arrested development for a number of years. They could see the all-season road being built and causing deterioration of the community similar to what happened in Mishkeegogamang. Also mentioned was that the education system has never been adjusted to meet the needs of community members and that leadership through Chief and Council, rather than an Elder's Council, was an idea imposed by non-First Nations people.

A community member asked whether there would be better housing, water systems and job opportunities if the all-season road were built. Other questions asked were whether or not the all-season road will encourage members to stay in the community and whether health care

services would improve. A representative of the consultant team responded that leadership is looking at the possibility of continuing with the study to better answer these kinds of questions.

A community member stated that youth were asked directly if they would leave if the all-season road was built and none of them said they would, they would only leave to visit major centres for short trips.

A community member asked why the road was being “forced” on community members. They indicated that it appears to be “someone else’s idea” as part of a “secret agenda.” The member is of the opinion that there is significant potential in the traditional territories of the communities for tourism.

Another community member stated that people have different aspirations for their community, themselves and their family and these help drive their decision regarding the all-season road.

A community member commented that it appears the all-season road is already going to go ahead. In their view, it appears there has been a lot of money spent on the community meetings. They oppose the road when they think of the potential impact on their grandchildren and great-grandchildren of more substances entering the community. They stated that they have heard about other communities who have had an all-season road built, with no benefit to the communities. The member wonders whether there actually will be better housing, education, health services and lower grocery prices. In their view, members need to take into consideration the cost of gas and vehicle wear and tear.

A community member asked whether it might be possible for non-First Nations people to have to pay a toll to use the road. In their view, the government charges for use of provincial parks, so why can’t non-First Nations people be charges to use the road, camps, rivers, etc. that are in their traditional territory? The same member stated that there is a need for better financial oversight and general sharing of information by leadership, as members are not as informed as they should be. A project team member responded by saying that leadership is very busy juggling many complex issues. They continued by mentioning that what is being looked at is the road and its associated benefits and concerns. The project team is looking at how to best mitigate these concerns.

A community member mentioned that that, having worked in their community for many years, they have noticed that each community is different and has their own approach to managing it issues. In their view, there should be a liaison worker that can connect with off-reserve members. The member also mentioned that substance abuse has always been present and that it will never disappear. It is the responsibility of each community to create awareness as to how its members can help themselves.

A community member stated that if there were an all-season road connecting to Highway 808, there could be a checkpoint there that could serve as a border to allow for inspection. Another suggestion has been to not build the road all the way to Highway 808, but to use the river crossing as a winter road. The same member stated that there are still outstanding issues between Neskantaga and Nibinamik in the development of their shared territory protocol regarding potential resource development in traditional lands.

A community member asked what other NAN communities think about the all-season road. A representative of the consultant team stated that other communities outside the four involved in the all-season road study are looking to connect to this all-season road. Some communities have already realigned the winter road to connect via an all-season road to Pickle Lake (Weagamow). A representative of the consultant team stated that Chiefs and Councils are not rushing into the decision and that all impacts and implications would be looked at and studied.

A community member stated that the road is going to happen; it is just a matter of who is going to build the road, when and how fast. Government and the resource companies are not going to wait for First Nations. The member continued by stating that they have a lot of questions about the road if the project involves the First Nation communities, which is why conducting the next phase of study, is so critical. Community members have a choice- they can use the road in a good way or a bad way.

4 Question 1: Should There be an All-Season Road

4.1 Community profiles – An Overview

The socioeconomic profile of the 4 FN communities shows some differences between them. Table 1 illustrates that the First Nation community of Eabametoong has 5 times (1060) the population of Neskantaga, which is the smallest community (230). There are no non-aboriginal peoples in Webequie and few (25) in Eabametoong for a 2.3 ratio of non-aboriginal identification in the community. The four communities are homogenous of aboriginal descents.

Table 2 points up to an important difference between all the selected region and nations with the 4 communities of the Northwest of Ontario: the total population is much more homogenous in the later. Questions of degree of penetration and access to traditional land might not be such an issue.

4.1.1 Education and Training

In terms of education, First Nations education levels are significantly lower than overall provincial education levels. This reality has a clear impact on employment opportunities and well-being. Nibinamik seems to have a higher proportion of high school graduates or above (38.6%). However, this is below First Nation provincial average.

Table 2 shows that the level of education in terms of high school certificates or above is the lowest of the five selected regions and nations for the 4 communities without ASR in Northwestern Ontario as well as for the Inuit of Nunavik.

4.1.2 Labour Force

The labour force population is generally more revealing than the overall population or the population aged 15 years old and over, since it doesn't take into account the inactive population. The labour force is defined by Statistic Canada as people of working age (15 years old and over) who are participating workers, either employed or looking for employment. Students, people who are unwilling or unable to work and people who are retired, are not included in the labour force. Communities with a low participation rate therefore have more people who fall in those categories. For example, a community with a low participation rate like Eabametoong may have a population of 1 060 but an actual labour force of 335. It is important to note that the "worker" definition commonly used in statistics does not include subsistence or other traditional activities that are more present in First Nation communities. It seems that higher population equal lower participation rate. This can easily be explained by the lack of jobs and opportunities within communities.

Compare to communities in NWT, the unemployment rates are much lower in the NWT and much more interesting for the communities with AWR served. The employment rates for the Cree communities are even better with almost 80% compare to 28.6 % for the 4 communities without AST in Northwestern Ontario.

4.1.3 Income

Earning differs from income as it does not take into consideration government transfers and other sources of income, making it easier to compare different populations based on employment earnings. The average annual earnings is $16 450. Nibinamik having the highest median earning with 18 716 and no data are available for Neskantaga. Aside from the Inuit communities from Nunavik which no access to road transportation exists, the average incomes - including earning - are lower for the 4 communities. We observe a favorable difference between the communities served by AWR. Differences are less important for communities in NWT that includes not only aboriginal communities.

4.1.4 Crime

The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) covers a large area of approximately 200,000 square kilometers in Northern Ontario. The NAPS is divided into three sub-regions: the Northwest, Northeast and the Central Region. The latest is comprised of 7 Matawa communities consisting of the 4 communities of this study as well as Aroland, Constance Lake, and Marten Falls First Nations. The Central Region office is located within NAPS General Headquarters in Thunder Bay.

In the Central Northern region, the leading cause of criminal activity in communities is prescription pills and alcohol.[1] Violent crimes defined as homicide, assault and sexual assault totalize 970 in Nishnawabe, which represents a decrease compared to the data used in the table for 2012-2013.[2] There is less gang activity in the Central Region than the Northwest region, but gang activity is present in Eabametoong and Neskantaga. Connection to gangs comes from Regina, Toronto and Ottawa.

“The nature of the NAPS service jurisdiction poses challenges given the relative isolation of our communities and the sheer size of the NAN territory, that being over 700,000 square kilometers.”[3]

Compare to other selected regions, the anticipated phenomena would be to see higher numbers of crimes due to easy access to transportation. This is to be nuanced by many other factors. In any cases, the 4 communities without ASR in Northwest Ontario have a higher number of

[1] NAPS, 2015, Annual Report, p. 11.
[2] Ibid, p. 40.
[3] Jorma Kiviaho, Staff Sergeant, 2013, Annual Report 2012-2013, p. 15.

crimes (95) and the region as such has a higher level of crime (1185) compare to 314 for the NWT.

4.1.5 Health & Well-Being

The Community Well-Being (CWB)[4] index was developed by Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Canada Development to help measure the quality of life of First Nations and Inuit communities in Canada relative to other communities over time. It is a method to assess socioeconomic well-being and facilitates the comparison between First Nations and Inuit communities and other Canadian communities. Statistics Canada's population census produced "well-being" scores (from 0 to 100) for individual communities based on four indications: (Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Canada Development, 2010):

- Education level (High school; university);
- Labour force (participation, employment);
- Income (total per capita); and,
- Housing (Quantity: defined on the basis of overcrowding, Quality: defined on the basis of major repairs).

In 2006, the average community well-being (CWB) score for First Nations communities in Canada was 57, well below the average CWB score for non-aboriginal communities estimated at 77. The relative flatness of First Nations' CWB score distribution indicates that First Nations' well-being is very diverse and that the average CWB score is not necessarily representative of most First Nations communities, like it is for non-aboriginal communities. Indeed, 85% of all First Nations communities have a CWB score anywhere from 40 to 70, compared to 83% of all non-aboriginal communities with CWB scores from 70 to 85 (Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Canada Development, 2010).

In Ontario, the gap between First Nations communities and non-aboriginal communities is more substantial than the national average (20% gap). First Nations have a much lower average CWB score. Furthermore, this major gap has persisted since 1981. Table 1 shows a smaller variability between the 4 communities: they are anywhere from 46 to 50. The community of Eabametoong has an average CWB score of 46.

Compare to selected region and nations, Crees (65) and Inuit (59) have a better score for community well-being than the 4 communities of Ontario (48). This can be partly explain by the numerous resources development project in the areas as well as the agreements and treaty that protect traditional territories and favored aboriginal control over access to and the use of tradition and community land.

[4] Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Canada Development. (2010, April). *First Nation and Inuit Community Well-Being: Describing Historical Trends (1981-2006).*Retrieved from www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca.

In terms of health issues, it is difficult to capture specific data for each communities but it is clear that area characteristics, such as socio-economic conditions and remote location are part of the equation that explain the elevated injury rates in high-percentage Aboriginal identity areas. There is a higher all-cause injury hospitalization rates based on socio-economic status in Northern Ontario's First Nations communities, compared with similarly located non-Aboriginal communities[5].

Table 4-1: Social economic indicators in selected regions and nations (average)

Social-Economic Indicators		AWR-Served Communities NWT	Communities Without AWR NWT	Cree Communities served by ASR Quebec	Inuit Communities Without ASR Quebec	4 Communities Without ASR Ontario[1]
		Inuvik, Hay River and Fort Smith	**Sahtu Region**	**Eeyou Istchee**	**Nunavik**	**Northwest**
Population	Aboriginal Population	5,130	1,975	17 247	11 415	2 231
	Non-Aboriginal	4,300	654	14 862	13 204	45
	Total	9,430	2,629	Region 44 256 Total QC 8 214 672	Region 44 256 Total QC 8 214 672	2 276 Total ON 13 263 500
Education	High School Certificate or Above (%)	72.3%	52.1%	41.59%	32.11%	32,2%
Labour Force	Participation Rate (%)	76.2%	72.0%			57,35%
	Unemployment Rate (%)	8.6%	13.8%			38,4%
	Employment Rate (%)	69.6%	62.1%	79,3%		28,6%
	Number of workers[2]			4,956	4,369	805
Average Income	Median Earning	$42,252	$30,212	18 862[3] $54,923[4]	$65,899[5]	$16 450
	Median Earning – Full Time	$60,038	$56,650	$36,923		
	Average Personal Income	44,870	$40,859	$22 885	$19 208	$19 782
	Median Employment Income	$44,249	$39,983	$40 492	$35 237	$26 621
	Income above $50,000	37.9%	30.9%	23,1%	18,3%	1,7%
Crime	Violent Crime Rate (per 1,000 persons)	74 Total NWT 314.4	83 Total NWT 314.4	63[6] Total Prov. North 84.6[7] Total province 67.8	21 Total Prov. North 84.6[8] Total province 67.8	95[9] Total Central North 1185
Price Indices	2005 Living Cost Difference	134.6 (Edmonton = 100)	158.6 (Edmonton = 100)			

[5] Fantus D, Shah B, Qiu F, et al. Injury in First Nations communities in Ontario. *Canadian Journal of Public Health* 2009; 100(4): 258-62 quoted in **Evelyne Bougie, Philippe Finès, Lisa N. Oliver and Dafna E. Kohen (2014, 2015),** Unintentional injury hospitalizations and socio-economic status in areas with a high percentage of First Nations identity residents, Statistic Canada, http://www.statcan.gc.ca/pub/82-003-x/2014002/article/11902-eng.htm [last visited June 2016].

Social-Economic Indicators		AWR-Served Communities NWT	Communities Without AWR NWT	Cree Communities served by ASR Quebec	Inuit Communities Without ASR Quebec	4 Communities Without ASR Ontario[1]
Social Indicators	Community Well-being Index (CWB)			64,5 (2006) Total FN QC: 60 Total NA QC: 76	59 (2006) Total FN QC: 60 Total NA QC: 76	48 (2006) Total FN ON: Total NA ON:

1 Statistic Canada, (2011), *Profile for the NHS Special Collection for 13 Indian reserves and Indian settlements in Northern Ontario, 2011*, http://www12.statcan.ca/nhs-enm/2011/ref/no13reserves/index.cfm?LANG=E [last visited June 2016)]

2 The number of workers is an indicator develops by the ISQ using taxation statistics on individuals to track the annual evolution of the labour market by RCM. The number of workers corresponds to the number of individuals whose main source of income is employment or business income.

3 http://www.stat.gouv.qc.ca/statistiques/profils/profil10/societe/marche_trav/indicat/trav_mrc10_an.htm. Last visited March 2016. (Statistics Canada, 2006).

4 Based on the census family concept. The median earning is based on the Quebec median revenue instead of the Canadian median earning in order to take into account that Quebec median earning is lower than the Canadian average. http://www.stat.gouv.qc.ca/statistiques/profils/profil10/societe/fam_men_niv_vie/rev_dep/rev_med_av_impot10_mrc_an.htm [last visited March 2016].

5 Ibid.

6 Crime statistics generated by the Department of the Eeyou Estchee Police Force (EEPF), Grand Council of the Crees, Annual Report 2012-2013, Nemaska, p. 142. The definition of violent crime includes assaults, sexual offences and homicides.

7 STATCAN, http://www.csc-scc.gc.ca/aboriginal/002003-1008-eng.shtml - http://www.statcan.gc.ca/pub/85-002-x/2015001/article/14165/tbl/tbl03-eng.htm

8 Ibid.

9 Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service, 2012, Annual Report 2011-2012, p. 24-25.

4.2 Overview of Good Things and Bad Things

Prior to Round 2 of community engagement and included in the information package provided to community members for this round was a table (see table 4-1) of potentially good things and bad things about an all-season road. This table was compiled by the project team to “seed” community discussions on the topic. It was the result of what the project team would anticipate as good and bad aspects of the road and what had been expressed by community members in Round 1.

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Table 4-2: Possible Good Things and Bad Things About an All-Season Road

Possible Benefits (Good)	*The following are very preliminary possible benefits and negative (bad) effects of all-season road construction and operation. Until further environmental assessment is conducted, these possible benefits and effects are only "possible" and how big the benefits and effects cannot be estimated.* Economic ➢ Lower cost of basic needs such as food, building materials and fuel ➢ Increased economic opportunities along the road ➢ Opportunity for First Nations to own and operate the road ➢ Road corridor could be used for transmission lines and fibre optic cable- cheaper power and better, faster internet ➢ More "people traffic" in First Nation communities ➢ Wider range of goods and services available ➢ More ecotourism business opportunities available ➢ Employment during construction and operation ➢ Opportunities for revenue generation from road ownership and subsequent investment in economic development opportunities Education / Training ➢ Opportunities for capacity building and business training (based on community ownership of the road) ➢ Opportunities for youth- employment and easier access to education and training. ➢ Training programs more accessible and affordable ➢ Parents can see their high-school aged children more often ➢ Possible higher overall education levels and capacity Health Services ➢ Improved access to health care clinics and personnel ➢ More routine, preventative health care - fewer emergencies ➢ Improved diets due to cheaper, healthier food available (i.e., less diabetes, rickets) Social Benefits ➢ Better and more accessible support for substance abuse/mental health issues ➢ Higher household incomes from increased economic activity; improved standard of living ➢ Better connection to neighbouring communities/relations all year
	Other ➢ Possible for electricity transmission lines to be built more cheaply within the road corridor: o Reduced reliance on diesel generation o Reduced environmental impacts from diesel generation o Lower cost and more reliable electricity o No further restriction on growth based on capacity of diesel generators o Possible for connection to hydro power generation ➢ Possible for fibre optic cable lines to be built more cheaply within the road corridor: o Improved high speed internet connection o Improved telecommunications o Reduced costs of telecommunications and internet connection
Possible Impacts (Bad)	Natural Environment ➢ Possible impacts to the natural environment could occur from road construction and operation. o Possible impacts to animal habitat and animal movement o Possible impacts to plants (loss of habitat) o Possible impacts to water resources (from erosion and fuel spills) Social/Health ➢ Easier access to substances, possibly causing more health and social issues in the community ➢ More exposure/movement to urban areas ➢ More outsiders coming into the area causing possible social issues Economic ➢ Possible loss of government transfer payments previously paid due to remote isolation status ➢ Easier access from the south for outsiders, including tourists and resource developers, to get onto traditional territories for hunting, fishing, resource exploration, etc. could put pressure on animal populations and movements Culture ➢ Easier access to the outside and more internet access could put pressure on traditional language, traditions and culture ➢ Possible for outsiders to access and affect sacred areas/lands/places ➢ Easier access to the south could reduce interest and participation in traditional activities (trapping, hunting, fishing, berry picking, etc.) ➢ More outsiders coming into the area causing possible pressure to decrease use of traditional language and culture

4.2.1 Considering the "Balance" of Good Things and Bad Things

Community members see both good and bad things about the road- few appear to have firmly entrenched positions one way or the other. They clearly recognize that the decision is a balance between these good and bad aspects. One message that was very clearly made was that members want more information, particularly as it relates to the following issues:

- Ownership of the road and what that might entail
- Regulation of the road, particularly as it relates to: (1) security; and (2) controlled access
- Policing of the road and implications of the Highway Traffic Act if it is applied to the road
- Protection against potential environmental impacts
- Road maintenance and liability for road and crossing structures

4.3 Health Benefits and Concerns

The communities unanimously see a number of health care-related benefits from an all-season road:

- More preventative health care since community members will have fewer missed appointments and more regular check-ups
- Improved diets from the availability of cheaper, healthier food that will undoubtedly be available due to reduced freight costs
- Fewer health emergencies

As for concerns, some community members cited the potential for environmentally-derived health problems from contamination of ground and surface water from mining activities. In addition, some members expressed concern for potential health hazards from road construction, such as the impact of on spawning areas and fish habitat from water crossings or road operation from fuel spills impacting water quality and corresponding health of fish and wildlife.

4.4 Policing, Licensing, Insurance -- Benefits and Concerns

4.4.1 Operating Vehicles on the Road

The rules and regulations under which vehicles would operate on the all-season road will depend on the eventual ownership and governance of the road itself. It would also undoubtedly be the result of discussions between the Province and the First Nations connected by the road. If the road were to be designated a provincial highway, it would most likely be policed by the OPP and subject to the *Highway Traffic Act* (HTA). If the road were to be a private road or one with a special designation or status, it would likely be policed by the Nishnawbe Aski Police Service (NAPS) and it would be up to the communities as to how traffic laws would be enforced. It very likely would be subject to the HTA given the likelihood of all-season road funding coming

from the Provincial and Federal Governments and the significant issues of insurance and liability.

4.4.2 Controlling Access to Lands

Membership from all communities expressed concern, in all rounds of engagement, about uncontrolled access to traditional lands by non-First Nations people as a result of all-season road access. A number of suggestions were made by community members for securing road access, with most of the suggestions being focused on the using a border-like security gate where inspections could be done for controlling the import of substances and, for example, access permits by non-First Nations could be inspected. Further to this point, some community members suggested the institution of a traditional lands access permitting system for non-First Nations individuals and businesses, administered by an oversight authority, perhaps as part of an overall co-management agreement.

4.4.3 Input from Nishnawbe Aski Police Service

An interview was conducted with Staff Sergeant Loon to shed further light on the concerns expressed by the First Nations through our consultation activities. This exchange is summarized below.

How will the laws regarding licensing, registration and insurance change with regard to the construction of an all season road? Will the rules change on reserve?

- If the provincial road goes through the First Nation community, the community has the option to follow the Highway Traffic Act within the reserve boundaries.
- If the community adopts the rules of the Highway Traffic Act, they will be applied to the road and will be enforced by the police service.
- A community has the option to not adopt the rules and regulations associated with the Highway Traffic Act.
- Each community will have its decision to make regarding registration and insurance regulations.
- Regardless of any decision made by the community, once an individual leaves the reserve, all rules and regulations apply.

Are communities that adopt the rules and regulations of the Highway Traffic Act safer?

- In a sense it would make it safer. It ensures that each member will meet certain requirements (age, etc.) to operate a vehicle.
- Lack of regulation ties the hands of law enforcement with regards to dealing with unsafe driving practices that would be a traffic violation under the Highway Traffic Act.

Will NAPS be willing to discuss the options with each First Nation community?

- They will be able to share experiences and discuss the pros and cons of each approach with the communities.

Are outsiders required to have licenses to conduct activities like mining, logging, fishing and hunting? Are there any differences than if there is no road?

- All rules and regulations apply, and efforts will be made by law enforcement and associated agencies to ensure public safety.
- Education of officers may be required regarding licenses, rules and regulations to ensure that individuals comply with the law.

Will First Nations Community Members need to follow rules that were not previously required?

- The road should not change rules and regulations.
- Education will be required on the part of both the communities and law enforcement to ensure that both parties are aware of what is required, and what to expect.

Will regulation of the all season road differ from that of the existing winter road?

- Technically the rules and regulations are the same, however being a winter road, it is not as heavily policed.
- An all season road will likely be higher police presence over time.

4.5 Managing Resources Along the All-Season Road

In light of the concerns regarding non-First Nations access to the traditional lands of the communities and protection of the natural resources therein, there was discussion by community members with the project team around the possibility of local community members serving as the equivalent of Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers. The role of these officers would be to ensure fishing and hunting regulations are being properly enforced and these activities are being conducted by non-First Nations people are properly controlled.

4.6 Comparison of Similar Communities Before and After All-season Road Development

Investigating the impact of construction of an All Season Road in analogous communities can provide a general indication of trend that could be expected in connecting the four First Nation Communities with an All Season Road. Two major criteria that were observed were impacts on employment and criminal activity after the All Season Road was constructed in Slate Falls in 2005.

The labour force statistics over the time period of 1996 to 2011 has shown progressive improvement with a significant reduction in the unemployment rate 2006 onwards. The overall reduction in the unemployment rate has been reduced from 25% in 11996 to 14.3% in 2011.

Table 4-3: Slate Falls - Labour Force Statistics

	1996			2001			2006			2011		
Labour Force Indicators	**Total**	**Male**	**Female**	**Total**	**Male**	**Female**	**Total**	**Male**	**Female**	**Total**	**Male**	**Female**
Males 15 years and over by labour force activity	70	35	35	85	45	40	110	55	50	120	65	55
In the labour force	40	25	15	N/A	N/A	N/A	55	30	30	70	40	30
Employed	30	15	15	N/A	N/A	N/A	55	25	30	60	35	25
Unemployed	10	10	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	10	0	0	10	10	0
Not in the labour force	35	15	20	N/A	N/A	N/A	55	30	20	50	25	20
Participation rate	57.1%	71.4%	57.1%	72.2%	88.9%	62.5%	50%	54.5%	60%	58.3%	61.5%	54.5%
Employment-population ratio	42.9	42.9	42.9	55.6	66.7	50	50	45.5	60	50	53.8	45.5
Unemployment rate	25%	40%	0%	23.1%	25%	0%	18.2%	0%	0%	14.3%	25%	0%

Source: Statistics Canada

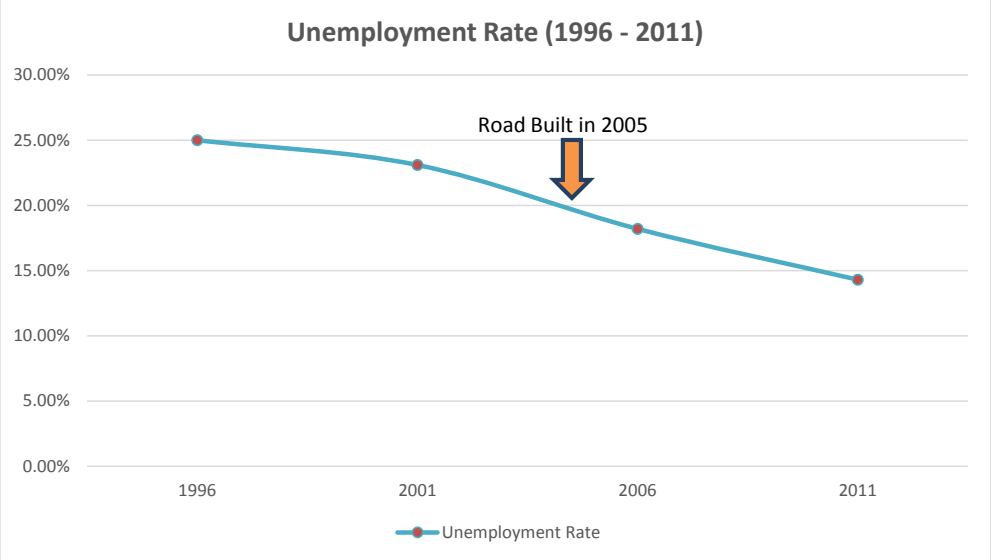

Figure 4-1: Slate Falls - Unemployment Rate

We have consulted with Nishnawbe Aski Police Service (NAPS) to receive crime statistics for Slate Falls both before and after the construction of the All Season Road to determine if there was any observed between the road and criminal activity. The summary of that exercise is outlined in Table X below.

Table 4-4: Slate Falls - Crime Statistics

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Total Occurrences	210	194	160	32	341	285	115	288	81	538	374	347	260

Source: NAPS website

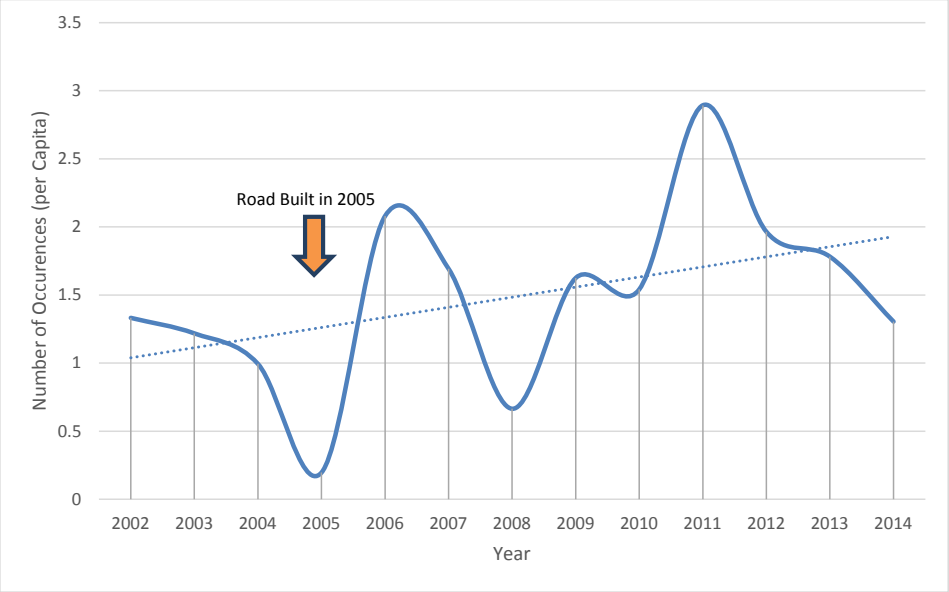

Figure 4-2: Slate Falls – Per Capita Crime Occurrences

Crime statistics over the time period of 2002-2014 has an overall upward trend, however there is a need to provide further context to these numbers. During conversations with NAPS representatives, it was learned that prior to 2008, crime statistics were manually entered into their systems and as such, the statistics quoted during this time may be understated. From 2008 onwards, statistics were more reliably generated through a new system, which can give the appearance of inflated crime statistics that could mistakenly be attributed to the construction of

the all season road. Further clarity could thus be provided by looking at the time period of 2002 to 2007; and 2008 to 2014 respectively.

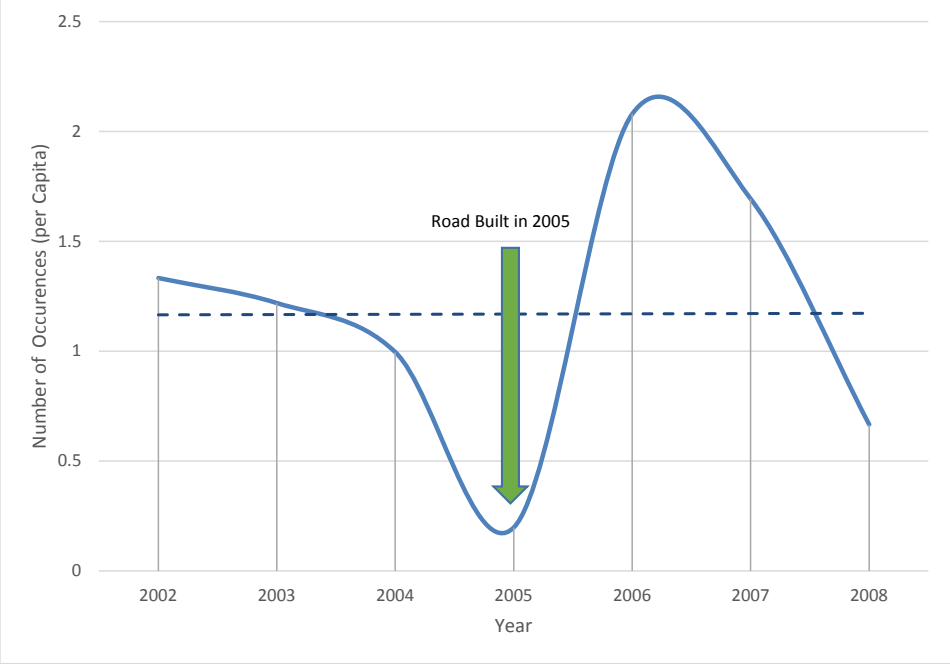

Figure 4-3: Per Capita Crime Occurrences (2002-2008)

This segment shows a much more level trend with an observable peak in 2006-2007 which would correspond the period directly following the all season road construction. However, Crime occurrences are seen significantly dropping in the following year. The period of 2009 to 2014 illustrates a downward trend in crime occurrences despite a peak in 2011.

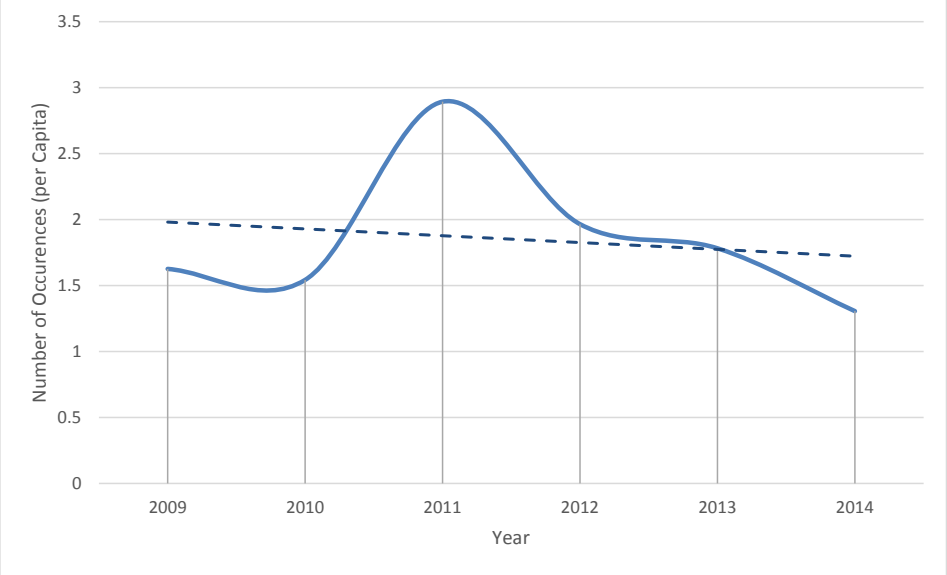

Figure 4-4: Per Capita Crime Occurrences (2009-2014)

4.7 Themes and Observations on Question 1 from Community Input

4.7.1 Commonly Identified Benefits and Concerns

Prior to conducting Round 3 of community engagement, the project team summarized both the good things and bad things about an all-season road in terms of which communities raised the specific issue/concern during Rounds 1 and 2, as well as whether the issue/concern was mentioned frequently or not frequently. Table 4-2 below shows the bad things that were raised.

Table 4-5: Community Identification of Good Things and Bad Things About an All-Season Road

Issue / Concern	Neskantaga	Webequie	Nibinamik	Eabametoong	Off-Reserve
Bad Things					
Loss of traditional values (i.e., language, reliance on land)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
More government regulation	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Less protection of traditional sites (i.e., burial grounds)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
More access to traditional lands by Non-First Nations people / resource companies without compensation to First Nations	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Food prices won't drop	✓				
Many community members would leave (particularly the youth)			✓		
Loss of remote status will reduce Ontario Works payments				✓	
Loss of remote status will reduce transfers to communities from federal and provincial governments				✓	
Increased access to substances	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Communities would be less secure				✓	
Economic development from road not sustainable / depends only on resource development	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Good Things					
Reduced reliance on government funding	✓				
Improved health care	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
More educational opportunities/better chance of success in education	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Reduced freight costs	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Young people would feel less "trapped"	✓				
New business opportunities related to road	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Road corridor could accommodate power and broadband	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Employment and training opportunities during road construction and operations	✓	✓	✓	✓	
More contact with relatives in major centres and neighbouring communities	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

During Round 3, community members were again asked to provide their input, having now received more information regarding the impact of a potential all-season road. The following additional concerns were identified:

- Reduction of remote status and the impact on Ontario Works benefits and community transfers. This issue became more prominent as members became more aware of its potential impact.
- Increased government regulation such as that related to enforcement of the HTA (i.e., licensing, vehicle registration and insurance).

- The road along will not bring prosperity. The road must be accompanied by economic development plans or other types of "road maps" or strategies in order to result in tangible benefits for community members.
- Liability for the road. Community members were concerned that responsibility for maintenance and operation of the road would entail liability and were concerned about their community taking on a share of this liability.

Additional benefits of an all-season road that were identified by community members during Round 3 were as follows:

- Lower freight costs
- Possibility of using the road corridor for both transmission and broadband

Round 3 Discussions with Youth

As part of the Round 3 meetings with youth in each community, attendees were divided into two groups to discuss Question 1 (Do the community members and communities support development of a community-based all-season road?) and Question 2 (If there is community support for an all-season road, where is the best location for the road corridor?). What emerged typically from each discussion were primarily lists of positive and negative aspects of the road.

Positive aspects of the road included:

- Better access to health care
- Reduced costs for supplies and services
- Wider variety and greater amount of food available
- More opportunities to obtain skills for better jobs
- A reduced/eliminated feeling of being "trapped"
- Employment opportunities associated with the road
- Cheaper travel
- More opportunities to visit family members in other communities
- More opportunities to return home/be visited by family from high school

Negative aspects of the road included:

- Traditional activities would be affected
- Increased access to substances
- Loss of comfort and security
- More opportunities for criminal activity (i.e., murders, kidnapping)

4.7.2 Towards Consensus

The general consensus on Question 1 (Should there be an all-season road?) was that the issue of where the road corridor should be and what we consider the “terms and conditions” of the road are separate activity streams that should move in parallel to each other. The planning process for the road could continue, but cannot advance to later development stages, such as detailed design, until the “terms and conditions” are met. By “terms and conditions”, this refers to the overarching, often mentioned issues surrounding the road, including:

- Environmental impacts
- Ownership of the road
- Regulation of the road
- Policing of the road
- Access and control over the road

5 Question 2: Where Should the All-Season Road be Built?

5.1 Factors to be considered in corridor selection

5.1.1 Terrain

One of the most significant cost factors in road construction is terrain type. This factor is comprised of a number of components including soil type and vegetation. Terrain type not only contributes to the positioning of the road corridor based on the terrain it would traverse, but also to construction planning, where issues such as proximity to aggregate sources come into play in estimating haulage costs associated with construction. Sources of information on terrain type include processed satellite information (i.e., Ontario Land Cover Classification) and surficial geology mapping. The role of soil type and vegetation is road corridor routing is described briefly below:

Soil Type - includes the physical properties of soil such as ability to drain and compactibility. These are significant cost factors in determining construction costs.

Vegetation - Vegetation plays a role in road construction by: (1) Helping to determine level of effort involved in clearing; and (2) Helping guide the position of the road corridor due to the significance of the role of vegetated areas as wildlife habitat.

5.1.2 Water crossings- number and width

Given the extensive drainage network covering the study area, crossing streams and rivers can have significant impact on road construction costs. Wider spans increase the requirement for in-water work such as installation of bridge piers that can have (usually temporary) impacts on fish habitat. Road corridors in the approach areas to bridge crossing need to be positioned so as to limit bridge span widths. Our project team, as part of its road corridor routing exercise, minimized both the number and width of water crossings in identifying the most suitable road corridors.

5.1.3 Traditional Knowledge

Traditional Knowledge

At project outset, SNC-Lavalin, as the consultant responsible for the study's technical component, signed non-disclosure agreements regarding traditional knowledge (TK) data with each of the First Nation communities involved in the project. This action was taken to ensure that no traditional knowledge data be shared with individuals or organizations not contractually involved in the project.

The TK data were collected from each of the communities and generalized through buffering to ensure that specific locations of traditional significance could not be identified. The project team's road corridor routing team used the data to a certain extent for basic routing purposes. Typically though, these data are more extensively used in subsequent stages of the all-season road development process to move the road centerline within a narrower corridor. Additionally, in subsequent phases, local community members are involved at the ground level to ground truth mapped locations.

5.1.4 Environmentally Sensitive Areas

The study area includes a number of environmentally sensitive areas that must be considered in the road corridor planning process. These considerations are applied at different stages of the planning process and the degree to which these areas are considered increases as the process progresses toward narrowing the width of the road corridor and more precisely positioning the road corridor. These include:

- Areas of significant fish habitat, such as spawning areas, especially in proximity to water crossing locations
- Areas where there is a presence of species listed under the Species at Risk Act, provincially listed species under Ontario's Endangered Species Act, as well as species listed by the Committee on the Status of Species at Risk in Ontario
- Areas with rare plant species

5.1.5 Regulated Areas

The study area contains a number of provincial parks, as well as provincially evaluated wetlands.

In terms of provincial parks, there are six classes of provincial parks, including:

- Wilderness
- Nature Reserve
- Cultural Heritage
- Natural Environment
- Waterway
- Recreational

The study area for the road study includes natural environment, waterway and nature reserve classes of provincial parks. With some limited exceptions, the following commercial activities are not permitted on lands that are part of a provincial park:

- Commercial timber harvest
- Generation of electricity

- Prospecting, staking mining claims, developing mineral interest or working mines
- Extracting aggregate, topsoil or peat
- Other industrial uses

A preliminary review of the study area indicates the presence of at least one evaluated wetland. An evaluated wetland is one that has been evaluated using the criteria outlined in the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry Ontario Wetland Evaluation System (OWES). As an evaluated wetland, it will have what is called a "wetland evaluation file". These files are collections of information about the wetland and can change as new information becomes available, such as confirmation of new species occurrences, boundary changes and changes to species status. Application of the OWES results in a ranking to determine whether the wetland should receive special protection as a "provincially significant" wetland (PSW).

5.2 Possible Environmental Effects of an All-Season road

In terms of the potential environmental impacts of a project, the environmental assessment process addresses this by looking at relevant ecosystem components (i.e., air quality), then evaluating each of these according to the likely physical extent of the impacted component, the duration of the impact, the frequency of the impact, the likelihood of the component be impacted and the significance of the impact after mitigation measures have been applied. Table 5-1 below describes those ecosystem components that would typically be assessed as part of an all-season road project.

Table 5-1: Potential Environmental Effects of an All-season Road

Ecosystem Component	Physical Extent	Duration (how long it lasts)	Frequency (how often it happens)	Probability (chances it could happen)	Significance of Effect/Impact after Mitigation
Air Quality					
Ambient air quality and dust deposition	Local	Construction and Operation	Not often (depends on how many vehicles use the road)	Will happen	Minor to Moderate
Climate Change					
Climate Change	Widespread	Construction and Operation	Not applicable	Possible	Minor
Noise					
Increased noise levels from vehicles	Local	Construction and Operation	Not often (depends on how many vehicles use the road)	Will happen	Minor to Moderate
Surface Water Quality					
Effects on quality of streams and rivers due to construction and use of the all-season road (dust, fuel spills, erosion, etc.)	Local/ Regional	Construction and Operation	Not often	Won't happen too much	Minor
Fish and Fish Habitat					
Increased dust emissions, erosion, fuel spills and sedimentation resulting in loss of or change to fish habitat or harm to fish from construction	Local/ Regional	Construction	Not often	Will happen	Minor to Moderate
In-stream construction activities resulting in loss of or change to fish habitat or harm to fish	Local/ Regional	Construction	Not often	Will happen	Minor to Moderate
Impact to habitat productivity and the quality of the fishery from construction	Local/ Regional	Construction	Not often	Won't happen too much	Minor
Vegetation					
Loss of typical plants and trees (good berry areas and medicine plant areas will be protected as no-go areas for construction)	Local	Permanent	Permanent removal in roadway, and periodic clearing for maintenance	Will happen	Minor
Wildlife					
Removal of plants and trees resulting in loss of cover and food for animals	Local	Permanent	Permanent removal in roadway, and periodic clearing for maintenance	Will happen	Minor
Effects of dust on animal health	Local	Construction and Operation	Not often (depends on how many vehicles use the road)	Will happen	Minor
Effect of traffic on animal feeding habits	Local	Construction and Operation	Not often (depends on how many vehicles use the road)	Will happen	Minor
Effects of noise and light on animal behaviour patterns	Local	Construction and Operation	Not often (depends on how many vehicles use the road)	Will happen	Minor
Loss of animal life from being hit by vehicles	Local	Construction and Operation	Not often (depends on how many vehicles use the road)	Will happen	Minor
Increased access for outsiders to hunt and fish causing lower populations	Local/ Regional	Construction and Operation	Not often in one area, but likely to happen more than today	Will happen	Minor

5.3 The Corridor Selection Process- Development and Refinement of the Corridor Options

Despite support for specific options in some of the communities, there were a number of common themes that emerged during community engagement that were common to all four communities and were considered in selecting a corridor option:

- Community members and leadership are very aware of, and generally supportive of, the northern termination of the all-season road corridor options at Webequie First Nation. The premise of this study at the outset was to prioritize “community service” rather than connection to the Ring of Fire deposits located to the east of Webequie First Nation. Connection to the Ring of Fire deposits is considered an “industrial road”. This issue is complex and closely related to the questions of environmental and social impact; ownership; EA proponency; control of resource development; and the on-going revenue stream required to operate and maintain the all-season road.

- Almost all participants identified the importance of protecting sacred and historic sites; and environmentally sensitive lands. At this stage in the study it is too early to apply buffer distances around specific sites, given the 10 km width of the corridor study area. However, the environmental and Traditional knowledge database of such sites is comprehensive, and buffer distances can be applied in later stages of the study to prevent direct impacts to sensitive sites.
- Almost all participants agreed that protection of the environment (water, land, animals, fish, plants, etc.) is a very high priority.
- The all-season road should minimize distance and travel time (maximize access) between the four participating First Nations communities. This was a very common theme supported by many community engagement participants. In fact, Corridor Option 10, with no connection to the provincial highway system, was delineated, in response to a leadership suggestion, to focus attention on the interconnection between communities, rather than interconnection to service centres in the “south”.
- Although somewhat contradictory, most community members support the corridor with the shortest travel time from their community to Thunder Bay. Although some community members recognized benefits of connecting to the smaller centres of Sioux Lookout and Geraldton, many more participants were focused on connection to the many diverse services available in Thunder Bay.
- Many community members are familiar with soil conditions in their traditional territories and are aware that the all-season road would be easier and less costly to construct and maintain if it was located on well-drained soils (i.e., eskers). Community members in Nibinamik and Eabametoong First Nations independently identified esker locations and suggested that a road corridor be identified to maximize the use of the eskers.
- Despite the lower cost of constructing and maintaining the all-season road on well-drained soils, participating community members are aware that maximizing the use of eskers could add distance and travel time to inter-community travel. Very few community members identified cost savings as a priority over maximizing inter-community connections (minimizing travel distance) and minimizing environmental impacts.
- Community members and leadership support removing Options 2 and 3 from further consideration as they provide no advantages or benefits over other options and were not identified by any community members as a preferred Option.
- Most Nibinamik First Nation community members and leadership prefer corridor Options 6 and 7, both of which track an esker feature between the community and Pickle Lake and provide direct access (short travel distance to Webequie). This was identified though input from community members and leadership in the first round of community engagement. Not only is this considered the most suitable terrain for road construction, it is also considered to be the preferred alignment for future interconnection with the

neighbouring First Nations of Kasabonika and Wunnumin Lake. Opinion seemed to favour Option 7 (interconnection to Armstrong).

- Option 1 does not take advantage of the Ogoki (all-season) Road connection to Nakina and is not supported by Eabametoong members and leadership, having studied a direct connection to the Ogoki Road and Nakina in recent years. However, Option 1 has two distinct advantages over the similar Options 6 and 7, being lower capital and operating cost due to less overall road length, and fewer large watercourse crossings. Given these advantages of Option 1 it was retained for further comparison with the other Options.
- Options 4 and 5 are very similar to Options 8 and 9, except they do not provide connection to Pickle Lake and do not minimize travel distance between the four First Nation communities. They do not provide any other distinct advantages over options 8 and 9.
- In Round 2 of engagement, Eabametoong community members indicated they favour connection to Pickle Lake via the east-west esker. Together with input on eskers received from members of Nibinamik, Options 6 and 7 were created.
- Armstrong was identified as a possible interconnection option by community leadership in Round 2 of community engagement. However, some community members also see the advantage of a road connection to the Matawa “highway” communities and Geraldton via Nakina. It was generally agreed that a three point highway connection (Pickle Lake/Nakina/Armstrong) is preferred over the two point connection (Pickle Lake/Nakina only) and a one point connection (Option 1 only).
- In Round 3 of engagement, many community members in all communities recognized that Options 7 and 9 actually provide three connection points to the provincial highway system – a Pickle Lake connection, an Armstrong connection, plus a Nakina connection (via the Ogoki (all-season) Road. The other Options provide only 1 or 2 provincial highway connections – Option 1 connects only to Pickle Lake; Option 4 connects only to Nakina; Option 5 connects only to Nakina and Armstrong; and Options 6 and 8 connect only to Pickle Lake and Nakina.
- Many members of the Neskantaga First Nation showed support for Options 8 and 9 in that they provide the best connection to other First Nations with a similar travel distance to Thunder Bay. There did not seem to be overwhelming preference for either Option 8 or Option 9, although many participants identified the advantage of the 3-point connection provided by Option 8.
- Most Webequie participants indicated a slight preference for Options 6 and 7, in part to provide a shorter connection distance to Nibinamik, Pickle Lake and Thunder Bay, and also to provide a westerly point of connection for future connection by Kasabonika and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. There was some support for Options 8 and 9, in support of the maximum interconnection between the First Nations communities. Again, some members pointed to the benefits of a 3-point connection (Options 7 and 9).

From the input received from community members and Leadership, it is understood by the Study Team that although there was some consensus within communities, there are also a number of differing opinions about a preferred corridor option. It is clear that no option stands out as the most preferred by all of the members within a community or community members across all four participating communities. As with Question 1, no quantitative method was applied to count the number of community members supporting one Option or another.

Based on what the Study Team heard during the three phases of community engagement, no one Option is obviously preferred over any other Option. However, there was quite a bit of consensus amongst community members and leadership as to some important factors to consider in comparing the Options as well as which factors were consistently identified as being the most important to community members. These are described in the next Section.

5.4 Themes and Observations on Question 2 from Community Input – Towards Identification of a Preferred Corridor

The following sections describe the analysis of Options conducted by the Study Team, considering input from community members and leadership over the course of the three phases of community engagement, plus consideration of technical factors.

5.4.1 Step 1- Identification of the Corridor Options (Round 1)

Round 1 of community engagement focused on introducing the study to community members. A formal level of trust was established with community members through the signing of the Non-Disclosure Agreement regarding the traditional knowledge information. The project team emphasized to membership that we are working for them and this is a First Nation-led study that has been funded by the Provincial and Federal governments. The team described the technical considerations for choosing the best corridor for an all-season road, including type of land the road would go through, water crossings and financial considerations. In terms of community feedback, elders emphasized the need to respect traditional knowledge, culture and sacred areas in identifying potential corridors. Community members as a whole repeatedly stated that the corridor selection process needed to be community-driven and not influenced by existing all-season road corridors already proposed by resource companies. Consideration of a north-south (N-S) line via Armstrong as well as Nakina via a connection from Eabametoong, crossing the Albany River at Split Rapids and connecting to the existing Ogoki Road.

Once the Round 1 of community engagement had been completed the project team set out to develop alternatives for presentation and comment for Round 2. Five alternative road corridors were prepared. These alternatives were generated by following existing winter road corridors and including routes previously proposed by Noront and KWG Resources. These alternatives were developed to seed discussion and encourage the development of new corridor alternatives once community members were presented with something to respond to.

The options were as follows:

Option 1 East-West (E-W) Link to Pickle Lake



Characteristics of Option 1:

- 20 km wide band centred on the existing winter road
- Two alternatives to/from Webequie- northern (active) winter road and southern (inactive) winters road corridors
- Approximates corridor previously proposed by Noront Resources

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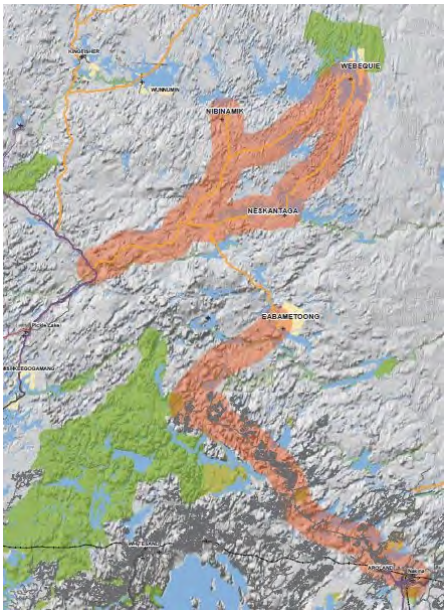
Option 2 E-W Link to Pickle Lake with Separate N-S Link to Nakina



Characteristics of Option 2:

- Northern segment (connected to Pickle Lake) exactly the same as Option 1
- Additional separate connection from Eabametoong to Nakina via the Split Rapids Albany River crossing and connect to the network of existing resource roads/Ogoki Road

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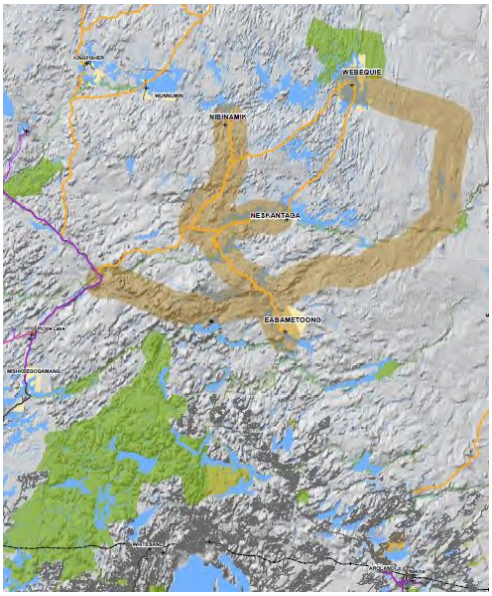
Option 3 E-W Link to Pickle Lake/Webequie Connection to Trunk via Ring of Fire



Characteristics of Option 3:

- E-W link to Pickle Lake
- Webequie connection to N-S trunk and Pickle Lake via Ring of Fire
- Previously proposed by KWG Resources

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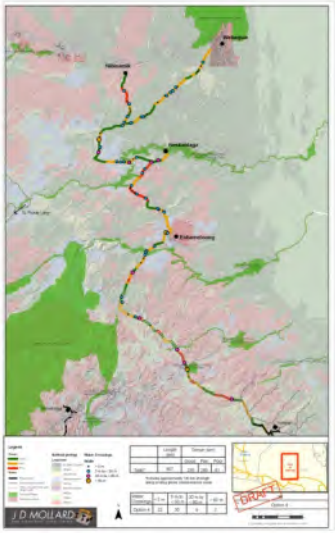
Option 4 N-S Link to Nakina



Characteristics of Option 4:

- Follows 20 km wide corridor centred on the existing winter roads north of Eabametoong
- All communities connect through N-S trunk that connects to Nakina via Split Rapids crossing of Albany River and connection to network of existing resource roads/Ogoki Road

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Option 5 N-S Link to Armstrong



Characteristics of Option 5:

- Same as Option 4, links to Armstrong rather than Nakina via Split Rapids crossing of Albany River and connection to existing network of resource roads/Ogoki Road

5.4.1.1 Community Feedback in Round 2 on the Five Options Presented

There was overwhelming dislike for Option 3 given its extremely long connection between Webequie and the main trunk of the road notwithstanding its direct connection to the Ring of Fire.

Option 2 was generally not favoured due to the fact that it did not connect Eabametoong to the other three communities. Membership in all communities greatly valued connection with the other communities, as many had friends or relatives in these other communities and saw value in co-participation in traditional ceremonies and celebrations such as pow-wows.

Upon completion of Round 2 of community engagement, the project team refined the corridor options based on: (1) community feedback; and (2) technical analysis.

Community members clearly stated that they wanted to be connected with the other communities. Membership in Nibinamik suggested a different connection to Pickle Lake and

Webequie along eskers. Option 2 was eliminated by the project team because it did not connect all of the communities. Eabametoong membership suggested a connection to Pickle Lake via an esker that would help control construction costs. The community also suggested a review of previous routes assessed as part of a previous study conducted in 2001. As mentioned earlier, Option 3 was unanimously rejected by community members in all communities and was therefore officially removed as an option prior to Round 3.

Another suggestion tabled by Eabametoong was to focus initially on connecting the communities by minimizing travel distances. In a subsequent next phase, the community road system would be connected to the highway system.

5.4.2 Step 2 - Refinement of the Options (Rounds 2 and 3)

5.4.2.1 Technical Analysis

The project team conducted GIS-based terrain analysis to revise the corridor concepts presented in Round 2 by adding options in response to the suggestions of community team members. The road corridor width was reduced to 10 km from its original 20 km. Routing focused on seeking optimal terrain/soils for construction and minimizing the number and width of water crossings. Each corridor was characterized by distance in Good/Fair/Poor terrain and number of water crossings of the following spans: <5m, 5-30m, 30-60m, >60m. Key traditional knowledge sites were buffered as an initial constraint during the corridor selection process. A mentioned earlier, traditional knowledge data will play a more prominent role in the more precise positioning of the corridor should the communities choose to continue the all-season road corridor planning process.

A total of five new options were added for Round 3 of community engagement based on community input and each option was evaluated, as described earlier, with respect to type of terrain traversed along with corresponding number and width of water crossings. The five additional options were:

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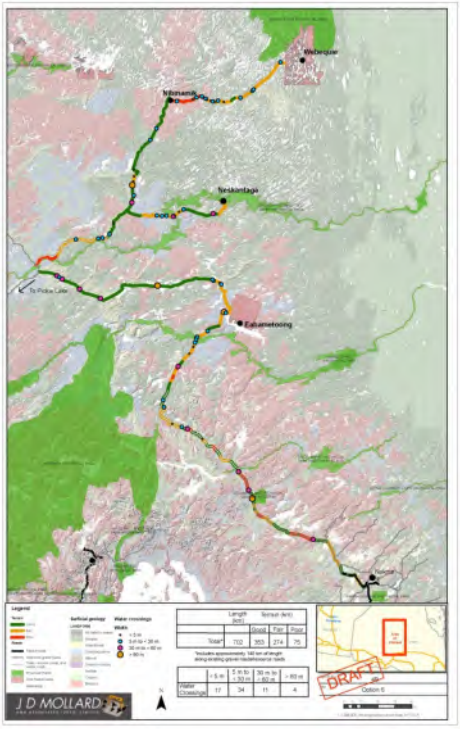
Option 6



Characteristics of Option 6:

- Nibinamik to Pickle Lake along the ester, as suggested by community members
- Eabametoong to Pickle Lake along the esker
- Highway connections at Nakina and Pickle Lake

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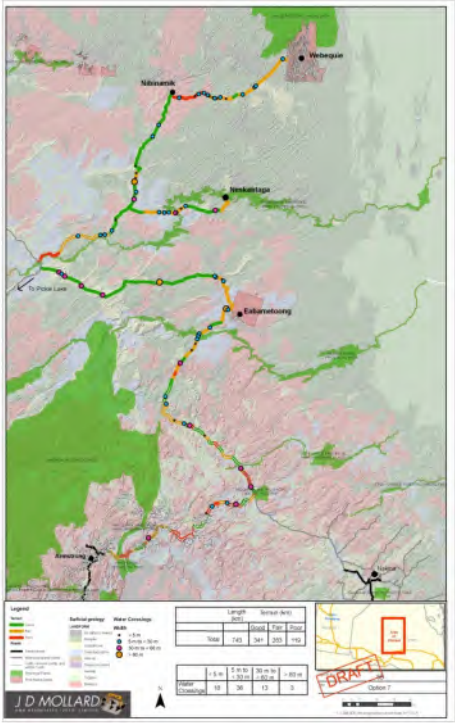
Option 7



Characteristics of Option 7:

- Same as Option 6, except connections to Armstrong

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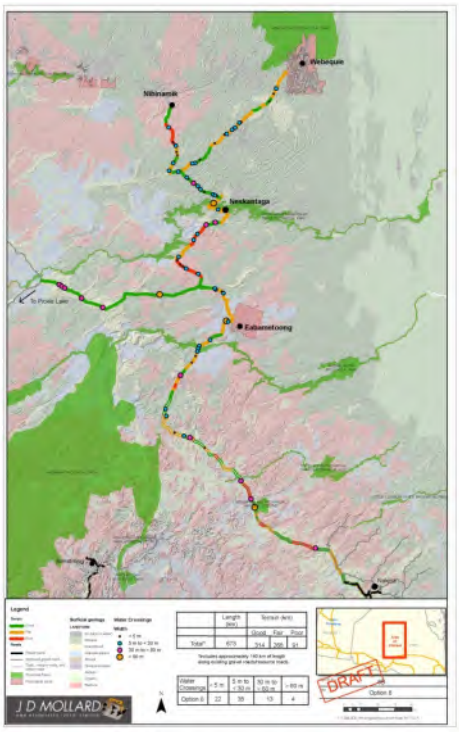
Option 8



Characteristics of Option 8:

- Focused on maximizing community connections by shortening travel distances as much as possible, while balancing with construction cost factors of terrain type and number/width of water crossings
- Highway connections at Nakina and Pickle Lake

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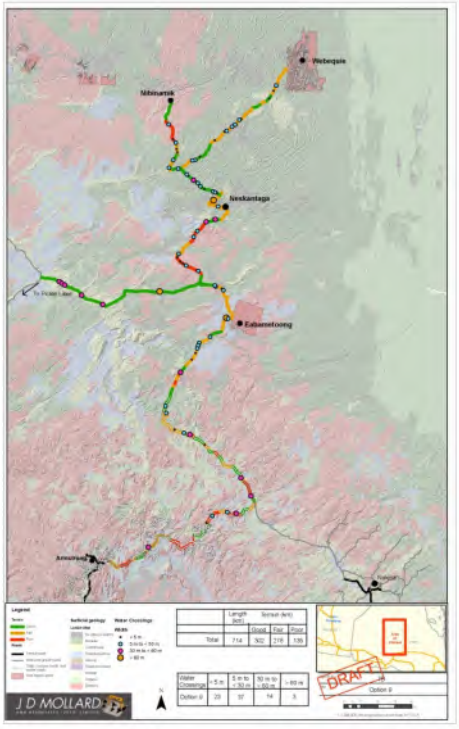
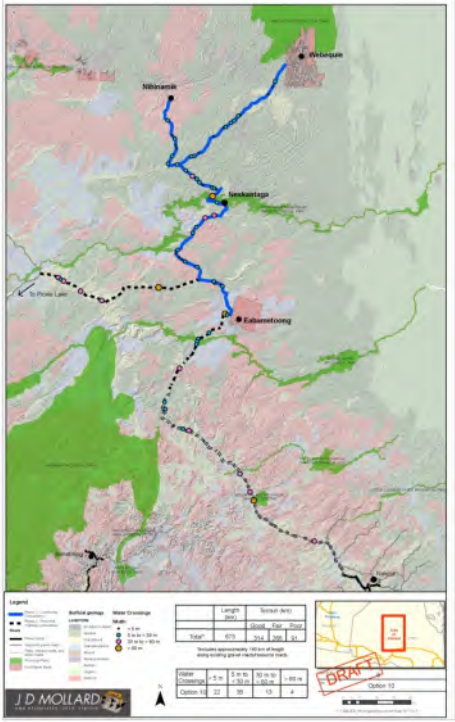
Option 9



Characteristics of Option 9:

- Same as Option 8, except the highway connection at Armstrong instead of Nakina

Option 10



Characteristics of Option 10:

- This is a two-phased option, beginning in the communities, then connecting to the highway system in a subsequent phase

5.4.3 Step 3 - Multi-Criteria Analysis

Given some of the differing priorities between the four communities and community members, it is unlikely that any one of the remaining 8 corridor options will be clearly supported by a majority of members within each community, or more challenging still, a majority amongst community members in all four communities. This would be a significantly challenging task to determine.

It is normal in a Study like this to use commonly understood methods for comparing Options when there are many factors to be considered and to reflect community input in defining the factors as well as how important the factors are in relation to other factors. It is common and commonly accepted to use a quantitative method to compare Options of any kind, especially infrastructure facilities, like a road where there are many complicated factors to compare across a number of varied Options. This type of analysis is called "multi-criteria analysis".

A "multi-criteria analysis was used by the Study Team to assist with identifying preferences among the Eight all-season road corridor Options being considered. The analysis is described in the following sections.

5.4.3.1 Factors Used in the Multi-Criteria Comparison of Corridor Options

A "multi-criteria analysis" method was used by the Study Team to examine and compare the corridor options using a number of factors. These factors came from community input in Rounds 1 through 3 of community engagement, as well as previous experience of the Study Team in comparing options for infrastructure. The number and type of factors to be applied were limited by the availability of data at this stage of the Project.

The factors or criteria selected are as follows:

- *Number of watercourse crossings greater than 30m in width*. This criterion represents the potential for impacts to water and fisheries, as well as challenges for construction and cost implications. The more crossings there are and the wider they are, the more chance there is of causing these impacts, and the higher the cost. However, cost is covered by other factors.
- *Percentage of higher quality terrain (good and fair soil types)*. This criterion reflects the degree of technical difficulty that there could be in constructing and maintaining the road, as well as being an indicator of how long the road will be in operation before major repairs are required. The higher the percentage of good and fair soils, the easier it will be to construct the road, the longer the road will last, and the better the option is considered to be.
- *Number of connections to the provincial highway system.* More connection points to the provincial highway system provide travelers more choice of places to go (destinations) and provide greater interconnection to more neighbouring communities and service centres.
- *Total combined distance between the First Nation communities.* Community members put high importance on the connection between neighbouring First Nation communities. The shorter the combined distance, the closer communities are to each other, the less time it will take to travel between the First Nations, and the greater the social and economic advantages of an option.

- *Total combined distance to Thunder Bay.* Community members put importance on shorter travel time to Thunder Bay. The shorter the combined distance (distance to Thunder Bay for all First Nations combined), the better the option is considered to be.
- *Construction costs (for a paved road).* The lower the cost the better. Lower costs will make it easier to fund and/or finance construction of the road.
- *Operations and maintenance costs.* The less it costs to operate and maintain the road every year after it is built, the better. Higher operating and maintenance costs require larger revenues to cover the costs.
- *Annual savings.* This is the amount of money that would be saved per year on freight haul compared to the winter road system. This factor takes into account the relationship between annual operations/maintenance costs and annual freight haul costs.

It is the opinion of the Study Team that these factors represent most of the considerations community members and Leadership wanted to be given in the comparison of Options, and with the level of detail that is available at this stage of the study process. They also include some typical technical factors to be considered. It is possible to add more factors, although not recommended that any of the suggested factors be dropped as they represent core elements of road corridor comparison.

5.4.3.2 Using the Factors to Compare the Options

Using the factors described above, the Study Team applied the information that had been collected throughout the identification and analysis of Corridor Options in this stage of the Project. Information for each Corridor Option was identified for each of the comparative factors or criteria.

The corridor Options were then ranked in order of preference based on this analysis. The results of this evaluation are shown on Table 5-2.

As shown in Table 5-1, by adding the rankings, Options 4 and 5 are tied as the highest rank options. However, Options 8 and 9 were a very close second (ranked 3rd due to the tie for 1st place).

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Table 5-2: Analysis and Ranking of Corridor Options (No Impact Scores and no weights Applied)

Factors	Option 1	Rank	Option 4	Rank	Option 5	Rank	Option 6	Rank	Option 7	Rank	Option 8	Rank	Option 9	Rank
Number of Water crossings bigger than 30m	5	1	10	2	11	3	13	4	16	6	15	5	17	7
% of high quality terrain (good and fair)	350	7	515	5	513	5	627	1	624	1	582	3	580	3
Number of connections to the provincial highway system	1	7	2	3	2	3	2	3	3	1	2	3	3	1
Total combined distance between FN communities	2146	3	2266	4	2266	4	2836	6	2836	6	1920	1	1920	1
Total combined distance to Thunder Bay	3312	7	3029	4	2859	2	3084	6	3042	5	2977	3	2806	1
Construction costs (Paved)(X $100M)	315	1	458	2	499	3	514	5	555	7	505	4	545	6
O&M Costs ($M/yr)	1.5	1	2.1	2	2.3	3	2.5	5	2.6	7	2.4	4	2.5	5
Annual Savings ($M)	5.3	2	5.3	2	5.4	1	5	6	4.9	7	5.1	5	5.2	4
		29		24		24		36		40		28		28
Rank	**5**		**1**		**1**		**6**		**7**		**3**		**3**	

The ranking for all Options using no weights or impacts scores, as shown on Table 5-2, is as follows:

Corridor Option	Rank (no weights applied)
Option 1	5
Option 4	1
Option 5	1
Option 6	7
Option 7	7
Option 8	3
Option 9	3

Although this comparison provides an interesting view of the Options, it is not considered valid to compare options by adding up the ranks as ranks do not have a quantitative value.

5.4.3.3 Weighting the Factors by Level of Importance

Because of that, the Study Team re-conducted the analysis using a more quantitative and defensible method to rank the Options. Also, the Study Team wanted to look at what happens if the factors are "weighted". "Weighting" means each factor is assigned a higher or lower level of importance by adding "weight". "Weighting" allows the Analysts to give more importance to some factors than others.

One set of "weights", or differences in levels of importance, was developed by the Study Team based on input received during community engagement with community members and Leadership ('Weighting 1'). A second set of weights was also applied in a separate comparison to examine the change in ranking if more importance is placed on costs while maintaining high importance on watercourse crossings and First Nations community interconnections ('Weighting 2').

The weights applied in the analysis are shown in Table 5-3.

Table 5-3: Assigned Weights

Factor	Community Input Weights (Weighting 1)	Weighting with costs higher in importance (Weighting 2)
Number of Water crossings bigger than 30m	10	10
% of high quality terrain (good and fair)	3	3
Number of connections to the provincial highway system	8	3
Total combined distance between FN communities	10	10
Total combined distance to Thunder Bay	8	4
Construction costs (Paved)(X $100M)	3	8
O&M Costs ($M/yr)	4	8
Annual Savings ($M)	6	8

5.4.3.4 Impact Scores

In order to apply weighting factors to the data presented in Table 5-1, the Study Team first had to create “impact scores”. Impact scores were assigned to each factor using ranges of data. This is done for two reasons:

- First, when conducting multi-criteria analysis, weights cannot be applied to ranks as ranks have no quantitative value. However, weighting factors can be applied to an impact score for purposes of ranking preferences. This is supported by many academic theories on multi-criteria comparison methods; and
- Second, impact scores help to reduce the exaggeration of small differences in data that should not affect ranking. For example, Option 7 requires 16 watercourse crossings that are wider than 30m. Option 9 requires 17 watercourse crossings greater than 30m. This is not considered a significant difference, so they are assigned the same impact score.

Impact scores were assigned as shown in Table 5-4:

Impact scores help the Analyst to categorize data into groupings or ranges. This is important because the differences in the data are not always that great and should not always be used to make significant distinctions between Options.

Table 5-4: Assigned Impact Scores

Number of Water crossings bigger than 30m	1 - 4 = 4	5-10=3	10-15=2	15-20=1
% of high quality terrain (good and fair)	300-400=1	400-500=2	500-600=3	600-700=4
Number of connections to the provincial highway system	1=1	2=2	3=3	
Total combined distance between FN communities	1500-2000=3	2000-2500=2	2500-3000=1	
Total combined distance to Thunder Bay	2750-2900=4	2900-3050=3	3050-3200=2	3200-3350=1
Construction costs (Paved)(X $100M)	300-400=4	400-450=3	450-500=2	500-550+=1
O&M Costs ($M/yr)	1.0 -1.5 = 4	1-5-2.0=3	2.0 to 2.5 = 2	2.5 - 3.0=1
Annual Savings ($M)	4.7 - 4.9=4	4.9 - 5.1=3	5.1 - 5.3 = 2	5.3 - 5.5 = 1

The application of the impact scores to the data is shown in Table 5-5.

5.4.3.5 Comparison of Options Using Impact Scores

For the second comparison of the Options, impact scores were assigned to each Factor or criterion, for each Option, using the ranges shown in Table 5-3. No weighting was added to the factors for this comparison.

Table 5-5 shows the results of this comparison.

Table 5-5: Assigned Impact Scores and Ranking with no Weights ('No Weights')

Factors	Option 1 Data	Impact Score	Option 4 Data	Impact Score	Option 5 Data	Impact Score	Option 6 Data	Impact Score	Option 7 Data	Impact Score	Option 8 Data	Impact Score	Option 9 Data	Impact Score
Number of Water crossings bigger than 30m	5	3	10	3	11	2	13	2	16	1	15	2	17	1
% of high quality terrain (good and fair)	350	1	515	3	513	3	627	4	624	4	582	3	580	3
Number of connections to the provincial highway system	1	1	2	3	2	3	2	3	3	5	2	3	3	5
Total combined distance between FN communities	2146	2	2266	2	2266	2	2836	1	2836	1	1920	3	1920	3
Total combined distance to Thunder Bay	3312	1	3029	3	2859	4	3084	2	3042	3	2977	3	2806	4
Construction costs (Paved)(X $100M)	315	4	458	2	499	2	514	1	555	1	505	1	545	1
O&M Costs ($M/yr)	1.5	4	2.1	2	2.3	2	2.5	2	2.6	1	2.4	2	2.5	2
Annual Savings ($M)	5.3	3	5.3	3	5.4	4	5	2	4.9	1	5.1	3	5.2	3
TOTAL		19		21		22		17		17		20		22
RANK	**5**		**3**		**1**		**6**		**6**		**4**		**1**	

As shown in Table 5-5, Corridor Options were ranked as follows:

Corridor Option	Rank (no weights applied to Impact Scores)
Option 1	5
Option 4	3
Option 5	1
Option 6	6
Option 7	6
Option 8	4
Option 9	1

As shown in Table 5-5, Options 5 and 9 are tied for highest ranking (most preferred). Options 6 and 7 rank lowest and are therefore considered to be the least preferred.

5.4.3.6 Comparison of Options Using Impact Scores and Weighted Factors

For the third comparison of Options, the factors were given the weights shown in Table 5-3 for 'Weighting 1'.

As shown in Table 5-6, for 'Weighting 1', the highest level of importance is given to minimized travel distance between First Nations (the closer the First Nations are to each other, the better). High weight (high importance) was also given to the number of watercourse crossings as this represents potential for environmental impact. High weight was also given to the number of connections to the provincial highway system (the more the better); and distance to Thunder Bay (the shorter the travel time to Thunder Bay, the better).

The Study Team then compared the Options by applying the 'Weighting 1" weights to the impact scores for each factor (Impact Score X Weight). Results of the 'Weighting 1' comparison are shown on Table 5-5.

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Table 5-6: Comparison of Corridor Options Using Weights from Community Input (Weighting 1)

Factors Considered	Option 1 Impact Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 4 Impact Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 5 Impact Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 6 Impact Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 7 Impact Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 8 Impact Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 9 Impact Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)
Number of Water crossings bigger than 30m	3	24	3	24	2	16	2	16	1	8	2	16	1	8
% of high quality terrain (good and fair)	1	3	3	9	3	9	4	12	4	12	3	9	3	9
Number of connections to the provincial highway system	1	10	3	30	3	30	3	30	5	50	3	30	5	50
Total combined distance between FN communities	2	20	2	20	2	20	1	10	1	10	3	30	3	30
Total combined distance to Thunder Bay	1	10	3	30	4	40	2	20	3	30	3	30	4	40
Construction costs (Paved)(X $100M)	4	12	2	6	2	6	1	3	1	3	1	3	1	3
O&M Costs ($M/yr)	4	16	2	8	2	8	2	8	1	4	2	8	2	8
Annual Savings ($M)	3	18	3	18	4	24	2	12	1	6	3	18	3	18
TOTAL		113		145		153		111		123		144		166
RANK	**6**		**3**		**2**		**7**		**5**		**4**		**1**	

As shown on Table 5-6, the corridor Options rank as follows:

Corridor Option	Rank (Weights from Community Input applied to Impact Scores 'Weighting 1')
Option 1	6
Option 4	3
Option 5	2
Option 6	7
Option 7	5
Option 8	4
Option 9	1

Option 9 ranks as most preferred with Option 5 ranking 2nd. Options 1 and 6 ranked as least preferred.

A fourth comparison was conducted to look at the effect of placing more importance on cost, while maintaining a high level of importance for watercourse crossings (environmental impact) and community interconnection (distance between the four First Nations). The weights that were applied to show this difference in importance are 'Weighting 2', as shown in Table 5-2. The results of this fourth analysis are shown in Table 5-6.

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Table 5-7: Comparison of Corridor Options Using Weights Favouring Cost and Community Connections (Weighting 2)

Factors Considered	Option 1 Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 4 Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 5 Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 6 Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 7 Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 8 Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)	Option 9 Score	Weighted Score (Score X weight)
Number of Water crossings bigger than 30m	3	30	3	30	2	20	2	20	1	10	2	20	1	10
% of high quality terrain (good and fair)	1	3	3	9	3	9	4	12	4	12	3	9	3	9
Number of connections to the provincial highway system	1	3	3	9	3	9	3	9	5	15	3	9	5	15
Total combined distance between FN communities	2	20	2	20	2	20	1	10	1	10	3	30	3	30
Total combined distance to Thunder Bay	1	4	3	12	4	16	2	8	3	12	3	12	4	16
Construction costs (Paved)(X $100M)	4	32	2	16	2	16	1	8	1	8	1	8	1	8
O&M Costs ($M/yr)	4	32	2	16	2	16	2	16	1	8	2	16	2	16
Annual Savings ($M)	3	24	3	24	4	32	2	16	1	8	3	24	3	24
TOTAL		148		136		138		99		83		128		128
RANK	**1**		**3**		**2**		**6**		**7**		**4**		**4**	

As shown in Table 5-7, results of the 'Weighting 2' comparison are as follows:

Corridor Option	Rank (High Weight on Cost, Water crossings And Community Interconnection; applied to Impact Scores; 'Weighting 2')
Option 1	1
Option 4	3
Option 5	2
Option 6	6
Option 7	7
Option 8	4
Option 9	4

Option 1 is ranked as the preferred option for this weighting scenario, with Option 8 ranking 2nd. Options 4 and 5 are lowest ranked.

5.4.3.7 Overall Comparison by Rankings

Rankings from all three comparisons of corridor options ('No weights with Impact Scores"; 'Weighting 1"; and Weighting 2') using the multi-criteria method of comparison, are shown on Table 5-8.

Table 5-8: Overall Ranking

Options	No Weights	Weighting 1	Weighting 2
Option 1	5	6	1
Option 4	3	3	3
Option 5	1	2	2
Option 6	6	7	6
Option 7	6	5	7
Option 8	4	4	4
Option 9	1	1	4

As shown on Table 5-7, Options 5 and 9 are most preferred (highest ranking) without applying weighting ('No weights'). Option 9 also ranks first when weights are applied to reflect community input ('Weighting 1'). Option 1 ranks highest with weights applied reflecting higher importance on cost, water course crossings and intercommunity connections ('Weighting 2').

Taking all three comparison scenarios into consideration, Option 9 wins two of the three comparisons ('No Weight' and 'Weighting 1'). Option 5 was highest ranked when there were no weights applied and ranked second when both sets of weighting are applied. Both options ranked below Option 1 when cost was given a higher priority ('Weighting 2'), with Option 1 ranked first. This is not surprising as Option 1 provides no interconnection from Eabametoong to Nakina or Armstrong, so it is less construction (lower cost). Option 1 also has the cost advantage of fewest watercourse crossings over 30m.

5.4.3.8 Comparison of Options 5 and 9

From the comparisons described in the sections above, Options 5 and 9 were the two most preferred options overall. Because they are close in preference, they were compared directly with no impact scores and no weights. Results of the "pair comparison" are shown in Table 5-9.

Table 5-9: Pair Comparison of Options 5 and 9

Factors	Option 5	Option 9	Winning Option
Number of Water crossings bigger than 30m	11	17	5
% of high quality terrain (good and fair)	513	580	9
Number of connections to the provincial highway system	2	3	9
Total combined distance between FN communities	2266	1920	9
Total combined distance to Thunder Bay	2859	2806	9
Construction costs (Paved)(X $100M)	499	545	5
O&M Costs ($M/yr)	2.3	2.5	5
Annual Savings ($M)	5.4	5.2	5

As shown on Table 5-8, both Options "win" an equal number of factors. From community input, the most important criteria are minimized distance between First Nations communities; shortest total distance to Thunder Bay and number of highway connection points. Option 9 "wins" all three of those factors. Option 9 is also slightly preferred when annual cost savings are considered. Option 5 "wins" the other factors, including lower number of watercourse crossings (lower environmental impact) and lower capital costs (less financing/funding required to build).

5.4.3.9 Overall Conclusion on Question 2

On balance it is difficult to select the preferred Option from the two Options without further analysis.

At a later stage in the study process, it might be worthwhile to conduct a little more analysis of the two most preferred Options and re-conduct the comparison. It will also be important to get more community input on the comparison of the two Options. After these activities are done, selection of a preferred Option will be more informed.

6 Question 3: Is there a business case for an all-season road?

This Section of the Report provides a discussion of the economic aspects of an all-season road compared to the existing haul system which includes the winter road system and air haul infrastructure. It is important for infrastructure planning purposes to know if an all-season road would result in economic benefits or costs over the existing system.

Comparing the two systems requires an understanding of the capital or construction costs to build an all-season road, as well as the annual operations and maintenance costs to maintain the system in proper condition. The analysis must also take into consideration haul costs of all freight that comes into the four First Nations.

The objectives of the cost estimating at this preliminary stage were to help with the following analyses:

- Development of costs for constructing and maintaining an all-season road for each of the road corridor Options under consideration for the purposes of comparison; and
- Comparison of the costs and benefits of each of the road corridor Options compared to the existing winter road and air haul system to determine the cost-benefit of an all-season road for freight haul.

A discussion of the comparison of the corridor Options, including the economics, is provided in Section 5.0. The discussion of general costs and benefits of an all-season road are provided in the following sections.

6.1 Initial Construction Costs

The scope of this preliminary feasibility study required that the Study Team prepare high level costing of the road corridor Options for comparison purposes, as described in Section 5.0 of this report. The following sections provide an overview of the economics of an all-season road and the economic input to the comparison of road corridor Options.

6.1.1 Pre-Feasibility and Class “D” Cost Estimates

An important aspect of the current Pre-Feasibility Study is to present a cost estimate for an all season road connecting the four First Nations of Nibinamik, Neskantaga, Webequie and Eabametoong. In response, the Study Team has conducted a very high level estimate of costs, typically referred to as “indicative” costs, which is somewhat equivalent to a Class “D” cost estimate. This means that costs are based primarily on unit rates from reliable published sources and previous experience.

Cost estimates were provided for:

- Capital (construction) costs
- Annual operations and maintenance costs
- Annual freight haul costs

Costs were estimated using a series of assumptions and relying on readily available published data. These are described in the following sections.

6.1.2 Construction Costs

Construction costs were primarily based on three factors:

- Soil type
- Type of Road (community road or industrial road)
- Watercourse crossing costs

Each is described in the sections below.

6.1.2.1 Soil Type

There are a number of general terrain conditions within the study area, including:

- Glaciolacustrine
- Till
- Organic Terrain
- Glaciofluvial
- Bedrock

These terrain conditions, together with water crossings, are the largest determinants in the calculation of all-season road construction costs. Described below is each of these conditions, with a short discussion as to suitability for roadbed foundation, including a classification of the terrain in terms of its suitability as a roadbed foundation as “Good”, “Fair”, or “Poor”. In addition, Appendix 9 Terrain Analysis Technical Brief provides further information.

Glaciolacustrine

These deposits consist of clay, silt and fine sand and are typically found in areas of flat to gentle topography. They are thicker in low areas and thinner on the tops of hills. Depending on the composition and location (i.e., low areas) of these deposits, they can be, very generally speaking, considered to be “fair” or “pair” roadbed foundation.

Till

Till is a disordered mixture of sand, silt, clay and boulders of glacial ice-laid origin. It is generally considered “fair” for use in roadbeds, but can be difficult to work with given the possibility of

encountering boulders, which require heavier equipment. Till drains well and is associated with a wide range of topography.

Organic Terrain

Organic terrain is typically comprised of peat, which is typically found in flat areas and likely ranges in thickness from less than 2 m to over 4 m (high water table areas) within the study area. Using peat as a roadbed foundation is difficult due to the uncertainty of its thickness and association with high water tables, making estimation of construction quantities challenging. In peat areas, due to the unavailability of dry borrow material, hauling of material across longer distances is required. It is generally considered "poor" for use as a roadbed.

Glaciofluvial

These are deposits of sand and gravel that are typically found in eskers, which are long ridges, or kames, which are hills or mounds. While not all of these features contain suitable material for construction, they typically are considered good roadbed foundation. These deposits are not evenly distributed across the study area, resulting in the possibility of longer haul distances in some areas.

Bedrock

These deposits are typically found on bumpy, elevated terrain and are either at or slightly below the surface. While these areas are a potential source of quarried aggregate or rock fill, they are considered "poor" areas in terms of suitability as a roadbed due to the likelihood of blasting being required as part of road construction.

Impact of Soil Type/Terrain on Construction Costs

As the terrain type degrades from "Good" to "Fair" to "Poor" according to the very general classification system used to quantitatively classify the terrain, construction costs increase in the following areas:

- *Material type and quantity*- backfill material is required in fair soils, while geogrid and geotextile are required in poor soils
- *Heavy equipment / operator time*- there is an increased use of heavy equipment as terrain becomes more difficult to construct in
- Labour- Additional effort is required as the terrain becomes more difficult to construct in

6.1.2.2 Industrial vs. Community Road Design

While this all-season road study is focusing on the road as a community road, in the event that the communities choose to consider its use for alternative industrial purposes as well, the

project team has prepared cost estimates reflecting such a scenario. Further information is available in Appendix 6 Engineering Technical Brief.

The essential difference in the construction of an industrial road vs. a community road is the requirement for the roadbed to withstand both a higher load/vehicle and a higher volume of vehicles. From a design perspective, this requires additional base course material and, as a result, more heavy equipment and operator time in order to handle the additional material.

6.1.2.3 Road surface type

During the Chiefs' meeting with the project team in March, 2016, where factors associated with construction costs were discussed, the project team was directed to investigate the cost of paving the all-season community road, as an alternative to a simple gravel road. Costs of a paved road are typically in the range of 25-30% more than a gravel road. These costs are attributable to:

- The need to construct a shoulder
- Higher material costs since asphalt is more expensive than the additional base course material required for a gravel road
- Higher equipment and labour costs primarily due to the fact that additional equipment (i.e., pavers) is required

6.1.2.4 Watercourse Crossing Structures (Bridges and culverts)

Our team of terrain analysts focused their road corridor routing efforts on maximizing quality of terrain to minimize construction costs, while minimizing the number and width of water crossings. Obviously, the wider the span across a watercourse, the greater the cost of a bridge or other type of crossing structure (i.e., culvert). Additionally, as the span of a crossing structure increases, so does the likelihood of the requirement for in-water works during construction such as piers. These works can, unless properly mitigated, have local or regional impacts on fish habitat. The terrain analysts identified the number and width of water crossings for each of the road corridor alternatives. These crossings were classified into the following general categories:

< 5 m
5 – 30 m

30 – 60 m
>60 m

In order to calculate watercourse crossing costs for each option, a representative cost for a watercourse crossing structure within each range was identified (assuming a higher end/more expensive type of structure within each range) and multiplied by the number of structures within that range.

6.1.3 Estimated costs by corridor alternative

Each of the corridor alternatives was evaluated for approximate cost of construction, again, using Class "D" cost estimates. These costs were a combination of:

- road construction costs
- watercourse crossing costs

6.1.3.1 Road construction

Road construction costs were derived from a combination of material, machine, labour and other costs such as those for clearing and grubbing, ditches, pavement marking and signage. These were estimated per km and included the cost of culverts every 200 m along the road. In addition, estimates were provided for both industrial roads and community roads, under scenarios of "Good", "Fair" and "Poor" terrain conditions (described earlier in the section), as well as with paved or gravel surfaces. Please refer to Appendix 6 Engineering Technical Brief-Road Construction Unit Costs for a detailed breakdown of the road construction cost estimates. Table 6-1 below includes the road construction cost estimates for each option evaluated.

Table 6-1: Road construction cost estimates for evaluated options

		Terrain (Good/Fair/Poor in km)										
Road Surface Type			Paved	Gravel		Paved	Gravel		Paved	Gravel		
Option	Length (km)	Good Terrain	Cost/km $603,001	Cost/km $494,668	Fair Terrain	Cost/km $698,625	Cost/km $532,363	Poor Terrain	Cost/km $929,076	Cost/km $807,337	Total Cost-Paved Road	Total Cost-Gravel Road
Option 1	418	150	$90,450,150	$74,200,200	200	$139,725,000	$106,472,600	68	$63,177,168	$54,898,916	$293,352,318	$235,571,716
Option 4	607	235	$141,705,235	$116,246,980	280	$195,615,000	$149,061,640	91	$84,545,916	$73,467,667	$421,866,151	$338,776,287
Option 5	648	223	$134,469,223	$110,310,964	290	$202,601,250	$154,385,270	135	$125,425,260	$108,990,495	$462,495,733	$373,686,729
Option 6	702	353	$212,859,353	$174,617,804	274	$191,423,250	$145,867,462	75	$69,680,700	$60,550,275	$473,963,303	$381,035,541
Option 7	743	341	$205,623,341	$168,681,788	283	$197,710,875	$150,658,729	119	$110,560,044	$96,073,103	$513,894,260	$415,413,620
Option 8	673	314	$189,342,314	$155,325,752	268	$187,231,500	$142,673,284	91	$84,545,916	$73,467,667	$461,119,730	$371,466,703
Option 9	714	302	$182,106,302	$149,389,736	278	$194,217,750	$147,996,914	135	$125,425,260	$108,990,495	$501,749,312	$406,377,145

6.1.3.2 Water crossing costs

As discussed previously in this section, watercourse crossing costs for each option were determined by identifying a representative cost for a watercourse crossing structure within each span range (assuming a higher end/more expensive type of structure within each range) and multiplying this figure by the number of structures within that range, as determined by the terrain

analysis. It should be noted that crossings < 5m were not included, as they had already been accounted for in the road construction costs that assumed a culvert every 200 m. Table 6-2 below includes the watercourse crossing estimates for each of the evaluated options.

Table 6-2: Road construction cost estimates for evaluated options

	Water Crossing Width						
Option	5 m to < 30 m	Cost/Crossing $750,000	30 m to < 60 m	Cost/Crossing $1,060,000	> 60 m	Cost/Crossing $1,580,000	Total Cost - All Structures
Option 1	30	$ 22,500,000	4	$ 4,240,000	1	$ 1,580,000	$ 28,320,000
Option 4	35	$ 26,250,000	9	$ 9,540,000	3	$ 4,740,000	$ 40,530,000
Option 5	37	$ 27,750,000	9	$ 9,540,000	3	$ 4,740,000	$ 42,030,000
Option 6	34	$ 25,500,000	11	$ 11,660,000	4	$ 6,320,000	$ 43,480,000
Option 7	36	$ 27,000,000	13	$ 13,780,000	3	$ 4,740,000	$ 45,520,000
Option 8	35	$ 26,250,000	13	$ 13,780,000	4	$ 6,320,000	$ 46,350,000
Option 9	37	$ 27,750,000	14	$ 14,840,000	3	$ 4,740,000	$ 47,330,000

6.1.3.3 Total Construction/Capital Costs

Total construction costs were determined through the addition of road construction and watercourse crossing costs and were prepared under paved and gravel surface scenarios. Table 6-3 below displays the total construction costs.

Table 6-3: Total construction cost estimates for evaluated options

Option	Paved	Gravel	Water Crossings	Total Cost- Paved	Total Cost- Gravel
Option 1	$293,352,318	$235,571,716	$28,320,000	$321,672,318	$263,891,716
Option 4	$421,866,151	$338,776,287	$40,530,000	$462,396,151	$379,306,287
Option 5	$462,495,733	$373,686,729	$42,030,000	$504,525,733	$415,716,729
Option 6	$473,963,303	$381,035,541	$43,480,000	$517,443,303	$424,515,541
Option 7	$513,894,260	$415,413,620	$45,520,000	$559,414,260	$460,933,620
Option 8	$461,119,730	$371,466,703	$46,350,000	$507,469,730	$417,816,703
Option 9	$501,749,312	$406,377,145	$47,330,000	$549,079,312	$453,707,145

6.2 Initial Operating and Maintenance Costs

Total road maintenance costs were generated per km for each of the evaluated corridor options and are included in Table 6-4. The costs, as detailed in Appendix 6 Engineering Technical Brief- Road Construction Unit Costs, were prepared for gravel and paved surface scenarios, as well as summer and winter seasons. Maintenance cost estimates were based on a new to medium-aged road, given that maintenance costs become less predictable and can increase substantially beyond this point.

Table 6-4: Road maintenance cost estimates for evaluated options

Option	Length (km)	Maintenance Cost ($/km)	Total
Option 1	418	$3,500	$1,463,000
Option 4	607	$3,500	$2,124,500
Option 5	648	$3,500	$2,268,000
Option 6	702	$3,500	$2,457,000
Option 7	743	$3,500	$2,600,500
Option 8	673	$3,500	$2,355,500
Option 9	714	$3,500	$2,499,000

6.3 Freight Haul Costs

Due to seasonal access to the four First Nations communities via the winter road, freight costs have been predictably high. A large percentage of goods are brought into these communities through air transportation, which is significantly more expensive than truck transportation. Construction of an all season road will allow a higher percentage of freight into the communities to be done via trucks and cars, which would lead to significant savings in freight costs.

6.3.1 Calculating the Costs of Freight Haul

Freight costs were estimated by applying industry standard assumptions (as summarized in Appendix 7) for the main criteria in estimating freight costs. These assumptions included per capita freight requirements, as well as cost per tonne kilometer for Air, car and truck transportation.

Under the current scenario, the distribution of freight methods is summarized in the below chart.

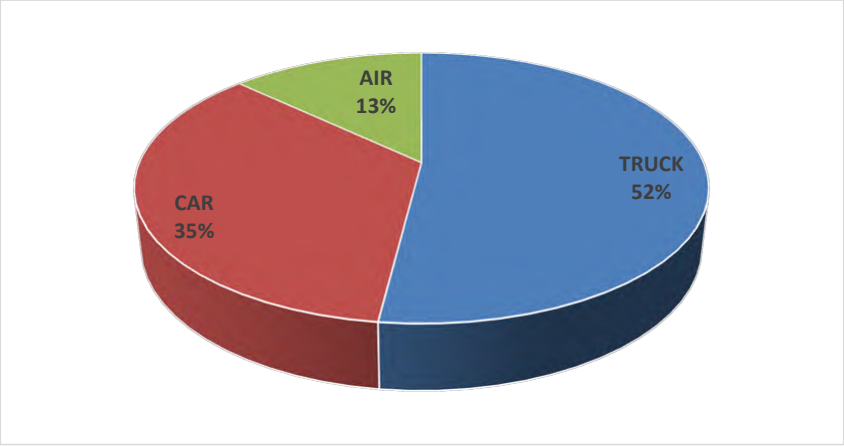

Figure 6-1: Modal Share - Base Scenario

Construction of the all season road will significantly reduce the proportion of air and car transportation. The proportion of truck transportation increases as the all season road will facilitate large freight trucks to travel to each of these four communities throughout the year more efficiently than a car and much more cheaply than air transportation. This new distribution is illustrated in the below figure.

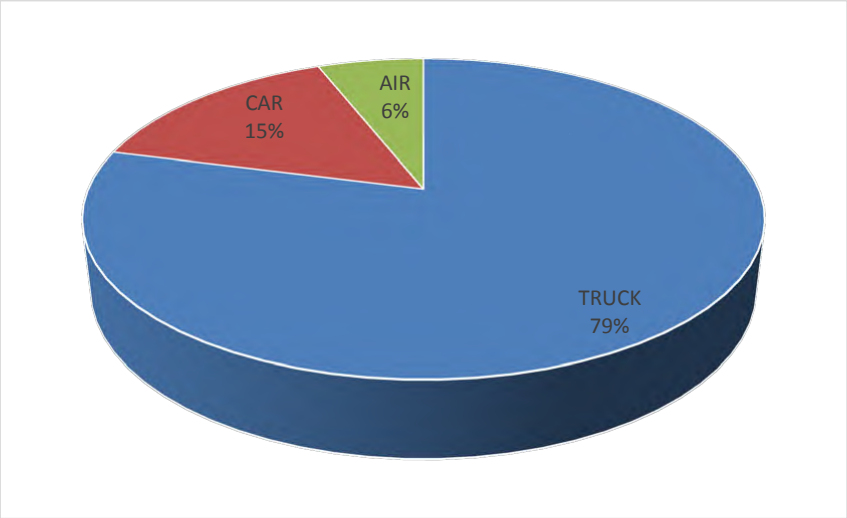

Figure 6-2: Modal split with All Season Road

By applying the assumptions made regarding cost of each mode of transportation to the respective modal splits, potential savings in freight cost have been calculated. The summary results are outlined in the table below.

Table 6-5: Freight Cost per Option

OPTION 1							
Option	**Population - Excludes Off Reserve (AANDC)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (by air)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (Winter Road)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (ASCR road)**	**Freight Costs (Base Case)**	**Freight Costs (with ASR)**	**Total Savings**
Webequie	792	529	819	858	$3,585,952	$1,785,856	$1,800,096
Neskantaga	349	434	731	787	$1,368,627	$695,956	$672,671
Nibinamik	387	375	758	808	$1,482,655	$752,796	$729,858
Eabametoong	1546	490	731	859	$6,334,212	$3,401,452	$2,932,760
Total	**3,074**	**1,828**	**3,039**	**3,312**	**$12,771,446**	**$6,636,061**	**$6,135,385**

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OPTION 4							
Option	**Population - Excludes Off Reserve (AANDC)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (by air)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (Winter Road)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (ASCR road)**	**Freight Costs (Base Case)**	**Freight Costs (with ASR)**	**Total Savings**
Webequie	792	529	819	885	$3,585,952	$1,822,974	$1,762,978
Neskantaga	349	434	731	709	$1,368,627	$648,705	$719,922
Nibinamik	387	375	758	833	$1,482,655	$769,590	$713,065
Eabametoong	1546	490	731	602	$6,334,212	$2,712,862	$3,621,350
Total	**3,074**	**1,828**	**3,039**	**3,029**	**$12,771,446**	**$5,954,130**	**$6,817,315**

OPTION 5							
Option	**Population - Excludes Off Reserve (AANDC 2016)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (by air)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (Winter Road)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (ASCR road)**	**Freight Costs (Base Case)**	**Freight Costs (with ASR)**	**Total Savings**
Webequie	792	529	819	843	$3,585,952	$1,765,235	$1,820,717
Neskantaga	349	434	731	666	$1,368,627	$622,656	$745,971
Nibinamik	387	375	758	790	$1,482,655	$740,705	$741,950
Eabametoong	1546	490	731	560	$6,334,212	$2,599,081	$3,735,131
Total	**3,074**	**1,828**	**3,039**	**2,859**	**$12,771,446**	**$5,727,676**	**$7,043,769**

OPTION 6							
Option	**Population - Excludes Off Reserve (AANDC 2016)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (by air)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (Winter Road)**	**Distance to Thunder Bay (ASCR road)**	**Freight Costs (Base Case)**	**Freight Costs (with ASR)**	**Total Savings**
Webequie	792	529	819	884	$3,585,952	$1,821,599	$1,764,353
Neskantaga	349	434	731	794	$1,368,627	$700,197	$668,431
Nibinamik	387	375	758	804	$1,482,655	$750,109	$732,545
Eabametoong	1546	490	731	602	$6,334,212	$2,711,789	$3,622,423
Total	**3,074**	**1,828**	**3,039**	**3,084**	**$12,771,446**	**$5,983,694**	**$6,787,752**

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OPTION 7							
Option	Population - Excludes Off Reserve (AANDC 2016)	Distance to Thunder Bay (by air)	Distance to Thunder Bay (Winter Road)	Distance to Thunder Bay (ASCR road)	Freight Costs (Base Case)	Freight Costs (with ASR)	Total Savings
Webequie	792	529	819	884	$3,585,952	$1,821,599	$1,764,353
Neskantaga	349	434	731	794	$1,368,627	$700,197	$668,431
Nibinamik	387	375	758	804	$1,482,655	$750,109	$732,545
Eabametoong	1546	490	731	602	$6,334,212	$2,711,789	$3,622,423
Total	**3,074**	**1,828**	**3,039**	**3,084**	**$12,771,446**	**$5,983,694**	**$6,787,752**

OPTION 8							
Option	Population - Excludes Off Reserve (AANDC 2016)	Distance to Thunder Bay (by air)	Distance to Thunder Bay (Winter Road)	Distance to Thunder Bay (ASCR road)	Freight Costs (Base Case)	Freight Costs (with ASR)	Total Savings
Webequie	792	529	819	853	$3,585,952	$1,778,982	$1,806,970
Neskantaga	349	434	731	709	$1,368,627	$648,705	$719,922
Nibinamik	387	375	758	813	$1,482,655	$756,155	$726,500
Eabametoong	1546	490	731	602	$6,334,212	$2,711,789	$3,622,423
Total	**3,074**	**1,828**	**3,039**	**2,977**	**$12,771,446**	**$5,895,631**	**$6,875,815**

OPTION 9							
Option	Population - Excludes Off Reserve (AANDC 2016)	Distance to Thunder Bay (by air)	Distance to Thunder Bay (Winter Road)	Distance to Thunder Bay (ASCR road)	Freight Costs (Base Case)	Freight Costs (with ASR)	Total Savings
Webequie	792	529	819	810	$3,585,952	$1,719,868	$1,866,084
Neskantaga	349	434	731	666	$1,368,627	$622,656	$745,971
Nibinamik	387	375	758	770	$1,482,655	$727,270	$755,385
Eabametoong	1546	490	731	560	$6,334,212	$2,599,081	$3,735,131
Total	**3,074**	**1,828**	**3,039**	**2,806**	**$12,771,446**	**$5,668,875**	**$7,102,571**

6.3.2 Comparison of Winter Road System (Existing) and All-season road

Maintenance costs for the all season road will carry a higher cost per kilometer as well as require cover a greater length in each investigated option. As a result, maintenance costs will be significantly higher than those for the Winter Road, which covers a shorter length and is less than half the per kilometer cost. The additional maintenance costs are illustrated in the table below.

Table 6-6: Winter Road vs. All Season Road Maintenance

Option	Winter Road Length (km)	All Season Road Length (km)	Additional Annual Maintenance Cost
Option 1	397	418	$801,724
Option 4	397	607	$1,164,226
Option 5	397	648	$1,242,864
Option 6	397	702	$1,346,436
Option 7	397	743	$1,425,074
Option 8	397	673	$1,290,814
Option 9	397	714	$1,369,452

Winter Road Maintenance Cost ($/km)	$1,582
All Season Road Maintenance Cost ($/km)	$3,500

6.4 Other cost factors

Consultation activities have revealed that concern exists related to the community transfer payments that each of the First Nation communities will receive from AANDC and any changes in benefits that will be received through Ontario Works.

6.4.1 Community transfer payments

The AANDC Funding Formula is dependent on the following factors:

- Population according to place of residence (on-reserve and off-reserve population) as of December 31 of each year;
- Total number of cases per month in the income security program;
- Number and value of federal, provincial, and territorial agreements;
- Value of major capital projects;

- Number of specialists required to deliver the services funded by the department (person years);
- Type and value of the basic services funded by the department (e.g. lands and trust services, education, income support, economic development, infrastructure, minor capital projects, band management, advisory services); and
- Geographic index (location based on remoteness and environmental conditions).

Development of an All Season Community Road ensures that the geographic Index will be altered. Changes in Geographical Index will form the basis of all changes in AANDC funding for each of the four First Nation communities through the funding formula.

The Geographical Index is comprised of 3 factors. These are:

- **Zone** – This is dependent on year round road access and distance to nearest service centre;
- **Index** – Relates the geographic location of a First Nation to the local climate; and
- **Sub Zone** – Applicable only in cases with no year round road access. This describes the distance from the nearest service centre.

The current Geographical Indices for the four communities are described below:

Table 6-7: Current Geographical Index

	Current Scenario		
	Zone	Index	Sub zone
Eabametoong (Reserve No. 183 / Classification 4C2 / Service Centre: Geraldton)	4 - No year round road access to service centre	C - 50 degrees latitude <= geographic location < 55 degrees latitude	**2** 160-240 km from service centre
Nibinamik (Reserve No. 241 / Classification 4C6 / Service Centre: Geraldton)	4 - No year round road access to service centre	C - 50 degrees latitude <= geographic location < 55 degrees latitude	**6** More than 480 km from service centre
Neskantaga (Reserve No. 239 / Classification 4C3 / Service Centre: Geraldton)	4 - No year round road access to service centre	C - 50 degrees latitude <= geographic location < 55 degrees latitude	**3** 240-320 km away from service centre
Webequie (Reserve No. 240 / Classification 4C4 / Service Centre: Geraldton)	4 - No year round road access to service centre	C - 50 degrees latitude <= geographic location < 55 degrees latitude	**4** 320-400 km away from service centre

Development of the All Season Community Road will alter the classifications as follows:

Table 6-8: Geographical Index - with All Season Road

	With All Season Community Road		
	Zone	Index	Sub zone
Eabametoong (Reserve No. 183 / Classification 4C2 / Service Centre: Geraldton)	2 - Located between 50 and 350km from nearest service centre with year round road access	C - 50 degrees latitude <= geographic location < 55 degrees latitude	**N/A**
Nibinamik (Reserve No. 241 / Classification 4C6 / Service Centre: Geraldton)	3 - Located over 350 km from nearest service centre with year round road access	C - 50 degrees latitude <= geographic location < 55 degrees latitude	**N/A**
Neskantaga (Reserve No. 239 / Classification 4C3 / Service Centre: Geraldton)	2 - Located between 50 and 350km from nearest service centre with year round road access	C - 50 degrees latitude <= geographic location < 55 degrees latitude	**N/A**
Webequie (Reserve No. 240 / Classification 4C4 / Service Centre: Geraldton)	3 - Located over 350 km from nearest service centre with year round road access	C - 50 degrees latitude <= geographic location < 55 degrees latitude	**N/A**

Discussions with INAC representatives have outlined that through the funding formula, the geographical classification changes will result in changes in funding levels. Discussions should be undertaken by the financial officer from each of the First Nations with their respective funding agent to determine the extent to which these changes will occur. There may be no immediate changes in funding after construction of the all season road if the “cost dependent costs” as defined by the AANDC funding formula do not significantly change as a result of the road’s construction.

6.4.2 Ontario Works

There has been concern among community members that by losing remote status, certain members may have alterations to their Ontario Works benefits. The Ontario Works Directives are written, “remote” is defined as “North of the 50th parallel and is without year-round road access”.

Through consultation with Ontario Works representatives, there has been consensus that payment may not change after discussions between the First Nation community and Ontario Works. This is due to the acknowledgement that construction of the all season road does not necessarily result in an immediate reduction in the cost for goods and services within the communities. However, it is expected that prices will gradually go down and through discussions with Ontario Works, payments could be kept as is until the local economy adjusts.

Ontario Works benefits for areas with remote status, as well as non-remote status are summarized below.

Table 6-9: Ontario Works Summary Table

Ontario Works Benefits							Percentage Change (no spouse included in benefit)	Percentage Change (spouse included in benefit)
Basic Needs			Remote Status		Non Remote Status			
Number of Dependents other than Spouse	Number of Dependents (Aged 0-17)	Number of Dependents 18 years or older	Recipient (no spouse included in benefit)	Recipient (spouse included in benefit)	Recipient (no spouse included in benefit)	Recipient (spouse included in benefit)		
0	0	0	$518	$785	$305	$468	-41.12%	-40.38%
1	0	1	$684	$856	$342	$468	-50.00%	-45.33%
1	1	0	$931	$1,004	$589	$616	-36.73%	-38.65%
2	2	2	$753	$929	$342	$468	-54.58%	-49.62%
2	1	1	$1,000	$1,077	$589	$616	-41.10%	-42.80%
2	2	0	$1,148	$1,241	$737	$780	-35.80%	-37.15%

Notes:

1) For each additional dependent 0-17 years of age, benefit is $73 per dependent without the All Season Road, and $0 with the All Season Road

2) For each additional dependent of 18 years of age or older, benefit is $238 per dependent without the All Season Road, and $165 with the All Season Road

6.5 Conclusions on Business Case

The economic analyses for the all-season road were conducted at a high conceptual level, relying primarily on the extrapolation of data from published information sources. The level of analysis is equivalent to a Class "D" indicative estimate. Much more detailed analyses are required in the next stages of the study to provide more accurate estimates for determining the economic feasibility of an all-season road.

For this study, the indicative costs were used to to provide an initial indication as to the costs and benefits of an all-season road compared to the existing system of winter roads and air haul (preliminary business case); and as input into the comparison of the road corridor options, as discussed in Section 5.0.

As discussed in Section 6.5, analyses were conducted to understand, at a preliminary level of detail, the costs and benefits of an all-season road compared to the existing system of winter roads and air haul infrastructure.

Based on these preliminary analyses, several conclusions can be made:

- Annual maintenance and operations costs for an all-season road can be expected to increase by as much as 100%, which is approximately double the cost of maintaining the winter road system. This is primarily due to the fact that the all-season road will be maintained for 12 months of the year as compared to the seasonal operation of the winter road system, which, at best would be 3 months of the year.
- The volume of freight haul that has to be flown into the communities by air can be expected to drop by as much as 50% once an all-season road is in place. It is expected there will be a similar drop in family car haul as goods and supplies will be more available in the communities. Truck haul volumes can be expected to increase by 50%.
- Annual freight haul costs of an all-season road are expected to drop by over 100% for all communities, providing a combined annual savings for all communities of approximately $7 million.
- Combining the increase in annual operations/maintenance costs of the all-season road with the savings in freight haul costs, the economic advantage of the all-season road (Option 9) will be a combined $5.2 million annually for all four communities combined.
- The annual savings on freight haul will primarily benefit the provincial and federal governments as diesel fuel and building materials, both of which are subsidized, represent the largest volume of annual haul.
- Ontario Works payments to First Nations families may decrease as a result of the loss of "remote" status. The amount of the reduction cannot be estimated accurately at this stage in Project development.

- Provincial and federal transfer payments on community operating costs can be expected to be reduced. The amount of the reduction cannot be estimated accurately at this stage in Project development.
- The all-season road is expected to result in other indirect economic benefits resulting from increased opportunities for economic development. The significance of this benefit cannot be determined at this stage in Project development.

Overall, it is expected that the all-season road will result in a net increase in economic benefits, although annual maintenance costs will be higher than for the winter road system. At this preliminary level of analysis, the economic benefit of reduced freight haul costs is estimated to off-set the increase in annual maintenance costs. At this stage in Project development it is uncertain what the source of revenue for the increased annual maintenance costs will be. Although the provincial and federal governments can both be expected to experience reduced costs as a result of the reduction in freight haul cost subsidies for fuel and building materials, it is not certain whether these reductions can be applied to the increase in maintenance costs. Further analysis and discussion with government agencies is required.

In the event that the all-season road results in an increase in economic activity in the Region, there could be an opportunity to derive revenue to cover increased maintenance costs from private sector road-users in the form of tolls or other levies. For example, if the all-season road facilitated the development of mining resources in the Ring of Fire area (or any other area which is now more accessible), a toll or fee could be charged to the mine operator(s) for use of the road to haul ore and supplies. The administrative arrangements for this type of levy, as well as the governance structure for road operation will have to be examined in later stages of Project development before options for this type or revenue generation can be better understood. Consideration could also be given to some type of private-public partnership (P3). There are many variations of this type of arrangement that would have to be analyzed.

An indirect benefit of the increase in maintenance costs is the expected increase in employment and overall annual family income, moving from a seasonal operation to a full-time operations program. In addition, although estimates have not been provided at this stage in Project development, employment and family income would also be expected to increase with an increase in the level of economic development that would be expected to result from improved access to supplies and markets, and an increase in travel between the communities and to regional service centres.

7 Conclusions

The following section provides a summary of the key conclusions the Study Team has interpreted from the community engagement process. These conclusions may not be agreed to by everyone. It should also be recognized that these conclusions are drawn from the community members that actually participated in community engagement sessions.

7.1 Question 1 – Should there be an all-season road?

The question of whether there should be an all-season road or not has to be addressed first by each community member, then as a community together, and finally across the four communities that have participated in the Study.

Whether there is consensus on “yes” or “no” is difficult to know without doing a formal poll or vote or referendum, etc. In fact, there were different opinions on how the community members should be asked the question. This issue has not been addressed. There are still many different opinions about the best method to find out the opinion or consensus of all community members.

Because no formal process for determining “consensus” was agreed to within each community and across the four communities, the answer to Question 1 is “no clear answer at this time”.

However, even though there was no formal method for finding out how much support there is in each community for an all-season road, doesn’t mean we didn’t hear many of the people who participated saying the same thing during community engagement meetings. And it also doesn’t mean that the community members were giving direction.

7.1.1 What did Community Members Say?

Some of the most common opinions we heard during the discussion of Question 1 are:

- Elders and many other community members are concerned about how an all-season road might affect traditional aboriginal culture and tradition. Preservation of culture and tradition is considered important to almost all participating community members. However, opinions were mixed as to whether the road itself would cause negative changes to culture (i.e., erosion of language and traditional pursuits), or whether improved access to training and employment and economic development in the communities would revive the sustainable economics of the communities.
- Many community members and leadership have a number of questions about ownership and control of the all-season road, including options for funding and/or financing capital costs and revenue stream for operations and maintenance. Many were also asking questions about the potential for partnering -- amongst themselves (the participating

communities); with government and/or with the private sector. Community members and leadership are extremely aware of the potential risks of taking on too much financial responsibility. At the same time, many community members, elders in particular, caution that if the First Nations do not take control of all-season road development, others will.

- On a related issue, many community members and leadership of all four communities are concerned about the long-term management of resource development. Community members feel they should have more involvement in decisions concerning the development of resources that are made more accessible by the all-season road. They also feel they should have some control over the use of traditional lands for hunting, trapping and fishing, by "outsiders".
- Leadership in particular has a number of questions and issues regarding "proponency" for an EA process (should the planning process go that far). Again, issues of governance and risk and potential partnering were common.
- There was general agreement amongst community members that neither families nor the community should have to face financial penalties if an all-season road is built. This means there has to be a way to overcome lost community-level and family level income as a result of loss of "remote community status". This issue is discussed in detail in Section 7.4.
- Most community members were in support of the economic benefits that could be realized with development of an all-season road; in particular the potential for lower retails prices, increased opportunity for economic development and cost savings to travel out of the community.
- Most community members are supportive of the increased access to training and employment opportunities as well as health facilities/treatment. Many community youth are interested in direct employment during construction and operation of the road.
- Most community members support the opportunity for increased access to neighbouring First Nations communities. This was considered a top priority when considering road corridor alternatives.
- Most community members had questions about the type, duration and significance of potential environmental, social, cultural and economic impacts. More study is required to provide detailed answers to most of these questions.
- We need to take control of the all-season road; both the process to plan for the road, as well as construction and operation of the road. If First Nations do not take control, an "outside" group like government or industry, or both, will try to take that control and build the road in a way that First Nations do not agree with.
- An all-season road is about providing a future for the youth and future generations.
- An all-season road can introduce "outsiders" to traditional territories and family lands. If there are no controls, "outsiders" could over-hunt and over-fish the land and make it

difficult for First Nations to enjoy the same access to the land that they have had for thousands of years.

It is the Study Team's observation that community members are thinking about both the "good" things an all-season road can bring, as well as the "bad" things. It's about considering the balance of the good things and the bad things. If someone feels there are more good things than bad things, they might prefer to support an all-season road. Other community members may feel that the bad things outweigh the good things and may not support the all-season road.

Many people realized that there is no clear answer of "yes" or "no" to an all-season road at this time. Many community members told us that more information is required before they can determine their opinion on the balance of good and bad things. It was generally recognized that this is a complicated decision that will have important implications for the future of the communities.

7.1.2 Overall Conclusion on Question 1

Overall, the Study Team concludes on Question 1 that even though some participating community members were fairly certain that they do or do not support an all-season road, many more participating community members told us they feel that more information is required on issues such as governance, ownership and control, environmental and social impacts, etc., before they are comfortable making a decision about whether they support an all-season road or not. Given the amount of information and issues involved as well as specific groups directly impacted by the road options, community members required more time for discussion and deliberation. Lastly, there was an identified need for discussions between communities when determining routes and impacts, which the project budget and scope did not take into consideration.

Although this conclusion is not made as a result of a vote or any other formal "counting" method, it was fairly clear to the Study Team that most people are not ready to make a final determination in support or not in support of an all-season road. Many people made it clear that the study process should continue in order to provide more information.

7.2 Question 2 – What is the best location for the all-season road?

The process for determining road corridor alternatives, as well as the process for evaluating corridor options is described in Section 5.0. The following conclusions are drawn from the opinions of community members that attended the community engagement sessions, as interpreted by Study Team members.

Community members that participated in community engagement meetings tended to be very interested in discussing road corridor options. Community participation resulted in the identification of road corridor options as well as variations on corridor options. A number of

communities have conducted previous studies on all-season road corridor options, as recently as three years ago for Eabametoong First Nation. Nibinamik First Nation also previously conducted road corridor studies. As a result, these communities had a number of specific suggestions for corridor options.

7.2.1 What Did Community Members Say?

During the three Rounds of community engagement, community members and leadership gave the Study Team a lot of input on the road corridor Options, both suggestions for creating Options and factors to consider in the comparison of corridor Options. There were a number of varying opinions on preference for a specific road corridor option, with no apparent agreement or consensus within each community or across communities on any one particular corridor Option, due to lack of time and inter-community discussions required to engage the impacted members as well as achieve consensus on preferred routes within shared territory.

As with Question 1, the Study Team did not undertake any quantitative methods to count the number of participants in favour of the various Options, such as polls or votes. Leadership of the four communities are still discussing how best to get that input at the appropriate time. That is not likely to be before this phase of the Project is completed.

Although there was no consensus on a preferred corridor Option during the community engagement events, community members and leaders did provide a lot of input on the types of issues that should be addressed in identifying and comparing road corridor options. Some of the opinions were a common theme amongst community members in all four First Nation communities:

- Almost all participants identified the importance of protecting sacred and historic sites; and environmentally sensitive lands. At this stage in the study it is too early to apply buffer distances around specific sites, given the 10 km width of the corridor study area. However, the environmental and Traditional knowledge database of such sites is comprehensive, and buffer distances can be applied in later stages of the study to prevent direct impacts to sensitive sites.
- Community members in all communities made it clear that interconnection between the First Nations communities and Thunder Bay is a high priority.
- Due to the lack of interest, Options 2 and 3 were removed from further consideration as they provide no advantages or benefits over other options.
- Armstrong was identified as a possible interconnection option by community leadership in Round 2 of community engagement. However, some Eabametoong community members also see the advantage of a road connection to the Matawa “highway” communities and Geraldton via Nakina. Community members were not supportive of Option 1 in that it does not take advantage of the possible connection to the Ogoki (all-season) Road.

- In Round 2 of engagement, Eabametoong community members requested the addition of another road corridor option that follows an east-west esker feature.
- In Round 2 of community engagement, Nibinamik community members similarly requested the addition of a corridor Option to track an esker feature which is situated between the community and Pickle Lake.
- In response to the Eabametoong and Nibinamik requests, these two eskers were combined to make new road corridors -- Options 6 and 7. Option 6 connects to the Ogoki Rd which can be followed to Nakina and the provincial highway system. Option 7 is identical to Option 6, but with the addition of a connection point from the Ogoki Rd to Armstrong.
- In Round 2 engagement, most participating community members and leadership from all communities indicated that the all-season road should minimize distance and travel time (maximize access) between the four participating First Nations communities. This was a very common theme supported by most community engagement participants and leadership. In response, for Round 3 community engagement, 3 corridor Options were added that minimize travel distance between communities: Option 8 which interconnects with the highway system via the Ogoki Road at Nakina; and Option 9 which is the same as Option 8 except that it interconnects with the highway at Armstrong from the Ogoki Road. A third option, Option 10, which follows the same corridor between Eabametoong, Neskantaga, Nibinamik and Webequie was added to provide community members the option of selecting a road corridor option which has no highway interconnection. This was intended to focus attention on the community interconnections and leave consideration of highway interconnections to a later stage of the Project.
- Almost all community members in each community identified the importance of minimized travel time to Thunder Bay as a priority, although some community members recognized the benefits of connecting to the smaller centres of Sioux Lookout and Geraldton, many more participants were focused on connection to the many diverse services available in Thunder Bay.
- In Round 3 of engagement, most Nibinamik First Nation community members and leadership prefer corridor Options 6 and 7, both of which track an esker feature between the community and Pickle Lake. This was identified though input from community members and leadership in the first round of community engagement. Not only is this considered the most suitable terrain for road construction, it is also considered to be the preferred alignment for future interconnection with the neighbouring First Nations of Kasabonika and Wunnumin Lake. Opinion seemed to favour Option 6 (interconnection to Nakina).
- In Round 3 of engagement, many community members in all communities recognized that Options 6 and 8 actually provide three connection points to the provincial highway system – a Pickle Lake connection, an Armstrong connection, plus a Nakina connection (via the Ogoki (all-season) Road. The other Options provide only 1 or 2 provincial

highway connections – Option 1 connects only to Pickle Lake; Option 4 connects only to Nakina; Option 5 connects only to Nakina and Armstrong; and Options 6 and 8 connect only to Pickle Lake and Nakina.

- Most members of the Neskantaga First Nation are in support of Options 8 and 9 in that they provide the best connection to other First Nations with a similar travel distance to Thunder Bay. There did not seem to be overwhelming preference for either Option 8 or Option 9, although many participants identified the advantage of the 3-point connection provided by Option 8.
- Most Webequie participants indicated a slight preference for Options 6 and 7, in part to provide a shorter connection distance to Nibinamik, Pickle Lake and Thunder Bay, and also to provide a westerly point of connection for future connection by Kasabonika and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. There was some support for Options 8 and 9, in support of the maximum interconnection between the First Nations communities. Again, some members pointed to the benefits of a 3-point connection (Options 7 and 9).
- Despite the lower cost of constructing and maintaining the all-season road on well-drained soils, participating community members are aware that maximizing the use of eskers could add distance and travel time to inter-community travel. Very few community members identified cost savings as a priority over maximizing inter-community connections (minimizing travel distance).

7.2.2 Which Corridor is Preferred?

A summary of the analysis undertaken by the team to incorporate community input into the identification and comparison of road corridor alternatives is provided in Section 5.0.

7.2.3 Technical Considerations

In addition to considering the opinions and viewpoints of participating community members, the Study Team also examined preference from a technical viewpoint.

Based on community input and technical considerations such as soil type, watercourse crossings as well as capital and operating costs, a number of factors were developed for comparing the Road Options.

In addition, a system of “weights” was developed for comparing road corridor Options. The weights allow the Analyst to assign priorities to the factors used in the comparison. For “Weighting System 1”, all factors were considered to be equal in importance. The priorities were based on community input. ‘Weighting System 2’ was created to examine the importance of cost in the comparison. ‘Weighting System 2’ also recognized that protection of environment and interconnection of communities should always be a priority, although these were given lower “weight” in ‘Weighting System 1 than ‘Weighting System 2.

7.2.4 Overall Conclusions on Question 2

It is recognized by the Study Team that there are a number of differing opinions about a preferred corridor option, although there was also some consensus within communities and across all four participating communities on priorities that should be considered in choosing the best corridor Option. However, it is quite clear that no option stands out as the most preferred by members of all four participating communities. As with Question 1, no quantitative method was used to count the number of community members supporting one option or another.

Given some of the differing priorities between the different communities, it is unlikely that any one of the 8 corridor options to be analyzed and compared will be clearly supported by a majority of members within each community, or more challenging still, a majority amongst community members in all four communities. This would be a significantly challenging task to determine.

The Study Team examined the eight corridor Options that were presented to community members during Round 3 of community engagement. Using the factors identified following community engagement in Rounds 1 and 2, plus technical input, the Study Team collected information for each corridor Option. The Study Team also developed a series of “weights” to reflect community member preference around priority issues.

The analysis and comparison of the corridor Options identified that Option 5 and Option 9 ranked consistently higher than other alternatives through the various factor weighting scenarios. Although Option 9 ranked higher than Option 5 in more of the weighting scenarios when the two Options were compared on the basis of data only (no weights), they each “win” an equal number of categories suggesting that weighting has a significant effect on the choice of the preferred Option.

Although Option 1 has the lowest capital and operating/maintenance cost and least number of watercourse crossings over 30m in width, Option 1 is not considered adequate as it does not provide a connection to the Ogoki Road and Nakina to the south, providing only one connection to the provincial highway system at Pickle Lake.

At a later stage in the study process, it might be worthwhile to conduct a little more analysis of the two most preferred Options and re-conduct the comparison. It will also be important to get more community input on the comparison of the two Options. After these activities are done, selection of a preferred Option will be more informed. More inter-community engagements and technical discussions are needed to negotiate a final route that meets the interests of each community.

7.3 Question 3 – Is there a business case for the road?

The economic analyses for the all-season road were conducted at a high conceptual level, relying primarily on the extrapolation of data from published information sources. The level of analysis is equivalent to a Class "D" indicative estimate. Much more detailed analyses are required in the next stages of the study to provide more accurate estimates for determining the economic feasibility of an all-season road.

For this study, the indicative costs were used to to provide an initial indication as to the costs and benefits of an all-season road compared to the existing system of winter roads and air haul (preliminary business case); and as input into the comparison of the road corridor options, as discussed in Section 5.0.

As discussed in Section 6.7, analyses were conducted to understand, at a preliminary level of detail, the costs and benefits of an all-season road compared to the existing system of winter roads and air haul infrastructure.

Based on these preliminary analyses, several conclusions can be made:

- Annual maintenance and operations costs for an all-season road can be expected to increase by as much as 100% when compared with existing winter road costs. This is primarily due to the fact that the all-season road will be maintained for 12 months of the year as compared to the seasonal operation of the winter road system, which, at best would be 3 months of the year.
- The volume of freight haul that has to be flown into the communities by air can be expected to drop by as much as 50% once an all-season road is in place. It is expected there will be a similar drop in family car haul as goods and supplies will be more available in the communities. Truck haul volumes can be expected to increase by 50%.
- Annual freight haul costs of an all-season road are expected to drop by over 100% for all communities, providing a combined annual savings for all communities of approximately $7 million.
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- The all-season road is expected to result in other indirect economic benefits resulting from increased opportunities for economic development. The significance of this benefit cannot be determined at this stage in Project development.

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In the event that the all-season road results in an increase in economic activity in the Region, there could be an opportunity to derive revenue to cover increased maintenance costs from private sector road-users in the form of tolls or other levies. For example, if the all-season road facilitated the development of mining resources in the Ring of Fire area (or any other area which is now more accessible), a toll or fee could be charged to the mine operator(s) for use of the road to haul ore and supplies. The administrative arrangements for this type of levy, as well as the governance structure for road operation will have to be examined in later stages of Project development before options for this type or revenue generation can be better understood.
Winter road annual costs vs all-season road annual costs/savings:

- Other costs to be considered (OW and transfer payments)
- Net savings of ASCRS
- On-going revenue stream (resource companies, government guarantees, etc.)

8 Recommendations

The following Section provides a series of recommendations for each of the three Questions, based on the conclusions presented in Section 7.0 of this report.

The recommendations have been developed by the Study Team for the purposes of discussion with Leadership of the 4 participating First Nations. It is expected these recommendations will also be discussed with community members. It is expected that the process of choosing those recommendations to accept, and those which will not be accepted, will require discussion among community members following the finalization of this Report.

The direction the community members and Leadership choose to go forward from this Report is not known, but will form the path for next steps of Project Development, if that is the selected path to move forward.

8.1 Question 1 – Should there be an all-season road?

The conclusions for Question 1, based on what the Study Team heard from community members and Leadership, focussed on a number of high level issues, many of which are connected/related. The following are some of the key issues identified for Question 1:

- *Ownership and operation* -- How much involvement should the First Nations have?
- *Financing/funding* -- How will construction and operation of the all-season road be funded and financed?
- *Governance* – Who should be the Owner and Operator of the all-season road? Should the First Nations consider partnerships with government and/or private sector?
- *EA Proponency* – If the study process is to continue, who should be proponent of the EA process? This will be related to the question of governance and ownership, although the EA proponent does not have to be the Owner.
- *Future management of accessible resources* – What role should the First Nations have in the management of natural resources that would be more accessible with the all-season road in place?
- *Licensing/regulatory administration of the all-season road* – Will the road be a provincial road, a private road and how will it be regulated and policed?
- *Environmental, social and cultural impacts of the all-season road* – What will be the opportunities and impacts of the all-season road? What is the balance of opportunities and costs of the all-season road?

There are many other related issues which were raised by community members; however, these are considered the main themes. The Study Team also consistently heard that community members would like to see the road study process continue to address these questions and issues. The recommendations presented below reflect that these questions are important for community members and Leadership.

Recommendation 1.1

It is recommended that Leadership of the participating remote First Nations organize a Remote Table made of representatives of each participating community that is set-up for the purposes of discussing issues and options for governance, ownership and EA proponency and providing guidance to community Leadership. It will be important that the Remote Table is aligned with other strategic discussions.

Recommendation 1.2

Based on the opinions the Study Team consistently heard from community members, it is recommended that the representative Remote Table discussed in Recommendation 1.1, define information requirements, including data and analysis that addresses the key questions being asked by community members. If community membership determines that the Study should proceed, information gathering could include field work necessary to examine environmental and cultural/historic sites along the preferred road corridor option, as well as consideration for more inter-community engagements and collaboration. If the work proceeds, it will be important for the Remote Table to set-up an administrative process for overseeing that work.

Recommendation 1.3

It is recommended that, if the Study is to proceed, the scope of the work to be conducted should include details of a continued community and inter-community engagement process that is designed to be even more inclusive of the broad community interests and fully reflects broad community representation.

Recommendation 1.4

It is recommended, whether it is agreed to proceed with the Study or not, that the representative Remote Table discussed in Recommendation 1.1, set-up regular meetings with representatives of the Government of Ontario and the Government of Canada to jointly discuss issues of governance, ownership and EA proponency, taking direction from community Leadership. It is important that these discussions include financing/funding of on a broad long-term level, as well as funding for next steps of the study process.

8.2 Question 2 – What is the best location for the all-season road?

In Section 5.0 of this report, the Study Team presents analysis and comparison of the all-season road corridor options presented to the community members during Rounds 2 and 3 of community engagement.

The following recommendations are based on the progress made on evaluating the options and tentative consensus reached thus far.

Recommendation 2.1

If it is determined that the Study will proceed, then additional inter-community discussions and more planning is required among the 4 FNs to align the community traditional interests and to accommodate any inter-community impacts. Part of the collective discussions is to identify those elements of each corridor which are preferred, perhaps with the additional of elements of other corridor Options, to identify a hybrid corridor which suits all communities. Inter-community discussions also include neighbouring communities that will be approached through the Remote Table.

Recommendation 2.2

If the Study is to proceed, it is recommended that each of the participating communities identify community representatives that will be involved in the next stages of data collection, including field analysis of the preferred road corridor Option. It is recommended that these community representatives include, but not be limited to, community members that have knowledge of the land and knowledge of environmental analysis. It is also recommended that the scope of work and budget for this continued study include funding for a full-time Coordinator from each participating community.

8.3 Question 3 – Is there a business case for the road?

The conclusions presented in Section 6.0 of this report address the economic aspects of an all-season road, focussing on the net balance of cost increases and economic benefits. At this preliminary stage of study, these conclusions are initial only and not based on detailed information. In addition to the many other important issues addressed in the recommendations above, the economics of an all-season road are important when deciding whether the road, on balance, is positive or not. The following recommendations are focussed on the economic aspects of an all-season road.

Recommendation 3.1

As outlined in the preliminary analysis provided in Section 6.0, overall it is expected that the all-season road will result in a net increase in economic benefits based on savings (net of freight savings and increased road maintenance costs in comparison with the winter road system).

However, much more detailed analysis is required to determine the feasibility of an all-season road. If the Study is to proceed, it is recommended that more economic and financial information be collected to refine the analysis conducted in this preliminary stage of Project development. Information that should be collected includes more accurate estimates of construction and operations/maintenance costs and freight haul costs.

Recommendation 3.2

At this stage in Project development it is uncertain what the source of revenue for annual maintenance costs will be. Although the provincial and federal governments can both be expected to experience reduced costs as a result of the reduction in freight haul cost subsidies for fuel and building materials, it is not certain whether these reductions can be applied to the increase in maintenance costs. If the Study is to proceed, it is recommended that the next stages of Project development include more detailed discussion of options for generating revenues to cover both capital and operating/maintenance costs. This discussion should include discussion with government agencies and consideration of partnerships.

Recommendation 3.3

In the event that the all-season road results in an increase in economic activity in the Region through resource development, there could be an opportunity to generate revenue to cover increased maintenance costs from private sector road-users in the form of tolls or other levies. The administrative arrangements for this type of levy, as well as the governance structure for road operation will have to be looked at in detail by the participating First Nations. It is recommended that the representative Remote Table recommended in Recommendation 1.1, consider the positive and negative aspects of how private sector companies can be involved in the economics of an all-season road. This could include consideration of a private-public partnership (P3) between the governing First Nations and many variations of this type of governance structure. The Remote Table will ensure the maximization of community-based benefits.

Recommendation 3.4

From preliminary analysis and initial discussions with government agencies, it is recognized that an all-season road could affect Ontario Works payments made to participating families as well as band funding that are transferred to the First Nations from provincial and federal government transfer payments. Changes to these payments could result from the potential loss of “remote” status. It is recommended that any study work conducted as a result of recommendations under Question 1, include further analysis of these potential changes, including detailed discussions with government agency representatives. This study work should also analyze options for mitigating any negative impacts that might result from loss of remote status,

including consideration of recommendations for a gradual reduction, where reductions are expected.

9 Study Outcome

On June 16-17, 2016, the Chiefs and Councils of the four First Nations participating in the Study convened to review the highlights of the draft Report for the Study as prepared by the consultant study team. The meeting was well attended by all the Councils and the consultant team.

A plenary session was held on June 16, including a presentation of the Report findings, followed by a question and comment period by the First Nations representatives. It was agreed that each First Nation required some time on their own to discuss the Report findings before caucusing as the four First Nations together to explore the areas of consensus.

Most of the day on June 17 was taken up with individual community meetings. This was followed by a joint First Nations (only) caucus. Following the joint First Nations (only) caucus, representatives of the four First Nations each spoke to the conclusions and recommendations developed by the communities in the joint First Nations (only) meeting, and agreed to by all.

The following section provides the Conclusions and Recommendations that were developed by the four communities and commentary on next steps of the all-season road process in that context.

9.1 Conclusions and Recommendations Endorsed by the Four Participating First Nations

The collective conclusions and recommendations that were provided by the four First Nations to the consultant team in full plenary on June 17 are as outlined below.

Conclusions

- *We conclude collectively the government is driving the process*
- *It does not meet FN's planning and only meets government's planning*
- *Lack of adequate consultation*
- *Need to address jurisdiction as it pertains to FN and governments*
- *FN want more information to be able to make a decision (informed decision) for the options identified and presented*

Recommendations

- *No further decision at this time*
- *Further study is required and negotiation in the regional framework process*
- *Remotes table to continue dialogue with their respective and neighbouring communities*

- *Remote FN planning table will be linked to jurisdiction and defined prior to moving forward subject to established working groups*
- *Consider other FN involvement and synergies with other FN projects*

9.1.1 Implications for the Study process

Most of the conclusions and recommendations provided by the four participating First Nations are consistent with the conclusions and recommendations of the consultant study team as discussed in Sections 7.0 and 8.0 of this Report, consecutively. They also reflect what many community members told the consultant team during community engagement.

Specific implications for the study process will require further discussion with Leadership of the four communities, and likely between the four communities and the government. However, for the purpose of understanding the implications of the conclusions and recommendations in regards to next steps in the study process, the consultant study team interpreted the conclusions and recommendations as follows:

- A “yes” or “no” decision for a community road or a road corridor Option cannot be made at this time.
- They are recommending the establishment of a discussion/negotiation group (Remote Table), made up of the remote First Nations, for the purposes of further Leadership discussion of the all-season road and to discuss “jurisdiction” with government.
- In regards to the remote First Nations group, clarification should be given and confirmation should be sought, as to whether this group would include the five Matawa Tribal Council remote communities (including Marten Falls First Nation) or just the four First Nations that participated in the current study.
- They tied “further study” of an all-season road to be driven by the remote FNs that will be aligned with the Regional Framework Agreement
- It is also indirectly recommended that there be further community engagement with their respective and neighbouring First Nations.
- They are recommending further study to obtain more information before they can make an informed “yes” or “no” decision on the all-season road.

The Chiefs and Councils did not address a schedule for their recommended activities, other than to imply that the First Nations should control the schedule in accordance with their own planning objectives and community process. However, it is observed that the Leadership indicated they want “more information” and that “further study” is required before informed decisions can be made.

Further clarification should be obtained through on-going communication between the participating First Nations and government funders of the study as to how quickly the remote First Nations discussion/negotiation group can be established, and whether Leadership would

agree to a scope of work and schedule for “more information” and “further study”, perhaps in parallel to the discussions and/or negotiations that have been recommended.

Prefatory Comments:

1. Recent public comments by the Premier have created an impression that the Ontario government intends to approve this project regardless of the nature and extent of adverse impacts and significant levels of concern expressed by Neskantaga, other First Nations, Canada, and independent scientists, academics, members of the public and NGOs who will review the project.
2. Simply providing updates, teleconferences, virtual sessions, and general opportunities to comment does not rise to the level of required consultation and consent, particularly when suggestions and input provided are not incorporated. Meaningful negotiations with Neskantaga, and other First Nations, will be required.
3. Future meetings should be scheduled collaboratively with Neskantaga.
4. The proposed Noront nickel mine, and several other mining projects, are not just additional unrelated actions. They are described as depending on the building of the WSR, due to the infrastructure and other components it would provide. This is a key cumulative impact of the proposed project that should be clearly described in a summary section.

Questions:

5. Will the EA/IS consider whether the proponent has the technical and financial capability to take action, to the extent reasonably practical, to prevent any significant adverse environmental impact, including damage to fish, wildlife, and their habitat?
6. How many streams will the road and associated activities cross, and how many of those crossings have resident fish in them?
7. Do you have data on the range of the natural population variability of the fish in the impacted streams?
8. Will the EA/IS analyze consequences to fish from alterations in groundwater pathways?
9. A stream sample site that seems to have low population numbers one year may have extraordinarily high numbers of fish at a different time of the year, or in different years. How will the EA/IS account for the variability in stream use by fish from a system perspective?
10. Will the EAR/IS have any actual data on numbers of individual fish affected compared to existing fish populations?
11. Wildfire in the area appears to be an increasing threat. What are the potential impacts on and/or risks of wildfire for the road?
12. Will the discussion of truck and other road traffic be quantitative or qualitative?
13. Will references and/or a technical appendix that provides additional information and analysis supporting the conclusions in the EA/IS be provided to allow the reader to evaluate the conclusions?

14. Will there be a summary section that would allow the reader to gain an overview of the key impacts of the project and its alternatives, without poring through the detailed individual sections?

15. Will cumulative impacts of all reasonably foreseeable future activities, as well as the key impacts of the WSR, be described in quantitative terms?

16. Identification of unavoidable adverse impacts is critical because it forms the basis of required compensatory mitigation. Will unavoidable adverse impacts of the project be specifically identified in the EA/IS sections, with a summary of these impacts in the EA/IS?

17. Will a summary of impacts be provided, indicating which impacts could be avoided or minimized versus those for which compensatory mitigation would be required? If not, why not?

18. A full lifecycle assessment of carbon emissions associated with the mine[s] would be far higher than direct emissions at the site. Will estimates be provided of cumulative GHG emissions with reasonably foreseeable future activities that the project may facilitate by providing infrastructure?

19. Aggregate quarries located on eskers have high archaeological potential. What volume of rock is projected to be extracted from the quarries?

20. Do the wildlife and plant impact study areas include the proposed aggregate/rock source areas, and if not, why not?

21. Slide 33: What factors are used to measure "habitat availability (quantity - hectare and quality)"?

22. Can you explain the impact of the new project timeline, given the recent extension?

23. Can you explain how a cumulative effects approach, considering the impacts of extensive planned mining activity, contingent upon the proposed road system, will be incorporated into the WSR EA/IA?

24. Can you share details about any commitments made to enact the project's purpose regarding the provision of employment and training for Indigenous community members?

    a. For example, what proportion of positions will be reserved for community members?

    b. Of these positions, what proportion will be long-term, full-time, pensioned, and/or leadership positions?

25. How will the EA/IA assess the likelihood of increased violence against Indigenous women and girls as a result of the new road access?

26. What plans are in place for remediation of the aggregate quarries after closure, and have these costs been incorporated into cost-benefit projections?

27. Slide 44: Can you explain further any plans to collaborate and work with Indigenous communities? Does this include the use of Neskantaga consultation protocols?

28. Slide 45: Will the Indigenous Knowledge Program directly include Neskantaga in decision making, and if so, how?

29. Slide 45: In the Indigenous Knowledge Program, how will Neskantaga's knowledge be validated, and why? IK that Neskantaga elders and knowledge holders share should not be assumed to require validation.

30. How many days in the field have your biologists spent on the various fish, wildlife, etc. programs?

31. Will the EA/IA contain a prediction of the induced changes to fish and wildlife population levels through increased harvests and other causes as a result of the new road access?

32. Is there some point beyond which the predicted impacts to wildlife and wildlife habitat are so great that the viability of the road can be called into question? Is this point definable and, perhaps more importantly, is it measurable? What data would be required to determine whether this point has been reached or exceeded?

May 13, 2022

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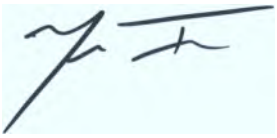

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May 27, 2022

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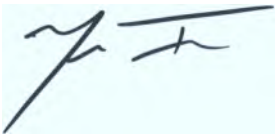

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June 10, 2022

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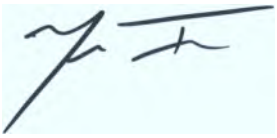

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June 24, 2022

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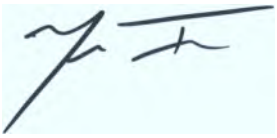

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July 26, 2022

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Throughout the EA/IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and other stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects. This month we are concluding our Consultation Round 1 and will be moving into Round 2, before the final Round 3.

We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts)
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Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Commenter: Neskantaga First Nation

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NFN-03	N/A	May 13, 2022 Via e-mail Subject: Questions & Comments from Neskantaga re: 16 May event Good morning WSR Team, My name is Lo Stevenson, I'm a student with Osgoode Hall Law School's Environmental Justice & Sustainability Clinic. At Neskantaga's request, I will be attending Monday's meeting with you. Thank you for kindly allowing us to review your presentation in advance. That has allowed me to compile a list of comments and questions from Neskantaga, here attached, which you may review in advance of Monday's meeting. Sincerely, Lo Stevenson (they/them) Osgoode Hall JD Candidate 2024	N/A	Thank you for the submission of comments and questions on behalf of Neskantaga First Nation.
NFN-04	N/A	Prefatory Comments: 1. Recent public comments by the Premier have created an impression that the Ontario government intends to approve this project regardless of the nature and extent of adverse impacts and significant levels of concern expressed by Neskantaga, other First Nations, Canada, and independent scientists, academics, members of the public and NGOs who will review the project.	N/A	It is not the role of the proponent to respond to comments from the Premier of Ontario as interpreted by Neskantaga First Nation.
NFN-05	N/A	2. Simply providing updates, teleconferences, virtual sessions, and general opportunities to comment does not rise to the level of required consultation and consent, particularly when suggestions and input provided are not incorporated. Meaningful negotiations with Neskantaga, and other First Nations, will be required.	N/A	The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) is a critical step to the comprehensive approach to better understand and mitigate any potential impacts of the proposed project before it is constructed. The EA/IA will consider all existing information and evidence and will collect additional information that will inform decision-making about future development in this important area. Regarding your comment on consultation activities to date and level of required consent we note that a Virtual Community Information Session was offered to Neskantaga First Nation (NFN) leadership and its members on May 16, 2022, and which representatives of NFN attended (Osgoode Hall Law School's Environmental Justice & Sustainability Clinic). The intent of this session was to present an overview of WSR's EA/IA activities and hold question and answer period. In the session, community members are able to ask questions, raise concerns, and have a discussion directly with WSR Project Team members. The goal of the session with NFN, and with other First Nation communities, is to provide an opportunity for multilateral consultation and engagement. As previously mentioned in our correspondence to NFN, additional engagement sessions with Chief and Council members, advisors and staff, are available either virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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				The Project Team has made repeated attempts to engage and consult with the NFN. We have reached out via mail, email, and fax on a nearly weekly basis. In these correspondences, we have provided various options for NFN to engage with the Project. It is our expectation that Indigenous communities will continue to participate in the EA/IA because that is how their specific concerns, particular issues, and any impacts will be known, documented, and mitigated. We would like to reiterate that we would like to engage and work with NFN (like we are doing with other Indigenous communities) to help ensure that the EA/IA for the WSR is informed by concerns raised about potential impacts and to receive Indigenous knowledge where a community is willing to share.
NFN-06	N/A	3. Future meetings should be scheduled collaboratively with Neskantaga.	N/A	Refer to response to NFN-05 comment. Please provide a date when a future meeting can be arranged with NFN that is convenient to leadership and/or community members.The Project Team has provided a list of engagement options numerous times to Neskantaga First Nation. We would be more than happy to engage with Neskantaga First Nation using the engagement methods they prefer.
NFN-07	N/A	4. The proposed Noront nickel mine, and several other mining projects, are not just additional unrelated actions. They are described as depending on the building of the WSR, due to the infrastructure and other components it would provide. This is a key cumulative impact of the proposed project that should be clearly described in a summary section.	N/A	The purpose of the WSR is to connect Webequie First Nation with mining and mineral exploration activities in the McFaulds Lake area and specifically to provide employment and other economic development opportunities to community members and businesses that reside in or around the community. An interconnection with the provincial highway system is not necessary to facilitate the WSR. Infrastructure projects such as the Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road, as well as mining developments in the region will be considered as part of the cumulative effects assessment for the WSR Project. The general study plan approach to the proposed cumulative effects assessment is available on the project website (www.supplyroad.ca) and the Project Team are prepared to meet with willing communities to discuss and receive input on this specific component of the assessment. The cumulative effects assessment will be documented in the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Project.
NFN-08	N/A	Questions: 5. Will the EA/IS consider whether the proponent has the technical and financial capability to take action, to the extent reasonably practical, to prevent any significant adverse environmental impact, including damage to fish, wildlife, and their habitat?	N/A	Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project for the purpose of the EA/ IA. At this point in time, it has not been determined who will construct, maintain and operate the Webequie Supply Road and is subject to further discussion between Webequie First Nation and Ontario. Commitments to mitigation measures that are intended to eliminate or minimize adverse effects will be recommended and documented in the EAR/IS for the Project and would the responsibility of the ultimate owner and operator of the WSR, including the technical and financial capabilities to implement such actions.
NFN-09	N/A	6. Do you have data on the range of the natural population variability of the fish in the impacted streams?	N/A	Fish and fish habitat studies to characterize existing conditions are on-going. In general, the objectives of aquatic assessment are to: identify potential fish habitat and species, including species at risk, at waterbody crossings potentially affected by the Project through fish community and spawning surveys; characterize benthic invertebrate species composition, richness and abundance at waterbody crossings; and provide a general characterization of fish and other aquatic species as defined in the Fisheries Act on the basis of resident and migratory species, food webs and trophic levels, structural and functional linkages, life history and population dynamics. Surveys are intended to collect data over a 2-year period to address seasonal and annual variability of data on fisheries.
NFN-10	N/A	7. Will the EA/IS analyze consequences to fish from alterations in groundwater pathways?	N/A	The EA/IS will assess changes to groundwater and surface water interactions from the Project, including potential linkage to harm fish and/or fish habitat.
NFN-11	N/A	8. A stream sample site that seems to have low population numbers one year may have extraordinarily high numbers of fish at a different time of the year, or in different years. How will the EA/IS account for the variability in stream use by fish from a system perspective?	N/A	Refer to response to NFN-09 comment. Surveys are intended to collect data over a 2-year period to address seasonal and annual variability of data on fisheries.
NFN-12	N/A	9. Will the EAR/IS have any actual data on numbers of individual fish affected compared to existing fish populations?	N/A	Typically in an EA/IA the proponent does not specifically identify the number of individual species affected by the project in comparison to existing conditions. For the WSR Project, fish habitat will be assessed from several perspectives including potential effects to habitat availability (changes to quantity and/or quality); and effects to fish communities with respect to abundance (e.g., changes to population from physical activities or changes to habitat availability) and distribution (i.e., spatial configuration and connectivity of habitats for fish).
NFN-13	N/A	10. Wildfire in the area appears to be an increasing threat. What are the potential impacts on and/or risks of wildfire for the road?	N/A	Accidents and malfunctions as it relates to the construction and operations phases of the Project will be examined in later stages of EA/IA process, including their potential to increase the risk of fires. As part of the EA/IA it is expected that an Environmental Management Plan, with mitigation and best management practices and procedures, will be developed to address potential risks of fires from project activities; and also emergency and contingency measures to address naturally occurring wildfires affecting the road.

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NFN-14	N/A	11. Will the discussion of truck and other road traffic be quantitative or qualitative?	N/A	Based on the functional road type categorization for the proposed WSR (i.e., Rural Collector Undivided), intended purpose of the road, and population in the community of Webequie, an average annual daily traffic (AADT) volume of less than 500 vehicles has been assumed for the Project and used as design criteria for the road. It is expected that traffic during the operations phase will comprise light to medium personal and commercial vehicles, and heavier trucks carrying industrial (mining) supplies and equipment. The road will not be used to transport mine products. Further discussion on road traffic will be presented in the EAR/IS.
NFN-15	N/A	12. Will references and/or a technical appendix that provides additional information and analysis supporting the conclusions in the EA/IS be provided to allow the reader to evaluate the conclusions?	N/A	Supplemental technical appendices for select valued components (VCs) (e.g., air quality, noise, human health) are expected to be produced and included in the EAR/IS, and as such will be available for review by the public, stakeholders and Indigenous communities.
NFN-16	N/A	13. Will there be a summary section that would allow the reader to gain an overview of the key impacts of the project and its alternatives, without poring through the detailed individual sections?	N/A	An executive summary of the EAR/IS in plain language is expected to be produced, along with other communication materials, to allow for readers of various levels of interest to review and understand the conclusions of the EA/IA for the Project. Note that all communication materials produced to support the EA/IA process, as well as the EAR/IS will be made available to Indigenous community members and the public on the project website.
NFN-17	N/A	14. Will cumulative impacts of all reasonably foreseeable future activities, as well as the key impacts of the WSR, be described in quantitative terms?	N/A	Depending on the available data and information, which is still to be determined, an appropriate methodology will be selected for characterizing the cumulative effects solely from the physical activities in the future scenarios with the WSR Project and without the Project. In accordance with the Interim Cumulative Effects Assessment Guidance Document (Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency, March 2018) the proposed methodology for determining cumulative effects is likely to be primarily qualitative, including descriptive narratives, graphic presentation or conceptual relationships. However, where feasible, comparison with and without the WSR Project may include quantitative elements to predict cumulative effects to valued components.
NFN-18	N/A	15. Identification of unavoidable adverse impacts is critical because it forms the basis of required compensatory mitigation. Will unavoidable adverse impacts of the project be specifically identified in the EA/IS sections, with a summary of these impacts in the EA/IS?	N/A	Predicted residual or net effects after the application of mitigation measures will be documented and summarized in the EAR/IS, including characterizing the net effects. The characterization of net effects will provide the foundation for determining the significance of incremental and cumulative effects from the Project for each valued component. The objective of the method will be to identify and predict net adverse and positive effects that have sufficient magnitude, duration, and geographic extent to cause fundamental changes to the self-sustainability or ecological function of a valued component and, therefore, result in significant combined effects.
NFN-19	N/A	16. Will a summary of impacts be provided, indicating which impacts could be avoided or minimized versus those for which compensatory mitigation would be required? If not, why not?	N/A	Refer to response to NFN-16 comment. Where, significant residual effects for a valued component remain after mitigation, restitution for any damage caused by those effects will be identified and may include replacement, restoration, compensation or other means.
NFN-20	N/A	17. A full lifecycle assessment of carbon emissions associated with the mine[s] would be far higher than direct emissions at the site. Will estimates be provided of cumulative GHG emissions with reasonably foreseeable future activities that the project may facilitate by providing infrastructure?	N/A	After identifying and characterizing the net effects for each of the VCs they will be compiled and carried forward by the Project Team for integration in the cumulative effects assessment with input from consultation activities with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. In general, the selected VCs for the cumulative effects are those most likely to be affected by the Project in combination with other projects and activities. The cumulative effects resulting from the past, present and reasonably foreseeable projects, as listed in the federal Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines for the WSR, will be considered by the Project Team within the larger cumulative effects spatial boundaries and temporal boundaries, to the extent possible. At this time in the assessment process, it is unclear if GHG estimates for future projects or activities will be considered as this will be contingent on the type, reliability, completeness and limitations to the available data and information sources regarding projects or activities and their predicted impact on the VC. For some activities or projects that have recently been implemented, or that are in the planning/approval phase, comprehensive data may be available and will be examined, to the extent possible. However, for projects or activities that are at conceptual level currently, or historic, limited data and information may be available.
NFN-21	N/A	18. Aggregate quarries located on eskers have high archaeological potential. What volume of rock is projected to be extracted from the quarries?	N/A	The preliminary estimate of aggregate/rock material needed to construct the WSR is 2,849,500 cubic metres.
NFN-22	N/A	19. Do the wildlife and plant impact study areas include the proposed aggregate/rock source areas, and if not, why not?	N/A	The study areas for wildlife and vegetation include potential suitable aggregate sources identified at this time.
NFN-23	N/A	20. Slide 33: What factors are used to measure "habitat availability (quantity - hectare and quality)"?	N/A	The factors used to measure changes to habitat availability vary to some extent for VCs. As an example, for vegetation (uplands and wetlands) a quantitative measure (hectares) of removals would be used as well as quality (High, Moderate, Low) of vegetation associations available to wildlife species and their various life history stages.

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NFN-25	N/A	22. Can you explain how a cumulative effects approach, considering the impacts of extensive planned mining activity, contingent upon the proposed road system, will be incorporated into the WSR EA/IA?	N/A	Refer to response NFN-20 comment. Reasonable foreseeable projects and activities will be included in the cumulative effects assessment, such as Eagle's Nest Mine and the Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road that link the provincial road network to the Ring of Fire area.
NFN-26	N/A	23. Can you share details about any commitments made to enact the project's purpose regarding the provision of employment and training for Indigenous community members? a. For example, what proportion of positions will be reserved for community members? b. Of these positions, what proportion will be long-term, full-time, pensioned, and/or leadership positions?	N/A	Webequie First Nation, as the proponent of the WSR Project, is committed to maximizing Indigenous participation in all development phases of the Project (i.e., planning, construction, operations), with the goal to provide employment, training and business opportunities to its community members and others. At this early stage of the assessment process, specific proportions of positions for community members, including long-term, full-time, pensioned, and/or leadership positions are not known. As the socio-economic assessment is advanced, information on employment, training and business opportunities will be documented in the EAR/IS.
NFN-27	N/A	24. How will the EA/IA assess the likelihood of increased violence against Indigenous women and girls as a result of the new road access?	N/A	The approach to assess potential increase of violence against Indigenous women and girls will involve, but not be limited to, key informant interviews and focus groups to gather experience of Indigenous women/girls in communities on the issue and to review social studies that have examined the relationship and potential impacts of new road projects and Indigenous communities. Through consultation activities the Project Team will also engage with women and community members to help determine appropriate mitigation measures to reduce/minimize violence against Indigenous women and girls
NFN-28	N/A	25. What plans are in place for remediation of the aggregate quarries after closure, and have these costs been incorporated into cost-benefit projections?	N/A	A reclamation and restoration plan is proposed to be developed for aggregate pit or quarry areas following their closure. At this preliminary stage this may involve backfilling, regrading/contouring of areas and reforestation to restore vegetation communities representative of the area. Additional details related to closure are expected to be developed as part of the permit for the operation of aggregate pits/quarries for the Project under the Aggregate Resources Act.
NFN-29	N/A	26. Slide 44: Can you explain further any plans to collaborate and work with Indigenous communities? Does this include the use of Neskantaga consultation protocols?	N/A	The Project Team is eager and willing to collaborate with Indigenous communities in all key phases of the EA/IA, such as baseline data collection, evaluation of alternatives and the effects assessment, including identifying mitigation to address Indigenous peoples areas of concern. As an example of our plan to collaborate, in December 2021 an invitation letter was sent to all Indigenous communities seeking their interest to discuss and help with collection of socio-economic information (i.e., focus groups, surveys, etc.) or verify information gathered to date by the Project Team based on current research. For this specific initiative, D. Peerla provided a reply to the Project Team on December 22, 2021 that Neskantaga First Nation could not participate in the socio-economic primary data collection program, but did offer to review our list of secondary sources reviewed and provide additional sources to consider, where applicable. As well, in December 2021 the Project Team sent an invitation letter to all communities regarding participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. One of the key objectives of this program is to collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests. We welcome further discussion with Neskantaga on their consultation protocols and exploring opportunities to work collaboratively with the Project Team on the WSR Project.
NFN-30	N/A	27. Slide 45: Will the Indigenous Knowledge Program directly include Neskantaga in decision making, and if so, how?	N/A	As stated in the IKLRU Program invitation letter sent to NFN in December 2021 (refer to above response), the IKLRU Program is to help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and is intended to be collaborative with opportunity for NFN to contribute to the decision-making process with respect to the planning and assessment of the Project. While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to the Project. Opportunities for contributing to the decision-making process are available at 3 key milestones (i.e., 1 - Notice of Commencement, Study Plans, Baseline Studies; 2 – Identification and Evaluation of Alternatives; 3 Preliminary Effect Assessment of the Project) in the process as a requirement of the approved Terms of Reference for the Project, which

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NFN-31	N/A	28. Slide 45: In the Indigenous Knowledge Program, how will Neskantaga's knowledge be validated, and why? IK that Neskantaga elders and knowledge holders share should not be assumed to require validation.	N/A	The purpose of the IKLRU validation is to provide an opportunity for a community and/or individuals to review IKLRU information they provided, to add or revise draft results, and to provide informed consent for the use of approved information in EA/IA documentation, as needed. A validation approach might involve a community validation workshop as a step in the data collection process to provide an opportunity for individuals that participated in a study to review IKLRU information derived from pre-existing and/or project-specific IKLRU studies to verify quality, representativeness and accuracy of the information presented, and to add or revise information presented. The community validation workshop could be conducted by the community's own research/consulting team and/or through a collaborative effort with the proponent's Project Team. Dependent on the community's wishes, the validation workshop can cover pre-existing or project-specific IKLRU information. Community participants that are involved in providing information for a study may be invited to review individual map biographies and/or interview transcripts. Participants would have the opportunity to add new data, and modify any points, or boundaries on their individual maps which they do not agree with. This process will ensure that the data on the maps will be accurate and validated by participants. Finally, decision-making authority of the community leadership will be followed to ensure the IKLRU information is presented and approved in accordance with community protocols.
NFN-32	N/A	29. How many days in the field have your biologists spent on the various fish, wildlife, etc. programs?	N/A	The Project Team does not track individual days of each field staff person by VCs (e.g., fisheries, wildlife), as in some cases staff are working on numerous field programs on a single field trip. In general, biological field surveys have occurred during the field season period between May 15 to October 30 in 2020 and 2021. As well, specific species at risk studies, such as caribou aerial surveys have occurred from January to March of 2019 to 2022, with future work planned in 2023.
NFN-33	N/A	30. Will the EA/IA contain a prediction of the induced changes to fish and wildlife population levels through increased harvests and other causes as a result of the new road access?	N/A	Prediction of induced changes to fish and wildlife due to potential increase in level of harvests will be considered in the EA/IA for the WSR and its intended purpose of connecting Webequie to the McFaulds Lake area.
NFN-34	N/A	31. Is there some point beyond which the predicted impacts to wildlife and wildlife habitat are so great that the viability of the road can be called into question? Is this point definable and, perhaps more importantly, is it measurable? What data would be required to determine whether this point has been reached or exceeded?	N/A	Environmental assessments are an important component of the planning and decision making process for projects. The EAR/IS for the WSR Project will present both the baseline conditions and Project-related effects on wildlife and wildlife habitat. As part of the assessment process, predicted residual or net effects after the application of mitigation measures will be documented and summarized in the EAR/IS, including characterizing the net effects and determination of significance with consideration of criteria such as magnitude, geographical extent, duration, frequency, reversibility, context, and probability of occurrence. As this stage the specific wildlife questions raised are considered premature as baseline data collection is ongoing and the effects assessment has not been started by the Project Team, including level of confidence of prediction of impacts to wildlife and wildlife habitat. As well, consultation with communities and Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use studies are incomplete at this time and may contribute to what is defined as an acceptable point of impact. Indigenous communities will be provided with the opportunity to review and provide input to the EAR/IS, including conclusions around the determination adverse effects to wildlife and wildlife habitat.

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October 21, 2022

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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Moonias:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
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- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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November 2, 2022

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January 27, 2023

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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February 7, 2023

To: Webequie Supply Road Team

Chief Cornelius Wabasse

Marten Falls Community Access Road Team

Chief Bruce Achneepineskum

Re: upcoming ATRI Forum

Dear Webequie Supply Road Team and Marten Falls Community Access Road Team,

We are writing today to inform you that Neskantaga will not be participating in the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Forum this week. As you know, Neskantaga is engaged in ongoing litigation with Ontario and the road proponent First Nations in relation to the flawed consultation process undertaken for these environmental/impact assessments. We have not provided our free, prior and informed consent to the proposed projects.

In that litigation, Neskantaga has set out very clearly what we consider to be a meaningful process that would respect our own laws and protocols in respect of decision-making on our homelands. We expect Ontario to come directly to Neskantaga to engage with us according to these protocols. To date, we have not received any offer from Ontario or the proponents to move forward in this way.

Further, the format proposed for the Forum engages constitutionally protected rights and as such, the utmost care must be taken in its design. We are not confident that Ontario and the proponents have put in place the necessary safeguards to have meaningful conversations about "the Rights and Interests of our community", which are integrally linked to our laws, protocols, practices and Indigenous knowledge of our territory. We are also confused as to who is hosting the Forum. The invitation is coming from the road proponents, but Ontario is identified as the "host". The Impact Assessment Agency is also apparently leading some of the discussions. Each of these parties is in a different relationship vis a vis Neskantaga.

We do appreciate the attempt to integrate discussions on all three so-called road projects, which we have long argued are actually three segments of one road project, intended to serve a potential mine site. However, the format of this proposed Forum cannot meet the other conditions we have set out in relation to a meaningful consultation. This proposed road has the obvious potential to bring profound changes that will irreversibly impact our relationship to our homelands and our lifeways as an Indigenous people. As such, it demands a thorough and meaningful consultation according to our own community protocols.

Sincerely,

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March 9, 2023

Dear Chief,

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March 17, 2023

Chief Wayne Moonias
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Moonias,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

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We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

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March 30, 2023

Dear Mr. Falconer,

In recently reviewing my records, I note that I did not provide a formal reply to your letter dated June 15, 2022. I, therefore, take this opportunity to do so.

As you know, Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP (Robert Cohen and Sandra Gogal) were retained as legal counsel to The Webequie Fist Nation ("WFN") in respect of 'The Ring of Fire' application commenced by Chief Moonias and Neskantaga First Nation in Court File No. CV-21-00672552-0000 (the "Application"). WFN was not named as a party to the Application; however, by way of an endorsement of Justice Koehnen dated November 10, 2022, the court invited WFN to intervene or otherwise participate in the Application "on the same basis as Marten Falls", provided that WFN complied with Justice Koehnen's court-ordered schedule. Since being provided with notice of the Application, WFN, though its legal counsel, has indeed participated in the Application in accordance with the existing court orders.

As you also know, the parties to the Application have provided numerous affidavits pertaining to, among other things, the consultation process for both the "Marten Falls Community Access Road" and the "Northern Road Link" (as those terms are defined in your letter). The parties are scheduled to conduct cross-examinations and file facta with the court in the coming months, and WFN will continue to participate in these proceedings going forward. In so doing, we anticipate that WFN's conduct in respect of the consultation process for the "Northern Road Link" will be the subject of court review, along with the court's review of the consultation process for the "Marten Falls Community Access Road".

In light of the foregoing, I expect that the Application proceedings, and the court's ultimate decisions in those proceedings, will be used to assess and to address any issues properly raised by your clients pertaining to the "Northern Road Link". Accordingly, I trust that this letter fully and satisfactorily responds to the inquiries raised in your June 15, 2022 letter.

Yours Very Truly,



Michael Fox
WSR Project Manager

cc. Cassels (Robert Cohen and Sandra Gogal)
cc. Rodney Northey
cc. Kisha Chatterjee

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April 4, 2023

Dear Chief Moonias,

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on Wednesday, April 12th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST). We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to serene.spence@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Engagement Options

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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April 19, 2023

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May 3, 2023

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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show today. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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June 5, 2023

Chief Christopher Moonias
Neskantaga First Nation
P.O. Box 105
Lansdowne House, ON
P0T 1L0
Sent via email

Re: ATRI Forum Letter from Neskantaga First Nation on February 7, 2023

Dear Chief Christopher Moonias,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team received a letter from former Chief Wayne Moonias, dated February 7, 2023, in response to the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum held in Thunder Bay on February 8th and 9th, 2023. We appreciate you taking the time to respond and provide Neskantaga First Nation's perspectives.

We note your expressed expectation that the Province of Ontario (the Province) come directly to Neskantaga First Nation to engage according to your consultation protocols and note that Provincial representatives have been copied on your letter. We are also aware of the ongoing litigation. Although we cannot speak on behalf of the Province, the WSR Project has yet to receive a clear and concise document outlining Neskantaga First Nation's consultation protocol. What we have received is Neskantaga First Nation's "Community Protocol Development". We have made attempts to garner a better understanding of how this protocol should be used in relation to the WSR Project. As the proponent to the WSR Project, we have and will continue to try to engage and consult with your community one-on-one.

You will recall that in one of our latest attempts to engage one-on-one, we sent you a letter on December 20, 2022, attempting to initiate conversation and engage the community on the Project, either as an in-person or a virtual meeting. Since then, we have sent letters bi-weekly with engagement options. No response has been received. The Project has repeatedly attempted to engage in a conversation with Neskantaga First Nation and will continue to do so, as your community feedback is important to help inform the WSR Project. As we have expressed in many of our correspondence to Neskantaga First Nation, we are requesting to meet with you to learn about your interests in the Project and how you would like to be involved.

And further to the above, to ensure that Neskantaga First Nation is being kept up to date and informed on the Project we continue to send monthly updates on a variety of topics including: Project updates, Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program, invitations to the Project Radio and Livestreaming Series, and a host of other outreach activities.

Regarding your concerns about the necessary safeguards being in place at the ATRI Forum, the ATRI Forum was not a public event. It was a closed Forum with invitations extended to those Indigenous Communities who are scoped into the Webequie Supply Road (WSR), Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR) project assessments. As described in the invitation, the Forum was set up with a large meeting area and 6 private, individual breakout meeting rooms (one for each Project, the

Province, the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC), and WSR Project Team. Participants met together as a group in the morning of Day One for presentations. Following that, Participants had an opportunity to meet one-on-one with representatives from each of the Projects (MFFN CAR, WSR, NRL), the Province and IAAC. All meetings were confidential and as is standard practice, any information shared by participants during those one-on-one breakout sessions will be provided back to those Participants for review and comment. If you had concerns about the Forum and how shared information was going to be protected, we would have been happy to have had an advance discussion with you.

We need to reiterate that the Forum is a step in working towards developing a shared understanding of ATRI within each distinct Project area. By developing an understanding of Rights and Interests we will be better positioned to engage with Indigenous Communities about potential Project impacts. Together, we can then look at ways of avoiding, mitigating or reducing potential negative impacts while enhancing potential positive impacts related to ATRI. As a First Nation proponent, we understand that the conversations at the Forum were preliminary in nature and that communities need time to think, reflect and discuss with leadership and other community members on what they want to share with us regarding ATRI. We continue to offer to meet individually with all Indigenous Communities, including Neskantaga First Nation, to further discuss potential impacts to ATRI and we will continue to do so throughout the assessment processes.

We understand that the Province, the Federal Government, and us as a Proponent, all have different relationships with Neskantaga First Nation. As noted in the invitation under the Preliminary Agenda, our intent was to discuss these different relationships and/or duties/roles as it relates to assessing potential impacts to ATRI. A significant portion of the agenda for Day One was dedicated to this topic. Representatives from the Project Teams, the Province and IAAC were also available for one-one-one meetings to discuss these distinct relationships and duties/roles. WFN thought it would be advantageous to provide multiple opportunities to meet with different Project representatives from the MFFN CAR, WSR and NRL over a two-day period at one location.

We would like to extend another offer to meet with you individually to discuss how we can engage and consult Neskantaga First Nation on the WSR Project. To better understand the appropriate ways to engage with Neskantaga First Nation, we respectfully ask that you provide us with a current version of your consultation protocol so that we can review and prepare ourselves for a meeting.

Appreciating that Neskantaga First Nation has recently held elections, we hope that you will distribute this letter to Neskantaga First Nation Council members and others as necessary.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Lead, Indigenous and Community Engagement

June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Moonias,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022 and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. On January 20, 2022, David Peerla responded indicating that Neskantaga First Nation was focused on community health and safety due to COVID-19 and the Omicron variant. In response, the Project Team sent an email on February 4, 2022 to address Neskantaga First Nation's concerns and provide various virtual engagement options. Since then, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Neskantaga First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history

- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox



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June 14, 2023

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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June 22, 2023

Dear Chief Moonias,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 4th between 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Neskantaga First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86760586141

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 867 6058 6141**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/neskantagafn/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 28, 2023

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July 12, 2023

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You can visit **www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/** to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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The WSR Project team held Public Information Center (PIC) #2 in Thunder Bay on October 3rd for Indigenous communities & 4th for the general public and Timmins on October 12th for the general public. The PIC's were held to provide interested parties with an opportunity to learn about the ongoing assessment of alternatives that is being conducted as part of the EA/IA study and provide feedback. The PIC consisted of a presentation and an informal drop-in center with display information about the Project. Project team representatives shared information on the EA/IA process, studies being conducted, criteria for evaluation of route alternatives and alternative locations for supportive infrastructure (e.g., aggregate source areas, construction camps), including results from the assessment, the feedback we have heard to date, and future consultation and engagement opportunities.

If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Christopher Moonias
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Moonias:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

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January 31, 2024

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The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Neskantaga First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community. Currently, information gathered has been made available through limited local resources as well as contemporary academic literature. Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Webequie First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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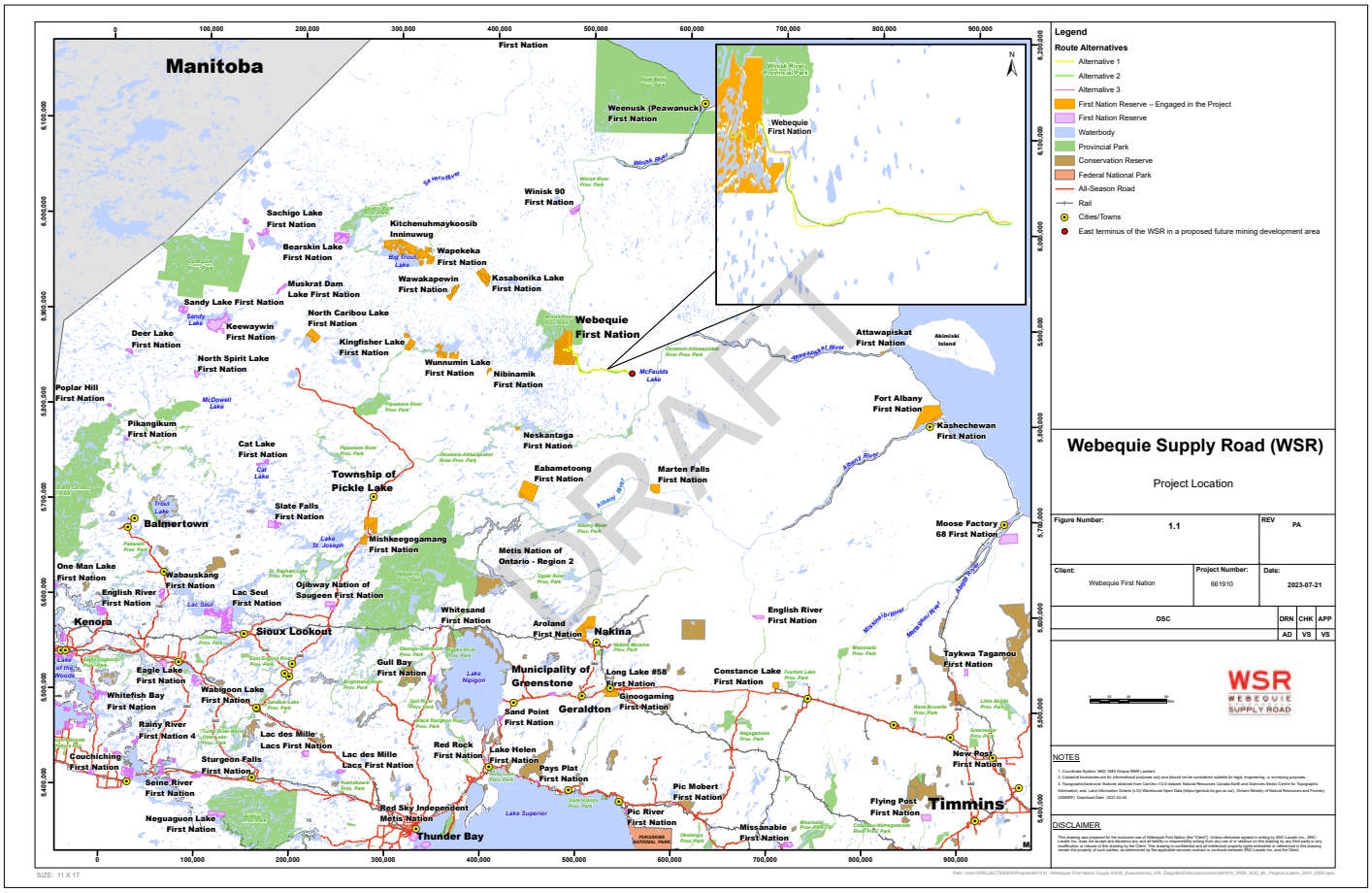
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Gull Bay First Nation
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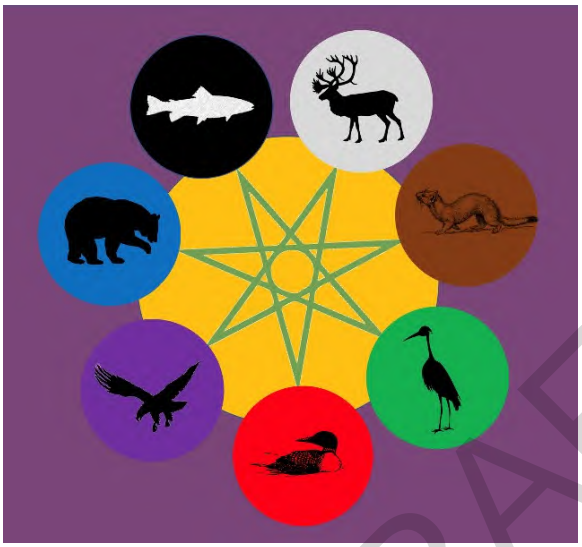
Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan-System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) established itself and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The Indian Act, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government-run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

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It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current Socio-Economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Neskantaga First Nation is an Anishininiimowin (Oji-Cree) Nation in Treaty No. 9 territory located in Northwestern Ontario, approximately 435 km north of Thunder Bay. The community is situated on the north shore of Attawapiskat Lake. It is one of the closest Indigenous communities to Webequie First Nation, which is located less than 100 km to the north.

The traditional language spoken in Neskantaga is Oji-Cree, a dialect of Anishinaabe with influences from the Cree language and is considered a distinct language and culture. Neskantaga is a Nishnawbe Aski (Treaty No. 9) First Nation community.

Neskantaga First Nation has a registered population of 501 with 306 members living on-reserve(CIRNAC, 2023f). It is a fly-in community with seasonal winter road connection from Pickle Lake (Ontario, 2023a). Neskantaga First Nation follows a Custom Electoral System, with one Chief, and four Councillors elected every two years. The next election will be in March 2025.

The community is formally affiliated with the following political territorial organizations:

- Nishnawbe Aski Nation;
- Matawa First Nations; and
- Chiefs of Ontario.

2.2 Community History

By 1900, HBC operated a northern outpost known as Lansdowne House, on Attawapiskat Lake (Long, 2010). The Neskantaga First Nation people settled here. This was once part of a major trade route as it is surrounded by the Attawapiskat and Otoskwin Rivers (Neskantaga First Nation, 2023).

In 1905, Neskantaga First Nation was considered part of the Fort Hope People at the time of the signing of Treaty No. 9 (Driben and Trudeau, 1983; Long, 2010). The Neskantaga people were included until 1985 when the federal government declared the three communities as separate Bands, the community members of the Neskantaga, Nibinamik, and Webequie First Nations were considered members of the Fort Hope Indian Band, as it was known at the time. Neskantaga moved from their original community at Lansdowne House, near the former HBC trading post, as the swampy land limited expansion of the community (CBC, 2022). The relocation occurred in the 1980s to the location known as Grandmother's Point approximately 20 km west up-shore on Attawapiskat Lake (CBC, 2020).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Neskantaga First Nation is closely tied to the land and the community strives to balance conservation and resource development along with economic development (Neskantaga First Nation, 2023). Neskantaga First Nation has outlined in their value statement that they will treat all members with respect and dignity and treat their Elders in high esteem. The community will work together to resolve conflict and differences and work together to confirm the development of a self-reliant community (Neskantaga First Nation, 2023).

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Neskantaga First Nation has currently taken legal action against the Ontario government as they have outlined that Ontario has failed to fulfil its duty to consult and accommodate the consultation period for approval of the ToR for the Marten Falls Community Access Road (Raventrust, 2021). Neskantaga has outlined that “based on the current plans for the construction of roads, mines and other types of infrastructure in the region, Neskantaga will suffer irreversibly negative effects to its Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and titles”. These impacts will affect the people, land, territory and resources of Neskantaga” (Neskantaga Notice of Application, 2021). Neskantaga First Nation has requested that Ontario retract the draft ToR and “restart the Ring of Fire consultation process to ensure it is mutually and equally co-developed, co-led and co-enforced by First Nations” (Raventrust, 2022). A letter to the Environment Ministry dated October 13, 2020, states: “Neskantaga’s land use options will be permanently altered by the project as the WSR will bisect Neskantaga’s lands and change forever the options for ensuring the continued practice of Neskantaga’s way of life on Neskantaga territory (Porter, 2020). In 2021, Neskantaga First Nation signed a moratorium on new developments in the Ring of Fire (Schlote, 2023).

Neskantaga First Nation is one of 10 northern First Nations who have launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the federal government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023). The Nations are arguing that they did not cede or surrender their territories and that Treaty No. 9 did not give the Ontario government the right to allow resource extraction (McIntosh, 2023).

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SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disable persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity/Nationhood (First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the Socio-Economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included for the first time a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 below presents the forecasted population over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows for Neskantaga First Nation:

- Over the projection period there is an increase in both the male and female populations;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population increases from 120 to 150, an 25% growth;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population increases from 115 to 145, a 26% growth; and

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Neskantaga (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total	Male	Female
2016	235	120	115
2021	240	125	120
2028	254	132	127
2033	262	138	133
2043	277	150	145

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents forecasted population growth to 2043, broken down by age group. The age groups represented are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- All age groups, except 65 years and over, are forecast to grow over the projection period.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is projected to increase from 75 to 147, a 96% growth rate.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is estimated to increase from 140 to 169, a 43% growth rate.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is projected to decrease from 25 to 0 which is a 100% decline. The population distribution of this age group decreases over time as well, in comparison to other age groups which are all increasing.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Neskantaga (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	240	100%	75	31%	140	58%	25	10%
2021	240	100%	85	35%	145	60%	10	4%
2028	256	100%	101	40%	152	59%	3	1%
2033	274	100%	115	42%	158	58%	1	0%
2043	317	100%	147	47%	169	53%	0	0%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 below presents the population by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity for Neskantaga First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 100% of the population of Neskantaga First Nation identifies as First Nation.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Neskantaga (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	240	100%
Métis	0	0%
Inuk	0	0%
Non-Indigenous	0	0%
Total	**240**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Neskantaga First Nation. Languages used by the Nation is summarized as follows:

- The majority of households speak English while at home at approximately 61.7%; and
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 38.3%.

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Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Neskantaga (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	145	61.7%
Other Non-Official Languages	0	0%
Indigenous Languages	90	38.3%
Total	**235**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of residents of Neskantaga First Nation in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Neskantaga First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 91% of residents were in the “non-movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male (92%) and female population (91%).
- 9% of residents were in the “movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male (8%) and female population (9%).

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Neskantaga (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	230	94%	120	92%	105	91%
Movers	15	6%	10	8%	10	9%
Total	**245**	**100%**	**130**	**100%**	**115**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important factor among First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a).. This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses in First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing Socio-Economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Table 3-6 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Neskantaga First Nation. 'Private dwelling occupied by usual residents' refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are a total of 164 dwellings in community in 2021;
- Of the total private dwellings, 75 (45.7%) are occupied by usual residents; and
- The highest percentage of dwellings are total private dwellings at 89 (54.3%).

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Neskantaga First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	89	54.3%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	75	45.7%
Total	**164**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Neskantaga First Nation by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 93.3% of total dwellings;
- The remaining structural type, of apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys, make up 6.7% of the dwellings.

Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Neskantaga (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	70	93.3%
Semi-detached house	0	0.0%
Row house	0	0.0%
Apartment or flat in duplex	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	5	6.7%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	0	0.0%
Other single-attached house	0	0.0%
Moveable dwelling	0	0.0%
Total	**75**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Neskantaga First Nation in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings are considered government or band housing, accounting for 86.7% of dwellings; and
- Owner-occupied dwellings are the second highest type of dwellings present at 13.3%.

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Table 3-8: Private Occupied Dwellings by Tenure in Neskantaga (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	10	13.3%
Renter	-	0.0%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	65	86.7%
Total	**75**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings). Table 3-9 below presents the total number of Neskantaga First Nation households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household), in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by one person and five or more persons at 26.7% for each category;
- Households occupied by two persons are second highest in the community, at 20%; and
- The remaining 26.6% are households occupied by three persons (13.3%) and households occupied by four persons (13.3%).

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Neskantaga (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	20	26.7%
2 persons	15	20.0%
3 persons	10	13.3%
4 persons	10	13.3%
5 persons or more	20	26.7%
Total	**75**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Neskantaga First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of private households consist of one to four rooms at 33.3%; and
- The second highest households consist of five rooms or six rooms at 20% for each category; and
- The least number of private households are comprised of seven or more rooms or eight or more rooms at 13.3% for each category.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Neskantaga (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	25	33.3%
5 rooms	15	20.0%
6 rooms	15	20.0%
7 rooms	10	13.3%
8 or more rooms	10	13.3%
Total	**75**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions which include the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Neskantaga First Nation.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Neskantaga First Nation:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1991 to 2000 is the largest group with 60% of private dwellings constructed during this period;
- The fewest amount of constructed dwelling was from 1961 to 1980, 1981 to 1990, and 2001 to 2005 periods;
- There were no houses constructed in periods 1960 or before and between 2006 - 2021;
- 86.6% of the occupied private dwellings in Neskantaga First Nation were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 10 dwellings were constructed which comprises of 13.3% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Neskantaga (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	-	0.0%
1961 to 1980	10	13.3%
1981 to 1990	10	13.3%
1991 to 2000	45	60.0%
2001 to 2005	10	13.3%
2006 to 2010	-	0.0%
2011 to 2015	-	0.0%
2016 to 2021	-	0.0%
Total	**75**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Neskantaga First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- The majority of dwellings (73.3%) in Neskantaga First Nation were categorized as suitable; and
- 26.7% of the occupied private dwellings were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Number of Occupied Private Households by Suitability in Neskantaga (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	55	73.3%
Not suitable	20	26.7%
Total	**75**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Neskantaga First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting, or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 78.6% of the private dwellings in Neskantaga First Nation were categorized as requiring major repairs; and
- The remainder of private dwellings at 21.4% were categorized as requiring only minor repairs and regular maintenance.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Neskantaga (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	15	21.4%
Major repairs needed	55	78.6%
Total	**70**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Neskantaga First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Neskantaga First Nation are described in this section.

Community Services information for Neskantaga First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in Northern Ontario. The Socio-Economic Baseline also incorporates preliminary information obtained through the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, which includes Socio-Economic surveys with community members.

3.3.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Neskantaga First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one-third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020,

Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Band Council to provide child protection services to the families from our communities who reside in the district of Thunder Bay (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. This recognizes that previously support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities, and there were harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and familiarity.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests with the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program provides parenting support programming and promotes healthy child development. The program is available for Neskantaga children under 6 years old. The following supports are provided as part of this program (211north.ca, 2023q):

- Provides group information and educational sessions on topics about healthy pregnancy, birth and taking care of baby at home;
- Provides information on the stages of pregnancy; and
- Offers parents handbook of pregnancy and baby care (Baby’s Best Chance).

Program participants are provided with telephone follow up 48 hours after discharge from hospital, home visits pre-birth and post-birth to provide support for new mothers as well as support for early years child development, and referrals to other programs and services (211north.ca, 2023q).

3.3.3 Elder Care

3.3.3.1 Home and Community Care

Home and Community Care offers healthcare services for ill, injured, or Elder members of the Neskantaga First Nation community in the comfort of their own homes. This service is provided by a Case Manager/Nurse, Personal Support Workers, and Homemakers. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan, which is continuously monitored through case management to secure its effectiveness. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/yard work (211north.ca, 2023r).

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3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Home and Community Care – Physiotherapy Services

The Home and Community Care program provides in-home rehabilitative care to members of Neskantaga First Nation who need assistance in preserving or regaining their independence. The physiotherapy services offered may be provided either in the client's home or at the nursing station, depending on their needs. The services provided may include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology, and case management. Eligibility for these services is determined based on the individual's specific needs and requirements (211north.ca, 2023s).

3.3.4.2 Crisis Intervention

Crisis Intervention provides immediate assistance to individuals of Neskantaga First Nation affected by family violence and suicide. Their services are available on-site or through a telephone call, and if necessary, they dispatch the police. The team confirms the safety of the victims and offers support and assistance. They can also arrange meetings with family members to discuss possible crisis resolutions. Crisis Intervention also coordinates a crisis plan for suicide and domestic violence intervention and any other form of crisis situations that may arise in the community. Additionally, they conduct information sessions and workshops on techniques for healing strategies. The support services offered include debriefing and stabilization following a crisis, advocacy on behalf of individuals and families dealing with various agencies, meal preparation, transportation, homemaking, and other areas requiring support for families in crisis situations such as the suicide of a youth. Crisis Intervention provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services (211north.ca, 2023t).

3.3.4.3 Health and Social Services

The Health and Social Services program provides a range of services that promote physical and mental health for Neskantaga community members. These services are coordinated through the nursing station and include physician consultations a few days per month with a visiting physician from Sioux Lookout. The program offers health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops, particularly in the areas of diabetes and alcohol/drug abuse. Clinics and workshops are also organized for diabetes initiatives, immunization, sexual health, and communicable diseases. In addition, the program offers a palliative care program when required and coordinates various health programs for community members. Individual health care needs are addressed by providing advocacy on behalf of individuals with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers, and persons with health care needs, as well as assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211north.ca, 2023u).

3.3.4.4 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Neskantaga First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcohol Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211north.ca, 2023v).

3.3.4.5 Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative

The Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative provides education, screening, and case management for the prevention, management, and treatment of diabetes. The program works to reduce the number of avoidable complications that can arise from uncontrolled diabetes. It advises individuals on developing and implementing an approach to care and management of diabetes, helping them find appropriate services and making referrals to other health care

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professionals when necessary. Eligibility for this service is limited to members of the Neskantaga First Nation who are living with diabetes or at-risk of developing it (211north.ca, 2023w).

3.3.4.6 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who have high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Neskantaga First Nation aged 16-65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies, and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211north.ca, 2023x).

3.3.4.7 Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic offers inoculations or other preventive measures to help individuals avoid specific controllable diseases. This clinic is designed to serve members of Neskantaga First Nation, ensuring that they receive the necessary vaccinations to protect against common illnesses (211north.ca, 2023y).

3.3.4.8 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides medical transportation services and assistance in making medical appointment arrangements to members of Neskantaga First Nation who require medical transportation assistance due to age or disability. The program offers transportation services within the community to medical appointments, as well as transportation assistance from/to Neskantaga First Nation to medical appointments (doctor, dentist, optometrist, specialist) in Sioux Lookout and Thunder Bay. In addition, the program provides assistance with making arrangements for any medical appointments out of town such as booking appointments, hotels, and completing applications for mileage compensation (211north.ca, 2023z).

3.3.4.9 Mental Health Program

The Mental Health Program aims to support the development of sound mental health and provide services to individuals of Neskantaga Lake First Nation experiencing mental health issues. The program provides information and awareness activities related to depression, family violence, and stress management. It also offers counselling services, cultural activities and crafts, recreational and wellness activities (211north.ca, 2023aa).

3.3.5 Cultural Services

3.3.5.1 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Indigenous languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211north.ca, 2023ab).

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3.3.5.2 Brighter Futures

Brighter Futures is an organization that provides a variety of programs and activities to promote healthy living among members of the Neskantaga First Nation between the ages of 2 to 35 years. The organization operates a youth drop-in centre and offers educational sessions on various healthy living topics. In addition, Brighter Futures carries out fundraising efforts with children and youth to teach financial responsibility and offset program costs. With at least 3 days prior notice, the organization also provides activities and sports events upon request. Various activities are available for different age groups, including arts and crafts, ball hockey, baseball games, exercise classes, hunting and fishing, survival skills teaching, kids' playtime, movie nights, outdoor and indoor sports, traditional teachings, and weight training (211north.ca, 2023ac).

3.3.6 Recreational Services

3.3.6.1 Youth Program

The Youth Program is responsible for planning, developing, and implementing social, recreational, and special events for the children and youth of the Neskantaga First Nation community. The program provides a range of activities, such as arts and crafts, baking nights, movie nights, and outdoor sports events. During the summer months, the program organizes and supervises various outdoor activities, including baseball, football, soccer, dodgeball, and frisbee. The Youth Program works in collaboration with the Brighter Futures program to promote healthy living among community members.

Recreation services and facilities provided by the program include a baseball diamond, beach area, gymnasium, skating rink, and recreation complex. The recreation complex is used for feasts, social gatherings, indoor sports activities, and also includes office space for mineral exploration companies working with the community.

Also, a Facebook group, Neskantaga Sports & Recreation, promotes various recreational events and tournaments, including ball hockey, broomball, outdoors excursions, and bingo (211north.ca, 2023ad).

3.3.7 Communications Services

3.3.7.1 Internet Café Offered as Part of Youth Program

As part of the Youth Program, an Internet Café is available to provide a drop-in facility for youth to receive assistance with resume writing and filling out job applications. Additionally, the Internet Café offers a social centre for youth to engage in various activities and interact with each other (211north.ca, 2023ad).

3.3.7.2 KO Telehealth

The KO Telehealth partnered with member First Nations, the Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN), the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC), and First Nations & Inuit Health (FNIH) to provide high-quality and cost-effective telehealth/telemedicine service that meets the health and wellness priorities of Ontario's most isolated communities, with a focus on First Nations requirements and community leadership. The use of information and communication technology supports various health, social, and economic development needs and anticipates the development of complementary health initiatives. The telehealth/telemedicine service has significantly improved health outcomes for on-reserve populations, providing a culturally safe and competent service that bridges the gap in chronic health services access for remote First Nations communities. It has also demonstrated how health services can be delivered effectively across large and culturally diverse territories, building, and strengthening communities' capacities while supporting health workers in their roles (211north.ca, 2023ae).

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3.3.7.3 Ontario Telemedicine Network

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas (211north.ca, 2023u).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in fly-in communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Neskantaga Education Centre offers schooling for Neskantaga First Nations students from junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 (211 Ontario North – Neskantaga First Nation School, 2023). High-school is offered online, which is delivered at the elementary school.

In August 2014, the Neskantaga Training Centre was opened. This centre was provided through a partnership with Aecon and Matawa First Nations' Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment and Training Services (KKETS). The training centre provides local access to community-based education, as well as trades and apprenticeship training for Indigenous people in northern and remote areas (Aecon, 2023). The centre is a multi-purpose facility which includes e-learning tools and programs and is owned and operated by Matawa First Nations. The community employment coordinator position at Neskantaga is currently vacant (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023).

Neskantaga First Nation students have the opportunity to take part in Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Outdoor Education Program and Matawa Education and Care Centre's Elders Program (Matawa Education, 2019a). The outdoor education program is made up of six Land-based and Outdoor Learning credits and allows students to connect with the land and water. Activities include (but not limited to) trapping, outdoor skills, camping, canoeing, and fishing (Matawa Education, 2019a). Students travel from one Matawa First Nation to another during this program. The Elder's program supports Elder's going into the community to provide support to students with traditional activities such as: smudging, big drum making, hand drum making, drumming, feasts beading, traditional teachings, storytelling, workshops, traditional medicines, hide tanning, hunting trapping (Matawa Education, 2019b). Matawa Post-Secondary provides financial, academic and tutoring support for students to assist in meeting their educational goals (Matawa Education, 2019c).

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3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off the reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of emergency and protective services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community emergency and protective services; and
- Supply and capacity of community emergency and protective services.

These indicators were selected to determine emergency and protective services that are available within the Neskantaga First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/ community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following emergency and protective services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police: Neskantaga is serviced by the Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS) – Central Region. Neskantaga has a NAPS detachment on-reserve (Northwest Health Line, 2023d).

Fire: Neskantanga has a volunteer fire department (Northwest Health Line, Neskantaga First Nation – Volunteer Fire Department, 2023). The volunteer fire department focuses on fire prevention and administration of the Ontario Fire Code. The volunteer fire department also issues applicable burn permits and provides education, emergency planning, fire investigation, fire suppression and home safety information (NorthWest Health Line, Neskantaga First Nation – Volunteer Fire Department, 2023).

EMS: Neskantaga currently has no EMS on-reserve. Rachael Bessie Sakanee Memorial Health Centre – Health and Social Services provides health care to Neskantaga members (NorthWest Healthline, Medical Transportation Program – Neskantaga, 2023).

3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Neskantaga First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario). Table 3-14 summarizes elements of community infrastructure in Neskantaga First Nation, based on available information.

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Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Neskantaga (2021)

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 1 Water treatment facility. New plant was commissioned in Dec 2020. ▪ Water Quality: Unknown. ▪ Boil water advisory in place since Feb 1995.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater treatment plant. ▪ Constructed in 2003. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality: meets federal guidelines.	Diesel generation plant. Served by Hydro One Remotes.	Nearby landfill site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2023, Infrastructure Canada, 2010.

In 2023, the community of Neskantaga First Nation marked the 28th year of being under a Boil Water Advisory (BWA) (Matawa, 2023). This represents a water crisis for the community, causing and exacerbating physical and mental health issues and interrupting many aspects community well-being. The community leadership has continued to plead with governments to fix the problem, and that the issue must be addressed prior to advancing other economic development priorities of industry.

3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost-effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. The shortening of winter road seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupt transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90% of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

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Neskantaga First Nation uses NORT/Highway 808 which is an all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake and interconnects with the Webequie Winter Road Corridor. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities from the NORT. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor connects four First Nation communities (Webequie First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

Neskantaga First Nation has flight access via Wasaya Airways which provides scheduled air services to 15 Indigenous communities, providing connections to Sioux Lookout, Red Lake, Pickle Lake and Thunder Bay (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023), and North Star Air which provides charter services between Neskantaga First Nation and centres to the south, including Sioux Lookout, Pickle Lake and Thunder Bay (North Star Air, 2023).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.2 Waterways in Neskantaga First Nation Traditional Territory

Neskantaga First Nation traditional territories are within or near the secondary watersheds of Attawapiskat River-Coast, Upper Albany River, Ekwan River-Coast and Winisk River-Coast secondary watersheds (Government of Ontario, 2023).

The Neskantaga First Nation rely on parts of some of these watersheds as a source of traditional ceremony, fishing, hunting, trapping, and medicinal plant gathering (Palframan, 2021).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the Socio-Economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

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The four Socio-Economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high-school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Neskantaga First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Neskantaga First Nation	49	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Neskantaga First Nation CWB scores are available only for the overall score (49), which is lower than the average for First Nations in Canada (58) and First Nations in Ontario (59).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of the regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (OPP, 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The NAPS reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within Northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, 2021*	Total Drug Ciolations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are under-represented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in Neskantaga First Nation over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Neskantaga First Nation are summarized as follows:

- The total working age population is increasing over the projection period;
- The male working age population distribution decreases over the project period from 57.1% to 47.3%;
- The female working age population distribution decreases from 46.4% to 38.4%; and
- Based on current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to increase, a growth of approximately 21%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Neskantaga First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	140	100%	80	57.1%	65	46.4%
2021	145	100%	80	55.2%	65	44.8%
2028	152	100%	80	52.5%	65	42.7%
2033	158	100%	80	50.7%	65	41.2%
2043	169	100%	80	47.3%	65	38.4%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 present the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Neskantaga First Nation in 2021.

- The majority of the population is in the labour force at 56.3%. Male individuals (50) among the labour force population are higher than the female individuals (40);
- The participation rate for the total non-working age population is 43.8%;
- The participation rate for males in the labour force is 55.6%; and
- The participation rate for females in the labour force is 57.1%.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Neskantaga First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	90	56.3%	50	55.6%	40	57.1%
Not in the labour force	70	43.8%	40	44.4%	30	42.9%
Total	**160**	**100%**	**90**	**100%**	**70**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Neskantaga First Nation in 2021:

- Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 88.9% are employed making the unemployment rate 11.1%; and
- There are no unemployed females accounted for in Neskantaga First Nation.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Neskantaga First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	80	88.9%	45	81.8%	35	100.0%
Unemployed	10	11.1%	10	18.2%	-	0.0%
Total	**90**	**100%**	**55**	**100%**	**35**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in the community and out on the Land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains the Neskantaga Oji-Cree identity and way of life.

Table 4-4 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private households in Neskantaga First Nation for 2021.

- The majority of the population aged 15 and over has no certificate, diploma, or degree at 61.3%;
- 40 residents in the community have obtained a post-secondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 25.8% of the population aged 15 and over. The male population has a slightly higher rate of post-secondary qualification attainment at 27.8%, compared to 21.4% of the female population; and
- The second highest distribution of population are those is with a secondary school diploma or equivalent qualification at 12.9%, 10 of which are male (11.1%) and 10 are female (14.3%).

Table 4-4: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Neskantaga First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	95	61.3%	55	61.1%	45	64.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	20	12.9%	10	11.1%	10	14.3%
Post-secondary certificate, diploma or degree	40	25.8%	25	27.8%	15	21.4%
Total	**155**	**100%**	**90**	**100%**	**70**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-5 present the major fields of study for Neskantaga First Nation's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a post-secondary education as of 2021.

- The most popular field of study pursued in Neskantaga First Nation is architecture, engineering, and related trades with 15 graduates. This accounts for 42.9% of total certificates, degrees, or diplomas obtained, of which approximately 60% were male;
- The only field of study pursued by females was education with 10 completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees which accounts for 100% of female graduates; and
- The fields of study pursued by males were architecture, engineering, and related trades (15 graduates) and personal, protective and transportation services (10 graduates) with all of male graduates pursuing these two fields.

Table 4-5: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Neskantaga First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	10	28.6%	0	0.0%	10	100.0%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	15	42.9%	15	60.0%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Personal, protective and transportation services	10	28.6%	10	40.0%	0	0.0%
Business, management and public administration	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Humanities	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**35**	**100%**	**25**	**100%**	**10**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

4.1.3 Labour Income

Information not available.

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4.2 Overall Economy

4.2.1 Cost of Living

Fly-in communities such as Neskantaga First Nation generally experience higher cost of living due in part to connectivity with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity. Existing conditions of the overall economy in Neskantaga First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Data on Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for the Neskantaga First Nation is unavailable.

Due to the remoteness of Neskantaga First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services.

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

In the Nishnawbe Aski Nation 2020-2021 Annual Report it is stated that many families in remote, semi-remote and isolated First Nations face acute hardship due to the extremely high cost of living, including: food, housing, fuel, and basic expenses (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022). Nishnawbe Aski Nation community members often need to travel to larger urban centres to access medical and mental health care services and other specialist services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

Information on cost of living for Neskantaga First Nation is not available.

4.2.2 Economic Development

4.2.2.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training are all files that fall under the Economic Development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

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Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The Economic Development portfolio also included food security/food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in Northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;
- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;
- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.2.2 Matawa First Nations Management

The Matawa First Nations Management offers economic development services to member First Nations within Matawa Territory. Included within the Matawa Territory is Eabametoong First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, and Webequie First Nation.

The services provided include (211 Ontario North, 2023a):

- Technical and professional advisory services and training to enhance the overall economic opportunities and management skills of the Matawa Area First Nations;
- Promoting and supporting sustainable development that will build each community's economic strength;
- Assisting in identifying and securing funding opportunities and other resources for community economic development;
- Advising and assisting in the creation of employment opportunities for community members;
- Working to develop factors such as diversified employment, skilled workforce, competitiveness, investment and industry; and
- Working to improve the relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous businesspeople.

4.2.2.3 Neskantaga First Nation

Economic initiatives that Neskantaga First Nation is involved with include (211 Ontario North, 2023c):

- A signed business partnership (2014) with North Star Air Ltd along with its affiliate Cargo North;
- Partnership with Webequie, Eabametoong, and Nibinamik First Nations to complete a regional community service corridor study to examine the benefits of developing an all-season transportation corridor connecting Indigenous communities in the area with existing roadways, enabling them to capitalize on opportunities related to resource development in the region, including the Ring of Fire;
- Opening of the Neskantaga Training Centre (August 2014), a new innovative facility and collaboration technology centre which delivers training directly to the community; and
- Member of Rapid Lynx Corporation, owned and operated by the 6 Matawa First Nation communities, formed to improve internet services within each community.

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4.2.3 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honoured believes. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022). This section outlines the traditional economy within Neskantaga First Nation to identify community concerns with the Project, specifically how they view the Project will affect the traditional economy.

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within.

Traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources, so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional economy labour market in Neskantaga First Nation.

Note: The Project Team is working with communities that are providing information, including the traditional economy of their community. This information will be incorporated as it becomes available.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

A high-level description of the local economy of other Local Study Area (LSA) Indigenous communities is presented below, based on data available that describes occupations and industry spending using an industry database for statistical information, Lightcast.[1]

The industries with the largest job presence within the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth in jobs between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

Out of approximately $101 million in spending across all industries in the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2020, the percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020. The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%).

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Neskantaga First Nation has currently taken legal action against the Ontario government as they have outlined that Ontario has failed to fulfil its duty to consult and accommodate the consultation period for approval of the ToR for the Marten Falls Community Access Road (Raventrust, 2021). Neskantaga has outlined that “based on the current plans for the construction of roads, mines and other types of infrastructure in the region, Neskantaga will suffer irreversibly negative effects to its Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and titles. These impacts will affect the people, land, territory and resources of Neskantaga” (Neskantaga Notice of Application, 2021).

Neskantanga First Nation is one of 10 northern First Nations who launched a lawsuit against the Ontario and federal government in April 2023 (McIntosh, 2023). They have requested that the Canadian government be barred from making any decisions about how land could be used in the Ring of Fire for mining and other purposes without Indigenous consent. The lawsuit centres on Treaty No. 9 and the contrast between the verbal and written promises of Treaty No. 9 as recorded (McIntosh, 2023).

[1] Lightcast products provide detailed information about occupations, skills in demand, and career pathways, providing labor market insight to employers, educational institutions, and government agencies.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering.

The Attawapiskat and Otoskwin Rivers surrounding the Neskantaga First Nation were once part of a major trade route. Many Neskantaga community members participate in traditional harvesting of wildlife and fish, plants, bark, trees and berries in the surrounding areas (Neskantaga, 2023).

Neskantanga First Nation Elders have identified an area south of Mameigwess Lake on a ridge between two unnamed water bodies, as a winter and a summer travel route that extends the length of these two unnamed water bodies (White Spruce, 2008). Copper Point, located on the west side of Rowlandson Lake, on a large peninsula, was historically used for camps and historical mining activity (White Spruce, 2008). Hunting for moose, waterfowl and snowshoe hare, and fishing activities occur within areas identified by the Neskantanga Elders in a 2008 consultation for a proposed diamond drilling exploration program as shown on Figure 5-1 (Trow Associates Inc., 2008). This 2008 consultation focused on specific areas where the diamond drilling was proposed and is located 30 km northeast of Neskantaga.

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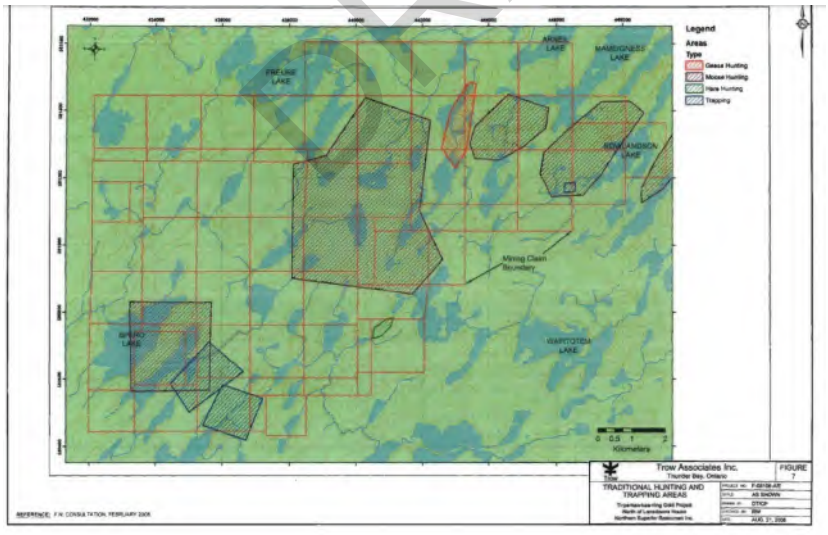
Figure 5-1: An Example of Traditional Hunting and Trapping Areas of Neskantaga First Nation



Source: Trow Associates Inc., 2008.

According to the Webequie First Nation Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUP), Neskantaga First Nation and Webequie First Nation share a common history of movement and Webequie First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation and Neskantaga First Nation have overlapping land claims. Webequie First Nation has ongoing consultation with Neskantaga and Marten Falls regarding the southern portion of the planning area identified within the Webequie First Nation CBLUP. Neskantaga First Nation has indicated direct impacts to their traditional territories by the WSR project (location unknown) (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas in their CBLUPs, which outline the locations and history of these areas, and the cultural and spiritual importance to their community. Although some of these areas may not currently be used for traditional practices, the sites may still hold cultural and historic importance.

Locations along the Attawapiskat River have cultural importance to the Neskantaga First Nation. A river crossing which Canada Chrome Corporation identified as a location for a potential bridge, was identified as a crucial gathering place and site of an old village and is of high archaeological potential according to the Neskantaga people (Bell, 2015). The site is located along a long stretch of rapids on the Attawapiskat River, on a natural ridge of bedrock. The specific location of this crossing has not been identified.

A historically occupied hamlet site, Shay-kaah-chii-wii-nange, located along the Attawapiskat River about halfway between Pym Island and the historic Beteau Lake settlement has been identified to be in close proximity to the Ring of Fire mineral development area (Hamilton, 2015).

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NON-TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations; and
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the Public Lands Act.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs that are applicable and are initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Neskantaga First Nation. Communities in the LSA do not currently have all-season road access to the provincial highway system to the south and are currently fly-in or winter road access and the existing local road network is limited. The communities in the LSA use remote airports and winter roads for travel and shipping. Limited information is available on winter roads daily traffic counts within the LSA. Living in a community with no all-season roads limits access to people living in these communities and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping goods, and high cost of living.

6.5.1 Winter Road Re-Alignment Study (2008)

On behalf of five First Nations (Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Neskantaga, and Webequie), the Matawa First Nations Tribal Council conducted a study in 2008 to examine the re-alignment of selected sections of winter roads (Neegan Burside, 2008) as shown in Figure 6-1. The study included extensive consultation with the First Nations, regulatory agencies and stakeholders (e.g., forestry companies and outfitters). It identified several alternative re-alignments and design alterations (e.g., improvement to road design and construction standards) to address deficiencies in the winter road system.

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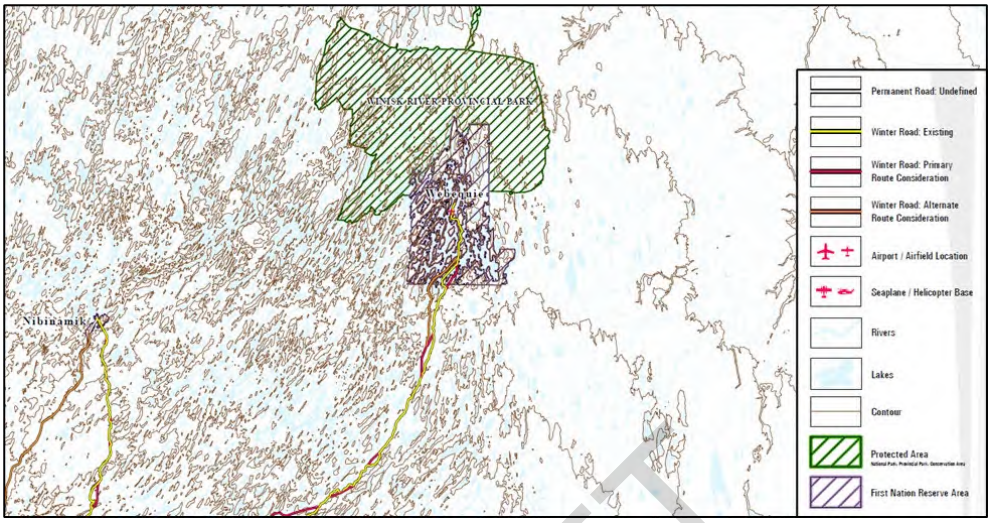
Figure 6-1: Matawa Winter Road Re-Alignment Study



Source: Neegan Burnside Ltd., 2008

6.5.2 All-Season Community Road Study (2016)

Webequie First Nation, in partnership with three other First Nations (Neskantaga, Nibinamik and Eabametoong), completed the All-Season Community Road Study (ASCRS) in June 2016 (Webequie Supply Road, 2020). The purpose of this study was to examine options for interconnecting these Indigenous communities to the provincial highway system, with the goal of providing community social and economic benefits. Many alternatives were examined, including those previously preferred by Noront Resources, Cliffs and KWG Resources (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

From the community engagement and assessment completed, a preferred corridor was identified with a general east-west orientation that connected the four communities to the provincial highway system at Pickle Lake as shown on Figure 6-2. The preferred corridor/road from the 2016 ASCRS did not connect to the McFaulds Lake area due to unresolved issues and concerns expressed by some participating First Nations about mining development in the Ring of Fire area (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

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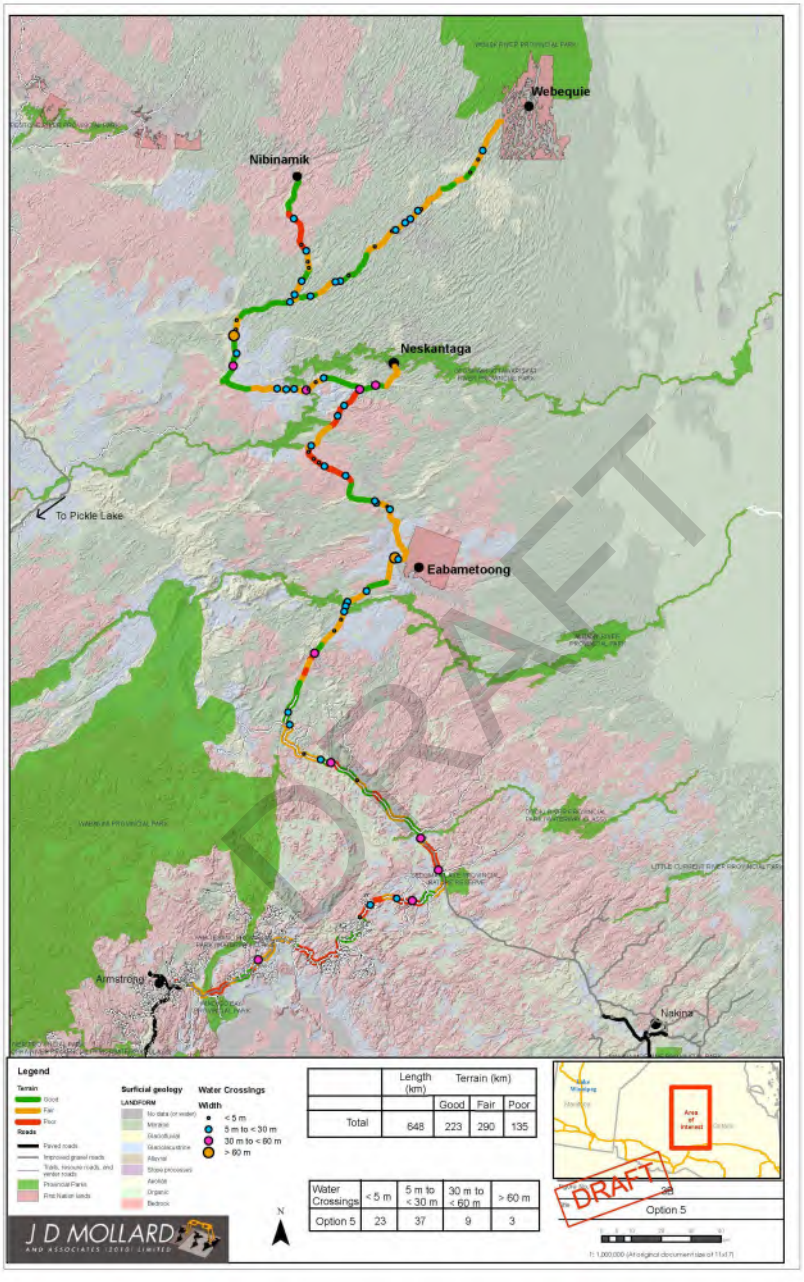
Figure 6-2: Matawa Winter Road Re-Alignment Study



Source: All Season Community Road Study, 2016.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[2];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of:

   i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park;

   ii. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest,

   iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park; and

   iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River; or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; (“Grand Nord”).

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario’s *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

[2] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation's areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUP Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;
- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in Northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for Northern Ontario.

6.6.3 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities, have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses of the land.

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The following statement is provided in the Webequie Draft CBLUP (Webequie Draft CBLUP, 2019):

> *"Dialogue has been ongoing between Webequie and Neskantaga regarding shared uses and planning interests between the two communities. Community members of Webequie and Neskantaga share close family connections and common history of movement and traditional use in the area between the two communities. Neskantaga First Nation has an ongoing traditional use connection to the southern portion of the proposed Webequie planning area; in the Chipai, Fishbasket and Wapitodem River areas, south and east of Winisk Lake, the upper Winiskisis Channel, and the upper portions of the Ekwan and Attawapiskat River drainage areas that fall within the proposed planning area. Webequie First Nation honours and respects Neskantaga First Nation Indigenous use connections in the proposed planning area.*
>
> *At the Draft Plan stage, in order to respect the ongoing Three-Nation discussions between Webequie, Marten Falls and Neskantaga, Webequie First Nation has chosen not to advance planning direction for a portion of the proposed planning area. Dialogue regarding the area will be ongoing between the Draft and Final Plan (Webeqiue Draft CBLUP, 2019)."*

Little information is publicly available about Neskantaga First Nation documented plans for land use (if any exist); however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the EA/IA.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of Northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to date include chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations from announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty included "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiiun in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino-Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;

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2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew a prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and communities and provide Socio-Economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. The Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the Aggregate Resources Act. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Neskantaga First Nation.

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6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

Neskantaga First Nation received funding from the federal government to upgrade their existing arena and community centre. Change rooms will be added, new insulation and expansion of an accessible gym (Kaufman 2021).

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Neskantaga First Nation.

Provincial Parks

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

- Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park

The Otoskwin/Attawapiskat River Provincial Park is approximately 82,529 ha in size, most of the area is water. The park is located within the traditional territories of Neskantaga, Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Mishkeegogamang and Attawapiskat First Nations. The area features several historical sites with significance to Indigenous communities dating back to 3,000 BC. The Otoskwin-Attawapiskat River Provincial Park Management Plan specifies the objectives being to provide opportunities for recreational uses that are compatible with the area's remote nature (Ontario Parks, 2002). A preliminary survey of the archaeological resources of the Attawapiskat Lake area has identified over 30 sites and First Nations have placed a high priority on the protection of cultural sites (Ontario Parks, 2002). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2023b).

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- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the “Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory” and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Neskantaga Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Neskantaga Reserve.

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Re: Preliminary draft Neskantaga First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Moonias,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for Neskantaga First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

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- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for Neskantaga First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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February 15, 2024

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February 22, 2024

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February 28, 2024

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Engagement Opportunities

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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April 18, 2024

Chief Christopher Moonias
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P.O. Box 105
Landsdowne House, ON
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Dear Chief Moonias,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above mailing address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of Consultation

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There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

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May 8, 2024

Dear Chief Moonias,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Tuesday, May 21st from 12:00pm-12:45pm EST** for Neskantaga First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 3. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83787329469?pwd=ZrwotbqOI5tTNtwsJk0fQ8Noskb4Mv.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 837 8732 9469 **Passcode:** 516758

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

June 18, 2024

Dear Chief Moonias,

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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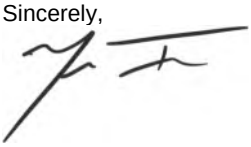

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

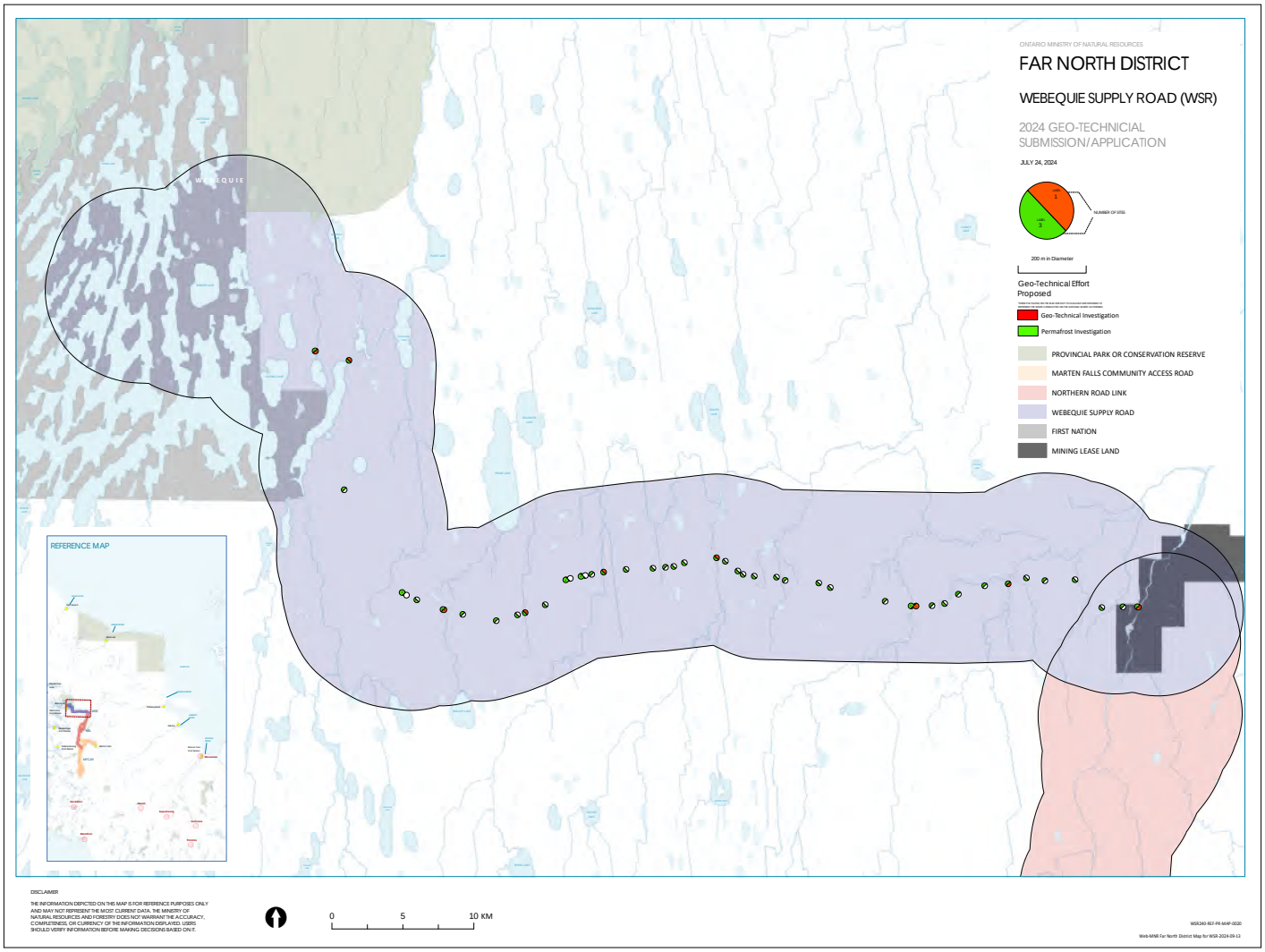
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Christopher Moonias
Neskantaga First Nation
P.O. Box 105
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Moonias,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
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Jason Frechette, MINES
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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

October 11, 2024

Chief Christopher Moonias
Neskantaga First Nation
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RE: Immediate Cease of Activities Infringing on Neskantaga's Treaty Rights

Dear Chief Moonias;

Thank you for your letters of October 7, 2024, to Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation, in which you express your concerns about recent activities on October 4, 2024, with respect to helicopters in the area of Springer, Lavoie, Beteau and Dearden Lakes.

We understand that there were some temporary disruptions to your community Fall hunt. We responded immediately upon receiving word about the helicopters and took action accordingly. We would like to share the actions that were taken.

As part of the environmental assessment processes and preliminary engineering for our respective road projects, we are required to undertake geotechnical investigations at proposed water crossings and potential aggregate sites, and install temporary groundwater monitoring wells. This requires the use of helicopters to access the areas where this work is to take place. Permits for this work were issued by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) on September 27, 2024 (7 sites), October 1, 2024 (27 sites) and October 3, 2024 (18 sites).

The original plan by the WSR and NRL technical field crew was to try to balance the distance of the targeted drill sites and fuel source in Pickle Lake in selecting a base camp and therefore decided to work out of Miminiska Lodge. Field work began on September 1, 2024.

In the early afternoon of October 4, 2024, Michael Fox received an email from Chief Wabasse of Webequie First Nation asking whether either the NRL or WSR project teams had any helicopters in the area, as he had received an email from you in which you reported that helicopters were disrupting the hunting activities of a community member. Upon receipt of the email from Chief Wabasse, Michael Fox met virtually with

the field leads and the owner of Wisk Air, the company contracted to provide helicopter services, to see if there were alternative routes to travel to the drilling locations on Webequie's reserve lands. As a result, it was decided to relocate the base camp to Webequie First Nation.

By way of this letter, we wanted to formally notify you of the actions we took to avoid helicopter travel routes in the area.

Moving forward, the project teams will continue to notify you of any of the field programs. Additionally, when these notification periods potentially overlap with your Spring or Fall hunts, we will notify you well in advance of the programs so that we can confirm the traditional hunt dates from you and your community's leadership. If we receive your confirmation of dates, we can modify the dates for our field program which will help ensure that helicopter travel routes are not in your area during this time period.

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Chief Bruce Achneepineskum
Marten Falls First Nation

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

Cc: The Honourable George Pirie, Minister of Mines
The Honourable David Piccini, Minister of Environment, Conservation & Parks
The Honourable Greg Rickford, Minister of Indigenous Affairs and Minister of Northern Development
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The Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson, Minister of Natural Resources
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November 1, 2024

Christopher Moonias
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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

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December 16, 2024

Chief Christopher Moonias
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Consultation Progress Report Round 3

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
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- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

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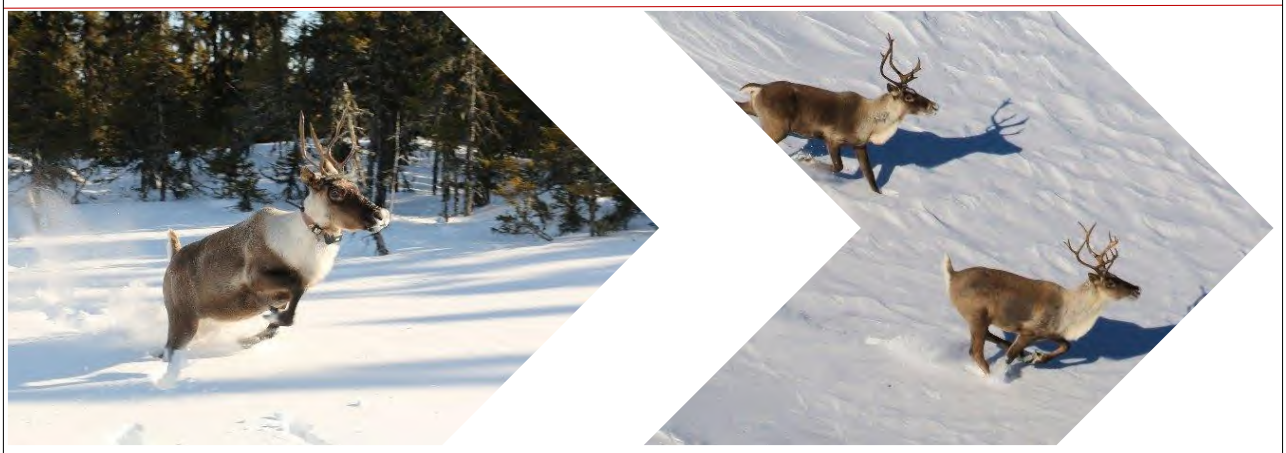
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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WHAT TO EXPECT

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WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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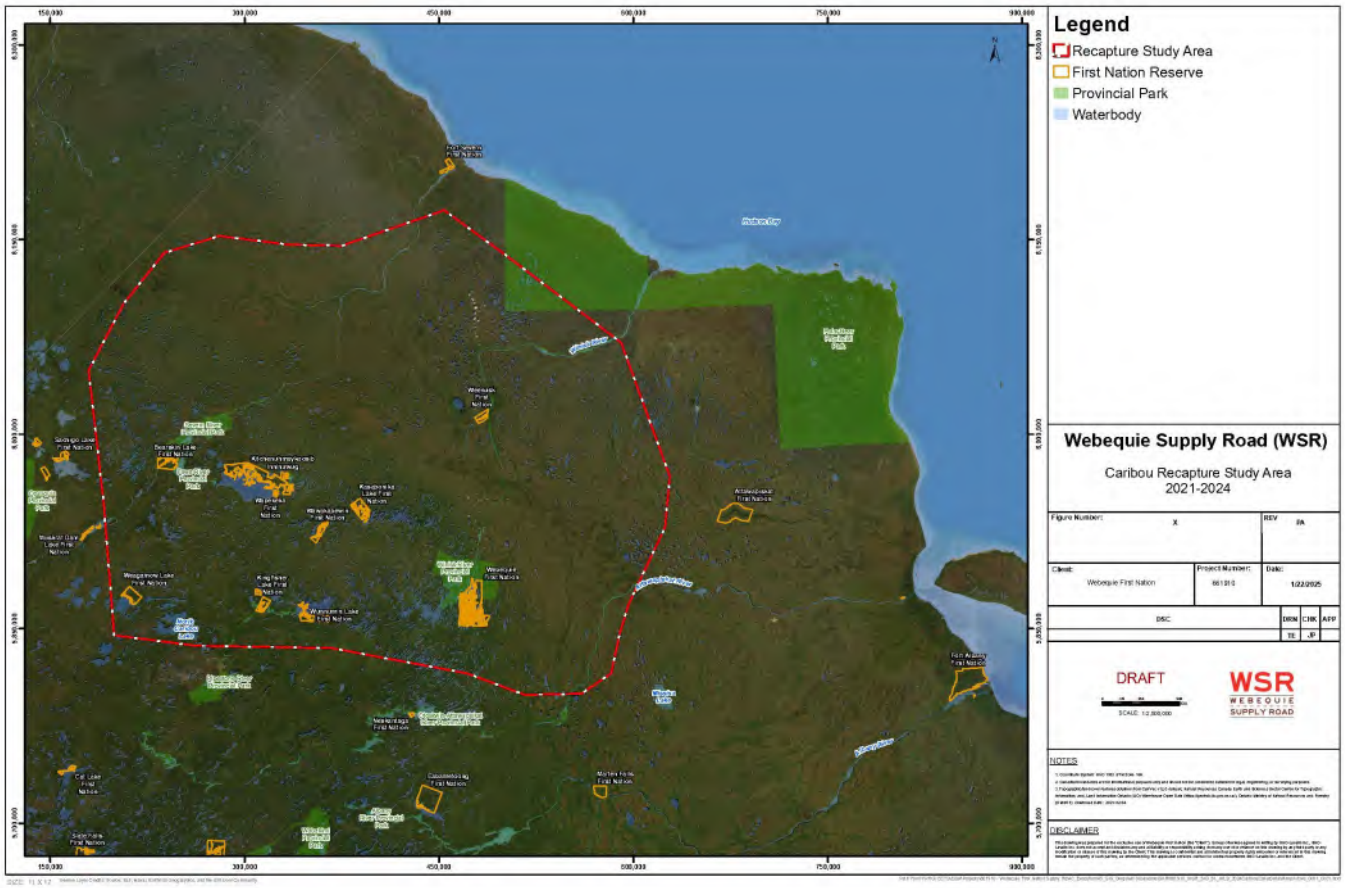
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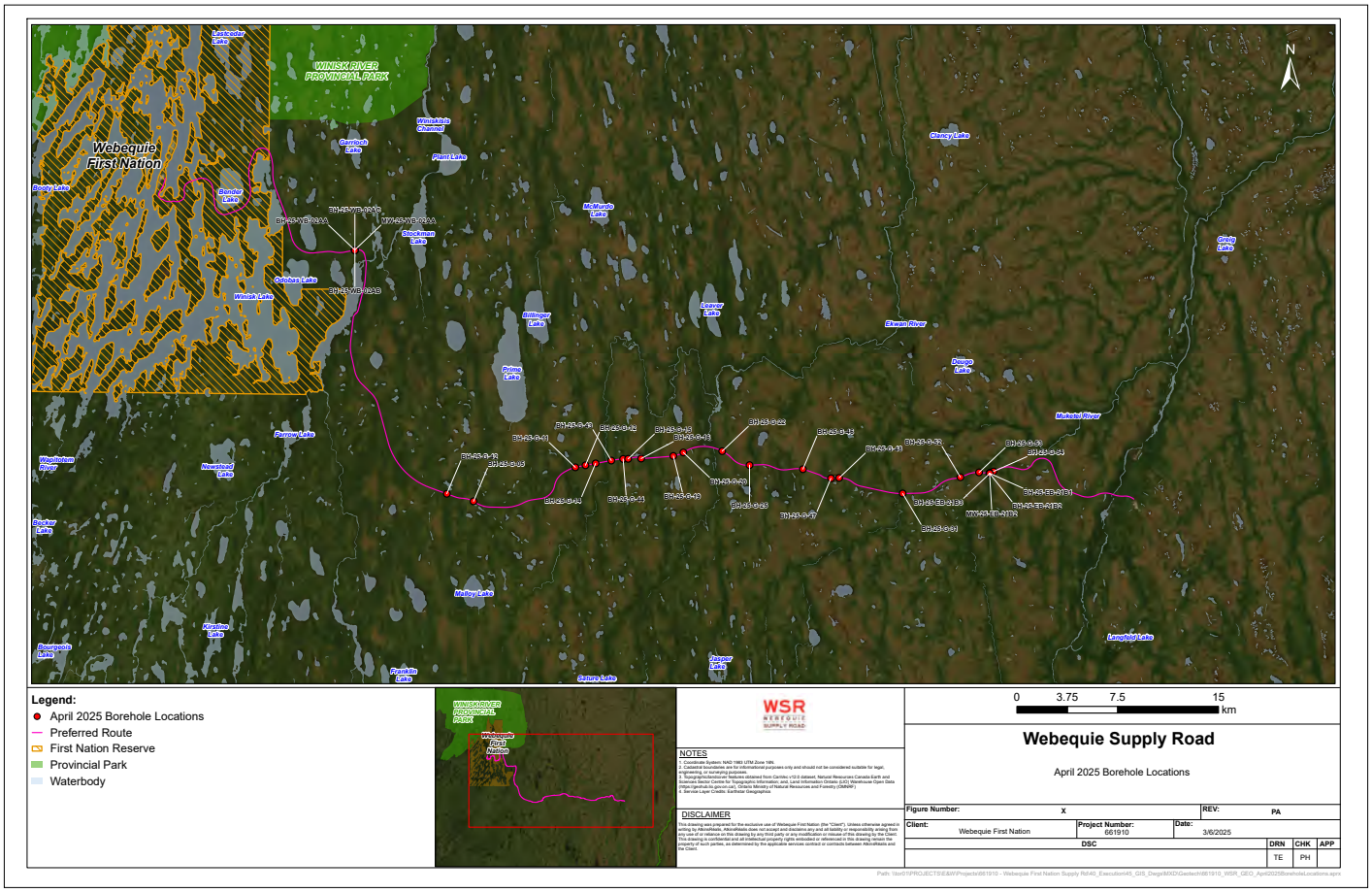
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June 9, 2025

Gary Quisses
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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We hope that this finds you and your community well.

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What is not included in Draft EAR/IS at this time is the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. This document will be provided to your community when the draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review (August 8, 2025). In the interim, consultation and engagement activities and feedback we received from your specific community are documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2 and 3 previously sent to you at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca under "**Documents**".

Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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ON P7J 1C1

Don Parkinson
Consultation Lead
AtkinsRéalis Inc.
191 The West Mall, Toronto,
ON M9C 5K8

We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

June 9, 2025

Dear Chief Gary Quisess,

I am writing to offer my sincere apologies for the way the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) was delivered to your community.

We recognize that the verbally unannounced, in-person delivery of the draft EAR/IS report by charter plane was unexpected and may have caused confusion or concern. It was not our intention to surprise your team or disrupt your meeting. The decision to use a chartered delivery was made on short notice due to the Canada Post labour strike position a few weeks ago. Given that Canada Post could not guarantee delivery of any packages, this created uncertainty around delivery timelines for time-sensitive documents. It was our intention to provide a hard copy to support First Nations in reviewing the documents, which are also available online.

We acknowledge that this method of delivery of the draft WSR EAR/IS report should have been communicated to you verbally (not only in writing) in advance out of respect for your leadership and community protocols. We deeply regret that this did not occur and understand the importance of maintaining trust and transparency in our communications, especially when engaging with your Nation on matters as important as the WSR project. We remain committed to working in a manner that honours your community's expectations and protocols.

I also recognize that your community team decided not to accept the hard copies of the draft WSR EAR/IS report. If your team decides to change its mind about hard copies, please let me know, and we will make a second attempt to deliver them in person. In the meantime, the full report can be seen online at https://learning.supplyroad.ca/

Please accept our sincere apologies. Do not hesitate to let us know how we can improve our approach. We remain committed to meaningful and respectful engagement and would welcome the opportunity to speak with you and your team directly about the draft report.

Thank you for your continued leadership and guidance.

Respectfully,

Michael Fox
WSR Project Manager

EMAIL SENT 9:00 AM on June 9, 2025

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The hard copy package of the Draft EAR/IS is currently **in transit** to your community, but it is available to view on the WSR Project Website: www.supplyroad.ca/draftea

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June 23, 2025

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July 10, 2025

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

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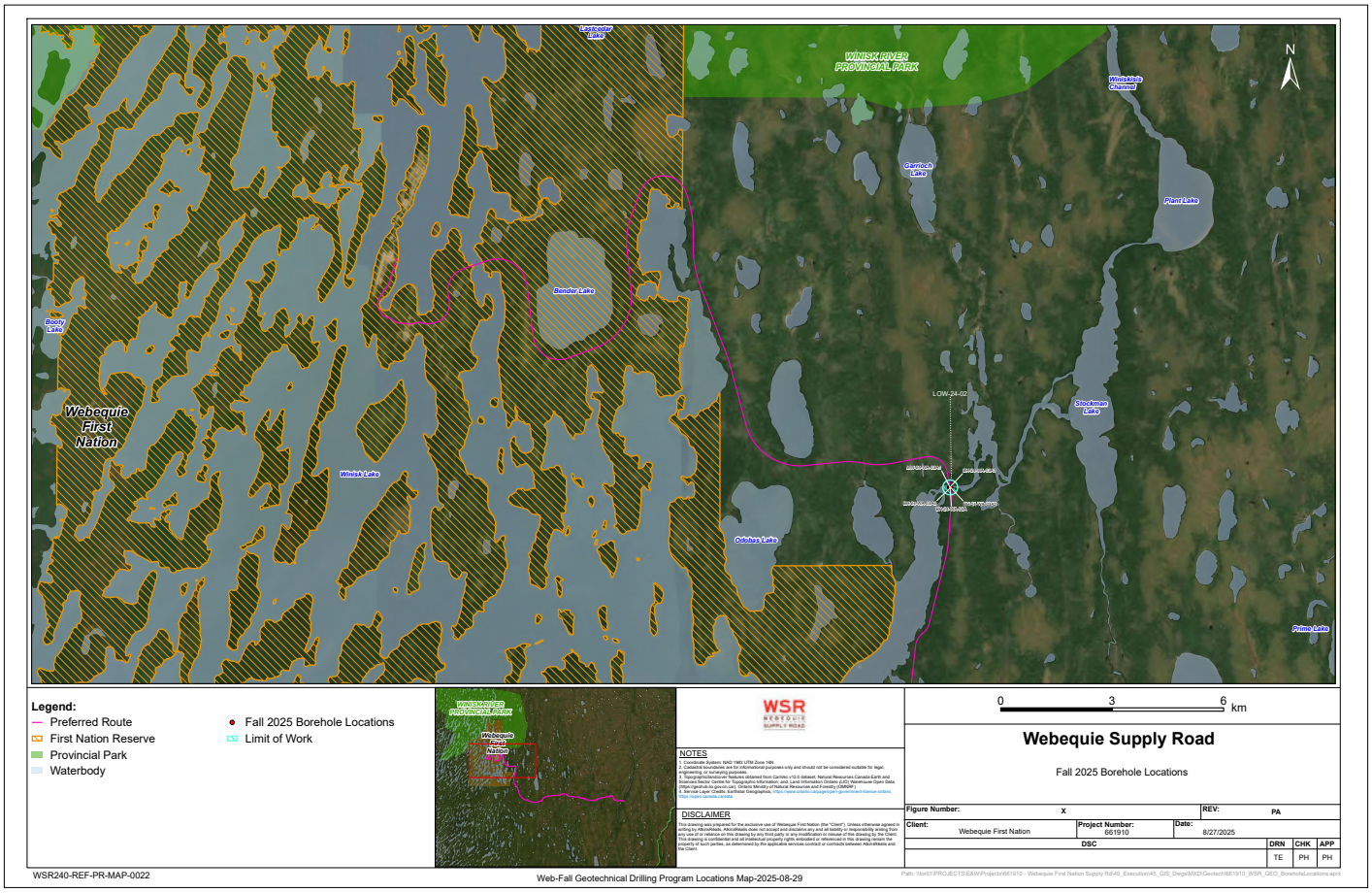
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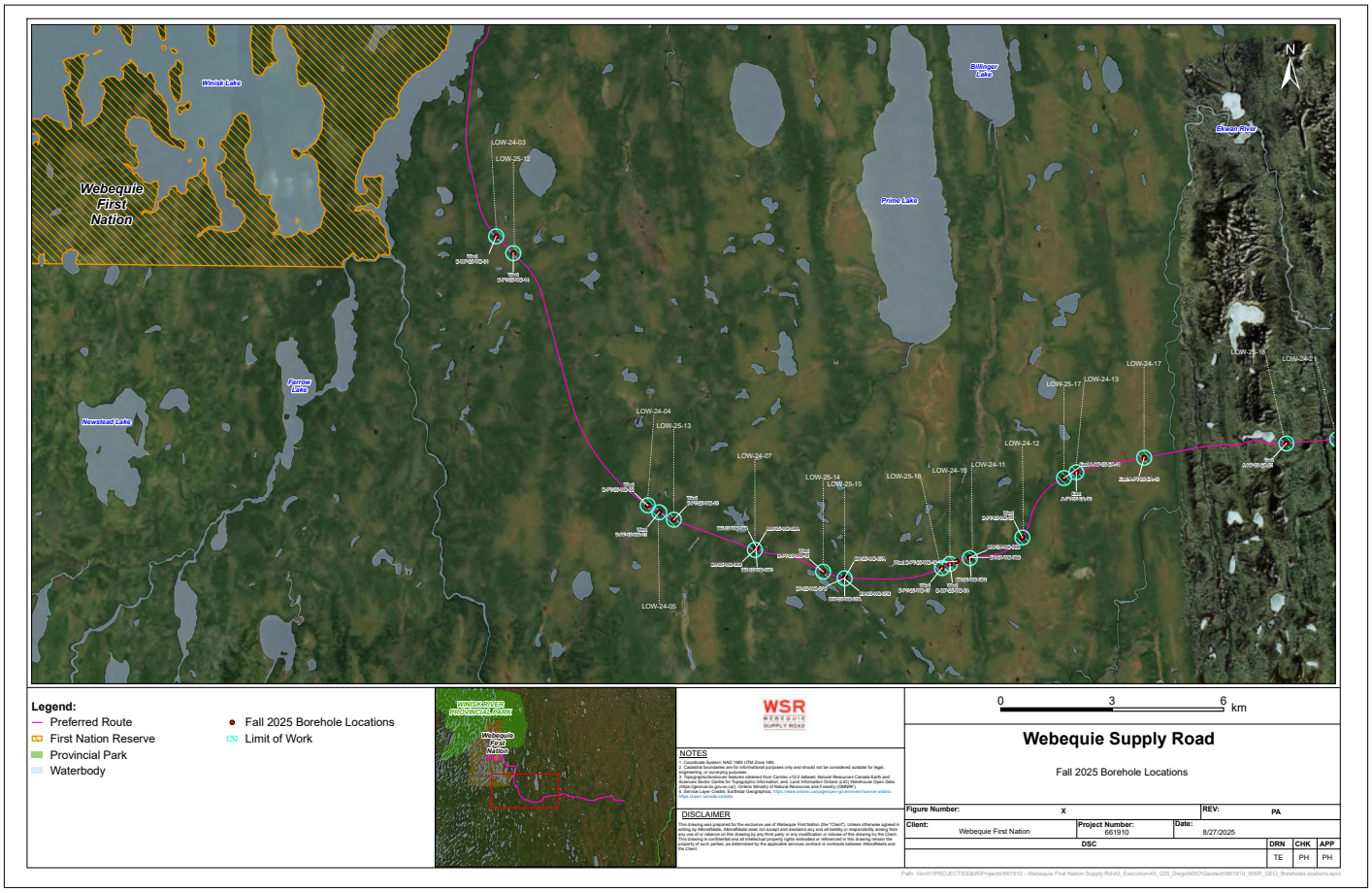
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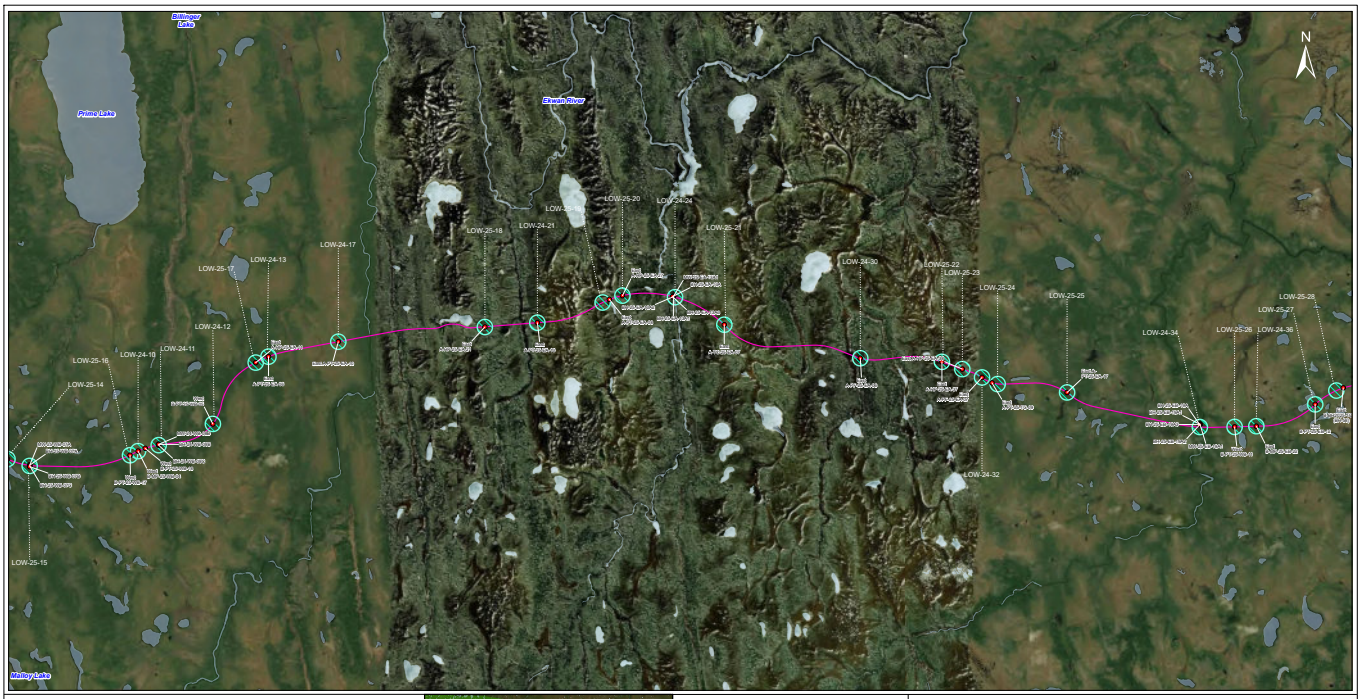

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- Preferred Route
- First Nation Reserve
- Provincial Park
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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Topographic/Architecture features obtained from Carlisle v12.0 dataset, Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information, and Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/), Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF)
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Webequie Supply Road

Fall 2025 Borehole Locations

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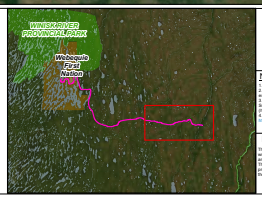

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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September 5, 2025

Chief Gary Quisess
Neskantaga First Nation
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Dear Chief Quisess,

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Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

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Additionally, our team has attempted to deliver a package to your community containing the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for your review. This package included:

- One (1) hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS;
- Electronic copy (USB - digital memory stick) of EAR/IS Appendices that include draft technical reports; and
- One hard copy and electronic copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree and Cree.

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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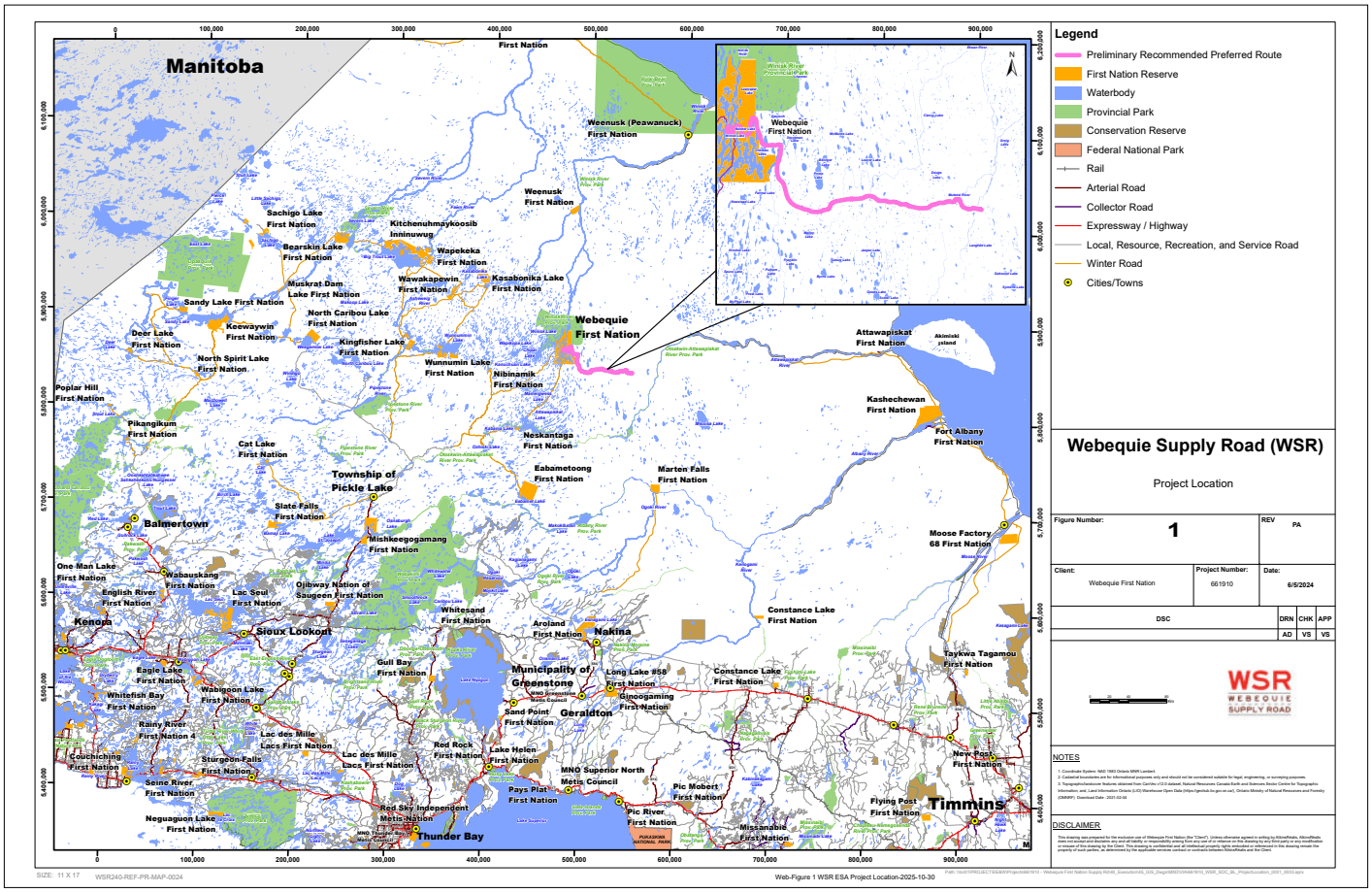

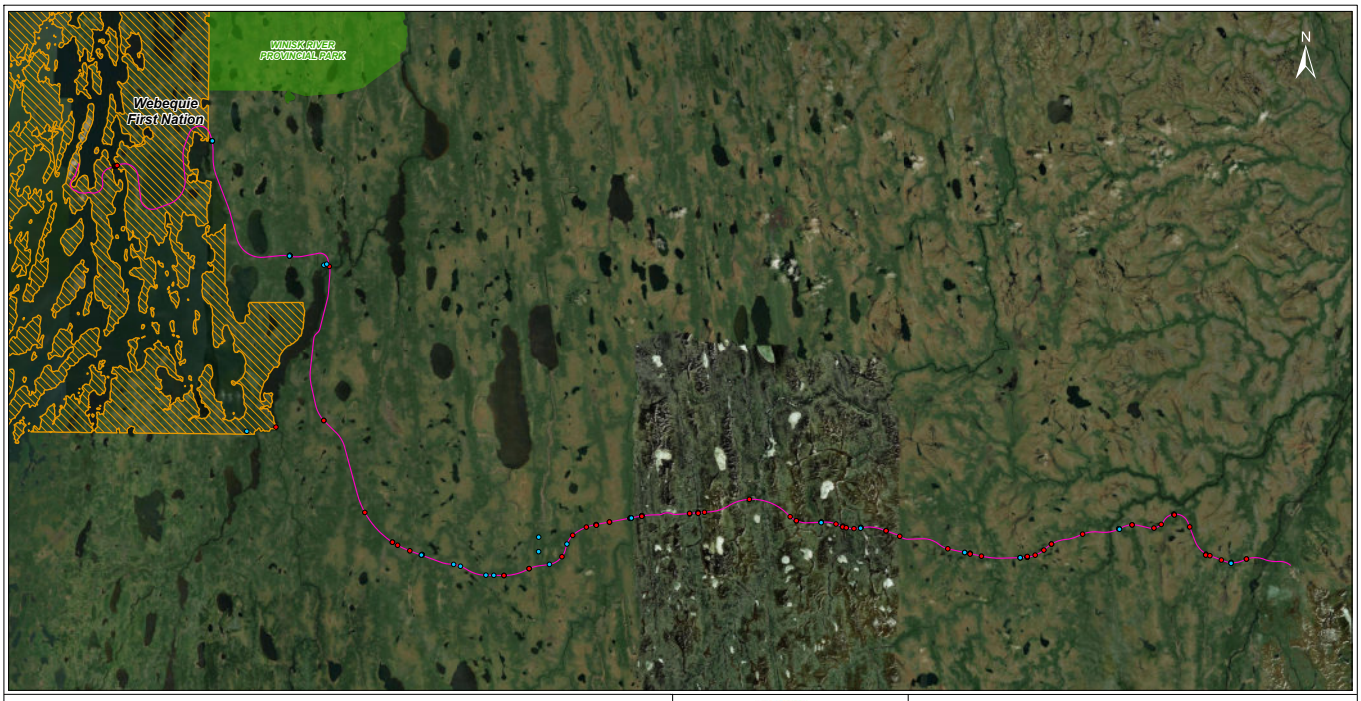

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Webequie Supply Road

2026 Borehole Locations

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October 30, 2025

Chief Gary Quisess
Neskantaga First Nation
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Subject: Consultation related to Permit application under the Endangered Species Act to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Quisess,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project proponent (Webequie First Nation (WFN)) (the Proponent) is proposing to conduct a geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR environmental assessment/impact assessment (EA/IA). As this field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act, 2007 (ESA) is required and the Project Team has submitted an application under the ESA to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) for the proposed geotechnical drilling program. Part of the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult.

A letter was sent by MECP to you on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA. The MECP letter served to notify you that your community has been identified to the permit applicant (the proponent of the WSR EA/IA) based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The Proponent is required to document the consultation process and is providing your community with a 30-day review period to provide comments on the ESA permit application.

General

The Webequie Supply Road (the Project) is planned to be an approximate length of 107 km, all-weather, multi-use access road between the proposed Webequie Supply Road and the Ring of Fire area near McFaulds Lake (**Figure 1**). The proposed Project is subject to both provincial environmental assessment and federal impact assessment legislative requirements. The proponent is currently undertaking a coordinated EA/IA to meet the legislative requirements as well as preliminary design.

A geotechnical drilling program is required as part of the EA/IA to understand the soil and groundwater conditions in the Project area and to complete preliminary engineering design. The

drilling program is proposed to take place in the winter and summer of 2026. The drilling program consists of the following geotechnical activities: Drilling of geotechnical and aggregate boreholes; drilling of peat holes; drilling of permafrost holes and the installation of groundwater monitoring wells and permafrost temperature probes.

Due to the amount of work required and the timing constraints, all activities of the proposed drilling program will be unable to be completed outside of all recommended (SAR) sensitive timing windows, therefore a permit under the ESA is required.

Proposed Drilling Program Scope

- Over 200 locations where activities such as geotechnical drilling, installation of groundwater monitoring wells and tree clearing (each site may disturb up to 0.2 ha, with a 200 m buffer used for habitat impact assessment) (**Figure 2**)
- Tree clearing at 106 locations for the combined drill pad and helicopter landing area (the program will use previously cleared sites or areas naturally devoid of landing obstacles wherever possible to reduce the tree clearing)
- Groundwater monitoring well and permafrost temperature probes installation
- Activities include winter and summer 2026

***Endangered Species Act* Permit**

The ESA *Act* permit would authorize geotechnical drilling activities associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project that could affect Caribou (Boreal population), Wolverine, Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Lesser Yellowlegs, Short-eared Owl.

Species at Risk Assessment

A desktop review of background data as well as extensive SAR field programs were carried out from 2020 to 2023. A total of twenty-five (25) SAR were identified as potentially occurring or having suitable habitat near the proposed geotechnical work areas. After further study and discussions with MECP it was determined that ten (10) SAR could potentially be impacted by the proposed geotechnical drilling program and include the following:

- Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat
- Wolverine
- Boreal Caribou
- Shor-eared Owl
- Lesser Yellowlegs

Impact Summary

There is moderate to high potential for multiple SAR to occur near the proposed geotechnical activities. In general, most birds and mammals are likely to temporarily avoid the drilling locations while helicopter and drilling activities are occurring due to the noise and human presence but will return to the area once personnel have departed. Due to the small overall size of the drill pads/helicopter landing pads, the disturbance caused by tree and vegetation removal is not expected to have a substantial impact to habitat.

- **Vegetation removal**: ~10.9ha directly
- **Sensory disturbance**: Temporary, mostly during daylight
- **SAR avoidance**: Expected during active drilling; return post-activity

Proposed Mitigation Measures

Although drilling is expected to have minimal impacts directly on SAR and its habitat, the proposed mitigation measures are recommended to enhance species and habitat protection and include the following:

- Follow species-specific mitigation strategies;
- Any on-site worker will be provided training regarding SAR and how to identify them and what to do if one is encountered on or near the work site. This training will be developed by a qualified professional prior to starting work on the site;
- Minimize noise by ensuring that all exhaust systems have mufflers installed properly and that all machinery is operating as per specifications, and avoid idling;
- Plan for the entire activity footprint to be only as large as necessary to conduct the activity safely;
- Conduct aerial surveys for Wolverine, Caribou, and bat hibernacula prior to drilling activities:
    - If necessary, reschedule drilling activities if SAR are observed at a site to later in the drilling program.
    - Do not feed, follow, unnecessarily circle, or repeatedly harass animals.
    - Stop work if species at risk are observed on or near site and allow the animal to passively disperse prior to resuming work.
- Fly aircraft at minimum 400 m above ground level, except when necessary to land or for safety purposes;
- A commitment to adjust flight paths and/or avoiding certain areas when use of these areas for traditional activities is identified by communities;
- Preserve organic mat where possible or stockpile material on-site;
- Store removed vegetation so that it can be later used as a seed source, moisture retention aid and shade for new growth during reclamation; and,
- Plan to carry out drilling activities in the shortest time frame possible.

We look forward to receiving any comments you may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from your community be provided to the following project contact by **November 29, 2025**.

Angela Brooks
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

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APPENDIX P2.I.21

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Nibinamik First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Nibinamik First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Sheldon Oskineegish, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 16:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement NIFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program NIFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:44 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 20:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited NIFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked NIFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering NIFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas. The letter stated that a key component of the EA/IA process is collecting socio-economic information within the Project study area, and as a result, the WSR Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered. It included information about what information the socio-economic program will gather, what the study area is, and detailed the components of the program. The letter invited NIFN to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The letter asked NIFN to confirm their interest in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions.
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 17:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:13 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office and spoke with Chief Michael Sugarhead as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if NIFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded NIFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Chief Michael Sugarhead asked Brianna to re-send the letter via e-mail.

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. During the call, Chief Sugarhead requested Brianna re-send the IKLRU Program letter via email. Brianna re-sent the IKLRU letter, map, and Information Sharing Agreement via email to Chief Sugarhead on January 17, 2022.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program NIFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:58 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 11:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if NIFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded NIFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:34 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 11:05 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf

Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:27 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and no option to leave a message.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from NIFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested NIFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering NIFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:53 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
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Contact Date: May 24, 2022 15:56 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 6, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2022-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster NIFN-2022-05-24.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2022 16:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 6, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster NIFN-2022-05-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2022-05-24.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2022 18:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 6, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2022-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster NIFN-2022-05-24.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) on June 6, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Don introduce Leslie Spence as the Community Coordinator and Off-Reserve Liaison for the WSR Project, who would be available to answer questions at the end of the session. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by NIFN. These questions were regarding the assessment of cumulative effects and mining projects in the Ring of Fire. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) to follow up regarding the previous email sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team has reached out via fax, letter, and phone and has not received a response from NIFN. Marian requested the community to let the WSR Project team know if they are interested in participating in the program and provided a link to the WSR Project website with more information on the program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team would be happy to meet with NIFN to discuss the program by phone or virtual meeting and provided NIFN with her phone number and email to further discuss the program.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 NIFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:39 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to NIFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send each community a link to the session and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of NIFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of NIFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 28, 2023 14:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to NIbinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on April 11, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2023-03-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NIFN-2023-03-28.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 28, 2023 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on April 11, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NIFN-2023-03-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2023-03-28.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2023-03-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NIFN-2023-03-28.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) on April 11, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation's Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by NIFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding impacts on traditional land use, way of life, hunting, trapping & fishing, community engagement and social impacts. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to NIFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the team also followed up by phone on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community was interested in participating. To date, the Project team has not received a response regarding NIFN's interest in participating in the Program. The letter noted that NIFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the information that the the IKLRU Program aims to collect as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re IKLRU Inactive Funded-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the team also followed up by phone on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community was interested in participating. To date, the Project team has not received a response regarding NIFN's interest in participating in the Program. The letter noted that NIFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the information that the the IKLRU Program aims to collect as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 08:28 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the team also followed up by phone on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community was interested in participating. To date, the Project team has not received a response regarding NIFN's interest in participating in the Program. The letter noted that NIFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the information that the the IKLRU Program aims to collect as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 13:49 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. McKenna spoke with Chief Sugarhead who indicated that the community has been facing difficulty trying to find a worker for the IKLRU Program. Chief Sugarhead indicated that they would be meeting with the council the following week to discuss the WSR Project and that someone would be in touch with the WSR Project team.

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR -Virtual Community Info Session Poster NIFN-2023-06-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2023-06-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:03 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 17:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team forwarded the original email sent on June 13, 2023 to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with the correct poster for NIFN's Virtual Community Information Session.
Attached File: WSR -Virtual Community Info Session Poster NIFN-2023-06-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 15, 2023 16:20 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 26, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 11:08 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding NIFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary NIFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 16, 2024 14:55 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WSR NIFN Community Information Session
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a community project update meeting for members of Nibinamik First Nation at the school gymnasium. A total of 32 Nibinamik First Nation community members including Ogamakan/Chief Michael Sugarhead and his Council attended the community meeting. A WSR project update presentation was delivered by Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and a question and answer period followed. Questions and comments about the Project were received from the membership and fielded by Don Parkinson. Comments received reflected the following topics: (1) Length of the bridge crossing Winisk Lake; (2) Engagement with NIFN; (3) Impacts of road development projects.
Attached File: WSR-NIFN Community Meeting Presentation-2024-01-16.pdf
Attached File: Web-NIFN Community Info Session Summary-2024-01-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 NIFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-08.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 15:30 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Ogamaakanang Michael Sugarhead with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for NIFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile NIFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-02-09.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-15.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 26, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Bridges and Water Crossings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-22.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-03-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-03-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:05 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office to follow up with Chief Michael Sugarhead regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer and no option for McKenna to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:19 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Nibinamik First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Michael Sugarhead about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on February 9, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated that the Chief is not in the office. McKenna left a message with the receptionist with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-20.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-03-20.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on April 1, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 32 which provided information about the topics for consultation round 3, road foundation design, and radio shows and livestream schedule for April 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-03-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 32-English-2024-03-27-Website.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-27.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 13:00 Method: Fax

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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show

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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show

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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:00 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show

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The English WSR Newsletter – Issue 33 was also attached and provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:31 Method: Fax

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show

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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33

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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 08, 2024 13:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on May 21, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2024-05-08.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NIFN-2024-05-08.pdf

Contact Date: May 10, 2024 16:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on May 21, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NIFN-2024-05-08.pdf

Contact Date: May 21, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NIFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Project Update Request
Roger Oshkineegish, Regional Assessment Coordinator of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to request a brief project update for a community engagement presentation that he was presenting on the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects.

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 2 participants from Nibinamik First Nation attended the Gathering over the 3 days.

Contact Date: Jun 18, 2024 15:04 Method: E-mail
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NIFN-2024-06-18.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NIFN-2024-06-18.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 18, 2024 15:11 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 19, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NIFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 17, 2024 11:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Update
Gordon Wabasse of Webequie First Nation (WFN) forwarded an email from Roger Oskineegish, roads coordinator for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team. Gordon copied Michael on the email indicating that NIFN is doing an off-reserve meeting in Thunder Bay on August 6 and Michael would be in contact with Roger to determine if the Project Team is available on August 19-24 to have someone present at NIFN's festival to provide an update on the Project.

11:22
Michael Fox responded to the email to Roger indicating that the WSR Project team would begin planning to ensure the Project Team's attendance at NIFN's community festival to provide a project update.

11:29
Roger responded indicating that he needs information on the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Project for the community meeting on August 22 and 23.

Contact Date: Jul 23, 2024 07:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Update
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Roger Oskineegish, roads coordinator for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) to confirm if he would like all three road projects on August 22-23, 2024. Michael asked if it was possible to have all 3 road projects on one date for August 22 since it would be difficult to have all 3 technical teams to stay on Friday due to limited flights back to their home towns.

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2024 13:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Update
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Roger Oskineegish, roads coordinator for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) to indicate that he is going on vacation and Marian Tibor-McMahon of ICE will oversee the planning for the off-reserve August 6 meeting in Thunder Bay and get more details for the August 22-23 dates.

13:01
Roger responded to the email indicating he is doing a report for the roads and asked if the Project team knows when they discussed with NIFN council or membership since May 2022.

13:42
Michael responded to Roger indicating that Marian would send him the NIFN consultation report the following week.

13:42
Roger responded to Michael's email thanking him and noting that he would be submitting his report at the end of the day on August 7.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 11:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: NIFN Consultation Report
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Roger Oskineegish, roads coordinator for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN), with the consultation report for NIFN since May 2022 attached to the email.
Attached File: Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log Nibinamik First Nation since May 2022 - 2024-07-30 14_51_09 (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Update
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Roger Oskineegish, roads coordinator for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN), to follow up and confirm that the off-reserve NIFN meeting was happening on August 6, 2024 in Thunder Bay and asked for further details to share with the Project team.

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 16:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR NIFN Off-Reserve Meeting
Roger Oskineegish, roads coordinator for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) responded to the email from July 31, 2024 from Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team regarding the NIFN Off-Reserve meeting in Thunder Bay on August 6, 2024. Roger confirmed that the meeting was taking place at the Valhalla Inn and indicated he would send the meeting times at a later time.

Contact Date: Aug 02, 2024 11:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR NIFN Off-Reserve Meeting
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a follow up email to Roger Oskineegish, roads coordinator for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN), to request an agenda for the meeting when he forwards the meeting details. The email indicated the team looks forward to meeting with NIFN.

Contact Date: Aug 06, 2024 15:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Update Meeting
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project team met with off-reserve members and leadership of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) in the Viking Room of the Valhalla Hotel and Conference Centre. Don Parkinson delivered the presentation, providing a project background, followed by a discussion of the various consultation efforts made to date and a description the general themes of feedback received on the project to date from First Nation communities in the region. The presentation then moved on to an explanation of current activities to identify possible effects of the project and how these fit into the overall environmental/impact assessment process. The presentation concluded with a discussion and explanation of the cumulative effects assessment, followed by a list of the projects to be included in this assessment and next steps in the project.
A Q&A session occurred after the presentation. One community member commented that the project is essentially “a done deal” and that “history has told us that as Indigenous people, community members will not be listened to”. Don Parkinson responded that Webequie First Nation will be making their own, community-based decision as to whether to proceed with the project, independent of the federal impact assessment and provincial environmental assessment processes.
Michael Fox of the WSR project team committed to providing a copy of the presentation delivered via email to Roger Oshkineegish for distribution to community members. In total there was approximately 15 people including on-reserve individuals from leadership.

Contact Date: Aug 11, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Project Update
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Roger Oskineegish, roads coordinator for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with the WSR Project update presentation that was delivered at the NIFN off-reserve meeting in Thunder Bay on August 6, 2024.
Attached File: WSR-Project Update Presentation NIFN-2024-08-06.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for NIFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 NIFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on December 2, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 NIFN-2024-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NIFN-2024-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on December 2, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 NIFN-2024-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NIFN-2024-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 02, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Nibinamik First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NIFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter also indicated that due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer in a separate email.

The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a Wetransfer email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, containing a letter, the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and the supporting documents. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, but due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer. The other attachments included the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3 as well as the Appendices. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead and Regional Assessment Coordinator/Roads Coordinator Roger Oskineegish of Nibinamik First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum November 2023
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead and community contacts of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and summary of comments from NIFN from the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum in November 2023. The letter indicated that attached is the summary of comments provided by NIFN in the individual Project-specific breakout sessions and the comments are being integrated into the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Process. The letter noted that the Project team will seek further feedback from the community at future EA/IA milestones.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re ATRI 2 Summary NIFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary NIFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for NIFN on February 3, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NIFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 NIFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for NIFN on February 3, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 NIFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 17:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for NIFN on February 3, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NIFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 NIFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead and Regional Assessment Coordinator/Roads Coordinator Roger Oskineegish of Nibinamik First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2025 13:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. Riley Weyman (Pape, Salter, Taillet LLP), legal counsel for Nibinamik First Nation, asked when the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) will be made available for review by affected Indigenous communities. Don Parkinson responded that it will likely be available later in February, but an exact release date had yet to be identified. He added that a plain language summary version of the document will be released as well to help guide readers when they are reviewing the larger technical document. Riley Weyman responded that the Draft plain language EAR/IS Summary should be released in tandem with the Draft EA/IS document, adding that the review period should not begin officially until both draft documents have been completed. Mr. Weyman also requested the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) study area shapefiles. Mr. Parkinson stated that the technical team will assemble these data and provide them to Mr. Weyman shortly.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 06, 2025 15:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: NIFN Request for Maps
Riley Weyman of PST Law, representative of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) sent an email to Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to follow up on NIFN's request for the WSR Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) maps and shapefiles.

Contact Date: Feb 07, 2025 12:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: NIFN ATRI Map Request
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) responded to an email from Riley Weyman of PST Law, representative of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) thanking Riley for his email and noting that he has forwarded the request to the GIS team. Don asked Riley if there were any specific maps that he had in mind to make sure he sends NIFN the correct information.

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Riley responded in an email indicating that the request is for the WSR ATRI shapefiles and a map(s) showing the WSR ATRI local and regional study areas, the development area, and any caribou study areas. Riley included a link to the Marten Falls Community Access Road's update on ATRI.

Contact Date: Feb 26, 2025 09:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: NIFN Request for Maps
Riley Weyman of PST Law, representative for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) sent an email to Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to follow up on the request regarding the WSR ATRI shapefiles and a map or maps showing the WSR ATRI local and regional study areas, the development area, and any caribou study areas. The email also included a link to the update from Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR).

Contact Date: Feb 27, 2025 16:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: NIFN Request for Maps
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) sent an email to Riley Weyman of PST Law, representative for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN), with a zip file attached containing the shapefiles for the following layers: Caribou Local Study Area (LSA), Caribou Regional Study Area (RSA), Land and resource use LSA, and Land and Resource Use RSA. Don indicated that Riley could contact him if he has any questions.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 11:50 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Tony McGuire and Adrien Harpel of TheyMedia went to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Tony delivered the package to the band office.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the NIFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2025 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo - February 2025 Report
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report Feb 2025 NIFN-2025-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2025 18:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: NIFN Comments on the WSR Draft EAR/IS
Rita Karrel of Shared Value Solutions, consultant for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) sent an email to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team regarding NIFN's comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained an attachment with a cover letter and technical report attached with NIFN's review of the Draft EAR/IS. The report outlines the comments, questions and recommendations from NIFN regarding the WSR Project. Overall, NIFN supports Webequie First Nation in the creation of an access road for community and the benefits it would bring. However, the letter noted the need for caution because the Project together iwth the other proposed all-season roads - Northern Road Link and Marten Falls Community Access Road - will pave the way for significant development in NIFN's homelands. They must ensure that the potential effects from the projects and future industrial development that they will enable are adequately studies and appropriate safeguards are put in place to protect NIFN's homelands and way of life for generations to come. The letter explained that NIFN, Webequie, and other First Nations that will be impacted by the Roads Projects are currently co-leading a regional assessment in the Ring of Fire Region with the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada under the Impact Assessment Act (Regional Assessment), which will provide critical information on the potential impacts that the Roads Projects and the industrial development they will enable may have on the environment, on the health and well-being of the community, and on NIFN's Aboriginal and treaty rights. The letter noted that the findings from the Regional Assessment will fill key gaps NIFN has identified in the Draft EAR/IS particularly relating to cumulative effects and impacts on community well-being. For this reason, the letter noted it is essential that the Regional Assessment is completed before regulatory decisions on the Project are made and that the Regional Assessment's findings and recommendations are incorporated into the impact/environmental assessments for the Project. The letter closed by welcoming the opportunity to discuss the review with Webequie to help reduce potential impacts and risks and enhance potential benefits of the road on both communities. Additionally, NIFN requests that the WSR team, IAAC, and Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks, provide responses that detail how the issues and recommendations outlined in the review will be addressed and integrated within decision-making.
Attached File: NIFN-Comments on WSR Draft EAR IS-2025-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2025 11:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to Chiefs re Draft EAR/IS Comments
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) which included a letter. The letter thanked the community for reviewing and providing comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) and provided the next steps for the WSR Project team to: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NIFN Re Draft EAR IS Comments-2025-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Sugarhead with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Sugarhead with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Nibinamik First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Nibinamik First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Nibinamik First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Nibinamik First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Nibinamik First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Nibinamik First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Nibinamik First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Michael Sugarhead, Nibinamik First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
Summer Beaver, ON P0T 3B0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Michael Sugarhead,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and
- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Nibinamik First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Nibinamik First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your

community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Nibinamik First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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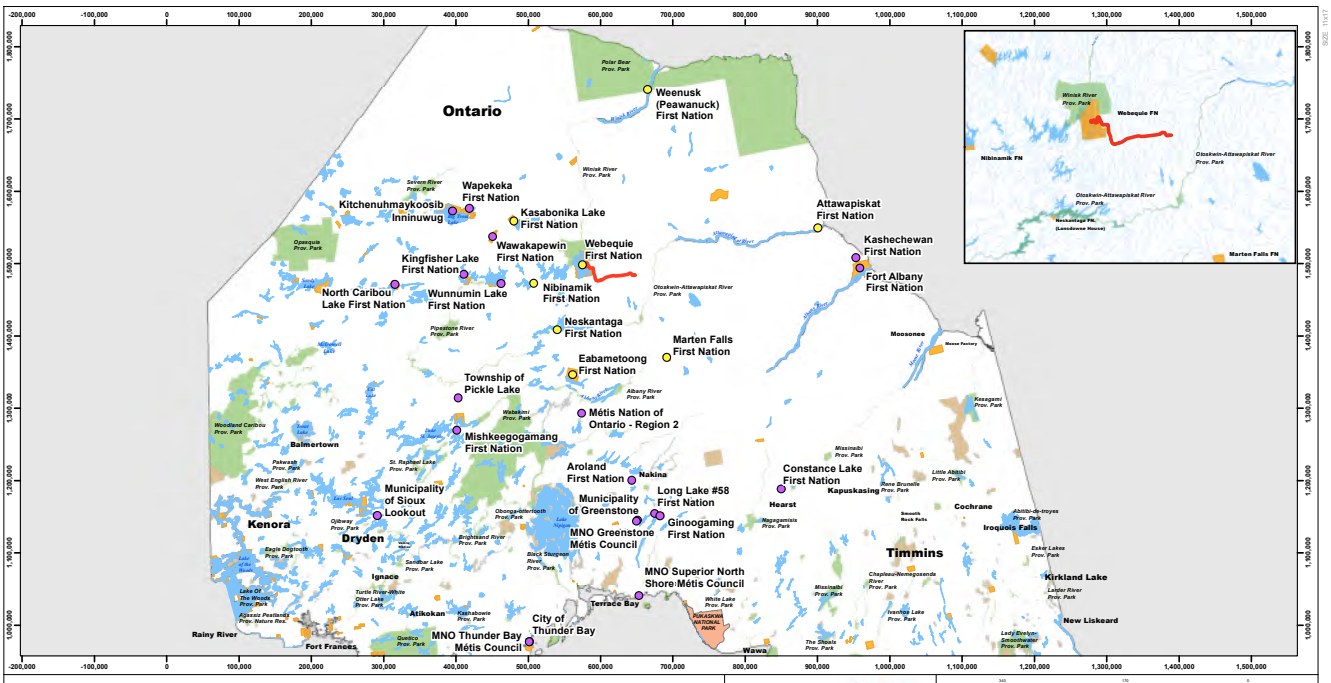

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
General Delivery, via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Michael Sugarhead,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as “the assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Nibinamik First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Nibinamik First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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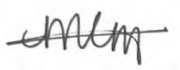

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Project Map

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Nibinamik First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Nibinamik First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Nibinamik First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Nibinamik First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Nibinamik First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Nibinamik First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Nibinamik First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Michael Sugarhead, Nibinamik First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
Summer Beaver, ON P0T 3B0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Michael Sugarhead,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and
- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Nibinamik First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Nibinamik First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your

community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Nibinamik First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
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Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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February 4, 2022

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In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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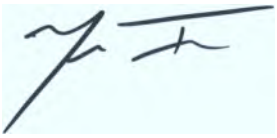

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February 18, 2022

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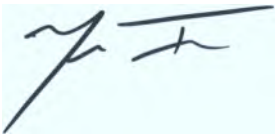

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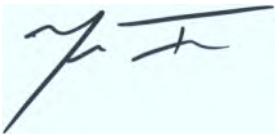

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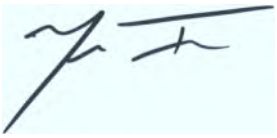

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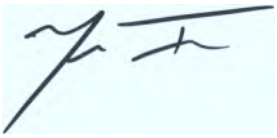

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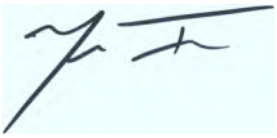

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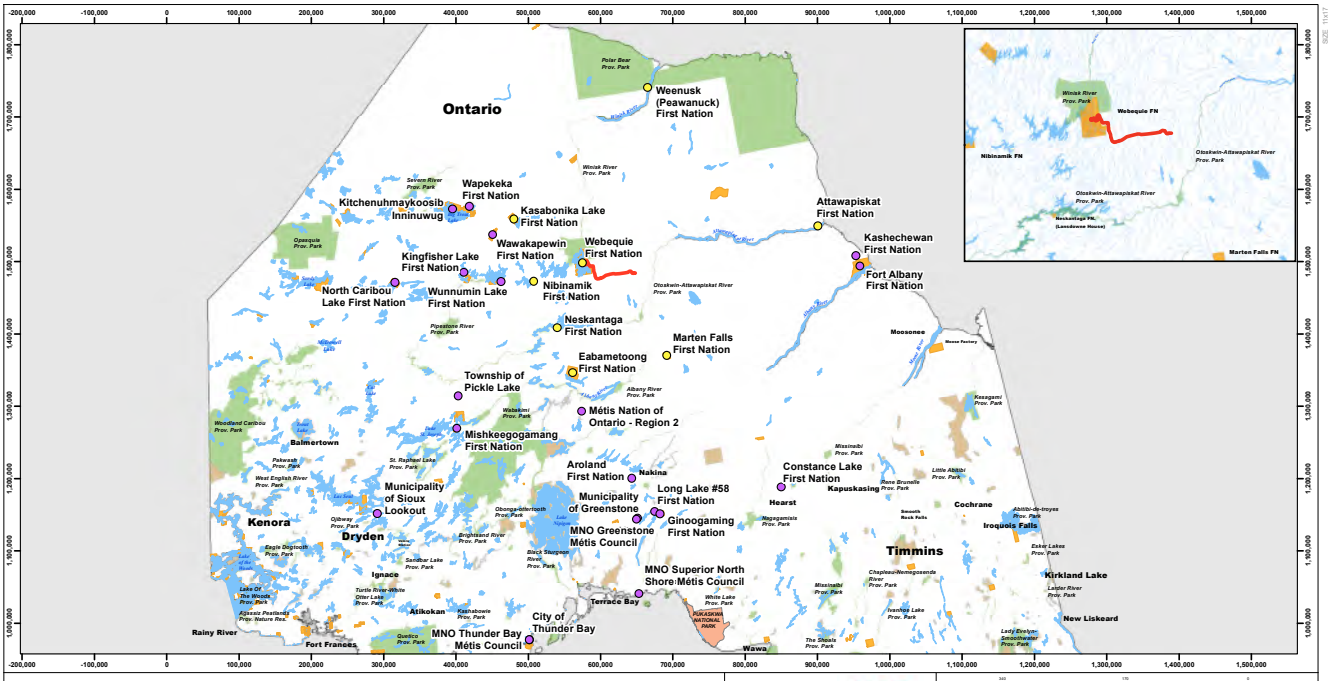

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December 20, 2021

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
General Delivery, via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Michael Sugarhead,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Nibinamik First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
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   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
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participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

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Next Steps

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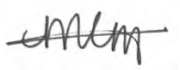

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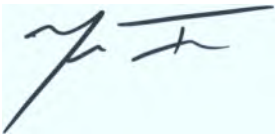

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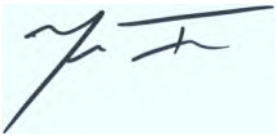

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May 24, 2022

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 6 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Nibinamik First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZErf-uqrjsvG9YLKW-UMrZxqdN3IMFw5-jU.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: Meeting ID: 856 8220 0512 & Passcode: 984385.

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/nibinamik.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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May 27, 2022

Dear Chief,

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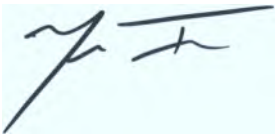

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June 10, 2022

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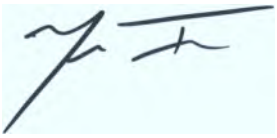

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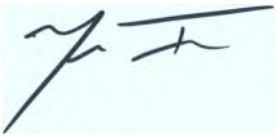

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July 12, 2022

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At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **supplyroad.ca**

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Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socioeconomic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. You can find more information regarding the program on the WSR website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/ik-and-socio-economic/

We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 3, 2022

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We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Nibinamik First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. If you are interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we would like to meet with you and your team to discuss the scope of the IKLRU Program and how it will be carried out in terms of the study area, valued components, criteria and indicators, and community

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Consultation Round 2

Throughout the EA/IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and other stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects. This month we are concluding our Consultation Round 1 and will be moving into Round 2, before the final Round 3.

We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

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- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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October 07, 2022

Dear Chief,

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October 21, 2022

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
General Delivery, via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sugarhead:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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November 2, 2022

Dear Chief,

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November 17, 2022

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November 30, 2022

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

December 14, 2022

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
General Delivery via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON
P0T 3B0

Dear Chief Sugarhead:

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 1

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Michael Fox

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January 27, 2023

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
General Delivery via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON
P0T 3B0

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March 9, 2023

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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Michael Fox

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March 17, 2023

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
General Delivery, via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

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- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
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- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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March 22, 2023

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March 28, 2023

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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May 3, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Radio Show and Livestream

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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, and April 13, 2022 and sent an email on January 17, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Nibinamik First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox



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June 13, 2023

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, June 26th between 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Nibinamik First Nation, where there will be the second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88383458652.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 883 8345 8652**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/nibinamikfn/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 14, 2023

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June 28, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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Attachment 01

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2	Nibinamik First Nation noted that the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) are completing an assessment within the Nibinamik region. Nibinamik First Nation noted that they lack capacity to complete this assessment alone.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. Information that is publicly available will be included in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The proponent also looks forward to receiving documents and reports or other information that are provided by Nibinamik First Nation that help inform the effects assessments.
3	Nibinamik First Nation asked if there is a plan or agreement with the Ministry of Environment for stumpage fees for trees felled during site preparation.	The proponent responded that planning for tree removal for the Project is on-going and will continue to be developed as the project moves forward.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road including stumpage fee information as the project progresses.
4	Nibinamik First Nation asked about the status of the assessment of aggregate sources for the Webequie Supply Road.	The proponent responded that further planning studies will refine anticipated aggregate requirements and plans for supplying the aggregate materials, including sources.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road and aggregates as the project progresses.
5	Nibinamik First Nation asked what will Webequie Supply Road do with the trees that are impacted from road construction. Is	The proponent responded that a preliminary construction plan will be prepared for the Project. This construction	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road including potential impacts to trees and

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6	Nibinamik First Nation asked about previous studies completed in the area. Were aggregate sources looked at or was it only environmental. Nibinamik First Nation noted that they lack capacity to look at the different assessments or studies completed.	The proponent responded that for Webequie Supply Road, preliminary aggregate source areas have been identified, but not defined yet.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road and aggregate sources as this becomes better known.
7	Nibinamik First Nation asked if anyone had been in contact with the Ontario Winter Road group in Sault Saint Marie	The proponent is in contact with the Ministry of Transportation as part of the Province's government review team for the Environmental Assessment.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road.
8	Nibinamik First Nation asked if there have been discussions or assessments of where camps could be located within its traditional territory.	The proponent responded that the location of the camps will be included in the preliminary construction plan and the project description.	The proponent will continue to share information about the Webequie Supply Road and the location of camps as it becomes better known.
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	Long Dog (Wawakapewin) First Nation, Kasabonika Lake First Nation and Wunnumin First Nation.		
10	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they have not completed any studies on aggregates within their territory.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent acknowledges the relationship between Nibinamik First Nation and Webequie First Nation.
11	Nibinamik First Nation requested a copy of the Nibinamik-Webequie Community Road report (The Community All Season Road Study) that examined potential connections of the highway system with the McFaulds Lake mineralized zone. It was never sent to Nibinamik First Nation. Nibinamik First Nation outlined that there was minimal community engagement with this previous study.	The proponent will forward a copy of the “All-Season Community Road Study” dated June 30, 2016. The final report was shared at the “Leadership Summit” with a quorum from all four First Nations (including Nibinamik FN) out of which a jurisdictional table was formed.	Thank you for sharing this information. The WSR project team will send you a copy of the Community All Season Road Study.
12	Nibinamik First Nation noted that there is no current baseline environmental information available for Nibinamik First Nation land. A comparison between future benefits or impacts on the land cannot be made without baseline information. Nibinamik First Nation has historical maps of environmental sensitivities and the original four settlement locations, including Elder knowledge. Nibinamik First Nation asked what information can they have access to through the baseline study.	The proponent responded that we do not have all this information either, the team is working to gather available information from other studies, with communities, and data collection within the study areas for each environmental component. This includes concerns the communities may have. The proponent will then complete a comprehensive baseline study which will be shared with Nibinamik First Nation.	Thank you for sharing this information. Information that is publicly available will be used to develop the baseline study. Documents, reports and other information that Nibinamik First Nation is willing to share through engagement and consultation and the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program will help to increase the accuracy and comprehensiveness of the baseline and the assessment of potential impacts. Without this information, the proponent is limited to access to publicly available information. The Indigenous Knowledge Program is available to

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			assist Indigenous communities in preparing a baseline of information.
13	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that there were previous agreements with Victor Diamond Mines, but no baseline environmental assessment was done prior to the Victor Diamond Mine being built. Nibinamik First Nation representatives outlined that there are no longer Sturgeon in the rivers. Without a baseline assessment to compare this to, or monitoring, Nibinamik First Nation cannot show the impacts that have occurred since the Victor Diamond Mine started operation. When the regional framework was being created, a large opportunity was missed where a baseline for the 9 Matawa communities could have been completed.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The WSR's EA/IA will include an assessment of potential effects of the Project using information provided in the baseline study, once it is complete. As part of that assessment, the proponent will develop mitigation measures for adverse effects that are identified. The proponent will engage with regulators, Indigenous communities, and general stakeholders for feedback on potential mitigation measures.
14	Nibinamik First Nation outlined that there are maps, GIS information and interviews with Elders in the "cloud" and not accessible to Nibinamik First Nation. There are also road studies done 10 years ago, reports and presentations that were not provided to Nibinamik First Nation and no gap analysis can be completed.	The comment was acknowledged.	The proponent will follow-up with Nibinamik First Nation to support gathering of information, as available. The proponent will also review whether copies of previous studies and reports are available and will share this information with the Nibinamik First Nation as it becomes available. The Proponent will also share the socio-economic chapter related to Nibinamik First Nation and draft sections of the EA/IA will be shared for Nibinamik First Nation's review and comment.

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15	Nibinamik First Nation asked if Webequie First Nation has plans to provide an additional source of electricity in the community? Will the Webequie Supply Road studies review this?	The Webequie First Nation representative stated that they are exploring opportunities with other First Nations for transmission lines (including Attawapiskat First Nation and Kasabonika First Nation), but there are no official studies for additional sources of electricity associated with the WSR project.	The Webequie Supply Road study will not be examining the potential for community electricity supply. However, the road studies will be assessing the potential for combined impacts of the Webequie Supply Road together with other projects (e.g. planned transmission lines) through the cumulative effects assessment. As per Section 8.1 of the Webequie Supply Road Terms of Reference, the EA/IA will include a cumulative effects assessment that will consider other current or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities in the region and their potential effects in combination with the potential effects of the Project.
16	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that a meeting should take place between Webequie First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation to discuss opportunities.	Webequie First Nation agrees that the communities should work together on common interests.	The proponent acknowledges the relationship between Nibinamik First Nation and Webequie First Nation and will work with the communities to identify economic development opportunities that they can consider developing together as they become available.
17	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they want to map out the projects that they will be involved in.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that Nibinamik First Nation wishes to share about the projects they are currently involved in or will be involved in.
18	Nibinamik First Nation outlined they are currently participating in the Matawa internet fibre project (connecting remote	The Webequie First Nation representative stated that community initiatives with	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that

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	communities with internet fibre line) which could be achieved with a connection between Nibinamik First Nation and Wunnumin Lake First Nation. Wunnumin Lake First Nation is now connected to the Wataynikaneyap transmission line. Phase 2 of that project is to provide internet fibre connection. Route selection studies are currently underway.	Webequie First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation can be established.	Nibinamik First Nation wishes to share from this project.
19	Nibinamik First Nation noted that Tommy Yellowhead, a Nibinamik First Nation Elder, had a lot of influence but he passed away last year. Tommy was creating a community-based land use plan (CBLUP) which included maps showing traditional hunting areas.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
20	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they do not have a lot of information or specific data. The basic needs for Nibinamik First Nation are not currently being met and there is no capacity to conduct these additional studies and plans at this time.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
21	Ryerson University prepared data for a previous needs assessment. Nibinamik First Nation wanted this data before getting involved in larger projects outside of the community. This data is now out of date.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
22	Nibinamik First Nation asked if Webequie Supply Road has a project completion date.	The proponent responded that a preliminary construction plan will be prepared for the Project. This construction	Construction is estimated to start in 2028. The website will provide project schedule updates as available.

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		plan will outline the quantity and source of aggregate material that will be needed. The construction plan will also include information about the construction schedule, including staging, the location of camps and how equipment is brought in.	
23	Nibinamik First Nation asked if there is information on when funds for winter roads will end as it is important for Nibinamik First Nation to know if Winter Road funding will be ending in the future.	A Webequie First Nation representative stated that he heard that there may not be funding for winter roads in the future.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about the winter road program including access and the seasonality of community travel routes.
24	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that Matawa Tribal Council has not provided the capacity for any environmental assessments, environmental monitoring or any transmission line studies within the Tribal council area.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
25	Nibinamik First Nation outlined that they have no agreements with Matawa, Wataynikaneyap or Hydro One, although there have been previous discussions.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
26	Nibinamik First Nation asked if there is a cost estimate to connect to the transmission system. Nibinamik First Nation noted that the Rapid Lynx fibre optic line is going in with or without Nibinamik First Nation support. The ground has already been disturbed for this work and Ontario has the stumpage rights.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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27	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that relationships with the Matawa Tribal Council and established protocols with neighbouring communities are ongoing and being developed.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
28	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that it is important to explore opportunities with Webequie First Nation. Webequie Supply Road effects should be reviewed and impacts both direct and indirect outlined.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent is open to receiving any information to help with the effect assessment.
29	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that there is only one community store, and no other businesses in the community. There are agreements with different companies in varying stages for drilling, or walking the land, but these are all recent.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
30	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they have a development corporation, but it does not have a current mandate. The Nibinamik First Nation Chief and Council election is scheduled for the week of November 20, 2023. Once the election is complete, Nibinamik First Nation will try to access funds to identify baseline information, policies, procedures and land access protocols. This will include forest and stumpage details, business opportunities, fibre internet, hydro and winter roads changing to all season roads.	A Webequie First Nation representative supported the proactive position of Nibinamik First Nation.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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31	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that the new Chief and Council (once elected) will likely look at revitalizing the agreement with Webequie First Nation.	The comment was acknowledged by a Webequie First Nation representative. The Webequie First Nation looks forward to continued discussions.	The proponent will follow up with Nibinamik First Nation.

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OTHER ROAD PROJECTS IN THE AREA



PURPOSE OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD



Move materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the McFaulds Lake area



Provide local employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie.



Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage the pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education

Consultation Round 2 (March-October 2023)- *Who We Heard From*

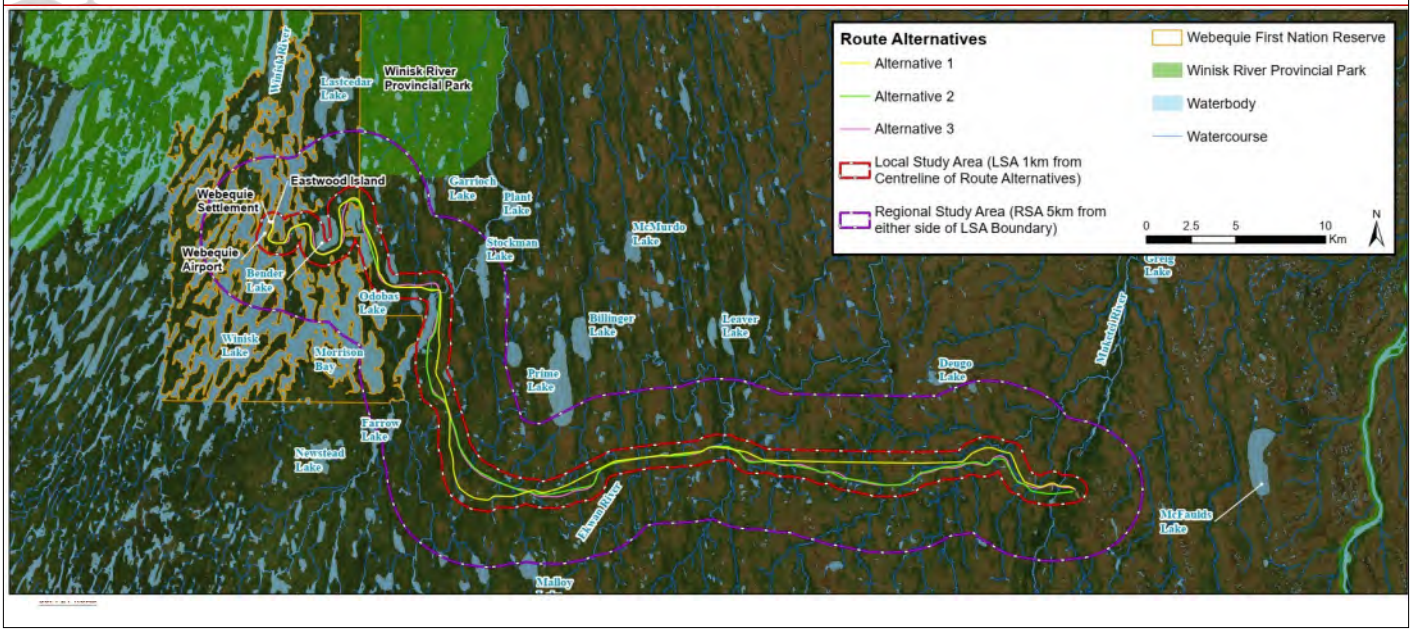
All 22 Indigenous communities were offered a full suite of engagement options, including in-person community meetings, drop-in sessions, local radio shows and teleconferences.

In addition to these offerings, virtual community sessions were scheduled for each community on specific dates. These scheduled virtual community meetings were promoted via social media and were accompanied by invitation emails sent two weeks prior to the event.



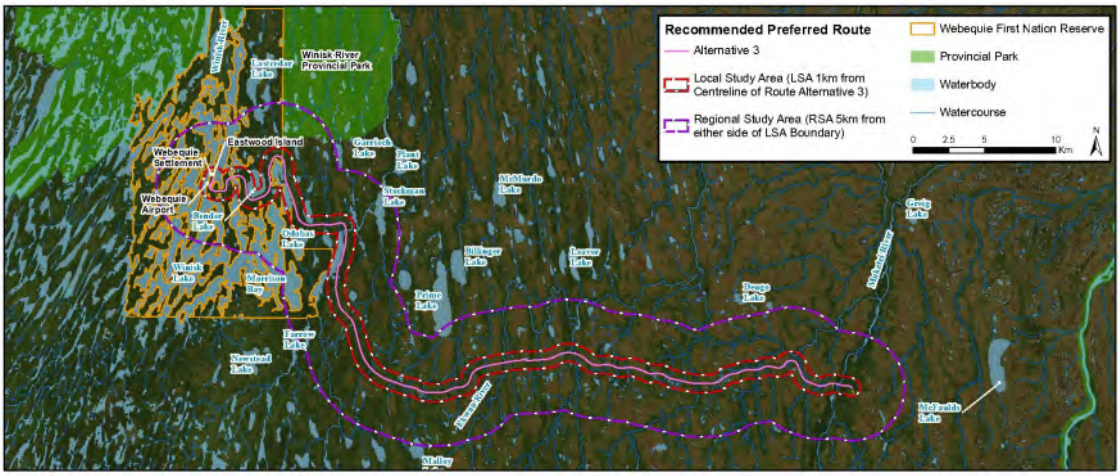


ALTERNATIVE ROUTES IN THE PREFERRED CORRIDOR



RECOMMENDED PREFERRED ROUTE

Based on the evaluation of 3 alternatives routes using a multi-factor analysis, Alternative Route 3 is recommended as the preferred alternative for the WSR



ALTERNATIVES FOR SUPPORTIVE INFRASTRUCTURE

The evaluation of alternative locations for supportive infrastructure includes

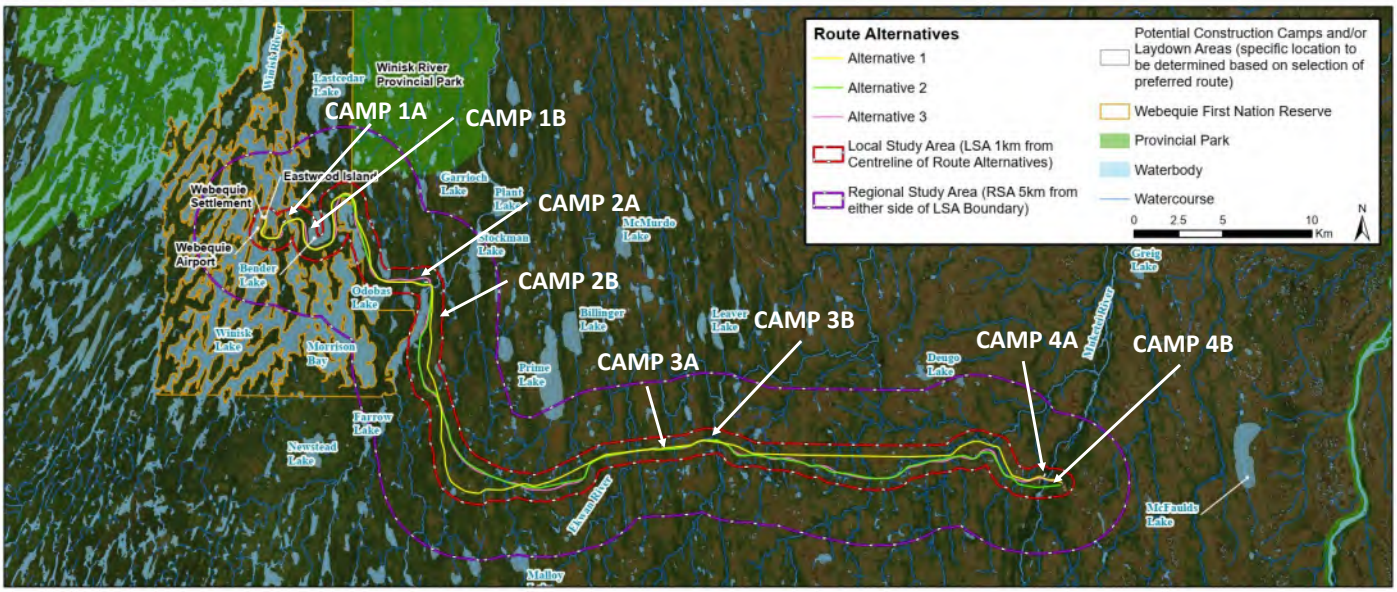
- Aggregate/Rock Source Areas (Pits/Quarries)
- Access Roads
- Construction Camps with Storage/Laydown Areas for Equipment & Materials



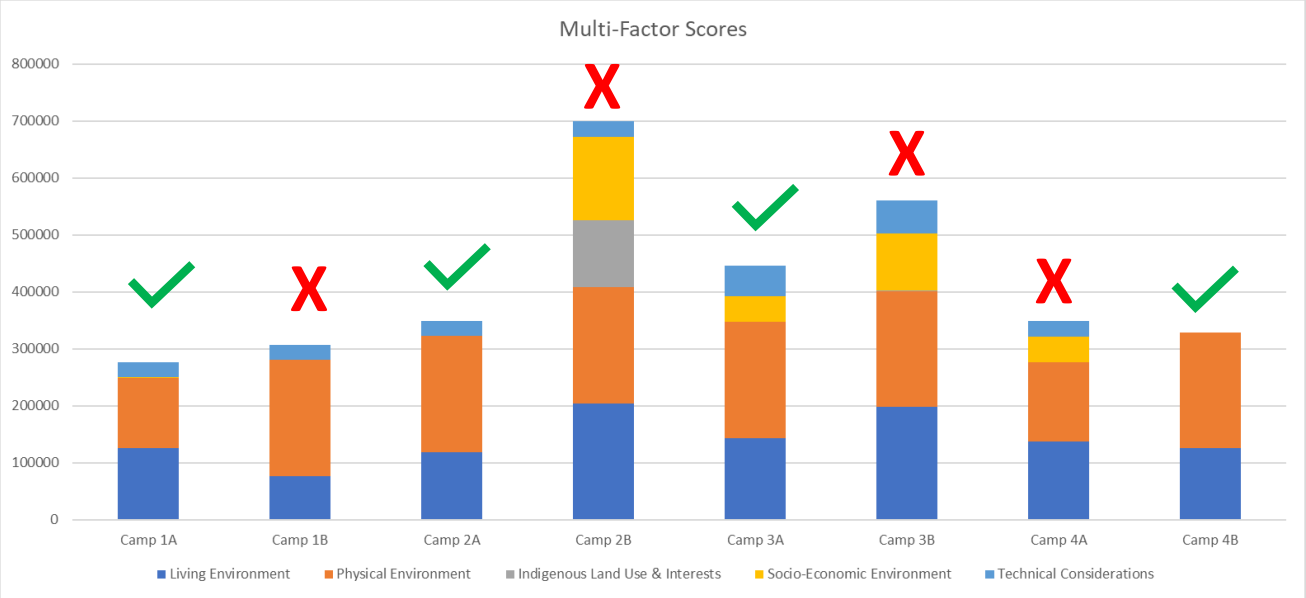




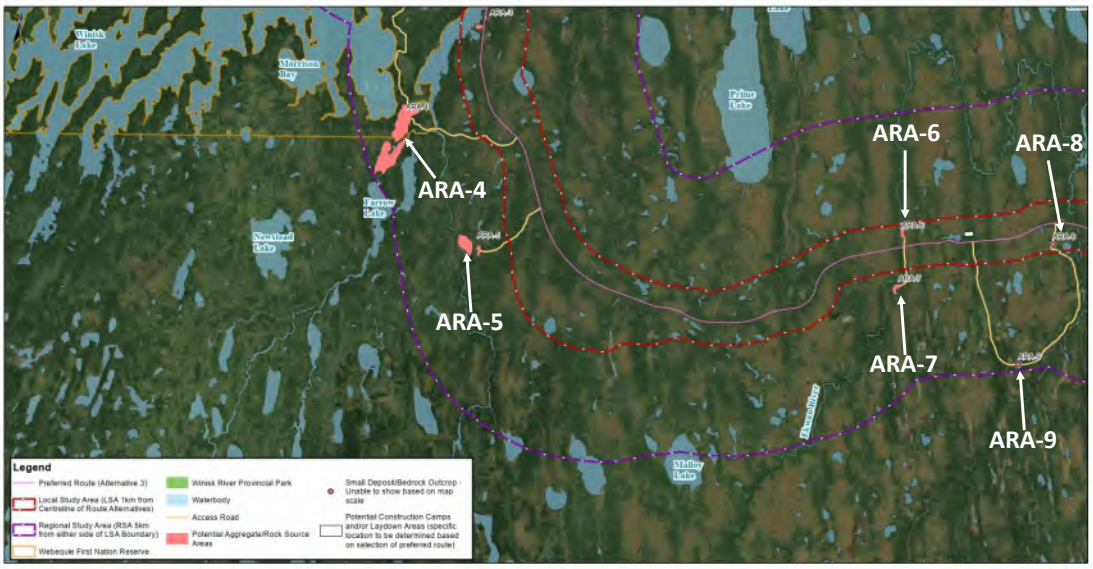
POTENTIAL CONSTRUCTION CAMP LOCATIONS



ALTERNATIVE CAMP AREAS (RESULTS)



POTENTIAL AGGREGATE SOURCE AREAS (WEST-CENTRAL)

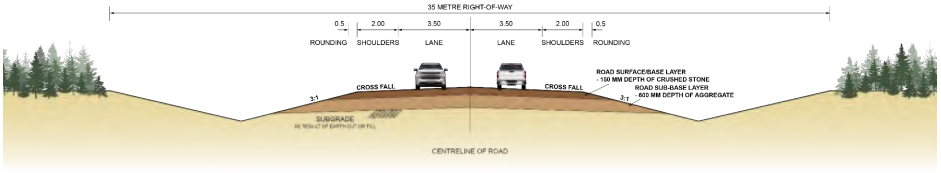


ALTERNATIVE AGGREGATE SOURCE AREAS (RESULTS)

Option	Meets Quantity	Ability to Access	Proximity to Start of Construction (Webequie)	Long-term Source of Aggregates	Multi-Factor Score Ranking	Overall Rank
Option 1 - ARA-3 and ARA-4	YES	ARA-3 requires minimal access ARA-4 requires significant access road/bridge	NO	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)
Option 2 - ARA-2 and ARA-4	YES	ARA-2 requires minimal access ARA-4 requires significant access road/bridge	YES - ARA-2	YES - ARA-4	Lower	RANK 1
Option 3 - ARA-2, ARA-3 and ARA-4	YES	ARA-2 and ARA-3 requires minimal access ARA-4 requires significant access road/bridge	YES - ARA-2 and ARA-3	YES - ARA-4	Higher	RANK 2
Option 4 - ARA-4 only	YES	ARA-4 requires significant access road/bridge	NO	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)	SCREENED OUT BECAUSE TOO FAR FROM WEBEQUIE COMMUNITY (CONSTRUCTION START)

ROAD FOUNDATION DESIGN

The road will have a surface layer/base layer and sub-base layer with various size of gravel/aggregate for each layer



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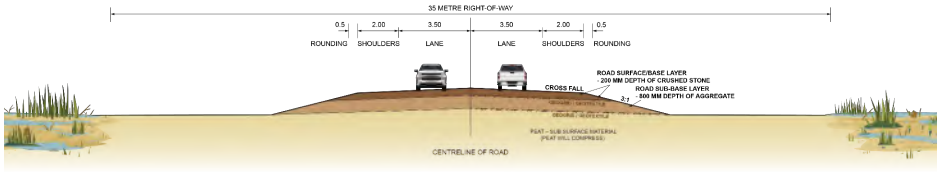
UPLAND AREA (NORTH-SOUTH SECTION)
ALL DIMENSION ARE IN METRES



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LOWLAND AREA (EAST-WEST SECTION)
ALL DIMENSION ARE IN METRES

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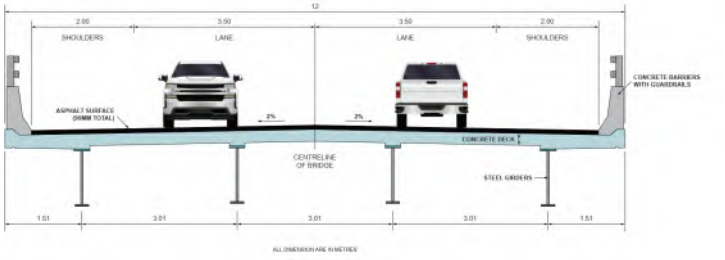
WATERCOURSE CROSSINGS - BRIDGES

The type of bridge proposed at 5 water crossings is a Composite Steel-Concrete Bridge

- Consists of foundations, abutments and piers that support steel girders, concrete deck and side barrier walls



Typical bridge proposed for WSR



View of Bridge Deck

WINISK LAKE CROSSING

BEFORE



AFTER



NEXT STEPS

WE ARE HERE NOW

- Consultation Round 2 - Receive feedback to finalize evaluation of alternatives and selection of preferred route and location of supportive infrastructure
- Continue efforts to finalize baseline studies
- Continue efforts to receive Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Information

WINTER/SUMMER 2024

Round 3 will focus on the findings of the preliminary effects assessment, including mitigation and follow-up monitoring programs, and will include information such as:

- Results of Rounds 1 and 2– what we heard and how we addressed comments/concerns
- Preliminary effects analyses, including cumulative effects
- Proposed environmental protection measures and mitigations; and recommended follow-up/monitoring programs

› Next steps in EA/IA process

WINTER 2025/ SPRING 2026

- Review of Draft and Final EAR / IS

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

Nibinamik First Nation
January 16, 2024

COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a community project update meeting for members of Nibinamik First Nation at the school gymnasium. A total of 32 Nibinamik First Nation community members including Ogamakan/Chief Sugarhead and his Council attended the community meeting. A WSR project update presentation was delivered by Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and a question and answer period followed.

Questions and comments about the Project were received from the membership and fielded by Don Parkinson. Comments received are reflected below.

ISSUES, CONCERNS AND COMMENTS

- A question was asked regarding the length of the bridge crossing Winisk Lake. Don Parkinson responded that the bridge span would be 200-250 m.
- Ogamakan/Chief Sugarhead told the team that due to limited human resources, it is challenging for the community to provide IK to support the WSR, or any other project. He added that Nibinamik does need to be fully involved in these projects due to the close family ties that exist with both Webequie and Neskantaga and stated that engagement needs to continue because projects such as WSR, NRL and MFCAR have a direct affect on the community.
- Ogamakan/Chief Sugarhead mentioned that he does not like the “fast track” approach that he believes the Ring of Fire is taking and is of the opinion that this is not the correct way of treating Indigenous communities. He added that community well-being is a major issue coming out of the road development projects and wants to know how impacts of these projects will be mitigated.

NEXT STEPS

- Upcoming Consultation Round 3 *Preliminary Effects Assessment*

January 25, 2024

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
General Delivery, via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON P0T 3B0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sugarhead:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

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January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date

You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

The WSR Project also has a YouTube channel where we post informational videos, past livestreams and radio shows, and communication materials. Please visit:
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCh_heAjQoY2hPBPMr68MCzw

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
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February 08, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series
The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Minimizing Project Impacts.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities
As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Nibinamik First Nation This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community. Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Webequie First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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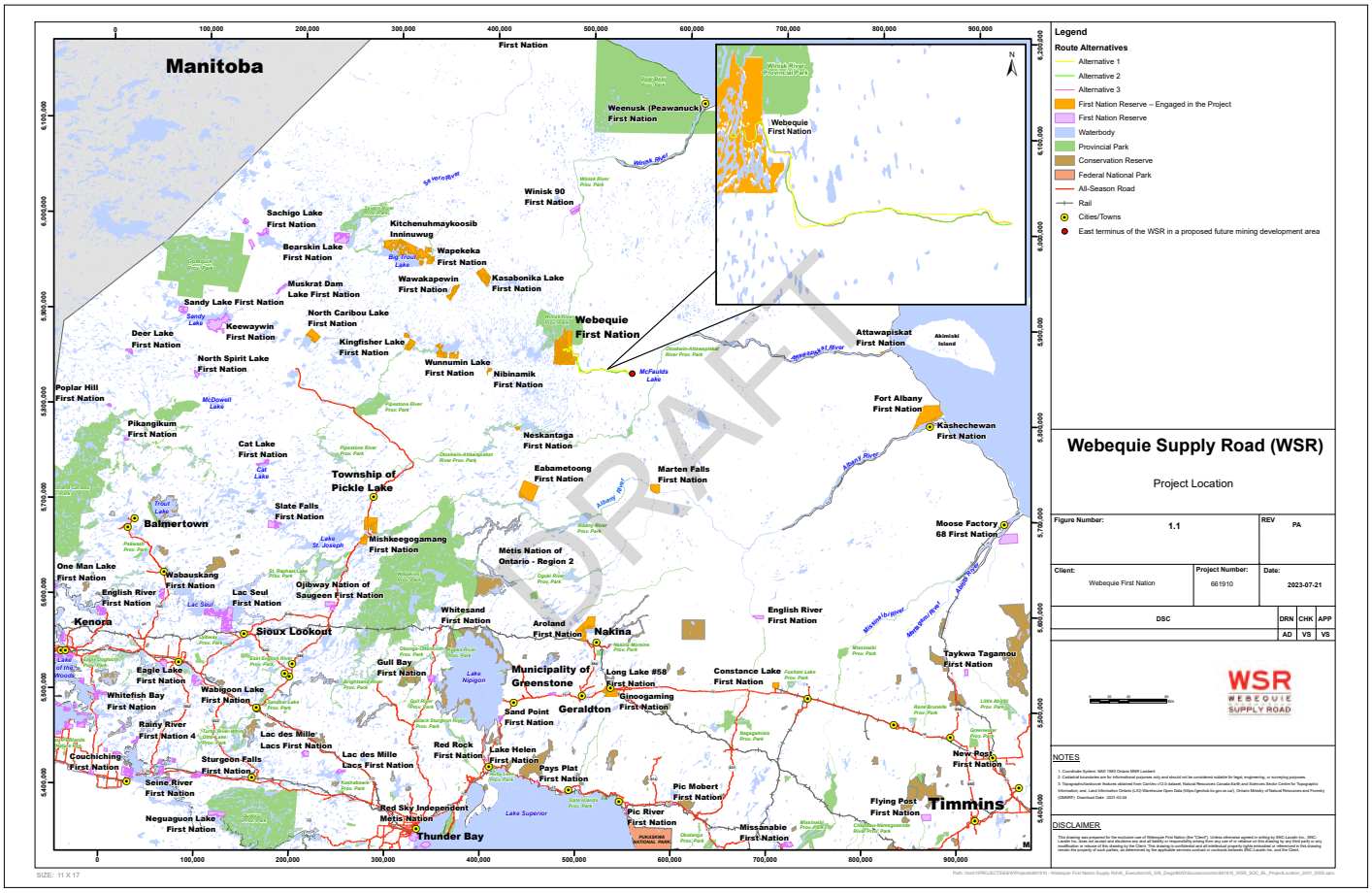
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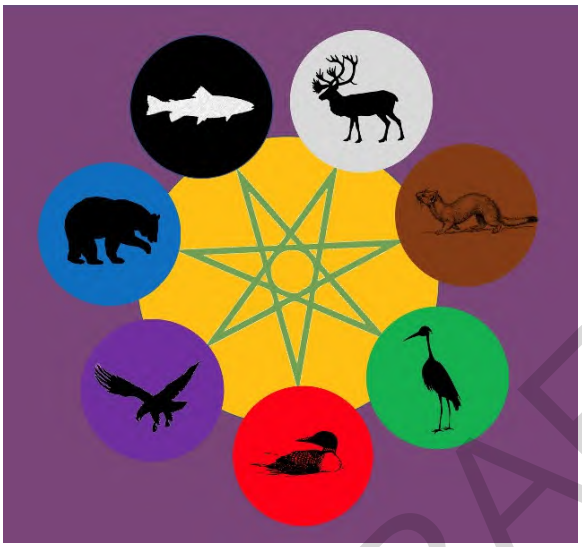
Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan-System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) set up shop and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

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It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current Socio-Economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous First Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Nibinamik First Nation (Summer Beaver Settlement) is an Anishininiimowin (Oji-Cree) Nation in Treaty No. 9 territory in Northwestern Ontario. Nibinamik First Nation is located 480 km north of Thunder Bay. It is located on the Summer Beaver settlement along the eastern shores of Nibinamik Lake on the Winisk River system.

Nibinamik is a Treaty No. 9 First Nation community (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2023). In 1905, the Fort Hope Indian Band and Fort Hope Indian Reserve #64 were created by the federal government following the signing of Treaty No. 9 under the terms of the *Indian Act*. The Fort Hope Indian Band originally included members of the (now) Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope) and the nearby satellite communities of Neskantaga, Nibinamik and Webequie, until 1985 when the federal government declared the four communities as separate Bands.

Nibinamik First Nation (Summer Beaver Settlement) has a registered population of 555 (CIRNAC, 2023g). As per the 2021 Census of Population, 355 people live on-reserve (identified as Summer Beaver Settlement) [Statistics Canada, 2023a]). It has only seasonal winter road access and an all-season Visual Flight Rules (VFR) airport.

The community is situated on land surrounded on three sides by Nibinamik Lake. To the south, a road leads out of the community to the airport and other ancillary infrastructure. The community is small and compact with a mix of residential, commercial and community buildings. Education, health, Band administration and other community services and infrastructure are provided in the community.

Nibinamik First Nation follows a Custom Electoral System, with one Chief, one Deputy Chief and three Councillors, elected every two years. The next election will be in November 2025. The community is formally affiliated with the following political territorial organizations:

- Nishnawbe Aski Nation;
- Matawa First Nations; and
- Chiefs of Ontario.

2.2 Community History

The ancestry of the people of Nibinamik can be traced back to Northern Anishinabe Peoples that comprised of camps along the shores of Lake Superior and surrounding rivers (McNeil, 2018; Driben and Trudeau, 1983). The Nibinamik people were involved with the fur trade (Driben and Trudeau, 1983). By the early 1800's, the Nibinamik people moved closer to trading posts as there was increased pressure on wildlife due to over hunting and trapping (McNeil, 2018). Prior to the Treaty, the people of Nibinamik were known to live in four separate villages: Mameigwess Lake, Eyes Lake, Wigwashnis and Old Summer Beaver (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). Niibinamik also known as the Summer Beaver Band, never signed a Treaty with the British or Canadian governments and never surrendered their rights to their traditional lands (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). Nibinamik is listed under Treaty No. 9 as part of the Eabametoong First Nation (the Fort Hope Band), which was a signatory to the Treaty. Prior to Treaty No. 9, the people of Nibinamik lived in four separate villages: Mameigwess Lake, Eyes Lake, Wigwashnis Lake and Old Summer Beaver (Nibinamik) (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014).

Nibinamik First Nation/Summer Beaver Band was formed in 1975 when a group of Anglican families decided to leave Lansdowne House (now Neskantaga First Nation), a predominantly Catholic settlement, to Nibinamik Lake due to differences that were defined along religious lines at the time (Summer Beaver, N.D.). Around 100 people decided to make the journey back to their traditional lands over four days with over 40 portages (Hartwig, 2019). Pre-colonization,

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First Nations in the area prospered as animals and resources were plentiful (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). However, the community economy collapsed in the early 1800's as a result of over hunting by settlers and trappers of the Northwest Company and HBC (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Protection of the land is very important to Nibinamik community members for both economic and spiritual reasons (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). A 2014 study showed that approximately half of community members in Nibinamik First Nation still hunt, trap and fish to provide for their families with a small number engaging in these activities for a source of income (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). The Nibinamik people consider land to be somewhere to heal and where they feel at home. The land is tied to their culture and traditions (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). There is an overall lack of trust with the mining companies due to concerns that they will destroy the environment and the land to which the community is so closely tied (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014).

Community members have outlined both positive and negative perspectives on mining and any potential road access (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). Members have emphasized the need for community consultation, and to confirm that information is also provided in the community's traditional languages – Ojibway and Oji-Cree to make certain those who do not speak English fluently are able to understand (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014).

A 2014 survey showed that 94% of community members who answered the survey outlined that teaching children about Ojibway culture was very important (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014).

A letter from Nibinamik First Nation's Chief to MECP in February 2021, outlined their preliminary comments on the supply roads to Webequie and Marten Falls and the Northern Road link (Nibinamik First Nation, 2021). While Nibinamik is generally supportive of First Nation groups working to connect to the provincial road system, they have flagged major concerns with the structure of the assessment process and the siloed approach to consultation (Oskineegish, 2021).

Community members have outlined that passing on the Anishinaabe language, cultural and traditional values to the next generation is a high priority (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). Nibinamik First Nation members have also outlined a vision of a healthier community and utilizing traditional ways to help community members heal (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disable persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity; Nationhood (First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous)
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the Socio-Economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included for the first time a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-2 below presents the forecasted population over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows for Nibinamik First Nation:

- Over the projection period there is a decrease in both the male and female populations;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population decreases from 180 to 132, a 27% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population decreases from 200 to 131, a 35% decrease; and
- The gap between the male and female population is reducing over the projection period, and in 2043 the female and male population are almost equal.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Nibinamik (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total	Male	Female
2016	380	180	200
2021	355	170	185
2028	320	157	166
2033	298	148	153
2043	257	132	131

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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Table 3-3 presents forecasted population growth to 2043, broken down by age group. The age groups represented are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- All age groups, except 65 years and over, are forecast to decline over the projection period.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is projected to decrease from 130 to 84, a 35% decline.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is estimated to decrease from 225 to 176, a 22% decline.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group individual count does not change. However, population distribution of this age group increases over time, in comparison to other age groups which are all at a decline.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Nibinamik (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	375	100%	130	35%	225	60%	20	5%
2021	355	100%	120	34%	215	61%	20	6%
2028	329	100%	107	33%	202	61%	20	6%
2033	312	100%	99	32%	193	62%	20	6%
2043	280	100%	84	30%	176	63%	20	7%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-4 below presents the population by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity for Nibinamik First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 100% of Nibinamik First Nation community members identify as First Nation.

Table 3-3: Indigenous Identity for Nibinamik (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	355	100%
Métis	0	0%
Inuk	0	0%
Non-Indigenous	0	0%
Total	**355**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-5 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Nibinamik First Nation. Languages used by the Nation is summarized as follows:

- The majority of households speak English while at home at approximately 66.2%; and
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 33.8%.

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Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Nibinamik (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	225	66.2%
Other Non-Official Languages	0	0%
Indigenous Languages	115	33.8%
Total	**340**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-6 below presents the mobility status of residents of Nibinamik First Nation in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Nibinamik First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 87% of residents were in the “non-movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.
- 13% of residents were in the “movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Nibinamik (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	295	87%	140	88%	145	85%
Movers	45	13%	20	13%	25	15%
Total	**340**	**100%**	**160**	**100%**	**170**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important element of life for First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a).. This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses in First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

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These indicators help with understanding existing Socio-Economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Table 3-7 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Nibinamik First Nation. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There were a total of 200 dwellings in community in 2021;
- Of the total private dwellings, 87 (43.5%) were occupied by usual residents; and
- The highest percentage of dwellings are total private dwellings at 113 (56.5%).

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Nibinamik First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	113	56.5%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	87	43.5%
Total	**200**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Nibinamik First Nation by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 88.2% of total dwellings;
- Following single-detached homes, the remaining structural types (semi-detached house and row house) make up 11.8% of the dwellings.

Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Nibinamik (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	75	88.2%
Semi-detached house	5	5.9%
Row house	5	5.9%
Apartment or flat in duplex	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	0	0.0%
Other single-attached house	0	0.0%
Moveable dwelling	0	0.0%
Total	**85**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-9 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Nibinamik First Nation in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- Nibinamik First Nation has 100% government/band owned dwellings.

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Table 3-8: Private Occupied Dwellings by Tenure in Nibinamik (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	-	0.0%
Renter	-	0.0%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	85	100.0%
Total	**85**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings). Table 3-10 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Nibinamik First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by five or more persons (37.5%);
- Households occupied by four persons are second highest in the community, at 25%; and
- The remaining 37.6% are households occupied by one person (12.5%), households occupied by two persons (6.3%) and households occupied by three persons (18.8%).

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Nibinamik (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	10	12.5%
2 persons	5	6.3%
3 persons	15	18.8%
4 persons	20	25.0%
5 persons or more	30	37.5%
Total	**80**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-11 below presents the number of rooms per household in Nibinamik First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of private households consist of one to four rooms at 56.3% followed by households with five rooms at 31.3%; and
- The remaining households are comprised of seven more rooms at 12.5%.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Nibinamik (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	45	56.3%
5 rooms	25	31.3%
6 rooms	-	0.0%
7 rooms	10	12.5%
8 or more rooms	-	0.0%
Total	**80**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions which include the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Nibinamik First Nation.

Table 3-12 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Nibinamik First Nation:

- Dwellings constructed during the periods from 1961 to 1980 and 1991 to 2000 are the largest groups with 50% of total private dwellings constructed during these periods;
- The fewest amount of constructed dwelling was from 2016 to 2021;
- There were no houses constructed in periods 1960 or before, 2006 to 2010 and 2011 to 2015;
- 68.8% of the occupied private dwellings in Nibinamik First Nation were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 25 dwellings were constructed which comprises of 31.3% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Nibinamik (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	-	0.0%
1961 to 1980	20	25.0%
1981 to 1990	15	18.8%
1991 to 2000	20	25.0%
2001 to 2005	15	18.8%
2006 to 2010	-	0.0%
2011 to 2015	-	0.0%
2016 to 2021	10	12.5%
Total	**80**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Nibinamik First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- The majority of dwellings (55.6%) in Nibinamik First Nation were categorized as suitable; and
- 44.4% of the occupied private dwellings were categorized as not unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Nibinamik (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	50	55.6%
Not suitable	40	44.4%
Total	**90**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-14 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Nibinamik First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting, or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 55.6% of the private dwellings in Nibinamik First Nation were categorized as requiring major repairs; and
- The remainder of dwellings (44.4%) required only regular maintenance and minor repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Nibinamik (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	40	44.4%
Major repairs needed	50	55.6%
Total	**90**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Nibinamik First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Nibinamik First Nation are described in this section.

Community Services information for Nibinamik Lake First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in Northern Ontario. To-date, Nibinamik Lake First Nation has not confirmed that it wishes to undertake Socio-Economic primary data collection.

3.3.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a culturally specific child and family services organization that provides services to 30 First Nations communities, including Nibinamik First Nation, across one-third of Ontario. The organization’s Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin service model emphasizes Indigenous approaches to child welfare and incorporates the wisdom, guidance, and teachings of Elders in all aspects of service delivery. As of January 2020, Tikinagan has been designated by the Ministry to provide child protection services to families residing in the Thunder Bay district.

The organization's goal is to keep children in their own communities, even when they cannot be with their parents, by placing them in foster homes nearby through Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin Care Agreements, without court involvement. Customary care is also an essential part of Tikinagan's approach, with the First Nation Chief and Council having the authority to declare children to be placed in Tikinagan care when removal from their home is necessary. The organization works with First Nations to develop service plans for families and placement options and care plans for children in care, which are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a, Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b, Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program provides parenting support and encourages healthy child development for community members with children under the age of 6, including Indigenous children at-risk, in Nibinamik First Nation. The program offers group sessions on topics such as healthy pregnancy, birth, and caring for babies at home, as well as providing information on pregnancy stages and a parenting handbook called Baby's Best Chance. Participants receive follow-up calls within 48 hours of hospital discharge and home visits both before and after birth to prepare families and offer support to new mothers. The program also provides home visits during a child's early years to offer guidance on development and referrals to other programs and services as needed (211north.ca, 2023e).

3.3.2.2 Daycare Program

The licensed daycare program is dedicated to promoting the comprehensive development of children. It provides structured activities such as art, baking, circle time, music, story time, field trips, and special events that are appropriate for each age group. The program also incorporates Native cultural programs to further enrich the children's experience. Both indoor and outdoor playtime is provided and supervised by trained caregivers. The daycare serves two snacks and a hot lunch each day. The program offers full-time and part-time daycare services for toddlers, pre-schoolers, and after-school care for children who require care while their parents are at work. Additionally, infant respite care is available for children between 0-12 months old. The Early Childhood Development program provides assistance for infant respite care (211north.ca, 2023f).

3.3.3 Health Services

3.3.3.1 Home and Community Care

Home and Community Care offers healthcare services for ill, injured, or Elders members of the Nibinamik First Nation community in the comfort of their own homes. This service is provided by a Case Manager/Nurse, Personal Support Workers, and Homemakers. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan, which is continuously monitored through case management to verify its effectiveness. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/yard work (211north.ca, 2023g).

3.3.3.2 Crisis Intervention

Crisis Intervention provides immediate assistance to individuals of Nibinamik First Nation affected by family violence and suicide. Their services are available on-site or through a telephone call, and if necessary, they dispatch the police. The team confirms the safety of the victims and offers support and assistance. They can also arrange meetings with family members to discuss possible crisis resolutions. Crisis Intervention also coordinates a crisis plan for suicide and domestic violence intervention and any other form of crisis situations that may arise in the community. Additionally, they conduct information sessions and workshops on techniques for healing strategies. The support services offered

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include debriefing and stabilization following a crisis, advocacy on behalf of individuals and families dealing with various agencies, meal preparation, transportation, homemaking, and other areas requiring support for families in crisis situations such as the suicide of a youth. Crisis Intervention provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services (211 Ontario North, Nibinamik First Nation, 2023b).

3.3.3.3 Health Services

Health Services provides a range of services aimed at promoting physical and mental health for community members. The nursing station health team, consisting of community health nurses/nurse practitioners, a community health representative, and a full-time counsellor, coordinates health care services. Additionally, a visiting physician from Sioux Lookout is available twice a month for physician consultations. Health Services provides treatment and emergency services, promotes positive lifestyle practices, and coordinates clinics/workshops in areas such as diabetes, immunization, sexual health, and communicable diseases. The service also offers mental health services, including counselling, and coordinates visits from dentists and optometrists throughout the year. Health Services addresses individual health care needs by advocating on behalf of individuals with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, conducting home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers, and persons with health care needs, and providing assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Nibinamik First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.3.4 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Nibinamik First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counselling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211north.ca, 2023h).

3.3.3.5 Diabetes Program

The Diabetes Program provides education and services to prevent, manage, and treat diabetes. They offer case management and screening services to increase early detection and reduce avoidable complications. The program advises on the development and implementation of diabetes care and management approaches, promotes healthy eating, and encourages physical activity. Additionally, they provide cultural workshops, presentations, and hands-on training, as well as assist individuals in finding appropriate services and referrals to other healthcare professionals. Also, coordinates activities such as fitness programs with monthly weigh-ins, foot care clinics, health displays, healthy snack workshops, nutrition bingos, and walks. The program is open to members of the Nibinamik First Nation living with diabetes or those at-risk (211north.ca, 2023i).

3.3.3.6 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who have high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Nibinamik First Nation aged 16-65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies, and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211north.ca, 2023j).

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3.3.3.7 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides assistance and transportation services for individuals who need help in making medical appointments. It offers transportation within the community and to medical appointments in Sioux Lookout and Thunder Bay. The program also assists in making arrangements for medical appointments out of town, including booking appointments, hotels, and completing applications for mileage compensation. The program is open to members of Nibinamik First Nation who require medical transportation assistance due to age, illness, or disability (211north.ca, 2023k).

3.3.3.8 Mental Health Program

The Mental Health Program aims to support the development of sound mental health and provide services to individuals of Nibinamik First Nation experiencing mental health issues. The program provides information and awareness activities related to depression, family violence, and stress management. It also offers counselling services, cultural activities and crafts, recreational and wellness activities (211north.ca, 2023l).

3.3.4 Cultural Services

3.3.4.1 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youth involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211north.ca, 2023m).

3.3.5 Recreational Services

3.3.5.1 Youth Program

The Youth Program is responsible for organizing and implementing social, recreational, and special events for children and youth in the Nibinamik First Nation community. They provide a variety of activities such as arts and crafts, movie nights, and outdoor sports events. Additionally, they supervise outdoor activities for youth during the summer, including baseball, football, soccer, dodgeball, and frisbee. The recreation facilities include a baseball diamond, gymnasium, skating rink, and a recreation complex, which can be used for feasts, social gatherings, and indoor sports activities. Moreover, the program coordinates the Youth Wilderness Retreat Program (YWRP), which is an annual week-long wilderness camp experience held in July for children, youth, and families. The focus of the YWRP is to promote leadership and cultural knowledge with teachings provided by local Elders and experienced instructors. The program offers a range of activities such as sports, practical skills learning, and cultural experiences like medicine walks, fish netting, boat and motor safety, first aid/water training, moose hunting skills, and preparation of traditional food. The YWRP takes place at the traditional O-ma-day-na-moh-win-nik (Breathing Grounds) site, which is a 25 minute boat ride from the community (211north.ca, 2023n).

3.3.5.2 Recreation Department

The Recreation Department at the Nibinamik First Nation Band Office coordinates a variety of programs including: broomball tournaments, game nights, group fitness classes, hockey tournaments, volleyball nights, and youth workshops. Outdoor recreational activities, such as hunting, fishing, and camping are also popular (211 Ontario North, 2023o).

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3.3.6 Communication Services

3.3.6.1 Internet connectivity

In Nibinamik, community members, particularly youth and young adults, have expressed the need for better internet access and more hotspots. The youth have mentioned that they hang around outside the community hotel as it is their only option for Internet access. During the cold winter months, they would like a warm place to go online (Nibinamik, 2019).

3.3.6.2 Nibinamik KO Telehealth

The KO Telehealth partnered with member First Nations, the Ontario Telemedicine (OTN), the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC), and First Nations and Inuit Health (FNIH) to provide high-quality and cost-effective telehealth/telemedicine service that meets the health and wellness priorities of Ontario's most isolated communities, with a focus on First Nations requirements and community leadership. The use of information and communication technology supports various health, social, and economic development needs and anticipates the development of complementary health initiatives. The telehealth/telemedicine service has significantly improved health outcomes for on-reserve populations, providing a culturally safe and competent service that bridges the gap in chronic health services access for remote First Nations communities. It has also demonstrated how health services can be delivered effectively across large and culturally diverse territories, building and strengthening communities' capacities while supporting health workers in their roles (211north.ca, 2023p).

3.3.6.3 Ontario Telemedicine Network

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas (211 Ontario North, Nibinamik First Nation, 2023c).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

The Nibinamik Education Centre offers schooling for Nibinamik First Nation students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8. The school is run by the Board of Directors within the Nibinamik Community. Transfer of control of the school to Nibinamik First Nation occurred in 2005 from the province (Education in Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). In 2010, the Keewaytinook Internet High-School (KiHS) program started being utilized in the community as funding for the high-

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school was cut due to lack of attendance. Students that want to attend high-school either must attend KiHS online or leave the community (Education in Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). Students receive support at Nibinamik Education Centre with a teacher and a teaching assistant if they decide to attend high-school through KiHS. A report on education in Nibinamik in 2014 outlined that an immersion curriculum has still not been fully developed for the school. In the 2012-2013 school year, there were 82 elementary students enrolled with five classroom teachers, a KiHS teacher, one Native language teacher and six teaching assistants (Education in Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). From Junior Kindergarten to Grade 1 and 2 the students are fully taught in Oji-Cree language. In Grade 3 to 8, students are taught in English with only 40 minutes of Oji-Cree language a day. The school schedule allows students to participate in spring and fall hunts (211 Ontario North, Nibinamik, 2023a).

Nibinamik Education Centre also provides traditional teachings such as arts and crafts and cooking and preparing of traditional foods. Elders come to the school on Fridays allowing students to learn from community members and to preserve traditional knowledge (Education in Nibinamik First Nation, 2014).

Nibinamik First Nation members can also take part in training and certification courses offered by KKETS (Kiikenomaga Kikenjigewen Employment & Training Services, 2023).

Nibinamik First Nation students have the opportunity to take part in Matawa's Education and Care Centre's Outdoor Education Program and Matawa Education and Care Centre's Elders Program (Matawa Education, 2019a). The outdoor education program is made up of six Land-based and Outdoor Learning credits and allows students to connect with the land and water. Activities include (but not limited to) trapping, outdoor skills, camping, canoeing, and fishing (Matawa Education, 2019a). Students travel from one Matawa First Nation to another during this program. The Elder's program supports Elder's going into the community to provide support to students with traditional activities such as: smudging, big drum making, hand drum making, drumming, feasts beading, traditional teachings, storytelling, workshops, traditional medicines, hide tanning, hunting trapping (Matawa Education, 2019b).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off the reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of emergency and protective services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community emergency and protective services; and
- Supply and capacity of community emergency and protective services.

These indicators were selected to determine emergency and protective services that are available within the Nibinamik First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following emergency and protective services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police: Nibinamik is serviced by the Nishnawbe Aski Police Service (NAPS) – Central Region. Nibinamik has a NAPS detachment on-reserve (NAPS Detachments, 2023).

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Fire: Nibinamik has a volunteer fire department (211 Ontario North, Nibinamik First Nation, 2023d). The volunteer fire department focuses on fire prevention and administration of the Ontario Fire Code. The volunteer fire department also issues applicable burn permits and provides education, emergency planning, fire investigation, fire suppression and home safety information (211 Ontario North, Nibinamik First Nation, 2023d).

EMS: Nibinamik currently has no EMS on-reserve. Nibinamik has a health centre/nursing station with two full-time nurses (211 Ontario North, Nibinamik First Nation, 2023c). If medical transportation is required, the Medical Transportation Program will assist with arranging air transportation to Sioux Lookout and Thunder Bay (211 Ontario North, 2023k).

3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Nibinamik First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario). Table 3-15 summarizes elements of community infrastructure in Nibinamik First Nation, based on available information.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Nibinamik (2021)

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 1 water treatment facility. Upgrades to facility in the works. ▪ Water Quality: fails health and aesthetic guidelines. ▪ Boil water advisory in place since Feb 2013.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater treatment plant. ▪ Constructed in 1997. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	Band Operated Electrical System.	Nearby landfill site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2023, Infrastructure Canada, 2010.

The Boil Water Advisory in place since 2013 is being addressed by upgrades to the treatment and distribution system due to be completed in December 2023.

3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

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In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost-effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. the shortening of winter road seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in Northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupt transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90 % of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

Nibinamik First Nation uses NORT/Highway 808 which is an all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake and interconnects with the Webequie Winter Road Corridor. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities via NORT. The Webequie Winter Road Corridor connects four First Nation communities (Webequie First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation).

Nibinamik First Nation has flight access via Wasaya Airways which provides scheduled air services to 15 Indigenous communities, providing connections to Sioux Lookout, Red Lake, Pickle Lake and Thunder Bay (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023). North Star Air provides charter air services between Nibinamik First Nation and centres to the south, including Sioux Lookout, Pickle Lake and Thunder Bay (North Star Air, 2023).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Information is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.2 Waterways in Nibinamik First Nation Traditional Territory

Prior to the Treaty, the people of Nibinamik were known to live in four separate villages: Mameigwess Lake, Eyes Lake, Wigwashnis and Old Summer Beaver (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). The current settlement is about 8 km south of the Old Summer Beaver village on Nibinamik Lake. The area is within the Winisk River-Coast secondary watershed, encompassing and a complex of interconnecting waterways which historically and in present day provide transportation routes to traditional harvesting areas, camps, and ceremonial sites.

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3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the Socio-Economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among First Nation communities, and between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

The four Socio-Economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high-school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Nibinamik First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Nibinamik First Nation	46	14	75	47	48

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Nibinamik First Nation CWB scores in education, income and housing are lower than the average scores for both First Nations in Ontario and First Nations in Canada.

However, the labour score for Nibinamik First Nation (75) is higher than the score for First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

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3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-17 provides a generalized summary of the regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (OPP, 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The NAPS reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within Northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are under-represented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in Nibinamik First Nation over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Nibinamik First Nation are summarized as follows:

- The total working age population is decreasing over the projection period;
- The male working age population increases by 30 between 2016 and 2043, a growth of approximately 29%;
- The female working age population decreases by 76 between 2016 and 2043 which is a decline of approximately 61%; and
- Based on current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to decrease by 49 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 22%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Nibinamik First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Total		Total	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	225	100%	105	46.7%	125	55.6%
2021	215	100%	110	51.2%	105	48.8%
2028	202	100%	117	58.2%	82	40.8%
2033	193	100%	123	63.8%	69	35.8%
2043	176	100%	135	76.7%	49	27.7%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 present the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Nibinamik First Nation in 2021.

- The majority of the population is in the labour force at 63.8%. Female count (75) among the labour force population is higher than the male count (70);
- The population not in the labour force is 36.2%;
- The male population not in the labour force is 36.4%; and
- The female population not in the labour force is 34.8%.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Nibinamik First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	150	63.8%	70	63.6%	75	65.2%
Not in the labour force	85	36.2%	40	36.4%	40	34.8%
Total	**235**	**100%**	**110**	**100%**	**115**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Nibinamik First Nation in 2021. Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 86.7% are employed making the unemployment rate 13.3%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Nibinamik First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	130	86.7%	65	86.7%	60	80.0%
Unemployed	20	13.3%	10	13.3%	15	20.0%
Total	**150**	**100%**	**75**	**100%**	**75**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land. The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Nibinamik Oji-Cree identity and way of life.

Table 4-4 present the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in Nibinamik First Nation for 2021.

- The majority of the population aged 15 and over has no certificate, diploma, or degree at 69.6%;
- 40 residents in the community have obtained a post-secondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 17.4% of the population aged 15 and over. The female population has a higher rate of post-secondary qualification attainment at 18.2%, compared to 13% of the male population; and
- The second highest distribution of population are those is with a secondary school diploma or equivalent qualification at 13%, 15 of which are male (13%) and 15 are female (13.6%).

Table 4-4: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Nibinamik First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	160	69.6%	85	73.9%	75	68.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	30	13.0%	15	13.0%	15	13.6%
Post-secondary certificate, diploma or degree	40	17.4%	15	13.0%	20	18.2%
Total	**230**	**100%**	**115**	**100%**	**110**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-5 presents the major fields of study for Nibinamik First Nation's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a post-secondary education as of 2021.

- The most popular fields of study pursued in Nibinamik First Nation are education, architecture, engineering, and related trades, health and related fields, and humanities with 10 graduates for each field of study. This accounts for 100% of certificates, degrees, or diplomas obtained, of which approximately 99.9% were female;
- The fields least studied include personal, protective and transportation services, business, management and public administration, social and behavioural sciences and law, physical and life sciences and technologies, mathematics, computer and information sciences, agriculture, natural resources and conservation, visual and performing arts, and communications technologies and other, with no graduates;
- The main fields of study pursued by females were education, health and related fields and humanities, each with 10 completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees; and
- The only field of study pursued by males was health and related fields with 100% of male graduates pursuing this field.

Table 4-5: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Nibinamik First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	10	25.0%	0	0.0%	10	33.3%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	10	25.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	10	25.0%	10	100.0%	10	33.3%
Personal, protective and transportation services	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Business, management and public administration	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Humanities	10	25.0%	0	0.0%	10	33.3%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**40**	**100%**	**10**	**100%**	**30**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-6 present the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Nibinamik by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for males is under $10,000 (including loss) with a total of 35 individuals across Nibinamik in this category. This accounts for 35% of income earning males within Nibinamik;
- The largest individual income group for females is $20,000 to $29,999 with 25 individuals in this category. This accounts for 25% of income earning females within Nibinamik;
- The highest reported income bracket with earning individuals in 2020 is $60,000 to $69,999, for 5 female individuals; and
- In 2020, there were no individuals making $70,000 or more.

Table 4-6: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Nibinamik (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	35	17.9%	35	35.0%	5	5.0%
$10,000 to $19,999	40	20.5%	15	15.0%	20	20.0%
$20,000 to $29,999	40	20.5%	15	15.0%	25	25.0%
$30,000 to $39,999	25	12.8%	15	15.0%	15	15.0%
$40,000 to $49,999	30	15.4%	10	10.0%	20	20.0%
$50,000 to $59,999	20	10.3%	10	10.0%	10	10.0%
$60,000 to $69,999	5	2.6%	-	0.0%	5	5.0%
$70,000 to $79,999	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
$80,000 to $89,999	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
$100,000 to $149,999	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
$150,000 and over	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%
Total	**195**	**100%**	**100**	**100%**	**100**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-7 present the total household income for private households in 2020 in Nibinamik.

- Two income level categories have the highest ratios; $50,000 to $59,999, and $60,000 to $69,999, each with 15 households (17.6%), which makes up 35.2% of the total households;
- Around 11.8% of the households have an income of $100,000 or over; and;
- Approximately 53% of households bring in under $60,000 while the remainder bring in over $60,000 (47.1%).

Table 4-7: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Nibinamik (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	5	5.9%
$5,000 to $9,999	0	0.0%
$10,000 to $14,999	0	0.0%
$15,000 to $19,999	10	11.8%
$20,000 to $24,999	0	0.0%
$25,000 to $29,999	5	5.9%

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Income Group	Count	Distribution
$30,000 to $34,999	5	5.9%
$35,000 to $39,999	0	0.0%
$40,000 to $44,999	0	0.0%
$45,000 to $49,999	5	5.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	15	17.6%
$60,000 to $69,999	15	17.6%
$70,000 to $79,999	10	11.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	0	0.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	5	5.9%
$100,000 to $124,999	10	11.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	0	0.0%
$150,000 to $199,999	0	0.0%
$200,000 and over	0	0.0%
Total	**85**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

4.2 Overall Economy

4.2.1 Cost of Living

Fly-in communities such as Nibinamik First Nation generally experience higher cost of living due in part due to connectivity with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity.

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Nibinamik First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Data on Gross Domestic Product for the Nibinamik First Nation is unavailable from Statistics Canada.

Due to the relative remoteness of Nibinamik First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services.

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

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Table 4-8 presents the number of people considered to be low-income living in Nibinamik First Nation in 2021. Individuals are considered low-income based on the low-income measures (LIM). The LIM is a relative measure of low-income and considers individuals to be low-income if their income is less than 50% of the median income level.

- The largest age group living in low-income according to the LIM across Nibinamik First Nation are people aged 0 to 17 years (52.2%) followed closely by people aged 18 to 64 years (43.5%);
- Approximately 4.3% of the population in low-income are 65 years and over; and
- Approximately even distribution is observed between the male and female low-income populations aged 0 to 17 years, aged 18 to 64 years and also aged 65 years and over.

Table 4-8: Population in Low-Income Based on the LIM After Tax for Nibinamik First Nation (2021)

Age Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
0 to 17 years	60	52.2%	30	50.0%	30	50.0%
18 to 64 years	50	43.5%	25	41.7%	25	41.7%
65 years and over	5	4.3%	5	8.3%	5	8.3%
Total	**115**	**100%**	**60**	**100%**	**60**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

In the Nishnawbe Aski Nation 2020-2021 Annual Report it is stated that many families in remote, semi-remote and isolated First Nations face acute hardship due to the extremely high cost of living, including: food, housing, fuel, and basic expenses (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022). Nishnawbe Aski Nation community members often need to travel to larger urban centres to access medical and mental health care services and other specialist services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

4.2.2 Economic Development

4.2.2.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training are all files that fall under the Economic Development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The Economic Development portfolio also included food security/food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in Northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;
- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;

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- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.2.2 Matawa First Nations Management

The Matawa First Nations Management offers economic development services to member First Nations within Matawa Territory. Included within the Matawa Territory is Nibinamik First Nation, Marten Falls First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, and Webequie First Nation.

The services provided include (211 Ontario North, 2023a):

- Technical and professional advisory services and training to enhance the overall economic opportunities and management skills of the Matawa Area First Nations;
- Promoting and supporting sustainable development that will build each community's economic strength;
- Assisting in identifying and securing funding opportunities and other resources for community economic development;
- Advising and assisting in the creation of employment opportunities for community members;
- Working to develop diversified employment, a skilled workforce, competitiveness, investment and industry; and
- Working to improve the relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous businesses.

4.2.2.3 Nibinamik First Nation

Economic initiatives that Nibinamik First Nation is involved with include (211 Ontario North, 2023b):

- Advisory capacity for Northern Store;
- Nibinamik operates a suite of amenities such as the hotel, Northern Store, convenience store, and gas station.;
- Assistance and advisory services for private businesses;
- Partnership with 11 other Indigenous communities and groups in the Wasaya Group Inc, who own several businesses including Wasaya Airways LP;
- Signing of a regional framework agreement (between eight other Indigenous communities and the province of Ontario), a community-based negotiation process which began in July 2013 that will assure Indigenous communities and groups benefit from the proposed Ring of Fire development;
- Assistance with the feasibility study initiated in Jun 2015, for a community multi-purpose building; and
- Collaboration on the community housing plan set in 2017.

4.2.3 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honoured believes. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022). This section outlines the traditional economy within Nibinamik First Nation to identify community concerns with the Project, specifically how they view the Project will affect the traditional economy.

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within.

Traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources, so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional economy labour market in Nibinamik First Nation.

Note: The Project Team is working with communities that are providing information, including the traditional economy of their community. This information will be incorporated as it becomes available.

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4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

A high-level description of the local economy of other Local Study Area (LSA) Indigenous communities is presented below, based on data available that describes occupations and industry spending using an industry database for statistical information, Lightcast.[1]

The industries with the largest job presence within the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth in jobs between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

Out of approximately $101 million in spending across all industries in the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2020, the percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020. The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%).

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Nibinamik First Nation community members have outlined both positive and negative perspectives on mining and any potential road access (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014). Nibinamik First Nation was part of several road/transportation studies (see Section 6.5). It was determined there is reasonably strong support for an all-season community road to the provincial highway system, but not clear and full community support amongst the potentially connected and/or affected First Nations for interconnection of the all-season road to mining activity in the McFaulds Lake area (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

4.4 Public and Indigenous Community Finances

Existing conditions of public and Indigenous community finances are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Tax base;
- Indigenous community funding/grants;
- Revenues (taxes, transfers, grants, etc.); and
- Public expenditures.

Tax base is not applicable to First Nation communities.

The *First Nations Financial Transparency Act* requires each First Nation to which the Act applies to publish on its Internet site, or cause to be published on an Internet site, the following documents within 120 days after the end of each financial year (Government of Canada, 2021):

- Its audited consolidated financial statements;
- The Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses;
- The auditor's written report respecting the consolidated financial statements; and

[1] Lightcast products provide detailed information about occupations, skills in demand, and career pathways, providing labor market insight to employers, educational institutions, and government agencies.

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- The auditor's report or the review engagement report, as the case may be, respecting the Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses.

The Consolidated Statement of Operations for Nibinamik First Nation for the year ended March 31, 2020 (MNP, 2022a) was provided to the team, but in the interests of confidentiality is not presented in this report.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering.

Nibinamik First Nation has outlined how important the land is to their members and how it is tied to their culture and tradition and as a place of healing. Community members hunt, fish, trap and gather traditional medicines on the land. The Nibinamik First Nation economy was traditionally based on hunting and trapping. Beaver, caribou, musquash, lynx, rabbit and fish were wildlife that they relied on for food, clothing and trading (Nibinamik, 2014). Canoes made out of birch tree bark was one of the main forms of transportation. Traditional food like sap from trees, carrots harvested along the shore and edible grass were harvested. During the mid-1900s, there were 10 trap lines in the Nibinamik area (Nibinamik, 2014). A 2014 study showed that half of the community members in Nibinamik First Nation still hunt, trap and fish to provide food for their families as food costs are significant in the area and foods gathered on the land supplements what is bought in stores (Nibinamik, 2014). Wildlife such as rabbit, moose, geese, partridge, beaver and fish are among their traditional foods.

An annual youth wilderness retreat led by local Elders is usually held in July to teach youth about traditional practices. The retreat is held at the traditional O-ma-day-na-moh-win-nik (Breathing Grounds) site, which is a 25-minute boat ride from the community (Nibinamik, 2014).

The Webequie First Nation Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUP) identifies shared areas with the Nibinamik First Nation that are used for traditional purposes (Webequie First Nation, 2019).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas in their CBLUPs, which outline the locations and history of these areas, and the cultural and spiritual importance to their community. Although some of these areas may not currently be used for traditional practices, the sites may still hold cultural and historic importance.

Before Treaty No. 9, the Nibinamik people lived in four separate villages – Mameigwess Lake, Eyes Lake, Wigwashnis Lake and Old Summer Beaver (now Nibinamik), which is located 8 km north of the community's current site. People no longer live in these villages, but they still conduct traditional ceremonies within the old village sites (Nibinamik, 2014). Traditional traplines are important as ancestors were buried when families travelled and lived on the land during different seasons (Nibinamik, 2014).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties, are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities .

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

6.5.1 Winter Road Re-Alignment Study (2008)

On behalf of five First Nations (Marten Falls, Eabametoong, Neskantaga, Nibinamik and Webequie), the Matawa First Nations Tribal Council conducted a study in 2008 to examine the re-alignment of selected sections of winter roads (Neegan Burside, 2008) as shown in Figure 6-1. The study included extensive consultation with the First Nations, regulatory agencies and stakeholders (e.g., forestry companies and outfitters). It identified several alternative re-alignments and design alterations (e.g., improvement to road design and construction standards) to address deficiencies in the winter road system.

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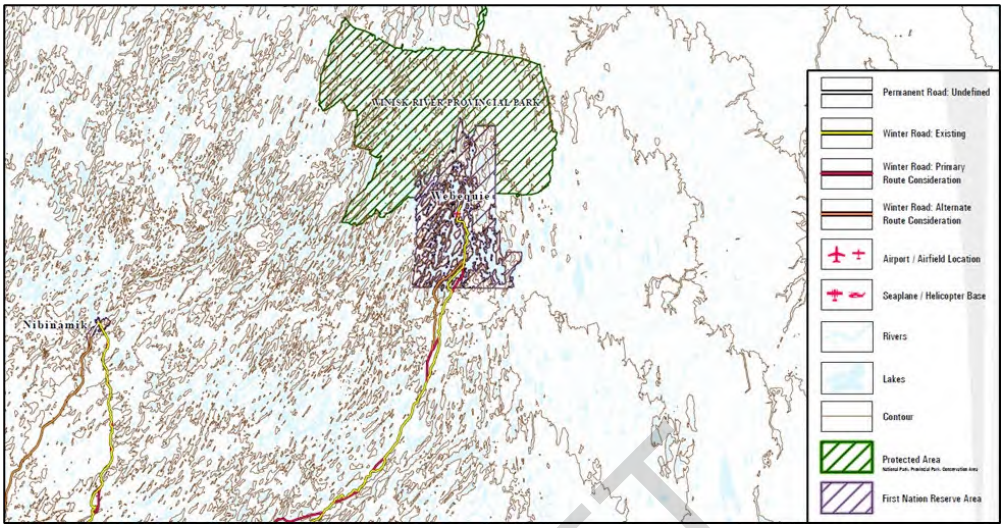
Figure 6-1: Matawa Winter Road Re-Alignment Study



Source: Neegan Burnside Ltd., 2008

6.5.2 All-Season Community Road Study (2016)

Eabametoong First Nation, Webequie First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, Nibinamik First Nation, completed the All-Season Community Road Study (ASCRS) in June 2016 (Webequie Supply Road, 2020) in partnership. The purpose of this study was to examine options for interconnecting these Indigenous communities to the provincial highway system, with the goal of providing community social and economic benefits. Many alternatives were examined, including those previously preferred by Noront Resources, Cliffs and KWG Resources (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

From the community engagement and assessment completed, a preferred corridor was identified with a general east-west orientation that connected the four communities to the provincial highway system at Pickle Lake as shown on Figure 6-2. The preferred corridor/road from the 2016 ASCRS did not connect to the McFaulds Lake area due to unresolved issues and concerns expressed by some participating First Nations about mining development in the Ring of Fire area (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

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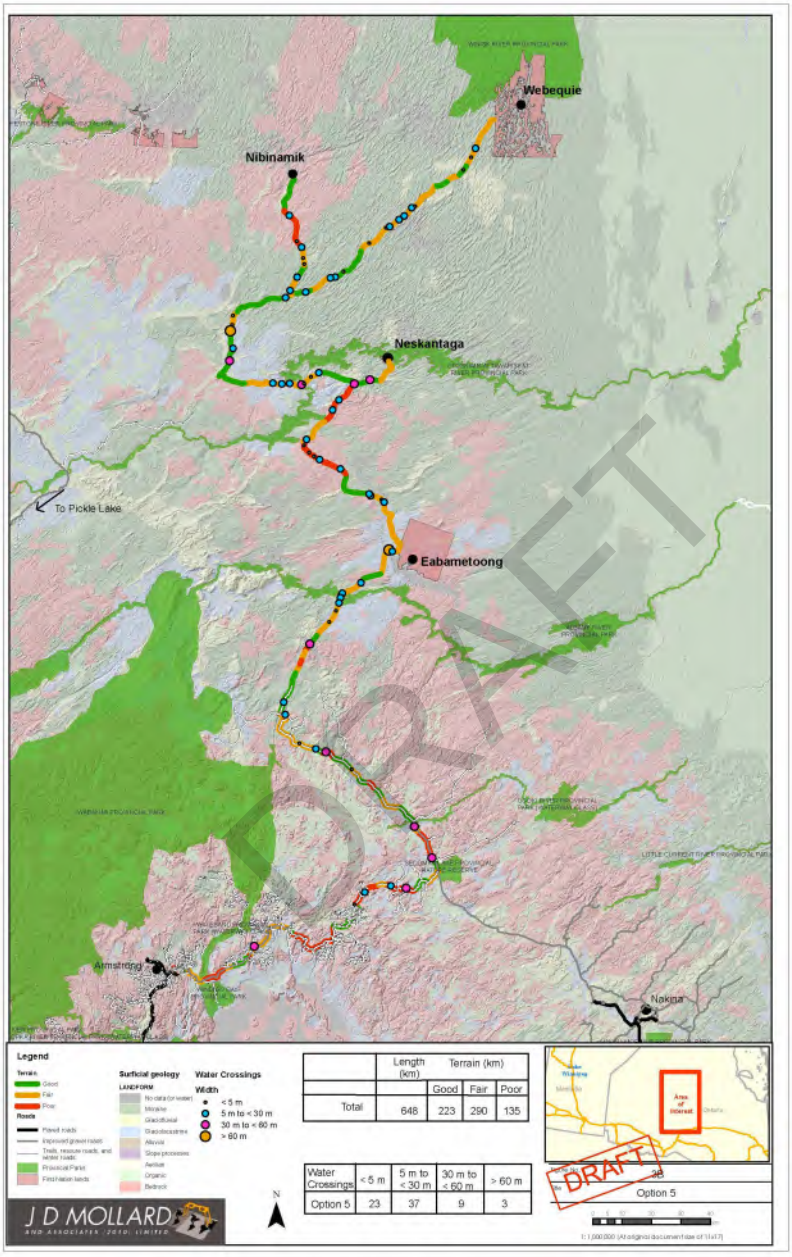
Figure 6-2: All-Season Community Road Study - Preferred Alternative



Source: All Season Community Road Study, 2016.

6.5.3 All-Season Community Road Study – Phase 2 (2017)

In 2017, the Nibinamik and Webequie First Nations continued the ASCRS on their own to refine the preferred corridor analysis from the previous phase of the study (CBC News, 2017). The ASCRS – Phase 2 involved many discussions with Nibinamik and Webequie land users, Elders and youth to refine the corridor centre line and to determine support for an east-west connection to the provincial highway system at the Northern Ontario Resource Trail (NORT) North Road/Pickle Lake Road. The Phase 2 study also included more extensive data collection, including field studies and gathering of more Indigenous Knowledge information. The Phase 2 study identified a refined east-west all-season road corridor as shown on Figure 6-2, which has essentially the same purpose of connecting Webequie and Nibinamik to the provincial highway system at Pickle Lake (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

From the Phase 2 study, it was determined there is reasonably strong support for an all-season community road to the provincial highway system, but not clear and full community support amongst the potentially connected and or affected First Nations for interconnection of the all-season road to mining activity in the McFaulds Lake area (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

6.5.4 Noront Resources Eagle's Nest Mine Access Road (2013)

In 2013, Noront Resources prepared a draft federal/provincial EIS /EAR for their proposed Eagle's Nest mine in the McFaulds Lake area, including an examination of alternative road routes and types (e.g., winter, all-season and combined winter/all-season) that would connect the mine to the provincial highway system (Mineral Industry Consultants, 2012), as shown on Figure 6-3. The Noront draft EIS/EAR process was not completed (Canadian Impact Assessment Registry, 2019). The provincial notice of approval for the Noront EA ToR for the Eagle's Nest Mine Project included the requirement that Noront re-screen four road corridors before reaching a conclusion on its access road corridor. The draft EIS/EAR for the Noront Eagle's Nest Mine Project was prepared in advance of the approval of the ToR for the provincial EA and does not reflect the requirement to re-screen access road corridors. The MECP EA Permissions Branch did not review the draft EIS/EAR. The WSR Project Team understands that the document was reviewed by federal agencies and comments were returned to Noront. As part of the transition to the new *Impact Assessment Act* on August 28, 2019, the Agency issued a Notice of Termination of the federal EA for the Eagle's Nest Mine Project (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

In 2022, Noront Resources was purchased by the Australian miner, Wyloo Metals (Wyloo Metals, 2022).

From the Webequie First Nation perspective, an all-season road provides community benefits by providing year-round access to the provincial highway system. In addition, the community would generate economic development opportunities related to the transportation of goods and services between Webequie, the mine development area, and the south (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

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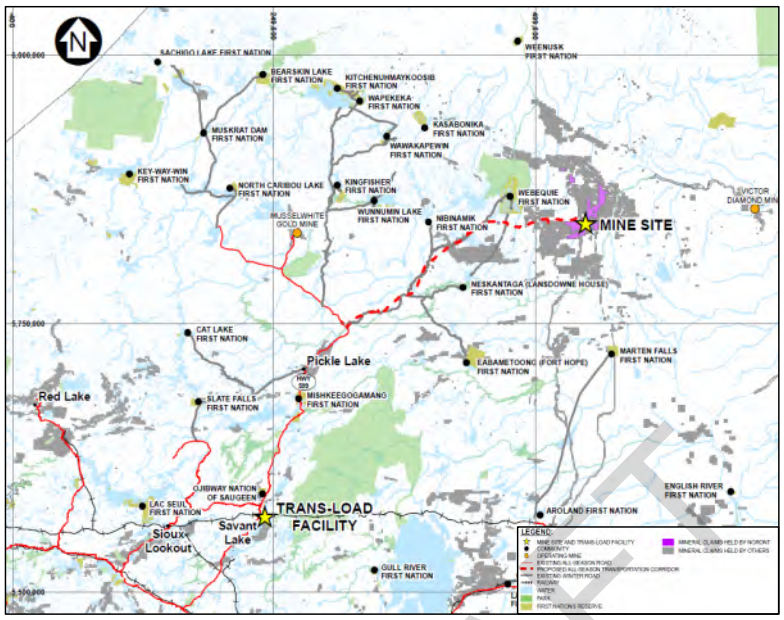
Figure 6-3: Noront 2013 Proposed Eagle's Nest All-Season Transportation Corridor



Source: Noront Resources Ltd., 2013.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[2];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

[2] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of:

i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park;

ii. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest;

iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park; and

iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River; or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; ("Grand Nord").

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation's areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUPs terms of reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;
- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in Northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. Goal 6 of this Plan outlines reliable travel options for remote and Far North communities This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

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The Project is aligned with the objectives of this plan and will support in the endeavour of supporting sustainable development of Northern Ontario.

6.6.3 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of the lake and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers lakes in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities, have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outline land ownership, land access, and traditional uses of the land.

Little information is publicly available about documented plans for land use (if any exist) for Nibinamik First Nation; however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the EA/IA.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of Northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to-date include chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations from announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence.. Mino-Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

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Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew a prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples and communities and provide Socio-Economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Nibinamik First Nation.

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6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct Gross Domestic Product (GDP), among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

Nibinamik First Nation includes a few private businesses including Summer Beaver Gas Service, Timmins Wabasse Convenience Store, Anik's Store and Nibinamik Fur Trading Co, and Northern Store (211 Ontario North, 2023f). Horley Lake Lodge offers visitors accommodations (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014b). While Nibinamik First Nation has an existing arena and community centre, they are in need of upgrading according to Nibinamik First Nation members (Nibinamik First Nation, 2014c). Nibinamik airport is approximately 4.5 km from Nibinamik and Wasaya Airways operates here.

Nibinamik First Nation are also participating in the Community Aboriginal Recreation Activator Program which includes funding to hire an activator to create a recreation plan to meet the needs in their community and enhance community participation in sport and recreation (Ministry of Tourism Culture and Sport, 2022).

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Nibinamik First Nation.

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk ~~Marten Falls First Nation members and other~~ communities. ~~Marten Falls~~ First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

- Winisk River Provincial Park

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In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the “Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory” and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Nibinamik First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Nibinamik First Nation.

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February 09, 2024

Ogamaakanang Michael Sugarhead
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Re: Preliminary draft Nibinamik First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Ogamaakanang Sugarhead,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for Nibinamik First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for Nibinamik First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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February 22, 2024

Ogamaakanang Michael Sugarhead
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Dear Ogamaakanang Sugarhead,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, February 22, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to your community on February 1, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Bridges and Water Crossings.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 26th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

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The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.

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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date
You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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February 28, 2024

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The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

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The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings.**

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April 4, 2024

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April 18, 2024

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The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

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May 8, 2024

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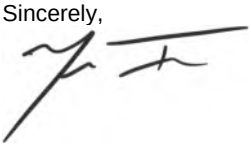

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Issues: Environmental Assessment, Participation/Capacity Funding, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Site of Aboriginal cultural significance , Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Climate Change, Air Quality & Emissions, Transitional Provisions of Impact Assessment Act, Cumulative Effects, Noise, Vegetation, Geology, Water Quality, Federal Lands (Indian Reserve), First Nations Regional Approaches, Wildlife, Species at Risk, Human Health , Business Opportunity/Economic Developmen, Ring of Fire Development, Socio-Economics, Regional Assessment, Policing & Patrolling Road, Submission of the Terms of Reference (Environmental Assessment), Terms of Reference (Environmental Assessment), Terms of Reference (Environmental Assessment), Terms of Reference (Environmental Assessment), Terms of Reference (Environmental Assessment

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Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:53 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:15 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Wildlife, Species at Risk
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Wildlife, Species at Risk
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 24, 2022 15:56 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Study Plans, Valued Components, Evaluation of Alternatives
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 6, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 24, 2022 16:07 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Study Plans, Valued Components, Evaluation of Alternatives
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 6, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 24, 2022 18:30 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Study Plans, Valued Components, Evaluation of Alternatives
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 6, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:45 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Field Studies, Water
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Field Studies, Water
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2022 12:00 User / Interviewer: Don Parkinson Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Study Plans, Valued Components, Evaluation of Alternatives
External Summary: Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) on June 6, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Don introduce Leslie Spence as the Community Coordinator and Off-Reserve Liaison for the WSR Project, who would be available to answer questions at the end of the session. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by NIFN. These questions were regarding the assessment of cumulative effects and mining projects in the Ring of Fire. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Wildlife, Fish, Fish Habitat, Field Studies
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:21 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Wildlife, Fish, Fish Habitat, Field Studies
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Field Studies
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:09 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Field Studies
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Cultural Heritage
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:05 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Cultural Heritage
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 14:54 User / Interviewer: Marian Tibor-McMahon Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Socio-Economics
External Summary: Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) to follow up regarding the previous email sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team has reached out via fax, letter, and phone and has not received a response from NIFN. Marian requested the community to let the WSR Project team know if they are interested in participating in the program and provided a link to the WSR Project website with more information on the program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team would be happy to meet with NIFN to discuss the program by phone or virtual meeting and provided NIFN with her phone number and email to further discuss the program.

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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:05 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Wildlife, Cultural Heritage, Fish & Fish Habitat, Field Studies, Virtual Information Session
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:47 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Wildlife, Cultural Heritage, Fish & Fish Habitat, Field Studies, Virtual Information Session
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Wildlife, Cultural Heritage, Fish & Fish Habitat, Field Studies, Virtual Information Session
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Socio-Economics
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:18 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Socio-Economics
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:00 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Participation/Capacity Funding, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Site of Aboriginal cultural significance , Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter reminded NIFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that NIFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project Team requested a meeting either in-person or virtually to discuss the program in further detail.

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:07 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Participation/Capacity Funding, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Site of Aboriginal cultural significance , Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting NIFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter reminded NIFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that NIFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project Team requested a meeting either in-person or virtually to discuss the program in further detail.

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Round 1 and 2
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:48 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Round 1 and 2
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Consultation Round 1 and 2, Open House
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:38 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Consultation Round 1 and 2, Open House
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Consultation Round 1 and 2, Open House
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Notice of Public Information Centre
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.

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Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Notice of Public Information Centre
External Summary: Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Socio-Economics, Consultation Round 2, Virtual Community Information Sessions
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, Brianna Patrick Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Socio-Economics, Consultation Round 2, Virtual Information Session
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Socio-Economics, Consultation Round 2, Virtual Community Information Sessions
External Summary: Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Species at Risk, Baseline Studies, Preliminary Observations, Caribou, COVID-19, Livestream, Radio show
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Baseline Studies, Preliminary Observations, Caribou, COVID-19, Livestream, Radio show
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Species at Risk, Baseline Studies, Preliminary Observations, Wolverine, Livestream, Radio show, COVID-19
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Species at Risk, Baseline Studies, Preliminary Observations, Wolverine, COVID-19, Livestream, Radio show
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Baseline Studies, Environmental Effects
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Progress Report Round 1, Round 2, Record of Consultation
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Baseline Studies, Preliminary Observations, Fish and Fish Habitat
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Baseline Studies, Preliminary Observations, Fish and Fish Habitat
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Water Quality, Baseline Study Findings, Groundwater, Building Roads in Muskeg Areas
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Water Quality, Consultation Progress Report Round 1, Ground water, Baseline Studies
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Cumulative Effects, Livestream; Radio show; Engagement Options
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Cumulative Effects, Live Stream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:04 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Cumulative Effects, Water Quality, Surface Water, Baseline Study Findings, Consultation Progress Report Round 1
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:01 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:39 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter Method: Phone
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Round 1
External Summary: McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to NIFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:41 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:49 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Fish and Fish Habitat, Baseline Studies, Consultation Round 2, Consultation Progress Report Round 1
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:34 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Fish and Fish Habitat, Baseline Studies, Consultation Round 2, Consultation Progress Report Round 1
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Cumulative Effects, Consultation Round 2, Fish and Fish Habitat, Baseline Studies, Surface Water Findings
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Alternatives Assessment
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Alternatives Assessment
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Alternatives Assessment
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment, Virtual Information Sessions Round 2
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment, Virtual Information Sessions Round 2
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send each community a link to the session and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 User / Interviewer: Heather Swan, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Socio-Economics, Valued Components
External Summary: Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of NIFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.

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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 User / Interviewer: Heather Swan, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Socio-Economics, Valued Components
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of NIFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Socio-Economics, Virtual Information Sessions, Consultation Round 2, Preferred Routing in the Alternative Corridor
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.

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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Socio-Economics, Virtual Information Sessions, Consultation Round 2, Preferred Routing in the Alternative Corridor
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 28, 2023 14:36 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment Process, Virtual Reality Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to NIbinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on April 11, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 28, 2023 14:38 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment Process,Virtual Reality Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on April 11, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Socio-Economics, Consultation Round 2, Radio, Livestreams
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment Process,Virtual Reality Open House
External Summary:

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Human Health , Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, Radio, Livestream, VR Open House, Country Foods
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Human Health , Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, Radio, Livestream, VR Open House, Country Foods
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 12:00 User / Interviewer: Don Parkinson Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Landuse, Virtual Information Session
External Summary: Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) on April 11, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation's Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by NIFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding impacts on traditional land use, way of life, hunting, trapping & fishing, community engagement and social impacts. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 User / Interviewer: Heather Swan Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Socio-Economics
External Summary: Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to NIFN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Human Health , Country Foods
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio Show, Livestream, Analysis of Alternatives, Multiple Accounts Analysis
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio Show, Livestream, Analysis of Alternatives, Multiple Accounts Analysis
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Socio-Economics
External Summary: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:52 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Socio-Economics
External Summary: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:16 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Socio-Economics
External Summary: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radioshow; Livestream, Evaluation of Alternatives, Supportive Infrastructure
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radioshow; Livestream, Evaluation of Alternatives, Supportive Infrastructure
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives, Supporting Infrastructure
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the team also followed up by phone on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community was interested in participating. To date, the Project team has not received a response regarding NIFN's interest in participating in the Program. The letter noted that NIFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the information that the the IKLRU Program aims to collect as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:45 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the team also followed up by phone on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community was interested in participating. To date, the Project team has not received a response regarding NIFN's interest in participating in the Program. The letter noted that NIFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the information that the the IKLRU Program aims to collect as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 08:28 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the team also followed up by phone on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and August 3, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community was interested in participating. To date, the Project team has not received a response regarding NIFN's interest in participating in the Program. The letter noted that NIFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The letter provided an overview of the information that the the IKLRU Program aims to collect as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 13:49 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter Method: Phone
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , IKLRU
External Summary: McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. McKenna spoke with Chief Sugarhead who indicated that the community has been facing difficulty trying to find a worker for the IKLRU Program. Chief Sugarhead indicated that they would be meeting with the council the following week to discuss the WSR Project and that someone would be in touch with the WSR Project team.

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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:01 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, VR Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 26, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:03 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, VR Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 26, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, Virtual Information Sessions, Consultation Round 2 Part 2, VR Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, Virtual Information Sessions, Consultation Round 2 Part 2, VR Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 17:30 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, VR Open House
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team forwarded the original email sent on June 13, 2023 to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with the correct poster for NIFN's Virtual Community Information Session.

Contact Date: Jun 15, 2023 16:20 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, VR Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on June 26, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment
External Summary: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment
External Summary: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 User / Interviewer: Brianna Patrick, Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment
External Summary: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, VR Open House, Construction Camps, Radio, Livestream
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, VR Open House, Construction Camps, Radio, Livestream
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Virtual Information Sessions, VR Open House, Road Foundation Design
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Virtual Information Sessions, VR Open House, Road Foundation Design
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 11:08 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter Method: Phone
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Traditional Landuse, Indigenous Knowledge
External Summary: McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding NIFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. There was no answer and no option to leave a voice message.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Road Foundation Design
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Road Foundation Design
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Road Cross-Section Designs, Road Foundation Design, Watercourse Crossings
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, VR Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Engagement Options
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Engagement Options
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment, Construction Camps
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Alternatives Assessment, Construction Camps
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.

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Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Cumulative Effects, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Cumulative Effects, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Climate Change, Air Quality & Emissions, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Climate Change, Air Quality & Emissions, Public Information Centre #2
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Climate Change, Air Quality & Emissions
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jan 16, 2024 14:55 User / Interviewer: Don Parkinson Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead, Other Person
Topics to be Discussed: WSR NIFN Community Information Session
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Ring of Fire Development
External Summary: The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a community project update meeting for members of Nibinamik First Nation at the school gymnasium. A total of 32 Nibinamik First Nation community members including Ogamakan/Chief Michael Sugarhead and his Council attended the community meeting. A WSR project update presentation was delivered by Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and a question and answer period followed. Questions and comments about the Project were received from the membership and fielded by Don Parkinson. Comments received reflected the following topics: (1) Length of the bridge crossing Winisk Lake; (2) Engagement with NIFN; (3) Impacts of road development projects.

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Vegetation, Water Quality, Radio, Livestream
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Vegetation, Water Quality, Radio, Livestream
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Vegetation, Water Quality, Radio, Livestream
External Summary: Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Progress Report Round 2
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Road Access and Control Issues
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Road Access and Control Issues
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Minimizing Project Impacts, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 15:30 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Minimizing Project Impacts
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Minimizing Project Impacts, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Socio-Economics, Community Specific Existing Conditions Summary
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Ogamaakanang Michael Sugarhead with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for NIFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show, Construction Camps
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Ogamaakanang Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of February 15, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show, Construction Camps
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Ogamaakanang Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of February 15, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Water Quality, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show, Bridges, Water Crossings
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of February 22, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 26, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Bridges and Water Crossings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Water Quality, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show, Bridges, Water Crossings
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Species at Risk, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show, Indigenous Knowledge, Wolverine Study, Caribou Study
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of February 28, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Traditional Knowledge , Species at Risk, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show, Indigenous Knowledge, Wolverine Study, Caribou Study
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Species at Risk, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show, Caribou Study
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Species at Risk, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show, Caribou Study
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:05 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter Method: Phone
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up
External Summary: McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) band office to follow up with Chief Michael Sugarhead regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer and no option for McKenna to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, The Floating Road, Radio, Livestream, Consultation Progress Report Round 2
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, The Floating Road, Radio, Livestream, Consultation Progress Report Round 2
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:19 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter Method: Phone
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Socio-Economics
External Summary: McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Nibinamik First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Michael Sugarhead about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on February 9, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated that the Chief is not in the office. McKenna left a message with the receptionist with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, What are the Protections After the EA, Radio, Livestream, Consultation Round 2 Follow Up
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 25, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on what protections are after the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, What are the Protections After the EA, Radio, Livestream, Consultation Round 2 Follow Up
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, March Newsletter, Road Foundation Design, Consultation Round 3 Topics, Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 27, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on April 1, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 32 which provided information about the topics for consultation round 3, road foundation design, and radio shows and livestream schedule for April 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 13:00 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, March Newsletter, Road Foundation Design, Consultation Round 3 Topics, Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings
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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, March Newsletter, Road Foundation Design, Consultation Round 3 Topics
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 32 which provided information about the topics for consultation round 3, road foundation design, and radio shows and livestream schedule for April 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio, Livestream, Preliminary Findings, Surface Water, Consultation Round 2 Report
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on April 8, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Surface Water Preliminary Findings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Consultation Round 2 Report, Radio, Livestream, Preliminary Findings, Surface Water
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:00 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio Show, Livestream, Groundwater, Preliminary Findings
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:31 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Radio Show, Livestream, Groundwater, Preliminary Findings
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Geology, Terrains, Soils, Radio Show, Livestream, Aquatic Habitat, Preliminary Findings, Virtual Community Information Sessions
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter, poster, and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on April 22, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Geology, Terrains, and Soils Preliminary Findings along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

The English WSR Newsletter – Issue 33 was also attached and provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:31 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Geology, Terrains, Soils, Radio Show, Livestream, Aquatic Habitat, Preliminary Findings, Virtual Community Information Sessions
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter, poster, and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings, Virtual Community Information Sessions Round 3
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 08, 2024 13:39 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on May 21, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 10, 2024 16:00 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: Mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on May 21, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 21, 2024 13:00 User / Interviewer: Don Parkinson Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Contact People: Other Person
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Virtual Reality Open House
External Summary: Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NIFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 12:53 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Project Update Request
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process
External Summary: Roger Oshkineegish, Regional Assessment Coordinator of Nibinamik First Nation (NIFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to request a brief project update for a community engagement presentation that he was presenting on the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects.
Follow-up: Project team to send Roger of NIFN a WSR Project update.
Due Date: May 31, 2024 Status: Closed Date Completed: Jun 11, 2024 Assigned to: Michael Fox
Follow-up Notes: Closed since the request gave insufficient time for the Project team to get back to Roger before the community meeting.

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Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Geology, Virtual Information Session, Virtual Reality Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Aboriginal & Treaty Rights, Elders Gathering
External Summary: Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Michael Sugarhead of Nibinamik First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.

Contact Date: Jun 18, 2024 15:04 User / Interviewer: Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter Method: E-mail
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Virtual Reality Open House
External Summary: McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Nibinamik First Nation's (NIFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NIFN on July 2, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NIFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Jun 18, 2024 15:11 User / Interviewer: McKenna Baxter, Michael Fox Method: Fax
Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
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Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Virtual Information Session, Virtual Reality Open House
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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log Nibinamik First Nation since May 2022

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Issues: Environmental Assessment, Protocols/Consultation Process, Three Project Gathering, Virtual Information Session, Virtual Reality Open House
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Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
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Contact People: Michael Sugarhead
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August 6, 2024

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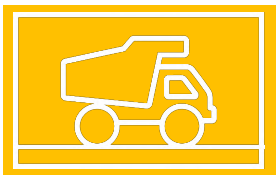
OTHER ROAD PROJECTS IN THE AREA



PURPOSE OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD



Move materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the McFaulds Lake area

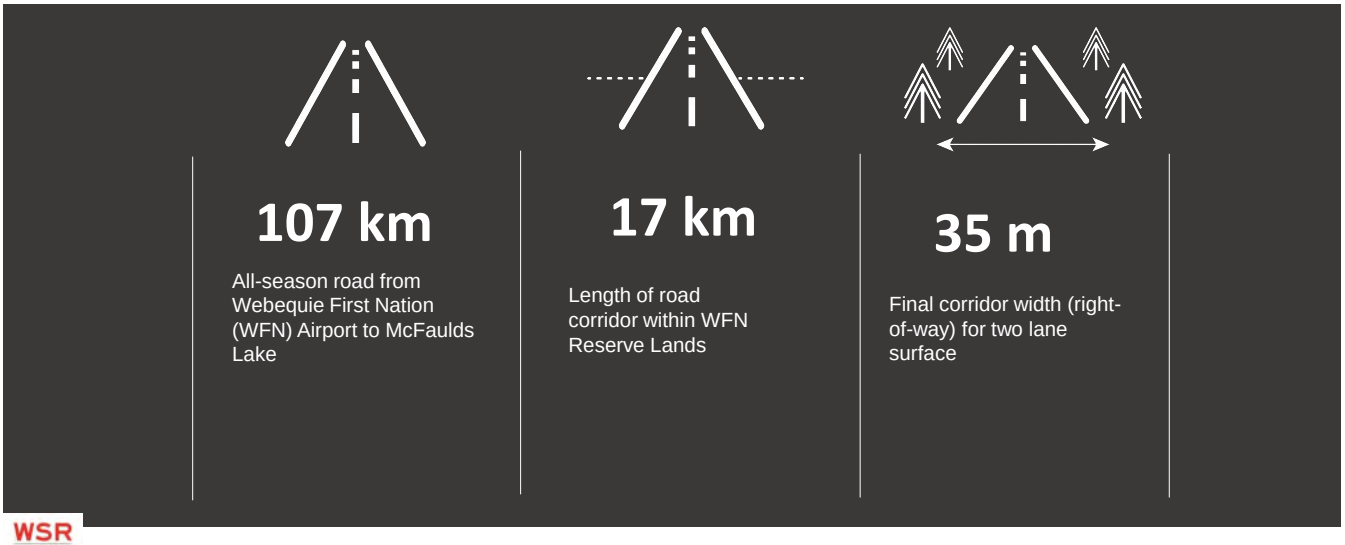


Provide local employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie.



Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage the pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education

PROJECT DESCRIPTION



PROJECT DESCRIPTION



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Major waterbody crossings with bridges (and 25 other waterbody crossings) requiring culverts



Includes temporary and permanent aggregate pit/rock quarry areas with equipment for processing, as well as access roads to these areas



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Construction camps (temporary) to accommodate construction crews, with 1 site being repurposed to act as permanent operation/ maintenance facility



Storage and laydown yards (temporary) for equipment and materials

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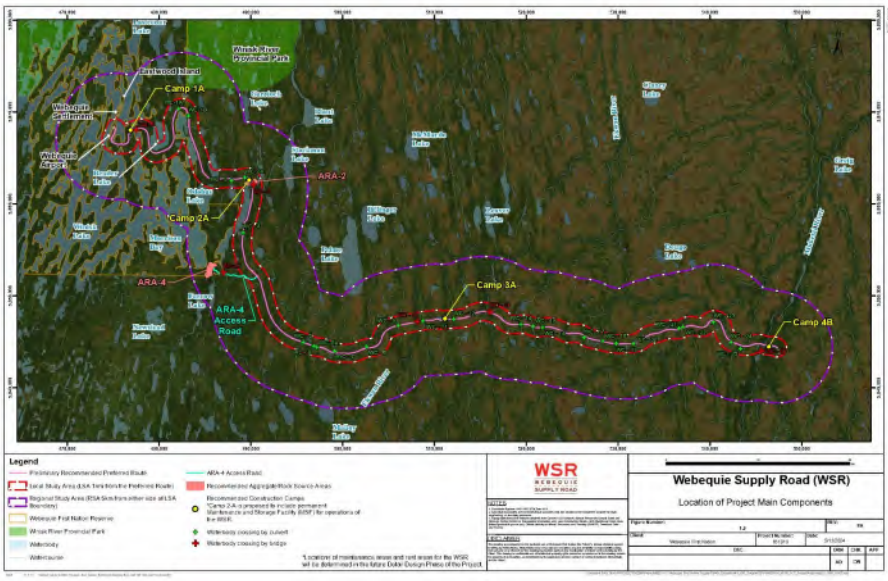
PROPOSED LOCATIONS OF PROJECT INFRASTRUCTURE

- Proposed locations of construction camps, storage/laydown areas and aggregate/rock source areas have been identified



ENGAGEMENT & CONSULTATION

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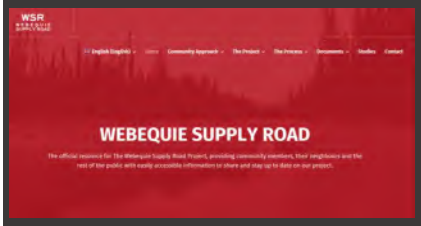

The Project website was updated with project information www.supplyroad.ca/

Notices were published and distributed to 22 Indigenous communities as well as all involved parties (municipalities, the Government Review Team, the public, and other stakeholders).

In-person and virtual meetings, open houses, community specific information sessions and streaming sessions were facilitated with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders. Communication materials and follow-ups were distributed.

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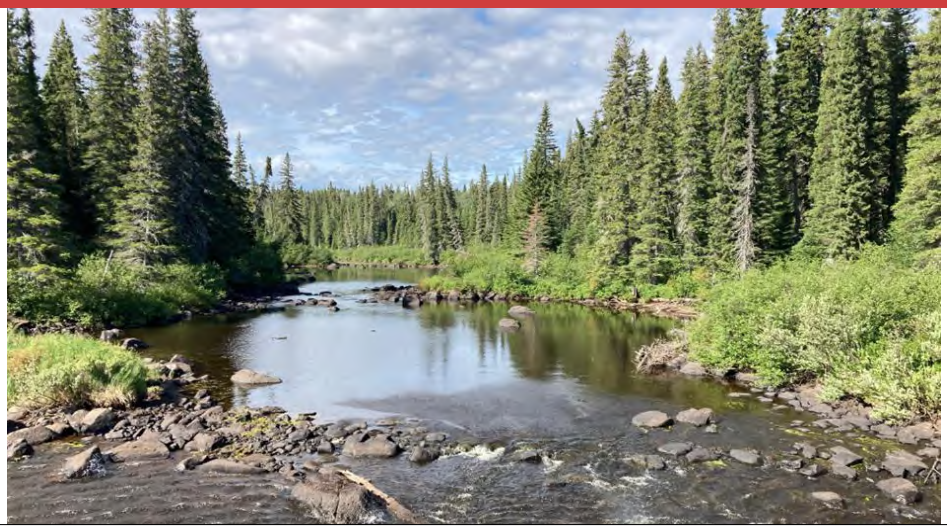
WHAT WE HEARD – KEY THEMES

- Post-road construction- who will maintain/police/secure the road?
- Impacts of climate change
- Local and regional employment opportunities associated with road construction and operations
- Commercial opportunities for Webequie to provide construction material (i.e., gravel and rock) to project
- Project impacts on Treaty rights
- Potential downstream impacts to coastal communities
- Social impacts from building a road
- Cumulative effects of development in the Project region



ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT / IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EA/IA)



SCOPE OF ASSESSMENT

- **Assessment of effects on Valued Components (VCs)**- ***What are the <u>possible</u> effects on what has been identified as important such as water and wildlife?***
- **Assessment of Other Effects**
  - *Accidents and malfunctions* (human error – spills) ***What are the <u>possible</u> effects of human error / things going wrong (i.e., spills)?***
  - *Effects of the Environment on the Project* ***What <u>possible</u> effects could the environment have on the project (i.e., climate change, flooding)?***
  - *Effects of Project in Context of Canada's Environmental Obligations* –***What are the <u>possible</u> effects on things that that Canada has made promises to protect (i.e., species at risk)?***
  - *Project's Contribution to Sustainability* – **How does the project make things better (i.e., improve social and economic well-being?**

KEY TERMS

Valued Components (VCs)

- Valued Components (VCs) are the environmental, health, social, economic or additional elements or conditions of the natural and human environment that may be affected by the Project and are of concern or value to the public, Indigenous peoples, federal/provincial authorities and interested parties

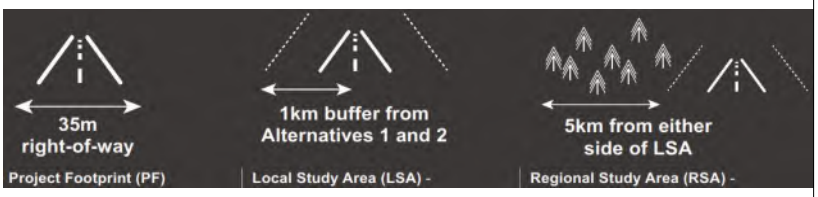
Indicators

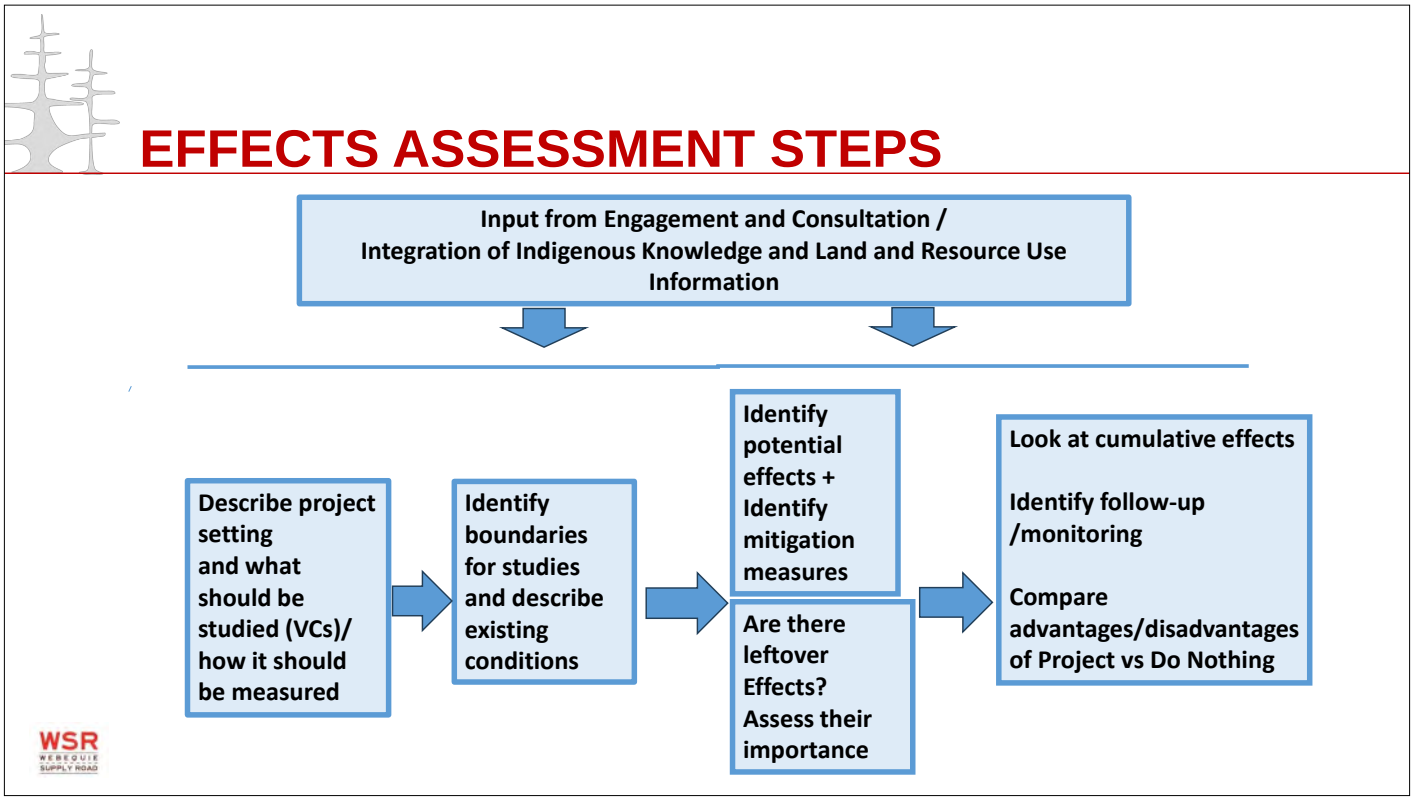
- Represent the resource, feature, or issue related to a VC that, if changed, may demonstrate an effect on the environment
- A measurement of potential effects, to be used to assess and evaluate alternatives and the overall effects of the Project

Temporal boundaries define the timelines for consideration of baseline information and potential effects of the Project

Construction Phase	**5-6 Years**
Operations Phase	**75 Years**

Spatial boundaries define the geographic extent of potential effects of the Project




EFFECTS ASSESSMENT STEPS
Input from Engagement and Consultation / Integration of Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Information
Describe project setting and what should be studied (VCs)/ how it should be measured
Identify boundaries for studies and describe existing conditions
Identify potential effects + Identify mitigation measures
Are there leftover Effects? Assess their importance
Look at cumulative effects
Identify follow-up /monitoring
Compare advantages/disadvantages of Project vs Do Nothing
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CUMULATIVE EFFECTS ASSESSMENT

What is a cumulative effect?

"*Cumulative effects are changes to the environment that are caused by an action in combination with other past, present and future human actions..*" *Cumulative Effects Assessment Practitioners Guide CEAA (February 1999)*

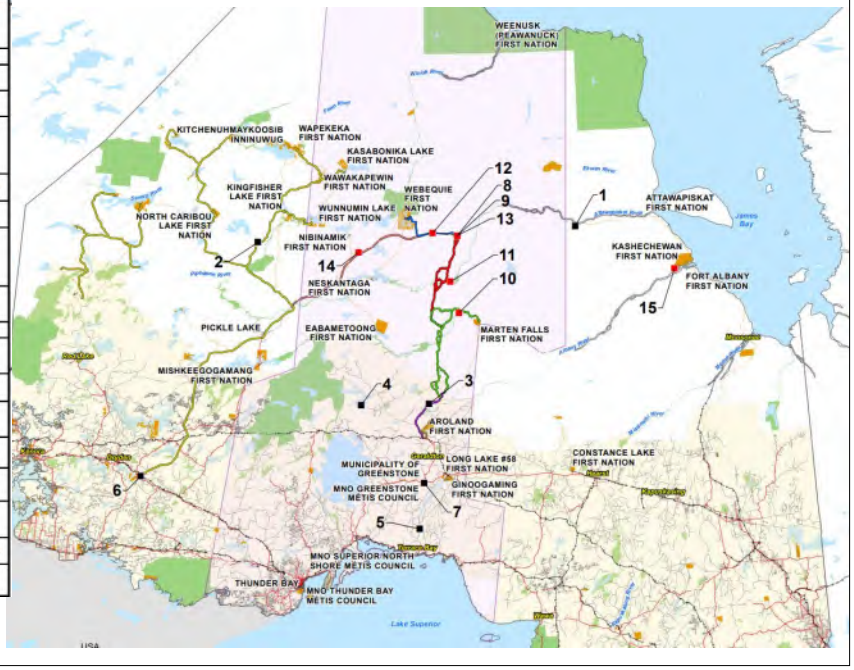
A cumulative effects assessment:

- Looks at net / residual / left over effects (after mitigation- eliminating or controlling effects)
- Determine time (how long?) and space (over what area?) boundaries
- Considers how close other projects are to proposed project
- Considers past, present and reasonably foreseeable future projects in relation to the proposed project

After we have identified the left over effects of the project, we combine/add these with the left over effects of past, present and (reasonably foreseeable) future projects then ask "What effects are left over after we control/limit the effects of all of the projects together?" These are the cumulative effects of the project.

Past, Present and Future Physical Activities Considered in the Cumulative Effects Assessment

Number	Project Name	Project Type	Approximate Direct Distance to the WSR
Other Past and Present Projects and Activities			
1	De Beers Victor Mine	Mining Project	160 km east of WSR
2	Goldcorp's Musselwhite Mine	Mining Project	210 km west of WSR
3	Construction of upgrades to the Anaconda and Painter Lake Forestry Access Roads	All-Season Road Project	225 km south of WSR
4	Ogoki Diversion	Hydroelectric	270 km southwest of WSR
5	Long Lac Diversion	Hydroelectric	410 km south of WSR
6	Wataynikaneyap Transmission Project (New Transmission Line to Pickle Lake)	Power Transmission Project	130 km west of WSR
7	Greenstone Gold's Hardrock Mine	Mining Project	344 km south of WSR
Other Reasonably Foreseeable Future Projects and Activities			
8	Black Horse Project and Big Daddy Project	Mining Project	Located near eastern terminus of WSR
9	Eagle's Nest Project	Mining Project	Located near eastern terminus of WSR
10	Marten Falls Community Access Road Project	All-Season Road Project	100 km south of WSR
11	Northern Road Link (NRL)	All-Season Road Project	Connects to eastern terminus of WSR
12	Webequie Supply Road (WSR)	All-Season Road Project	N/A
13	Black Thor, Blackbird, and Black Label Mining Deposits	Mining Project	Located near eastern terminus of WSR
14	East-West Road	All-Season Road Project	250 km southwest of WSR
15	Kashechewan First Nation Road to Site 5 Project	All-Season Road Project	320 km east of WSR



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NEXT STEPS
WE ARE HERE NOW
• Consultation Round 3 - Receive feedback on preliminary effects assessment
• Continue efforts to assess potential effects of the Project, including cumulative effects
• Continue efforts to receive Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Information
WINTER/SUMMER 2024
• Input to preliminary effects assessment of Project
• Input to proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring
FALL 2024/ SUMMER 2025
• Review of Draft and Final Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

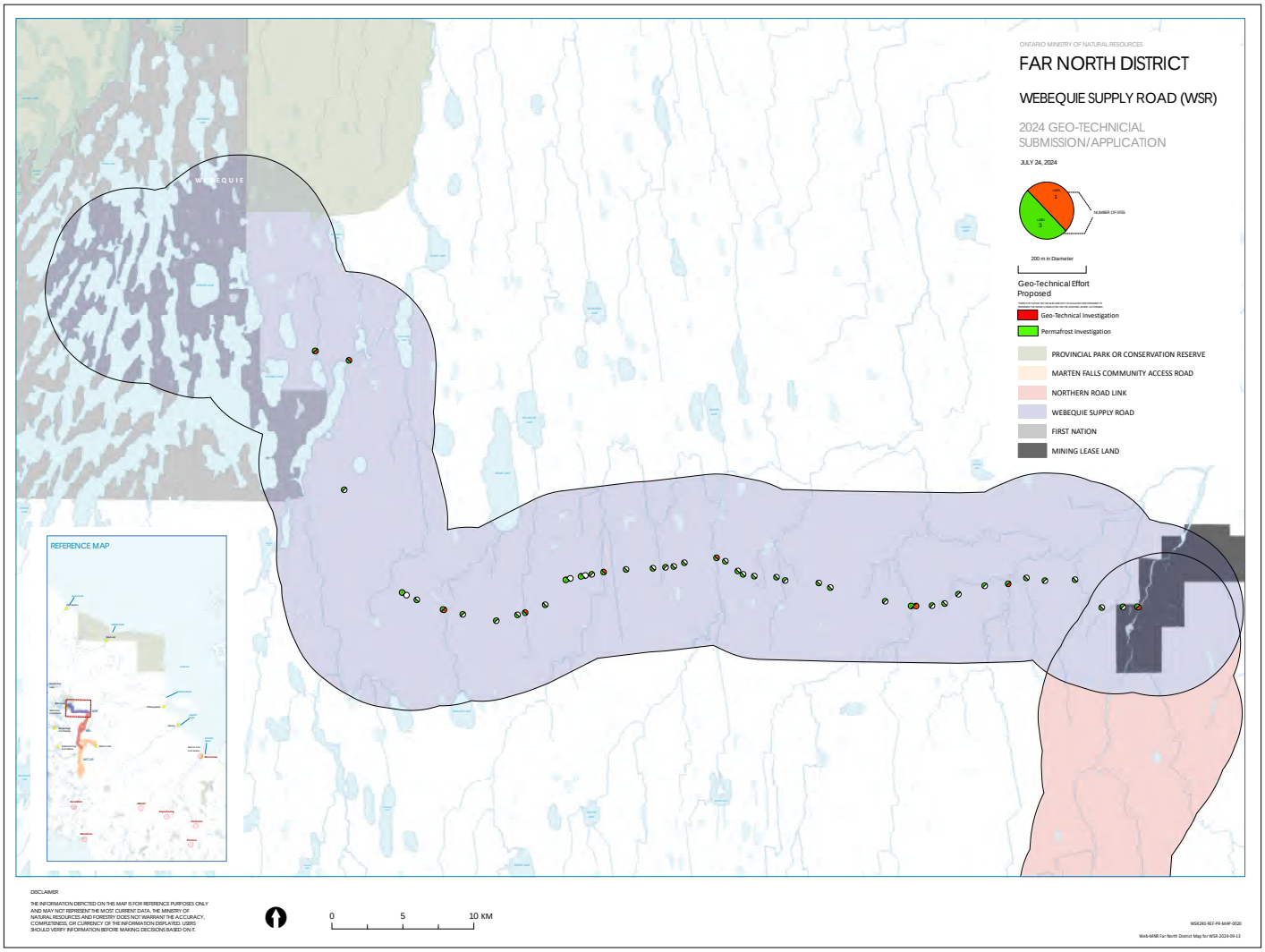
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.




ONTARIO MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES
FAR NORTH DISTRICT
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR)
2024 GEO-TECHNICIAL SUBMISSION/APPLICATION
JULY 24, 2024
NUMBER OF DRILL
200 m in Diameter
Geo-Technical Effort Proposed
Geo-Technical Investigation
Permafrost Investigation
PROVINCIAL PARK OR CONSERVATION RESERVE
MARTEN FALLS COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD
NORTHERN ROAD LINK
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
FIRST NATION
MINING LEASE LAND
REFERENCE MAP
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September 20, 2024

Ogamaakanang Michael Sugarhead
NIbinamik First Nation
General Delivery, via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Ogamaakanang Sugarhead,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

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November 1, 2024

Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
General Delivery, via Pickle Lake
Summer Beaver, ON P0T 3B0

Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sugarhead:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with

	a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
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November 13, 2024

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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November 22, 2024

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, December 2nd from 1:00-1:45 PM EST for Nibinamik First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84131252267?pwd=qgXpvp5K7jUjXiv04ZznXFYizpfRqx.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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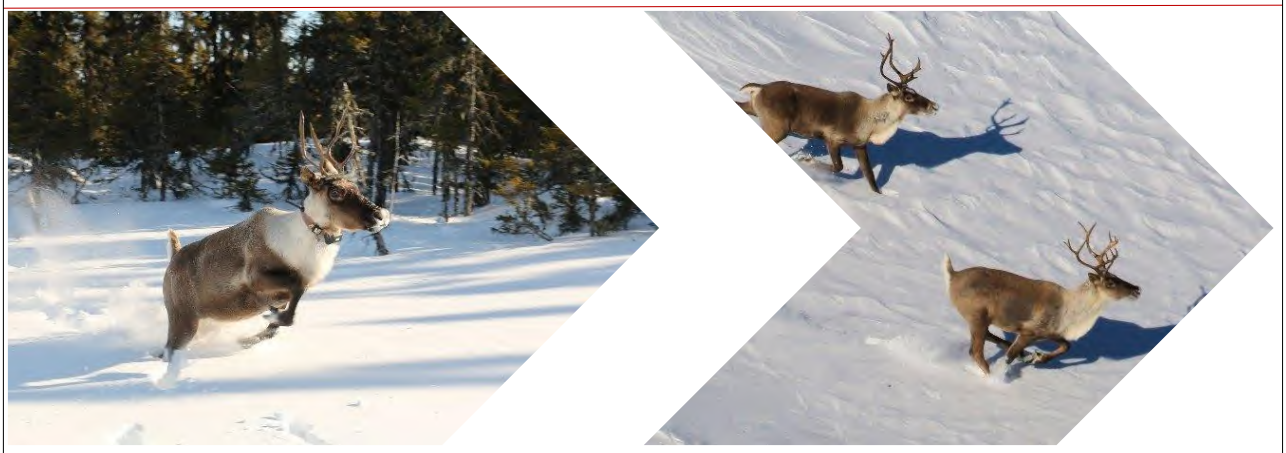
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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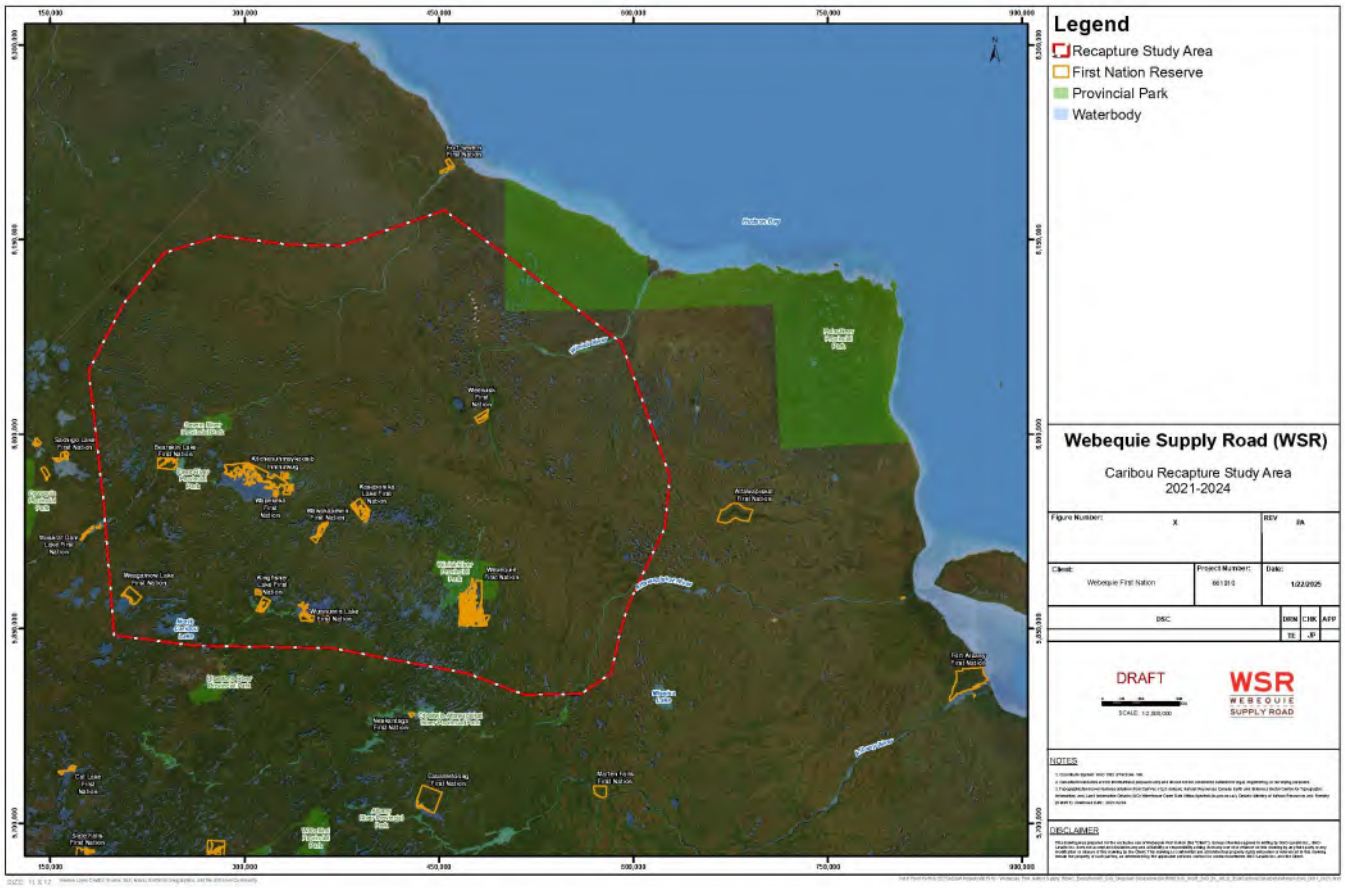
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23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January 24, 2025

Chief Michael Sugarhead
Nibinamik First Nation
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Summer Beaver, ON
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Re: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum, November 2023
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement Report for early circulation with communities.

As a part of the Project's consultation and engagement, the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest forum took place on November 21 to 23 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay and was a joint event between the Webequie Supply Road, Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Links projects. The Forum was an important opportunity to meet face to face, connect on how we can work together, better understand the roles we all play in assessing potential impacts on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.

For your review and comment, please find attached a summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-specific Breakout Sessions. The input provided by your community is being integrated into EA/IA process, and the Project Team will seek further feedback from your community at future EA/IA milestones.

The Project Team values your feedback and is always open to collaborating with you.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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Attachment 01

Comments and Feedback Received during Second Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum 2023: Nibinamik First Nation

#	Comment/ Issue by Indigenous Community or Proponent	Project Response at Meeting	Post Forum Response
1	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they are currently gathering information. Nibinamik First Nation is looking for information from previous road studies.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
2	Nibinamik First Nation noted that the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) are completing an assessment within the Nibinamik region. Nibinamik First Nation noted that they lack capacity to complete this assessment alone.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. Information that is publicly available will be included in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The proponent also looks forward to receiving documents and reports or other information that are provided by Nibinamik First Nation that help inform the effects assessments.
3	Nibinamik First Nation asked if there is a plan or agreement with the Ministry of Environment for stumpage fees for trees felled during site preparation.	The proponent responded that planning for tree removal for the Project is on-going and will continue to be developed as the project moves forward.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road including stumpage fee information as the project progresses.
4	Nibinamik First Nation asked about the status of the assessment of aggregate sources for the Webequie Supply Road.	The proponent responded that further planning studies will refine anticipated aggregate requirements and plans for supplying the aggregate materials, including sources.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road and aggregates as the project progresses.
5	Nibinamik First Nation asked what will Webequie Supply Road do with the trees that are impacted from road construction. Is	The proponent responded that a preliminary construction plan will be prepared for the Project. This construction	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road including potential impacts to trees and

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	the proponent working in coordination with the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks as they process the forestry assessment and any businesses that address aggregates and forest products?	plan will outline the quantity and source of aggregate material that will be needed. The construction plan will also include information about the construction schedule, including staging, the location of camps and how equipment is brought in. The location and number of trees to be removed will also be identified.	the supply of aggregate materials, as this becomes known.
6	Nibinamik First Nation asked about previous studies completed in the area. Were aggregate sources looked at or was it only environmental. Nibinamik First Nation noted that they lack capacity to look at the different assessments or studies completed.	The proponent responded that for Webequie Supply Road, preliminary aggregate source areas have been identified, but not defined yet.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road and aggregate sources as this becomes better known.
7	Nibinamik First Nation asked if anyone had been in contact with the Ontario Winter Road group in Sault Saint Marie	The proponent is in contact with the Ministry of Transportation as part of the Province's government review team for the Environmental Assessment.	The proponent will continue to share information regarding the Webequie Supply Road.
8	Nibinamik First Nation asked if there have been discussions or assessments of where camps could be located within its traditional territory.	The proponent responded that the location of the camps will be included in the preliminary construction plan and the project description.	The proponent will continue to share information about the Webequie Supply Road and the location of camps as it becomes better known.
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	Long Dog (Wawakapewin) First Nation, Kasabonika Lake First Nation and Wunnumin First Nation.		
10	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they have not completed any studies on aggregates within their territory.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent acknowledges the relationship between Nibinamik First Nation and Webequie First Nation.
11	Nibinamik First Nation requested a copy of the Nibinamik-Webequie Community Road report (The Community All Season Road Study) that examined potential connections of the highway system with the McFaulds Lake mineralized zone. It was never sent to Nibinamik First Nation. Nibinamik First Nation outlined that there was minimal community engagement with this previous study.	The proponent will forward a copy of the “All-Season Community Road Study” dated June 30, 2016. The final report was shared at the “Leadership Summit” with a quorum from all four First Nations (including Nibinamik FN) out of which a jurisdictional table was formed.	Thank you for sharing this information. The WSR project team will send you a copy of the Community All Season Road Study.
12	Nibinamik First Nation noted that there is no current baseline environmental information available for Nibinamik First Nation land. A comparison between future benefits or impacts on the land cannot be made without baseline information. Nibinamik First Nation has historical maps of environmental sensitivities and the original four settlement locations, including Elder knowledge. Nibinamik First Nation asked what information can they have access to through the baseline study.	The proponent responded that we do not have all this information either, the team is working to gather available information from other studies, with communities, and data collection within the study areas for each environmental component. This includes concerns the communities may have. The proponent will then complete a comprehensive baseline study which will be shared with Nibinamik First Nation.	Thank you for sharing this information. Information that is publicly available will be used to develop the baseline study. Documents, reports and other information that Nibinamik First Nation is willing to share through engagement and consultation and the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program will help to increase the accuracy and comprehensiveness of the baseline and the assessment of potential impacts. Without this information, the proponent is limited to access to publicly available information. The Indigenous Knowledge Program is available to

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			assist Indigenous communities in preparing a baseline of information.
13	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that there were previous agreements with Victor Diamond Mines, but no baseline environmental assessment was done prior to the Victor Diamond Mine being built. Nibinamik First Nation representatives outlined that there are no longer Sturgeon in the rivers. Without a baseline assessment to compare this to, or monitoring, Nibinamik First Nation cannot show the impacts that have occurred since the Victor Diamond Mine started operation. When the regional framework was being created, a large opportunity was missed where a baseline for the 9 Matawa communities could have been completed.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The WSR's EA/IA will include an assessment of potential effects of the Project using information provided in the baseline study, once it is complete. As part of that assessment, the proponent will develop mitigation measures for adverse effects that are identified. The proponent will engage with regulators, Indigenous communities, and general stakeholders for feedback on potential mitigation measures.
14	Nibinamik First Nation outlined that there are maps, GIS information and interviews with Elders in the "cloud" and not accessible to Nibinamik First Nation. There are also road studies done 10 years ago, reports and presentations that were not provided to Nibinamik First Nation and no gap analysis can be completed.	The comment was acknowledged.	The proponent will follow-up with Nibinamik First Nation to support gathering of information, as available. The proponent will also review whether copies of previous studies and reports are available and will share this information with the Nibinamik First Nation as it becomes available. The Proponent will also share the socio-economic chapter related to Nibinamik First Nation and draft sections of the EA/IA will be shared for Nibinamik First Nation's review and comment.

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15	Nibinamik First Nation asked if Webequie First Nation has plans to provide an additional source of electricity in the community? Will the Webequie Supply Road studies review this?	The Webequie First Nation representative stated that they are exploring opportunities with other First Nations for transmission lines (including Attawapiskat First Nation and Kasabonika First Nation), but there are no official studies for additional sources of electricity associated with the WSR project.	The Webequie Supply Road study will not be examining the potential for community electricity supply. However, the road studies will be assessing the potential for combined impacts of the Webequie Supply Road together with other projects (e.g. planned transmission lines) through the cumulative effects assessment. As per Section 8.1 of the Webequie Supply Road Terms of Reference, the EA/IA will include a cumulative effects assessment that will consider other current or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities in the region and their potential effects in combination with the potential effects of the Project.
16	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that a meeting should take place between Webequie First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation to discuss opportunities.	Webequie First Nation agrees that the communities should work together on common interests.	The proponent acknowledges the relationship between Nibinamik First Nation and Webequie First Nation and will work with the communities to identify economic development opportunities that they can consider developing together as they become available.
17	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they want to map out the projects that they will be involved in.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that Nibinamik First Nation wishes to share about the projects they are currently involved in or will be involved in.
18	Nibinamik First Nation outlined they are currently participating in the Matawa internet fibre project (connecting remote	The Webequie First Nation representative stated that community initiatives with	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that

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	communities with internet fibre line) which could be achieved with a connection between Nibinamik First Nation and Wunnumin Lake First Nation. Wunnumin Lake First Nation is now connected to the Wataynikaneyap transmission line. Phase 2 of that project is to provide internet fibre connection. Route selection studies are currently underway.	Webequie First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation can be established.	Nibinamik First Nation wishes to share from this project.
19	Nibinamik First Nation noted that Tommy Yellowhead, a Nibinamik First Nation Elder, had a lot of influence but he passed away last year. Tommy was creating a community-based land use plan (CBLUP) which included maps showing traditional hunting areas.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
20	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they do not have a lot of information or specific data. The basic needs for Nibinamik First Nation are not currently being met and there is no capacity to conduct these additional studies and plans at this time.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
21	Ryerson University prepared data for a previous needs assessment. Nibinamik First Nation wanted this data before getting involved in larger projects outside of the community. This data is now out of date.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
22	Nibinamik First Nation asked if Webequie Supply Road has a project completion date.	The proponent responded that a preliminary construction plan will be prepared for the Project. This construction	Construction is estimated to start in 2028. The website will provide project schedule updates as available.

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		plan will outline the quantity and source of aggregate material that will be needed. The construction plan will also include information about the construction schedule, including staging, the location of camps and how equipment is brought in.	
23	Nibinamik First Nation asked if there is information on when funds for winter roads will end as it is important for Nibinamik First Nation to know if Winter Road funding will be ending in the future.	A Webequie First Nation representative stated that he heard that there may not be funding for winter roads in the future.	The proponent looks forward to learning more about the winter road program including access and the seasonality of community travel routes.
24	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that Matawa Tribal Council has not provided the capacity for any environmental assessments, environmental monitoring or any transmission line studies within the Tribal council area.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
25	Nibinamik First Nation outlined that they have no agreements with Matawa, Wataynikaneyap or Hydro One, although there have been previous discussions.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
26	Nibinamik First Nation asked if there is a cost estimate to connect to the transmission system. Nibinamik First Nation noted that the Rapid Lynx fibre optic line is going in with or without Nibinamik First Nation support. The ground has already been disturbed for this work and Ontario has the stumpage rights.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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27	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that relationships with the Matawa Tribal Council and established protocols with neighbouring communities are ongoing and being developed.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
28	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that it is important to explore opportunities with Webequie First Nation. Webequie Supply Road effects should be reviewed and impacts both direct and indirect outlined.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent is open to receiving any information to help with the effect assessment.
29	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that there is only one community store, and no other businesses in the community. There are agreements with different companies in varying stages for drilling, or walking the land, but these are all recent.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information.
30	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that they have a development corporation, but it does not have a current mandate. The Nibinamik First Nation Chief and Council election is scheduled for the week of November 20, 2023. Once the election is complete, Nibinamik First Nation will try to access funds to identify baseline information, policies, procedures and land access protocols. This will include forest and stumpage details, business opportunities, fibre internet, hydro and winter roads changing to all season roads.	A Webequie First Nation representative supported the proactive position of Nibinamik First Nation.	Thank you for sharing this information.

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31	Nibinamik First Nation indicated that the new Chief and Council (once elected) will likely look at revitalizing the agreement with Webequie First Nation.	The comment was acknowledged by a Webequie First Nation representative. The Webequie First Nation looks forward to continued discussions.	The proponent will follow up with Nibinamik First Nation.

January 24, 2025

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session for Round 4 Part 2, via Zoom, on Monday, February 3rd from 1:00-1:45 PM EST for Nibinamik First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81928199128?pwd=rYXaHaOO8cwb17bQxLTtBaHbOQaSyV.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the CEA. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the CEA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

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Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the CEA with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the CEA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the CEA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the CEA process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the CEA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the CEA.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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June 9, 2025

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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (refer to attached project location key plan).

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted for the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and have prepared the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available to your community for review. The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

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The Draft EAR/IS and information on the review process is also available on the WSR Project Website: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/draftea**.

What is not included in Draft EAR/IS at this time is the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. This document will be provided to your community when the draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review (August 8, 2025). In the interim, consultation and engagement activities and feedback we received from your specific community are documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2 and 3 previously sent to you at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca under "**Documents**".

Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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Sincerely,



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June 23, 2025

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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July 10, 2025

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August 22, 2025

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Nibinamik has retained Shared Value Solutions Ltd. to support with reviewing the *Draft EA/IS* with the intention of ensuring that potential impacts and benefits for Nibinamik and our members are recognized and reflected in the assessment of the Project. The full review is attached to this letter.

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Sincerely,

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CC. Nibinamik First Nation Council

Encl. Nibinamik First Nation Technical Review Report re Webequie Supply Road Draft Impact Statement/Environmental Assessment

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We look forward to continuing to support you in consultation and lands and resources protection matters. Please do not hesitate to get in touch with us if you have any questions or concerns with the enclosed report.

With best regards,

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ACRONYMS

ABBREVIATION	NAME
AA	Archaeological Assessment
BHR	Build Heritage Resources
CBLUP	Community-based Land Use Plan
CCP	Comprehensive Community Plan
CDA	Construction Disturbance Area
CEA	Cumulative Effects Assessment
CEMP	Construction Environmental Management Plan
CHL	Cultural Heritage Landscape
CHR	Cultural Heritage Report
EA/IS	Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment
FPIC	Free, prior, and informed consent
GHG	Greenhouse gas
IK	Indigenous Knowledge
IKLRU	Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
LSA	Local Study Area
Mbgs	Metres Below Ground Surface
MCM	Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism
MFFN	Marten Falls First Nation
MSF	Maintenance and Storage Facility
NTLRU	Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use
OEMP	Operations Environmental Management Plan
RA	Regional Assessment
RFDs	Reasonably Foreseeable Developments
RoF	Ring of Fire
ROW	Right-of-Way
RSA	Regional Study Area
SAR	Species at Risk
S&Gs	Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism's 2011 *Standards and Guidelines for Consultant Archaeologists*
SVS	Shared Value Solutions

ABBREVIATION	NAME
SWH	Significant Wildlife Habitat
TKLU	Traditional Knowledge and Land Use
UNDRIP	United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples
VC(s)	Valued Component(s)
WPT	Webequie Supply Road Project Team
WSR	Webequie Supply Road

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 BACKGROUND

NIBINAMIK FIRST NATION

Nibinamik First Nation (Nibinamik), also known as Summer Beaver, is an Oji-Cree community, descendants of the Anishinaabe and part of the larger Anishinaabek Nation, situated approximately 160 km southwest of Webequie First Nation. The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR) is located within Nibinamik's Traditional Territory/Homelands; the area west of the Attawapiskat and Winisk rivers. There, the lakes, rivers, and resources are plentiful, and the land has been traditionally used by Nibinamik members and their families present and past.

Nibinamik is a remote community, accessible only by plane or by the winter roads during the colder months. The winter roads connect Nibinamik to neighbouring communities such as Webequie First Nation, Wunnumin Lake First Nation, Neskantaga First Nation, and Eabametoong First Nation (Fort Hope). Nibinamik members frequent these communities during winter, and in some cases travel to them by river during the summer months to visit family and friends, get supplies, and practice traditional activities such as hunting, trapping, and fishing.

> *Summer Beaver began as an intentional community in 1975 when a group of Anglican people, related by kinship, decided to leave Lansdowne House, a Catholic settlement. Violence had reached epic proportions in Lansdowne House in the 1970s and the community was divided along religious lines. The Summer Beaver people felt that they could make a better life for themselves and their children back at Nibinamik Lake. The Canadian government was wary of this move, and offered nothing in the way of support for quite some time.*

Nibinamik is a self-governing First Nation with inherent Aboriginal and Treaty Rights rooted in their relationship with the lands, waters, and ecosystems of their Homelands. These rights include the right to govern, to steward the environment, to harvest, and to meaningfully participate in decision-making processes that affect their Homelands. Nibinamik's responsibilities as stewards of their lands are deeply interwoven with their cultural and spiritual identity and are not only rights but sacred obligations to protect and sustain the land for current and future generations.

Nibinamik signed Treaty 9 in 1905, alongside neighbouring First Nations, with the understanding that they would continue to sustain their way of life through access to and use of the lands and waters of their Homelands. Respecting Nibinamik's Treaty and Aboriginal Rights requires their direct participation in environmental and strategic decision-making, particularly for large-scale developments with the potential to disrupt ecosystems, affect harvesting practices, and impact the cultural survival of the community.

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR or "the Project") is a proposed two-lane all-season road connecting Webequie First Nation and its airport to existing mineral exploration activities and future potential mining development in the McFaulds Lake area known as the Ring of Fire. The supply road is proposed to be approximately 12 m wide within a fully cleared right-of-way (ROW) of 35 m in width and 107 km in length. Approximately 17 km of the WSR is located on Webequie First Nation Reserve Lands. The preliminary preferred route consists of a northwest-southeast segment expanding 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56-km segment expanding east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. The proposed supporting infrastructure includes aggregate/rock source areas such as pits and quarries, temporary construction camps with storage and laydown yards, rest and maintenance areas, access roads, and a permanent Maintenance and Storage Facility (MSF). Construction is anticipated to be 5 to 6 years, the current design is anticipated to have a 75-year lifespan, however there is no predetermined decommissioning and the operational lifespan is indeterminate.

The Project Proponent, Webequie First Nation, has established a community-led working group for the Project, the Webequie Supply Road Project Team (WPT). This Project is part of a broader infrastructure vision tied to other remote communities and resource development in the region and neither the construction contractor nor operational proponent has not been identified yet. The proposed two-lane road would cover approximately 107 km and would include 31 water crossings (25 culverts and 6 bridges). The proposed road will consist of two (2) separate driving surfaces due to soil conditions: the west portion driving surface, located in upland area, will be chip seal treatment (similar to asphalt pavement) consisting of tar slurry and gravel and the east portion located in peatland area will initially be gravel. The specific location(s) and hectares required for ancillary construction and maintenance facilities, such as pits, quarries, camps and laydowns, are not yet determined.

While WSR has an independent purpose and rationale—connecting a remote fly-in community to the provincial road network and to future mining development in the Ring of Fire—it forms a strategic part of a regional road network. This regional network includes the proposed Marten Falls Community Supply Road—led by Marten Falls First Nation—and the Northern Road Link. The two First Nations, Webequie and Marten Falls, are also joint proponents of the proposed Northern Link Road. Although proposed and presented separately, the three (3) road projects are geographically and functionally interdependent.

In January 2025 the Province of Ontario announced that a historical agreement had been established to build roads along the entire route to the Ring of Fire. This agreement includes support for upgrades to Anaconda and Painter Lake roads, which are important connections on the road to the Ring of Fire, as well as major new investments in infrastructure and energy transmission in the region. Ontario claims it also builds on agreements that are in place with other First Nations partners along the entire proposed length of roads to the Ring of Fire, and helps set the stage for further potential partnerships, including:

- Connecting the proposed Marten Falls Community Access Road, Northern Road Link and Webequie Supply Road linking Marten Falls First Nation and Webequie First Nation to the Ontario highway network and providing access to the Ring of Fire.
- $70 million to advance route and design planning of the Greenstone Electricity Transmission Line project.
- "Hold[ing] discussions to establish an agreement to share the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations in the region." (Government of Ontario, 2025)

Webequie First Nation is the closest community to the mineral discoveries and exploration activities in the Ring of Fire. The supply road and its connectors have been viewed as an economic corridor for Webequie First Nation with hopes of creating opportunities for their youth and future generations, creating new jobs and business opportunities, and strengthening their economic future, all while retaining a deep connection their lands and tradition (Wabasse, n.d.). Webequie's proximity and connectivity to the Ring of Fire is anticipated to help Webequie achieve their vision of a healthy, thriving, and prosperous community (Wabasse, n.d.).

Notwithstanding the WSR acting as an enabler to Ring of Fire development, the road itself drives significant potential direct and indirect ecological and socio-economic changes, including impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, for the community of Webequie, and for nearby Nibinamik First Nation. The proposed regional infrastructure corridor overlaps with Nibinamik's Homelands. Nibinamik expects that Project assessments and decisions will be grounded in a regional, cumulative understanding of impacts, with Indigenous Knowledge (IK) shaping thresholds of significance, as well as mitigation measures. Nibinamik also expects equitable and appropriately funded involvement in consultation, monitoring, and adaptive management. This is consistent with their Nation-specific governance processes, as well as and the principles of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) and free, prior, and informed consent (FPIC). The Project must consider and respect Nibinamik's rights and jurisdiction in their Homelands.

REGULATORY PROCESS AND REGIONAL CONTEXT

The primary regulatory process for the Project is a coordinated environmental assessment (EA) and impact assessment (IA) process, involving both provincial (Ontario) and federal (Canada) requirements. This approach is undertaken because the two (2) distinct regulatory frameworks are applicable. The effort to align processes has resulted in the WPT generating a single, comprehensive Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement (EA/IS) that satisfies both jurisdiction requirements.

In advance of further regulatory progress on the Project, the WPT has circulated a Draft EA/IS for review. Early access to the Draft document is to enable Indigenous consultation and review from June 9, 2025, to October 6, 2025. Input from these reviews informs the preparation of the Final EA/IS. Following the Final EA/IS completion and submission, both federal and provincial authorities will review the Final EA/IS. If approved, conditions will be imposed for Project construction and operation.

The WPT has developed a three-tier framework for Indigenous consultation that is consistent with Webequie First Nation's traditional cultural values, customs and beliefs. The approach is based on guidance from Webequie Elders and modern-day protocols for engagement with the public and fellow Anishinawbek, Cree, and Oji-Cree Peoples (AtkinsRéalis, 2025; Webequie Supply Road, 2020).The core tier, Tier One, is about community and their overall well-being, the second tier is relational; preserving the Indigenous culture of the community, and the last is the foundational tier which is about treaty and partnerships sharing benefits from the land with government and industry (Webequie Supply Road, 2020).

While opportunities for involvement in developing the Draft EA/IS have been available, there has been limited uptake and so presumably engagement has been offered with limitations:

- In the meaningfulness of those opportunities
- In capacity funding to participate
- In transparency of process and the integration of contributions
- In alignment with Nation-to-Nation expectations of working collaboratively

In parallel to the WSR Project is the Marten Falls Community Access Road Impact Assessment and Environmental Assessment processes, the Northern Road Link Impact Assessment and Environmental Assessment processes, and a Regional Assessment (RA) under the *Impact Assessment Act* related to the impacts of potential development in the Ring of Fire and surrounding area, including Nibinamik's Homelands. In January 2025, the federal Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) and representatives from 15 First Nations signed off on the Terms of Reference for the co-led RA. This milestone marked a stronger commitment to Indigenous partnership throughout the review process and included both Webequie and Nibinamik First Nations. The working group is now working to complete the assessment and provide its report, including recommendations within 30 months. The RA is designed to assess cumulative environmental, health, social, and economic effects, and potential benefits of future regional development scenarios. Taking a strategic, regional-level review, the RA findings are intended to inform and streamline future impact assessments of individual projects (e.g., roads, transmission lines, mining).

With a bigger picture of development, the RA will focus on how a variety of regional development projects are interrelated in terms of overall impact on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights within Treaty 9 territory. Instead of reviewing only one project at a time, the RA examines the combined potential impacts across a whole region, which can give a clearer understanding of risks and opportunities. This broader view helps ensure that future project reviews are more effective and improve the consideration of issues that proponents often claim are not within their scope of assessment for a single project. For Nibinamik, this broader view is designed to ensure cumulative impacts from regional development are properly considered, and recommendations are made to prevent harm and strengthen positive outcomes. This RA should guide decision-makers on follow-up actions and responsibilities, creating opportunities for Nibinamik (and other Treaty 9 Nations) to influence development pathways that respect rights, Title, values, and long-term stewardship, and bring lasting economic benefits to the community.

Bill 5 and Bill C-5

Two recently passed pieces of legislation—Bill 5, *Protect Ontario by Unleashing our Economy Act*, 2025, at the provincial level, and Bill C-5, *One Canadian Economy Act*, 2025, at the federal level—will significantly reshape the landscape of development in Ontario, particularly in the Ring of Fire. These bills share a common goal: to accelerate economic development by streamlining regulatory processes. Ultimately, they will achieve this by weakening environmental protections, reducing Indigenous engagement and oversight, and limiting the scope of impact assessments for large-scale industrial projects.

Bill C-5 will designate "Projects of National Interest," allowing them to bypass many of the federal environmental and consultation requirements that would traditionally apply. Similarly, Ontario's Bill 5 expands ministerial powers to fast-track approvals and limit delays related to land use planning and environmental review. This shift toward deregulation not only threatens environmentally sensitive areas but also raises serious concerns about the integrity of consultation and engagement processes with Indigenous communities.

The WSR is closely tied to the broader implications of Bill 5 and Bill C-5, as it will form a critical piece of infrastructure, along with the Northern Road Link and the Marten Falls Community Access Road, intended to enable access to future mining operations in the Ring of Fire. These legislative frameworks raise significant concerns for Nibinamik, as they could be leveraged to expedite not only the approval and construction of the WSR itself, but also fast-track mining and other development in the region. As the WSR will substantively facilitate access to the Ring of Fire, its impacts must be considered within the broader implications of Bill 5 and Bill C-5 and the current socio-political climate in Ontario and in Canada. . This includes a robust cumulative effects analysis that includes reasonably foreseeable projects that may be fast-tracked by Bill 5 and/or Bill C-5, and incorporates findings and recommendations from the RA.

Additionally, and as Nibinamik has previously informed Ontario and Canda, the decisions to designate "Special Economic Zones," "Trusted Proponents," and "Vetted Projects" under Bill 5, and the decision to designate a "Project of National Interest" under Bill C-5, in Nibinamik's Homelands, including the WSR or other road projects, would engage the Crown's duty to consult Nibinamik at the highest end of the spectrum. Any of these decisions will fundamentally change how projects are regulated in Nibinamik's Homelands by removing rules and regulations, eliminating safeguards and oversight, and reducing opportunities for meaningful engagement throughout a project's lifecycle. These decisions will create a high risk of irreversible harm to Nibinamik's constitutionally protected rights. The best way to discharge these duties is for the Crown, including any delegates for the purposes of meeting its consultation duties, to consult with Nibinamik with the goal of securing their consent and partnership.

Nibinamik Involvement

Nibinamik First Nation has communicated their right to be actively involved in early decision making, environmental assessment, monitoring, and long-term stewardship throughout their Homelands (Winterburn, Letter to CEAA Re: Nibinamik First Nation's Comments on Webequie's Proposed Supply Road, 2019). Nibinamik's involvement in this process is required to ensure potential impacts

to their Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and inherent Indigenous Rights and responsibilities to the land, are considered and respected. The WPT has facilitated a substantive consultation process, for Webequie First Nation, but Nibinamik has not been engaged in such substantive consultation. Consultation did not consider Nibinamik's traditional protocols, decision-making processes, land use planning, governance processes, nor provide sufficient capacity funding with the flexibility to allow for Nibinamik's meaningful participation.

Nibinamik continues to call for robust consultation that incorporates Nibinamik knowledge and governance structures on all projects in the region affecting Nibinamik lands and waters. Ensuring Nibinamik's rights are respected—alongside their shared goal of socio-economic advancement—will be essential to maintaining a balanced approach to infrastructure development across Treaty 9 territory. Existing and future deficiencies create a lack of a meaningful and equitable consultation processes throughout the Project and insufficient recognition of First Nations' jurisdiction and governance.

Nibinamik does not oppose development outright and supports Webequie First Nation in their desire for socio-economic advancement. However, any development in this region should be governed by a process grounded in respect for Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, full transparency, and environmental stewardship. This relates not only to Nibinamik's participation but also the sequence of the assessment processes. Committing to a development path for WSR without fully understanding long-term cumulative consequences (i.e., a path that starts with the RA) risks the ability to effectively mitigate regional impacts.

1.2 REVIEW METHODOLOGY AND APPROACH

Nibinamik First Nation contracted an environmental and community development consulting firm Shared Value Solutions (SVS) to conduct a technical review of the WSR Project Draft EA/IS. The SVS project team brings expertise in science, cultural heritage, planning, and regulatory processes, with a commitment to braiding Indigenous Knowledge with western science in support of Nibinamik's values and goals.

SVS assembled an interdisciplinary team to complete the technical review through a process designed to integrate technical evaluations grounded in Nibinamik knowledge. To ensure the review reflected Nibinamik's priorities and concerns, SVS undertook multiple engagement activities, including:

- A community information session to share Project details and document feedback from Nibinamik members;
- Meetings with Nibinamik leadership to understand their perspectives and vision for the land and community;
- Meetings with individual community members, including Elders and Lands & Resources staff; and

- Ongoing communication and feedback loops, including sharing the Draft Technical Review with leadership prior to finalizing the submission.

The SVS team conducted the technical review systematically, assessing Draft EA/IS compliance with relevant legislation, policy frameworks, and professional best practices. The team evaluated data collection methods, analytical approaches, and reported outcomes. Particular attention was given to:

- Alignment with Nibinamik's values and land stewardship responsibilities;
- Identification of gaps in baseline information and data, particularly for Nibinamik;
- Identification of impact pathways and assessment uncertainties; and
- The adequacy of proposed mitigation and adaptive management measures to address Nibinamik priorities.

SVS conducted this review independently from the WPT. Following the submission of the final Technical Review report, Nibinamik expects to be contacted by the WPT to engage in the integration of feedback into the Final EA/IS. This includes discussions between Nibinamik and Webequie leadership, and potentially site visits or further dialogue to clarify and address outstanding concerns or recommendations. This also includes commitments from Webequie First Nation to support Nibinamik in conducting baseline studies and an Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Study specific to the WSR.

1.3 REVIEW OBJECTIVES

Nibinamik's review of the Draft EA/IS is intended to ensure that the community's rights, concerns, and priorities are meaningfully reflected in the WSR Project. Through this process, Nibinamik aims to strengthen its ability to make informed decisions, promote more sustainable outcomes, and secure appropriate mitigation or accommodation measures.

This review examines how the Draft EA/IS gathered and used baseline information to predict and address potential impacts. It also seeks to identify where the assessment could be improved, where mitigation measures could be strengthened, and where opportunities exist for enhancing the Project and creating mutual benefits.

The value of this effort will depend on the degree to which the WPT and regulators incorporate Nibinamik's input into the Project's design, assessment, and implementation moving forward.

For the purposes of this technical review, comments are confined to issues within the regulatory scope of the WSR Project, despite the cumulative and regional impact discussed in Section 1.1 herein. This focus reflects an awareness that, under current processes, environmental and cumulative impact assessments for major, interconnected projects are handled separately. This narrowing of scope does not imply that Nibinamik sees these projects or their impacts in isolation; Nibinamik continues to maintain that the road will inevitably facilitate additional developments, bringing broader regional effects that remain a serious concern.

1.4 REVIEW SCOPE

The technical review included the Draft EA/IS and appendices developed by AtkinsRéalis on behalf of the WPT. The review also included prior submissions from Nibinamik on the Ring of Fire access roads and Regional Assessment process, or technically relevant supporting documents as required.

1.4.1 SPATIAL SCOPE AND FOCUS

In alignment with the technical review methodology and approach (Section 1.2 above), the spatial scope for this technical review was informed by community feedback SVS received through engagement. Nibinamik community members spoke about:

- Family connections throughout the region, in multiple surrounding communities.
- The land use, land-based learning, and land-based healing undertaken by members in the area surrounding the community and more broadly throughout their Homelands.
- The cumulative impacts of development throughout the region, and within Nibinamik's Homelands.
- The intrinsic linkage between the WSR Project and other regional development.

The context provided by Nibinamik members' experience and input necessitated a regional approach and a focus on cumulative effects for the scope of the technical review.

1.4.2 ANALYSIS SCOPE AND FOCUS: PRIORITY ISSUES

This technical review was grounded in potential risks and impacts for Nibinamik and its members, drawing from the community's rights, claims, and interests. Rather than treating technical issues in isolation, the review framed them within Nibinamik's constitutionally protected Aboriginal, treaty, and inherent rights—rights that encompass responsibilities for land stewardship, patterns of land use, and the preservation of cultural continuity. This rights- and values-based perspective supports providing recommendations reflected in the community's cultural, environmental, and governance priorities.

Through this approach, the review identified multiple ways in which the WSR Project could infringe upon Nibinamik's constitutionally protected Aboriginal, treaty, and inherent rights, which are inseparable from their deep relationship with the lands, waters, and ecosystems of their Homelands. Specific Nibinamik priority concerns driving the technical review included:

- Inadequate consultation and recognition of governance: Despite numerous communications from the WPT, Nibinamik raised concerns that the consultation process lacked government-to-government relations. This approach resulted in a lack of consultation with Nibinamik, which risked insufficient recognition of Nibinamik jurisdiction, governance, and rights. It also resulted in a lack of Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use, and a lack of baseline information for Nibinamik. Nibinamik is concerned that this limited their involvement in

decision making regarding environmental assessment, monitoring, and long-term stewardship across their Homelands.

- Fragmented assessment of cumulative impacts: Nibinamik is concerned that the regulatory process is assessing the WSR in isolation, failing to account for its role as a precursor to broader regional development, including other roads and mining activities within the Ring of Fire. The cumulative effects are not sufficiently addressed; deficiencies in the Draft EA/IS are noted in Section 3.0 below. Nibinamik views this approach as undermining the Crown's constitutional obligation to assess regional and cumulative effects (historic, current, and future effects) and their impact on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, as well as failing to meet the requirement to consider cumulative effects under section 22(1)(a) of the *Impact Assessment Act*. It risks approving precursors for regional development decisions (predicated on WSR approval) ahead of understanding the full regional impacts and cumulative consequences or mitigations to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and interests.
- Impacts on traditional land use and community well-being: Impacts on surface water, fish and aquatic ecology, vegetation, wildlife, air, and employment directly affect Nibinamik's ability to practice and pass on traditional activities like hunting, trapping, and fishing, and to maintain cultural well-being. Environmental concerns included increased hunting and fishing pressure, habitat fragmentation, spread of invasive species, and contamination risks. Nibinamik members also noted potential negative social impacts from increased access, such as drug and alcohol influx, erosion of language or cultural identity, and increased rates of missing and murdered Indigenous women and children.

The review involved a results-based perspective for evaluating the Draft EA/IS against the following criteria:

- Adequacy of Baseline Information: The review evaluated the sufficiency of baseline data in several areas. For example, having comprehensive georeferenced Indigenous Knowledge (IK) for sensitive receptors to inform the uncertainty of "insignificant" residual effects. Similarly, the spatial scope for Nibinamik's land and resource use assessment, to avoid generalizing impacts rather than providing community-specific detail.
- Adequacy of Effects Assessment: The SVS team reviewed effects assessment methods and results for alignment with Nibinamik rights and interests (or potential impacts). The cumulative effects assessment should recognize the interconnectedness of ecosystems rather than pre-emptively excluding long-term operational impacts. The designation of "low magnitude" and "insignificant" impacts for some receptors was evaluated against the significant habitat fragmentation and pressures predicted from the Project. Methodological choices were assessed for the potential to understate short-term risks from Project activities, such as diesel and wood burning. Having a robust cumulative effects assessment, especially for climate change, and understanding synergistic impacts were also key methodological tests.
- Adequacy of Mitigation, Management, and Monitoring Plans: Proposed mitigation measures were evaluated for their specificity and likelihood of success. For example, reliance solely on provincial permits without plans reflecting environmental best practices and First Nations

values would be seen as a gap. Nibinamik would expect dedicated, long-term monitoring programs (e.g., for air impacts, climate adaptation, economics, and hydrology) to accompany mitigations for the Project.

- Consideration of Indigenous Knowledge: The Draft EA/IS states a commitment to IK integration but includes limitations that raise concerns about the consultation process. A Nibinamik-specific approach is important to ensure inclusion, along with facilitating appropriate capacity to participate and meaningful incorporation of IK into the assessment's conclusions. The Draft EA/IS should include a completed Rights Assessment, demonstrating that the verification of IK integration was not hindered. Deferral of the Rights Assessment is evidence of deficient consultation process..

1.4.3 DEVELOPMENT OF RECOMMENDATIONS

The technical review methodology is intentionally designed to support the development of recommendations that address Project-specific issues and uphold Nibinamik's rights, values, and long-term interests. This is achieved through a braided approach that integrates community-led knowledge, priorities, and concerns with discipline-specific technical expertise.

By incorporating feedback from Nibinamik's community members and leadership throughout the review process (see Section 1.2, above) the SVS review team ensured that recommendations do not merely address technical gaps in the Draft EA/IS, but are also grounded in Nibinamik's unique cultural, environmental, and governance priorities. This allows the technical review to function as a rights-based and values-based evaluation, rather than a strictly regulatory compliance or best practice check. As a result, the holistic recommendations developed as part of this review are intended to address both community priorities and technical details, such as:

- Best practice mitigation strategies that reflect both technical and cultural considerations;
- Robust monitoring recommendations that ensure the effectiveness and accountability of mitigations over time;
- Engineering and design consideration tailored to the geographic, ecological, and social realities of Nibinamik's Homelands;
- Adaptive management frameworks that can respond to emerging impacts or new information.
- Advocating for Nibinamik's inclusion in decision-making processes;
    - Ensuring that Nibinamik governance rights and community consent are recognized in Project plan development and implementation; and
- Accountability in areas where the Crown or WPT may otherwise overlook Nibinamik rights or cumulative impacts to Nibinamik.

2.0 REVIEW FINDINGS

The below sections provide summaries of the Draft EA/IS content as well as the technical appendices referenced in Section 1.4. They also provide analyses of the information from Nibinamik's perspective, grounded in community input, and offer recommendations informed by that analysis.

As one of the first access road projects into the Ring of Fire, it is imperative that the opening of this pristine environment to industrial development sets the tone for exceptional environmental standards. Especially as the RA may not be completed in advance of decision making for this EA/IS.

Nibinamik recognizes and supports Webequie First Nation's right to socio-economic betterment which could stem from an all-season road connection to other provincial road infrastructure. However, Nibinamik is opposed to any regulatory decisions on completion of the EA/IS prior to conclusion of the RA, under the federal *Impact Assessment Act*, that is currently underway to assess the impacts of potential development in the Ring of Fire area. Nibinamik maintains that it is the Crown's constitutional obligation to assess regional and cumulative effects and to ensure that potential impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights are not ignored by focusing solely on project-by-project consultations. The WSR impact assessment is also statutorily required to consider the RA under section 22(1)(p) of the *Impact Assessment Act*. If projects, such as the WSR, are approved prior to the completion of the RA, there is significant risk of inaccuracies in individual project assessment results leading to inadequate approval criteria. The Project-level assessment may not appropriately account for their individual contribution to the cumulative effects of development in the area. It is equally important that the WSR Project be put on pause until the completion of the RA, to avoid potential costly changes to the road necessary to implement findings from the RA.

Decisions on major projects, including the WSR, that could impact Nibinamik's Homelands must be informed by the RA. While Nibinamik does not oppose development outright, the Nation insists that development must be governed by a process grounded in Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, full transparency, and environmental stewardship. Through this process, Nibinamik must have the ability to shape how, whether, and under what conditions development proceeds across their Homelands. This requires incorporating RA findings to the regional project assessment and Project-specific decisions.

As noted above, the risks of committing to a development path for WSR without fully understanding long-term, synergistic consequences limits the ability to truly mitigate regional impacts effectively. Nibinamik reiterates the firm recommendation that the RA is completed first, for the following reasons:

- The Minister's Advisory Council on Impact Assessment, highlights the benefits and necessity for an RA of the Ring of Fire, stating it "has the potential to identify and address the cumulative effects implications of development in the area, induced development from mining activities, and implications of that development on Ontario's Far North, while at the same time taking concrete actions towards reconciliation" (Third Report to the Honourable Julie Dabrusin Minister of Environment and Climate Change, 2025, p. 17)

- Completing the RA contributes to a fuller understanding of the regional context, potential stresses, and sensitive areas. This regional understanding should then inform the assessment and decision making for individual projects like the WSR.
- If the RA is completed first, it can identify regional thresholds, critical habitats, cumulative tipping points, and areas of high cultural significance that might not be apparent when looking at one road in isolation.
- Mitigations can be designed at a regional level to address systemic issues, not just Project-specific ones. For example, if the RA reveals a major cumulative impact on a caribou herd's regional population, individual project mitigations can be better coordinated, more effective, and perhaps more efficient. Region-scale information may even lead to a re-thinking of the overall regional development plan that better recognizes potential impacts.
- The RA may identify areas where development should be avoided entirely, or where specific types of development are more appropriate. It could also lead to regional monitoring programs and adaptive management strategies.
- By having the regional picture, decision-makers are less likely to approve individual projects that, when combined, lead to unforeseen or unmanageable regional impacts, including impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights.

Nibinamik understands that the Terms of Reference (TOR) (AtkinsRéalis, 2025b) and Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG) (AktinsRéalis, 2025a) for the Project are based on the individual road (i.e., the WSR alone). However, it is important to note that accurately meeting these TISG and TOR requirements must account for the context that the RA is underway and will provide insight into this Project. The TOR section 8 and the TISG section 1.1 both require a cumulative effects assessment for all reasonably foreseeable projects; it is unclear to Nibinamik how these components can reasonably be completed in absence of the RA findings and alignment with the RA assessment scope. In other words, is is uncertain whether the Project can fulfill its own TOR and TISG in absence of the completed RA.

Nibinamik acknowledges the potential socio-economic benefits associated with the WSR and recognizes Webequie First Nation's interest in securing all-season road access to regional infrastructure. However, these benefits must not be advanced in the face of disproportionate impacts and costs to neighbouring Nations. To ensure regulatory integrity and defensible decision making, the sequencing of assessments should be revised to support effective mitigation of adverse effects, consistent with section 22(1)(a)(i) of the *Impact Assessment Act* (IAA). Specifically, consideration of cumulative effects through the consultation framework, which must be structured in accordance with section 12 of the IAA to reflect the governance authority of any jurisdiction, including First Nations, to ensure the substantive and (under 22[1][g]) transparent integration of Indigenous Knowledge systems into the assessment process. This approach is further reinforced by section 6 of the IAA, which establishes that the purpose of the IAA is to foster sustainability, protect the rights of Indigenous Peoples, and apply the precautionary principle in the face of uncertainty, all of which require that project-level decisions be informed by regional and rights-based considerations.

2.1 GENERAL

This general section is provided to encompass concerns that are cross-discipline and to avoid repetition within the technical review.

2.1.1 DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT OVERVIEW AND EVALUATION

Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Program

The data collection undertaken through the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program was very limited in scope, as it involved only three (3) participating Nations (Webequie, Marten Falls, and Weenusk First Nations) out of the 21 Nations identified as potentially holding rights and/or interests that may be affected by the WSR Project. This narrow participation base highlights a fundamental limitation in the program's design and implementation, as it does not provide a representative or comprehensive account of the full range of rights, interests, and knowledge systems at stake. From a regulatory perspective, reliance on such a limited program is insufficient to demonstrate that consultation obligations have been fulfilled or that statutory requirements are satisfied. Technically, the IKLRU Program risks creating an evidentiary gap within the Impact Statement, as it fails to capture the full spectrum of Indigenous Knowledge and potential rights impacts necessary for an informed assessment of project effects. This raises concerns regarding both procedural fairness and substantive adequacy of the consultation record. If modified engagement mechanisms are required for Nibinamik and others to be involved in the Project these should have been sought out and implemented.

Socio-Economic Baseline Determination and Existing Conditions

As a result of the gaps in IKLRU information, the existing conditions stated for all disciplines relies on limited available information, including incomplete Statistics Canada Census data for Nibinamik and other local communities. This is particularly evident in the social environment and human health and economic effects sections of the Draft EA/IS. Existing conditions are the foundation against which the significance of Project effects is measured, and when this relies on incomplete or unrepresentative data, the accuracy of all subsequent impact predictions is compromised, as is the ability to provide meaningful mitigations.

Because the IKLRU dataset captures information from only three Nations, the Draft EA/IS is forced to rely heavily on secondary sources for characterizing the socio-economic conditions of Indigenous communities. While census data may provide generalized demographic and socio-economic indicators, they are not designed to reflect the lived realities, governance systems, knowledge, land use, and cultural values of individual First Nations. This creates a significant evidentiary gap, particularly in disciplines where Indigenous Knowledge and land use information are central to understanding effects, such as socio-economic conditions, health, cultural heritage, and land/resource use.

Mitigation and Monitoring Plan Development Timeline and Commitment

The Draft EA/IS defers the development of detailed mitigation and monitoring plans to later stages of the Project, to different proponents (i.e., the constructor and operator are both implied to be proponents that are separate from Webequie), and provides only high-level descriptions of proposed measures. The Draft EA/IS relies on assumptions of success of mitigation and management plans to explain away impacts. For example, it assumes that the invasive species management plan will be 100% successful. While this lack of contingency planning may be common in typical environmental assessments, it creates a significant complication for Nibinamik in understanding whether the proposed mitigations (and accompanying effectiveness-monitoring programs) will adequately address potential impacts to Nibinamik's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, claims, and interests: Nibinamik is concerned that this approach relies on perfection rather than proactivity, and creates substantial risk to rights and interests.

Mitigation and management measures are the primary mechanisms by which significance determinations and the effects assessments are justified. If their design, scope, and implementation criteria are left undefined, the entire impact prediction framework becomes speculative rather than evidence based. Furthermore, without robust monitoring plans, there is no clear pathway to adaptive management or accountability, which are essential to ensuring compliance and protecting rights over the lifetime of the Project.

Reversibility

Throughout the effects assessments (e.g., Section 6.5.2.2, 7.5.2.1.5, 10.5.2.1, 11.7.1.1) the Draft EA/IS consistently claims that the potential Project effects are reversible, asserting, in the criteria results tables, that "the net effect is reversible if the roadway was removed." Nibinamik firmly rejects this assertion, given that (1) the scale and extent of changes due to such substantial linear infrastructure will not return to pre-impact conditions within an ecologically or culturally relevant timeframe, and (2) the fact that the road will not be removed. Once built and functioning, the road will be used for many generations to come (a predicted 75 year lifespan) and is more likely to see upgrades than costly full-scale removal and rehabilitation. This permanence is noted elsewhere throughout the Draft EA/IS such as in Section 12.7 of the Draft EA/IS "the roadbed is unlikely to be removed hence the effect should be thought of as irreversible" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 12-322)

Significance Determinations

The Draft EA/IS has applied effects classification criteria in a manner that appears to constrain the determination of significance. Constraining the scale ranking scores for each criterion allows the Draft EA/IS to limit the net effects of the Project and limits the responsibility for mitigation, offsetting, or accommodation. This process has the knock-on effect of the Project appearing to cause substantially fewer significant adverse environmental effects than may be the reality. The additive nature of the score aggregation process then ignores the significance of the criteria and quantitative categories themselves. For example, in the Fish and Fish Habitat rankings , a "High" magnitude effect ("an effect that may not be manageable and the change exceeds the ability for a species to continue

sustained existence within the area") will only result in a final score 2 points higher than one of "Low" magnitude ("a measurable change that is not expected to cause significant losses").

Further, the methodology for incorporating IK and Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) into the development and application of these criteria is not evident. The limited integration of IK/TEK into the criteria-setting process, combined with the down-weighting of potential significance, is particularly evident in the assessments of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use, Fish and Fish Habitat, Surface Water, Groundwater, and Wetlands.

The methods to determine significance have either skewed the probability of meeting of the threshold for "significant" effects or made it impossible to meet the threshold based on criteria scoring. The following examples are used to demonstrate the shortcomings and limitations of the Draft EA/IS's methodology employed for the determination of significance:

- The Draft EA/IS has assigned a ranking of "significant" *only* to the "High" (scoring 16 or greater) aggregate scores for the Wildlife, Fish and Fish Habitat, Groundwater, and Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use Value Components (VC). Moderate (11 to 15) and Low (6 to 10) are both asserted to be "not significant," alongside effects that score as Negligible (0 to 5). The Draft EA/IS then uses extremely constrained down-ranked scores for their quantitative categories to make it effectively impossible to achieve a determination of "High" and significant.
- Scoring begins at zero (0) and increases in single-step increments, which does not appropriately represent the potential impact on the environment. For example, the "Timing" criterion for effects to Fish and Fish Habitat is scored 0 if an effect occurs outside of spawning periods, which appears to imply that an effect cannot have a significant impact on fish or fish habitat unless it occurs during the spawning period. The same approach is taken for Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, where "Timing" scores 0 if effects take place outside of sensitive timing periods. Furthermore, for wildlife rankings if "timing" does not factor into the importance of the effect" then the score of 0 is applied, which entirely mischaracterizes the fact that a net effect exists.
- In the assessment of effects to Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use, the maximum score for the determination of significance is 16, however for an effect to be considered significant, it must be given a score of 16 or greater, demonstrating the maximum must be met for an impact to be considered significant.
- The criteria for characterizing net effects for Surface Water VC considers input from Indigenous communities, but that "no input was received during engagement and consultation" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 7-68). Meanwhile, Draft EA/IS section 7.1.2 (Consideration of Input from Engagement and Consultation Activities) and section 7.1.3 (Incorporation of Indigenous Knowledge and Resource Use) contain ample Indigenous feedback on the importance of water and concerns regarding Project interactions. Given that the Surface Water VC significance evaluation uses a qualitative approach, consideration of Indigenous input is immensely important to understand the true significance of effects.

- The scoring of magnitude of effects to Groundwater VC assigns a score of zero (0) to both Negligible (no measurable change) and Low (less than seasonal variations). The same duplicate zero (0) scoring is used in the Fish & Fish Habitat magnitude criterion. Low and negligible magnitude are two distinct categories with measurable differences in change, however the Draft EA/IS scoring criteria fails to reflect this, skewing the determination of significance.
- In the assessment of effects on Fish & Fish Habitat, the significance scores (Table 10-25) add up to a maximum of 15, which means that even the most deleterious and damaging Project effect could never score as "High" (significant).
- The Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat assessment applies an exponential scale for some criteria (ranking of 0, 2, 4), and a linear scale (0, 1) to others which disproportionately favours maximum rankings in specific categories, but undervalues the maximum rankings of others, such as irreversible impacts.
- To the same extent, effects for the Groundwater VC are only considered High (significant) at a score of 16 or greater, yet the maximum score achievable is 13 based on the Draft EA/IS's scoring criteria.
- While the Draft EA/IS acknowledges global climate trends, and that the Project's GHG contribution is primarily linked to enabling Ring of Fire development, it fails to meaningfully assess the cumulative GHG effects. The significance of residual GHG effects was determined based on comparing Project emissions magnitude with provincial and national emissions. This dilutes the impact by masking the relative scale of effects and impacts.

Cumulative Effects and Climate Change

The Draft EA/IS, minimizes the reasonably foreseeable developments (RFDs) and potential compounding effects of climate change to be considered as part of the cumulative effects assessments. These omissions are critical because the WSR is expected to enable further industrial development, thereby amplifying climate-related risks, including wildfire frequency and air quality degradation. These vulnerabilities are especially true for remote communities such as Nibinamik that are reliant on winter roads and country foods. The current assessment is limited in its ability to evaluate and mitigate rights-based impacts.

The approach within the Draft EA/IS of narrowing the reasonably foreseeable developments (RFDs) and downplaying climate change effects is especially problematic in the present regulatory context. Both Ontario's Bill 5 and the federal Bill C-5 create new, legal pathways to fast-track major projects and to exempt or reframe environmental review and decision-making:

- Ontario's Bill 5 (enacted in 2025) bundles changes to the Environmental Assessment Act and other statutes that enable designated projects and "Special Economic Zones" to move forward under accelerated or different approval rules, including exemptions from standard provincial and municipal environmental reviews.

- At the federal level, Bill C-5 (2025) establishes a *Building Canada Act* and a process for designating "projects of national interest" (PONIs) that are intended to be fast-tracked. Decision-making authority over these PONIs will be concentrated (based on ministerial discretion) and starts from a presumptive set of conditions rather than the question of whether a project should proceed. This marginalizes the normal environmental assessment questions, effectively shortening the time and scope for considering cumulative effects and Indigenous participation in detailed impact assessment.

Given Ontario's Bill 5 reforms and federal Bill C-5's Building Canada framework — both of which create legal pathways to accelerate and centralize project approvals — the current minimization of reasonably foreseeable developments and climate confounders within the Draft EA/IS is unacceptable. In a fast-tracked regulatory environment, a robust, rights-centered cumulative effects assessment is essential to protect Treaty and Aboriginal rights for Nibinamik, who may be disproportionately vulnerable to Project impacts and cumulative effects.

2.1.2 REQUESTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Program

A more robust and inclusive process is required—one that ensures participation for Nibinamik by implementing Nibinamik-specific engagement processes and protocols, providing sufficient capacity supports to enable meaningful involvement, transparently integrating IK into the criteria for assessing impact significance, and developing mitigation measures. Without this, the WSR Project cannot be said to have met the IAA's requirements for Indigenous participation and rights protection.

The Project does, however, recognize the importance of Nation-specific validation that any IK provided is used appropriately. The IKLRU Program stipulates that data should be validated by the members of the Nations providing the IK, which follows guiding principles to respect IK. Given the understanding of this validation process and recognition of its importance, Nibinamik expects that this same validation will be applied to the Final EA/IS. Nibinamik expects that, having provided input into the Draft EA/IS, capacity and time will be afforded to ensure that the input provided (by way of this technical review, and/or any other subsequent engagements between Nibinamik, the WPT, and regulatory agencies) is validated appropriately and will effectively mitigate or accommodate impact(s) to Nibinamik's' rights and interests.

Aside from verifying that the Final EA/IS appropriately includes Nibinamik input, it is recommended that the mitigation and monitoring plans are afforded the same opportunity for validation. This should be achieved by providing Nibinamik with capacity and time to conduct their own IKLRU Study to inform the monitoring and management plans, with a subsequent verification process conducted by Nibinamik.

Socio-Economic Baseline Determination and Existing Conditions

In addition to providing capacity for a Nibinamik IKLRU study, the Proponent must commit to supporting a Nibinamik-led Socio-economic baseline study. This baseline study is critical to

determining existing conditions, improving Nibinamik's active participation and informed decision-making on the WSR. To ensure accuracy and regulatory sufficiency, a reassessment of baseline conditions is required that incorporates a more inclusive and transparent integration of IK and Nibinamik-specific existing conditions. Without this correction, the Draft EA/IS cannot be relied upon to provide a valid assessment of existing conditions or subsequent Project effects with respect to Nibinamik.

Mitigation and Monitoring Plan Development Timeline and Commitment

Nibinamik requests to be formally and meaningfully included in the development and review of all mitigation and monitoring plans associated with both the construction and operations phases of the Project. This inclusion must extend beyond cursory reviews of final versions, requiring the Proponent (WPT or otherwise) to provide Nibinamik with the opportunity to review and comment on draft versions of all plans before they are finalized. Furthermore, Nibinamik must be granted the right of first refusal to directly participate in the co-development of these plans (where the Nation identifies this is a priority), ensuring that Nibinamik knowledge systems and governance perspectives are embedded from the outset.

To support meaningful participation, the Proponent(s) must provide adequate capacity funding to Nibinamik enabling full engagement in review and co-development processes. Without such resources, the ability of Nibinamik to exercise jurisdiction, integrate knowledge, and provide substantive input will be severely limited.

These plans must also be designed with explicit adaptive management frameworks that allow for collaborative and responsive adjustments as new information emerges or as monitoring reveals unanticipated effects. Adaptive management measures should include clear thresholds, triggers, and responsibilities for corrective action, with Nibinamik participation integrated into decision making at each stage. For clarity, the requirement for a submission to the regulator when adaptive management is required (and the affiliated consultation) is not sufficient to meet Nibinamik expectations. A more proactive and inclusive decision-making process must be implemented.

Reversibility

As noted above, the WPT and regulators must acknowledge that, once built and functioning, the road will not be removed. Given the incredibly small likelihood of road removal and fulsome rehabilitation, the effects assessment must recognize that the only appropriate result for the Reversibility criterion is "irreversible." Nibinamik requests that this be changed throughout all assessment tables and scoring, where reversible determinations are based on the road removal.

Significance Determination

The Draft EA/IS has applied effect classification criteria in a manner that does not clearly reflect the IK/TEK provided and constrains determinations of significance. The determination of significance is a central outcome of the Draft EA/IS, as it establishes the threshold(s) by which predicted Project effects are judged as acceptable, requiring cumulative effects assessment, additional mitigation, or

triggering further regulatory, legal, and rights-based obligations. Adverse effects categorized as "not significant" allow the proponent(s) and regulators to avoid robust mitigation, monitoring, or accommodation measures, despite the potential for meaningful impacts on Nibinamik's rights, lands, and ways of life. For these reasons, significance determinations cannot be minimized or applied without clear integration of IK and community-defined values.

It is Nibinamik's view that constraining the scoring process for key criteria and the determination of significance devalues the effects assessment. The Project must re-define the scoring and then reassess significance criteria with explicit and transparent integration of IK/TEK into both the development and application of evaluation thresholds. Scoring must establish and define a consistent ranking approach, starting at 1, so as not to devalue or desensitize small but measurable effects as well as preserve proportionality, rather than distorting outcomes through inconsistent scaling. Scoring must also implement rights-protective minimums that reflect consequences for rights and traditional land use. Rights-protective minimums will explicitly tie criteria ranking to consequences for Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, which must trigger decision-overrides as to whether ongoing investigation, mitigation, or accommodation takes place. For example, where project impacts are irreversible or interfere with timing of rights-based activities, a precautionary approach would be applied to ensure the Project does not encroach on the Crown's legal obligations (to uphold Treaty and Aboriginal Rights). Decision-overrides for rights-protective minimums will avoid hiding rights impacts behind aggregate scoring and must necessitate the involvement of Nibinamik to address those impacts.

In addition, where effects are uncertain, conservative significance classification must be applied. In absence of reassessing the impacts, robust, industry-leading effectiveness monitoring programs must be designed to verify whether the predicted effects and proposed mitigation measures achieve their intended outcomes, incorporating IK/TEK thresholds alongside western science. These monitoring programs must be supported by an adaptive management framework that outlines contingency measures to be determined in collaboration with Nibinamik and implemented if monitoring demonstrates that effects are greater than predicted. Engagement with IK holders must be ongoing to ensure IK is used in the assessment criteria, the scoring, and in the adaptive management decision-making process.

Cumulative Effects and Climate Change

Nibinamik requests a more robust and precautionary approach, one that considers the synergistic effects of development enabled by the WSR and the compounding implications for Indigenous resource access, safety, and land use in the context of a changing climate. Within the context of diluted regulatory requirements through Bill 5 and Bill C-5, this Project must set an exceptional example of protecting the Aboriginal and Treaty rights of Nibinamik.

2.2 GEOLOGY, TERRAIN, AND SOILS

2.2.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The subcomponents identified for the geology, terrain, and soils VC were geology and geochemistry, terrain/topography, soil quality, and soil quantity. The spatial boundaries for this VC included the Project Footprint, the LSA (extending 1 km from centreline of the preliminary recommended preferred route and 500 m from the boundaries of temporary and permanent structures) and the RSA (5 km from each side of the LSA boundaries). However, most of the investigations took place within the LSA.

The existing conditions of the study areas were determined based on a desktop review and supplementary data collected from field surveys in 2019, 2020, and 2021. The surveys aided in evaluating the alternative routes for the WSR and optimal locations for aggregate sources. Both the LSA and the RSA are located in the Ontario geological region of the Superior Province, within the Canadian Shield. The Superior Province consist of small continental and oceanic plates formed through complex aggregation between 2.72 and 2.68 Ga, which was followed by post-orogenic effects. Sedimentary rocks that date back to 2.48 Ga overlay the Superior Province granites, which suggests that most erosion occurred before 2.5 Ga, and that, since then, the region as encountered tectonic stability.

The Project areas are located west of the Kapuskasing uplift, and the WSR is intersected by various faults. Most faults are located east of the Black Sturgeon River, which is located outside of the Project areas. The RSA contains several diabase dyke swarms and associated mineralization. The Project is located in the Oxford-Still Domian within the North Caribou Superterrane.

The western portion of the WSR consists of an upper layer of undifferentiated till mainly comprised of a silty to silt matrix. The larger eastern portion of the Project study areas is characterized by organic deposits including peat, muck, and marl.

Geochemical Analysis

The 2020 field surveys conducted in the LSA assessed the potential for metal leaching and acid rock drainage at various sites (including quarries, rock cuts, and talus locations where materials may be generated or stockpiled). A total of 10 representative samples underwent acid-base accounting and synthetic precipitation leaching procedure tests. For bedrock, the metal leaching probability and ARD generation potential was determined to be low. For soil, the acid rock drainage generation potential was very low, and the metal leaching probability was medium. Overall, these results suggest low potential for acid rock drainage and/or metal leaching. During the detailed design stage and construction planning, certain geochemical considerations for borrow or quarried materials will be addressed, such as in relation to risk associated with low sulphur content.

Geohazards

- Based on geotechnical assessments, most of the WSR is categorized as Seismic Site Class C (very dense soil or soft rock with specific velocity, resistance, or strength parameters). Other portions of the WSR are of either peat or organic clay layers, some exceeding 3 m thick, categorized as Seismic Site Class F.
- There were no major risks relating to hazardous slopes, landslides, sinkholes, other major geological issues identified within the Project study areas.
- The WSR is located on a zone with discontinuous permafrost and may undergo thaw weakening beneath the proposed road. The Draft EA/IS noted that impacts of frost heaving will be addressed through design considerations.
    - No observations of permafrost were documented during field surveys, and overburden thickness in the LSA and RSA is generally thin, so thaw strains are not expected to be substantial.
- The WSR intersects the Webequie fault zone. Located along the fault is the intersection with the Mackenzie mafic dyke swarm (1,267 Ma) Precambrian.
- Isostatic rebound (post-glacial rebound); in the Project area, elevation adjustment is occurring at rates of approximately 8 to 10 mm per year.

Terrain

The Project crosses a region largely consisting of wetlands, organic soils, and watercourses. The topography is mainly level, with the north-south segment having higher elevation than the east-west segment. The following terrain units were examined and mapped within the LSA:

- Mineral terrains
- Till and glacial-lake clay
- Esker ridge
- Glaciofluvial
- Alluvial floodplain
- Organic terrains (various types of bogs and fens)

There are some granular ice-contact glaciofluvial deposits and bedrock outcrops identified as aggregate/rock sources for the Project construction. These areas are located near McFaulds Lake along the Mukutei River and along the western portion of the proposed WSR route.

Soils

Soils were also mapped and classified on the LSA scale, and suitability of soils and aggregate for sourcing construction materials was examined. It was determined that brunisolic soils can be effectively managed for ecological restoration after disturbance. However, suitability of organic soils for reclamation will be more challenging due to unique properties.

Geotechnical investigation of soils took place for certain locations such as water body crossings and potential aggregate source locations. This process included test pit excavations and borehole drilling within the LSA, along with comprehensive sampling and laboratory analyses.

Mitigation Measures

Several site-specific environment management plans will be developed and implemented within the broader Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP) outlining protocols, procedures, and some mitigation measures:

- Air Quality and Dust Control Management Plan
- Soil management Plan
- Erosion and sediment control plan
- Petroleum handling and storage plan
- Site restoration and monitoring plan

The Draft EA/IS recognizes four (4) potential net adverse effects after mitigation measures have been applied:

- Changes in geology and geochemistry
- Alteration of topography and terrain
- Changes to soil quality
- Loss of soil resources

Only one (1) net adverse effect (changes to geology and geochemistry) was determined to be of moderate significance; the others were of low significance. However, all four net effects were determined by the Draft EA/IS to be not significant. The Draft EA/IS concluded that in general, Project activities will not have a widespread significant adverse environmental effect on geology, terrain, and soils.

Cumulative Effects

The combined cumulative net effects to geology, terrain, and soils, when considering the other RFDs and activities, were found to be approximately 50.81 km^2, representing 3.99% of the RSA. No additional mitigation measures were found to be necessary based on the assumption that the

Project's current proposed mitigation measures will be sufficient and that future RFDs and activities in the area will be required to uphold the same standards.

2.2.2 EVALUATION

Esker Removal for Quarry

The Draft EA/IS recommends that aggregate/rock for the proposed road be sourced from a glaciofluvial, ice-contact deposit area near the south-east side of Winisk Lake (AtkinsRéalis, 2025). This presents the potential for several unmitigated impacts:

- Eskers are important corridors which improve wildlife movement efficiency and are used by many species including Caribou. Removal of an esker linkage area may permanently alter local wildlife migration patterns (Willison et al., 2004);
- Eskers are also known to function as important denning habitat for several valued species including foxes, wolves, and bears. Friable glaciofluvial deposits, combined with good drainage and, often, a favourable solar aspect, can lead to long-term occupancy of denning sites within eskers (Gallant et al., 2014);
- The recommended aggregate/rock source location is described as an ice-contact deposit. Aggregate extraction at a known permafrost location (within a discontinuous permafrost zone) has the potential to act as a catalyst for localized ice melting and related thaw strain.

Erosion, Dust, and Sedimentation

The degradation of soil structure within the Project Footprint will increase the risk of erosion and sedimentation into adjacent creeks and wetlands, as well as increased dust fallout in all downwind areas. The Draft EA/IS states that erosion will be largely mitigated by the highest winds occurring during the winter when the ground is frozen. However, each decade, as winter becomes shorter due to anthropogenic climate change, the risk of erosion and sedimentation dispersing into surrounding water bodies will increase. Furthermore, dust from increasingly hotter, drier summers will negatively impact vegetation communities.

Cumulative Effects Assessment

Engagement with Nibinamik revealed the Nation is already experiencing the effects of regional mining in the form of acid rain and a concern that emission impacts will be exacerbated by additional development. The geochemical analysis within the Draft EA/IS suggests that the acid-generating potential for the project is low. However, RFDs in the Ring of Fire area remain a concern for Nibinamik. By facilitating mining, aggregate extraction, and other development, this Project will directly enable the effects pathways through which emissions can occur such as airborne particulates or contact water accumulation resulting in leachate (or other release, which may have acid-generating potential). Differential cumulative effects will depend on the geological characterization of the area. By excluding the risks of potential acidification sources, the assessment overlooks well-documented geochemical pathways that can irreversibly degrade aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems

and cause impacts on traditional food systems. This omission undermines the robustness of the cumulative effects assessment and poses a direct risk to the exercise of Treaty and Aboriginal rights, as it fails to account the potential foreseeable impacts on land, water, and cultural practices that are central to Indigenous livelihoods and wellbeing.

2.2.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Based on the above concerns and potential impacts, Nibinamik makes the following requests:

- The WSR Draft EA/IS must describe the currently unmitigated impacts of quarrying esker material, which is known to function as important movement corridor and denning habitat for various valued species;
- The WSR Draft EA/IS must describe permafrost removal and thaw strain risks associated with the road, and in particular within the ice-contact glaciofluvial deposit recommended as the quarry site;
- Please provide more detailed maps, models, and descriptions of the expected erosion, sedimentation, and dust fallout patterns from the WSR. These should also show best-available predictions of these models within the context of the warmer and drier climate projected for Ontario over the expected Project lifetime of the WSR. (Ament, 2008) (Beazley, K. F., Snaith, T. V., Mackinnon, F., & Colville, D., 2004) (Bekker & Luell, 2003) (Carr, 2011) (Clark, 1994) (Colautti, 2006)
- Nibinamik recognizes that the road and aggregate pits may not have direct geological implication such as acid generating potential emissions. However, Nibinamik is concerned about the potential for regional geology to influence the aquatic and terrestrial environment through emission (acid mine drainage and acid rain particulates) as a result of geochemical conditions. These pathways are a potential cumulative effect from RFDs but are not considered within the cumulative effects assessment. Standard geochemical mitigation areas considered to be 100% effective and "proven to be effective in minimizing and/or avoiding adverse effects" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 21-26). This assumption is contrary to evidence of mining and development impacts that already exist. The full spectrum of potential geological impacts is not presented and so the cumulative effects assessment fails to address Nibinamik concerns regarding potential impacts to Nibinamik's exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. In alignment with the general concerns raised above, this project must improve the assessment of cumulative effects.

2.3 SURFACE WATER RESOURCES

2.3.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The Draft EA/IS evaluates potential Project effects on surface water resources by assessing three (3) subcomponents: changes to surface water quality, changes to surface water quantity, and changes to sediment quality.

Existing baseline conditions for the subcomponents were established through field work programs, desktop studies, and engagement and consultation activities. Field programs collected surface water and sediment quality samples to establish current quality at locations where the road may cross surface water (lakes, creeks, and rivers). Water body characteristics like water depth, bed materials, and riparian vegetation were assessed during field surveys. The existing conditions characterization also applied hydrologic and hydraulic analysis to estimate the maximum flows (i.e., peak flow) expected at water crossing locations. The analysis modelled up to a 100-year storm event, which represents the maximum flow conditions that crossings will be designed to safely pass. Additional up-sizing will be applied to the design of crossings to account for climate change.

There are predicted Project effects to surface water quality, surface water quantity, and sediment quality. Project activities like water taking, discharging, dewatering, blasting, and vegetation removal, as well as the construction of roadways, bridges, culverts, and temporary infrastructure are linked to potential changes in surface water subcomponents. These activities may change surface water quantity by altering stream discharge, channel hydraulics (water depth and speed), stream erosion and sedimentation, and runoff drainage patterns. Both water and sediment quality may be affected due to changes in the concentrations of suspended sediments, chemicals, or increases in erosion and sedimentation.

Several mitigation measures have been developed to reduce impacts to surface water. Mitigation measures are proposed for both the design and construction phases and will be further provided in a CEMP and OEMP. Some key mitigation measures include:

- Appropriately sizing waterbody crossings (bridges and culverts)
- Restoring soil and vegetation in disturbed areas
- Implementing erosion and sediment control measures
- Including low-impact stormwater management design, such as enhanced swales
- Installing cross-culverts to promote surface water drainage
- Developing and implementing management plans for activities such as erosion and sediment control, construction waste management, petroleum handling, and spill prevention and response.
- Implementing water quality monitoring and follow-up programs.

There are predicted adverse net effects on surface water resources after the implementation of mitigation measures. The Draft EA/IS characterizes these net effects as “low” magnitude and “not significant”. The Draft EA/IS also asserts that the Project and other RFDs will not have significant cumulative effects on surface water.

2.3.2 EVALUATION

The Draft EA/IS provides a good understanding of potential Project effects pathways. However, some deficiencies have been identified in the assessment which must be addressed to strengthen the protection of surface water resources and the ecosystems they support.

Meaningful Consideration of Indigenous Knowledge

While the approach to Indigenous consultation and the collection of IK is discussed and evaluated in full elsewhere in this report, there are concerns with how IK has been meaningfully considered for the surface water assessment:

- Nibinamik shares concerns raised by other First Nations related to the potential ecological consequences of the Project, such as waterway connectivity, headwater contamination, and hydrologic changes to peatlands. These considerations follow a common theme of watershed health and ecological connectivity. While the current subcomponents address surface water quality, quantity, and sediment quality, they do not capture broader changes to watershed health or ecological connectivity, leaving a critical gap in the assessment of potential impacts.
- The Draft EA/IS asserts that no input was received from Indigenous Peoples regarding effects to surface water. Nibinamik considers this statement wholly unjustified and directly contradictory to the record of engagement, which clearly demonstrates that ample input was provided on the central importance of water to Indigenous Peoples. The Draft EA/IS itself acknowledges this significance, stating: “For Indigenous Peoples, water is the most precious element in their livelihood, cultural beliefs and traditional practices. Water heals, provides life, provides sustenance, and provides natural medicines. To Indigenous Peoples, healthy rivers and lakes are not only a cultural and spiritual necessity, they also contribute to their entire way of life, including how they travel” (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 7-20). Dismissing these perspectives as “no input” represents a serious deficiency in the assessment and fails to demonstrate respect for Indigenous knowledge, values, and rights.
- Additional water quality samples were collected to address concerns regarding mercury and methylmercury. However, discussion of these results is excluded from the main report, demonstrating insufficient meaningful consideration of this concern.

Water Quality Monitoring and Protection

The Draft EA/IS proposes that a Surface Water and Storm Water Management Monitoring Program be developed to mitigate impacts to surface water quality. While Nibinamik is in support of this plan, the Draft EA/IS has not provided enough information to ensure that the design of this program is sufficient to detect and respond to changes to surface water quality at ecologically- and culturally relevant scales. Nibinamik community members have raised concerns about the impact of development on water quality, suspecting that historical industrial pollution in the Homelands was responsible for reduction in the lake sturgeon population.

A robust monitoring program must ensure sufficient baseline characterization to detect change at relevant scales. Nibinamik is concerned that water quality in the Upper Winisk watershed, where

Nibinamik is located, has not been fully assessed to meaningfully understand seasonally variable baseline conditions or develop robust adaptive management frameworks. Only one (1) sample was assessed within the Upper Winisk watershed (Winisk Lake) between 2019 to 2021, with two (2) additional samples added in 2023 for the newly added water crossings. This sampling effort does not reflect best practices of Ontario guidance for aquatic assessment which suggests "multi-year time series from sampling locations above, below and at the location of proposed alteration" and recommends "a minimum of 12 samples per year (monthly sampling)" to monitor water quality characteristics which can vary on short time scales (Metclalfe, et al., 2013). Without multiple years and multiple seasons of monitoring, it is difficult to characterize natural variability, track seasonal effects and establish natural trends. Efforts to monitor other watersheds reflect similar deficiencies, as water quality has not been assessed in over one third of the quaternary watersheds traversed by the project (Tashka Rapids–Winisk River, Farrow Lake, Pullham Lake, Lastcedar Lake, Kitchie Lake).

Long-term monitoring programs to detect changes in water quality from roadway runoff pollution have not been proposed. Roadway runoff is known to transmit several potential contaminants, such as fine sediments, nutrients, heavy metals, hydrocarbons, tire compounds, and pesticides, which may pose risks to the health of aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems. While Nibinamik acknowledges that enhanced swales are a proposed mitigation measure that may filter some contaminants and protect water quality to some degree, continued maintenance and monitoring of these features are required to ensure effectiveness and longevity. Continued maintenance and monitoring of these features has not been proposed in the Draft EA/IS.

Changes to Hydrology

The proposed roadway path is linear across sub-catchments and watersheds, contrary to best practice measures to mitigate changes to hydrology and drainage. While the Draft EA/IS has proposed various mitigations to sustain drainage (e.g., culverts, floating roads), the Draft EA/IS has not demonstrated that these measures will fully eliminate impacts.

The Draft EA/IS assumes floating road design will fully mitigate changes to hydrology across all peatlands, without demonstrating site-specific feasibility. The feasibility and effectiveness of floating road design depends on site-specific conditions (e.g., peat depth, slope, in-situ strength), engineering design considerations (e.g., geotextile placement, road thickness, construction sequencing), and requires robust follow-up monitoring to detect settlement and lateral displacement. Contingency planning is an essential mitigation measure to ensure that the enhanced floating roadway design can be effectively implemented under unexpected site conditions. Without such planning, there are significant risks to peatland drainage, road stability, wildlife, and adverse impacts to hydrology and sensitive ecosystems, which could result in irreversible ecological and hydrological damage. Disruptions to hydrology and damage to peatlands would have significant adverse impacts to Nibinamik members' ability to exercise their rights and continue their way of life.

Further, some proposed mitigation measures to improve hydrology overall may still adversely affect peatland hydrology. For example, soil decompaction is proposed to improve infiltration rates; however, this measure may destabilize peat, alter local hydrology and wetland function, or release

increased concentrations of potential contaminants (metals and organics), and/or greenhouse gases (carbon dioxide and methane), that were sequestered in the peat.

Specific Northern-Region Considerations

In describing hydrology within the RSA and LSA, the Draft EA/IS effectively highlights key features of the remote northern location, including: extensive muskeg, the presence of river ice, and hydrological patterns driven by snowmelt and spring freshet. Despite this characterization, it was not clear how these northern location considerations have been fully considered in Project design and mitigations.

- The Draft EA/IS acknowledges that winter maintenance activities may affect water quantity, but measures to prevent these impacts are not clearly discussed. Clarity is needed on plans for snow removal and storage, as well as de-icing measures.
- Waterbody crossing structures are designed based on hydrologic methods that produced high variable results. It is not clear how suitable these methods are for northern Ontario hydrology, where catchments are marked by peatlands and lakes, and river flows are influenced by snowpack depth and freshet, as well as ice break-up and transport.

Additionally, measures to manage beaver and beaver habitat to prevent issues with water crossings and culverts are not discussed beyond removal techniques. Accommodating and protecting beaver populations is another important consideration for northern rivers and streams.

Cumulative Effects

The cumulative effects assessment is insufficient to assure Nibinamik that water resources will remain protected beyond construction of the WSR. The proposed road crosses three (3) secondary watersheds that feed major river systems, including the Winisk, Ekwan, and Attawapiskat rivers. These rivers have sustained Nibinamik First Nation and neighbouring communities for generations, providing food, medicines, transportation, and supporting cultural practices and livelihoods. The critical roles played by these rivers are emphasized by information collected during engagement and consultation. Failing to adequately assess cumulative effects risks not only ecological integrity but also the Nibinamik way of life—the long-standing relationship of Nibinamik and our neighbours with these waterways.

Sub-catchments crossed by the LSA will be subject to multiple changes in water availability and distribution. Water taking, swales, and snow management may change drainage patterns and the amount of water retained within catchments. Additional changes to the availability of water may occur due to the loss of vegetation and peatlands along the roadway leading to changes in infiltration, evaporation, and transpiration. Altering the catchment-level water balance can lead to low water levels impacting fish habitat and passage, navigability, and water quality, and alter wetland/peatland hydrology, increasing the risk of fire and loss of terrestrial habitat. The Draft EA/IS has not addressed how multiple water takings (and RFDs, particularly mining and exploration) could affect water levels, wetlands, and ecological integrity, nor does it consider how additional stressors, including climate change and land use change, may exacerbate these impacts.

Enhanced cumulative effects assessments at the watershed and sub-catchment scales are also needed to support technical assessments for water taking applications, for which there are no provincial cumulative effects requirements.

2.3.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Nibinamik acknowledges and is encouraged by many aspects of the surface water assessment. However, the deficiencies identified must be addressed through additional studies, plans, and programs with appropriate Nation-to-Nation cooperation, capacity building, and meaningful engagement. A high-level list of recommendations is included here, with specifics detailed in Appendix A:

- Nibinamik Involvement and Capacity Support:
  - Continued opportunities for Nibinamik to contribute to management plans, monitoring programs and permitting processes.
  - Explicit demonstration of Indigenous input, including consideration in net effects determinations, creation of culturally relevant monitoring programs, and inclusion of a watershed health value component.
  - Consideration of further capacity support for Nation-to-Nation watershed stewardship initiatives to lead monitoring and cumulative effects assessments.
- Monitoring and Follow-Up Programs:
  - Development of a dedicated multi-media mercury monitoring program, watershed-scale water quality monitoring programs, and effectiveness monitoring for mitigation measures like erosion and sediment control and low-impact stormwater infrastructure.
  - Development of a Beaver Management Plan that are protective of beavers and beaver habitat and provide opportunity for the involvement of Nibinamik hunters and trappers.
  - Development of a robust wildfire monitoring, prevention, and response strategy.
- Hydrology and Infrastructure Design:
  - Demonstration of how seasonality, interannual climate variation (e.g., wet and dry years), and long-term climate change were considered in determining and characterizing potential and cumulative effects.
  - Demonstration that hydrologic/hydraulic methods are suited to northern Ontario conditions and that crossing designs are hydraulically suited to pass flood flows without risk to infrastructure, erosion or scour, and can perform under drought conditions without risk to fish passage and habitat.
  - Further site-specific planning with contingency measures for floating road construction, as well as floating road feasibility assessments which demonstrate that risks to peatland drainage, peat stabilization, ecological health and wildfire are fully mitigated.

- Consideration of low- impact restoration techniques that maintain hydrology, peatland health and site-specific soil conditions.

- Cumulative Effects Assessment:
  - A comprehensive watershed-scale cumulative effects assessment, conducted with improved consideration of ecological connection, culturally relevant boundaries, and enhanced consideration for RFDs. An improved assessment should include further engagement with Nibinamik to ensure that effects are appropriately characterized, and coordinated mitigation strategies are developed. An enhanced cumulative effects assessment should incorporate findings and recommendations from the Regional Assessment, which should be completed prior to regulatory decisions on completion of the Draft EA/IS.

2.4 GROUNDWATER RESOURCES

2.4.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The Groundwater Resources VC assessment looked at potential effects to groundwater quality and groundwater quantity. Baseline conditions were summarized as part of the assessment and included a desktop review, installation of monitoring wells, groundwater sampling, and hydraulic conductivity testing to measure how easily groundwater moves through the subsurface.

The Draft EA/IS also considered the road barrier effect as part of the assessment. The road barrier effect occurs when a road creates a boundary and causes higher groundwater levels on the upstream side of the road and lower groundwater levels on the downstream side. To avoid or limit this effect, the Draft EA/IS proposes to use permeable materials or native soils in the road, as well as crushed stones (rockfill) and/or equalization culverts to allow groundwater to flow naturally through the road. The road design will also consider the compression and consolidation of peat from the weight of the road, which could change groundwater flow direction and pathway or change water quality. The Draft EA/IS includes plans to monitor water quality during and after road construction. In areas where rock cutting is needed, groundwater seepage will be managed through roadside ditches.

Other Project activities related to road construction and operations may affect both groundwater quantity and quality. Changes in groundwater quantity could include alterations to water levels, hydraulic conductivity, infiltration rates, or the direction and pathways of groundwater flow. Groundwater quality may also be affected, with potential changes in general chemistry and in the concentrations of organics, nutrients, metals, and naturally occurring radioactive elements.

Rock blasting and dewatering are two activities that may change groundwater quality and quantity. To avoid or eliminate changes from rock blasting, the Draft EA/IS includes commitments to implementing a rock blasting management plan, following provincial standards, and using setbacks to protect environmentally sensitive features and water supply wells. Rock blasting will only be used when necessary, with other methods such as rock ripping and hammering prioritized whenever possible. Dewatering will be regulated through provincial permits, and industry-best practices will be

followed to reduce potential impacts. Discharge from dewatering will use erosion control measures and setbacks on discharge locations. Additional measures are proposed to prevent changes to groundwater quality and quantity from other Project activities, including the use of roadside ditches to manage groundwater seepage, and management plans for construction waste, petroleum handing, and spill prevention and response.

The Draft EA/IS acknowledged that net effects to groundwater resources may occur despite mitigation measures. However, adverse net effects are characterized as low to moderate in magnitude and not considered to be significant in the Draft EA/IS. The Draft EA/IS also predicted no significant cumulative effects for the Project in relation to other RFDs. There are proposed follow-up programs, including pre-construction surveys, well water sampling, and monitoring the effectiveness of mitigation measures, dewatering and discharge volumes, and seasonal groundwater level.

2.4.2 EVALUATION

Nibinamik is pleased with many aspects of the groundwater assessment, including the conducting of field work to establish baseline conditions and high-level preliminary estimates of dewatering effects and volumes. Described below are areas where the groundwater assessment should be improved to provide enhanced analysis and robust protection of groundwater resources to minimize potential risks to Nibinamik rights and interests.

- **Groundwater Elevation Accuracy:** Nibinamik is concerned that groundwater elevations discussed in the Draft EA/IS are influenced by the choice of terrain elevation model. Both Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) data and the Canadian Digital Elevation Model (CDEM) have been described to determine well head elevations, but these datasets differ in precision; from 20 cm resolution to up to 5 m. Given that well depths are typically 5 m to 10 m in depth, variations of up to 5 m could easily affect the accuracy of interpretations of the water table. These elevations are used to determine water levels, groundwater flow gradients, and groundwater-surface water interactions, which in turn characterize the extent of potential effects. Nibinamik expects that the Proponent use the highest resolution possible to ensure a greater degree of precision in this dataset and improve the effects characterization.
- **Effects of Dewatering on Ecological or Culturally Important Features:** It is not clear how the effects of dewatering on ecologically sensitive and/or culturally important areas have been considered and mitigated throughout the groundwater assessment. While the assessment provides a high-level estimate of the zone of influence (ZOI) from dewatering, the intersection between this zone of influence and ecologically and culturally important features (e.g., peatland habitats, spawning areas, navigable streams) has not been described. Furthermore, estimates of the ZOI could be improved through hydrogeologic modelling and cumulative water taking to minimize risk to Nibinamik rights and interests.
- **Erosion and Material Loss:** The assessment demonstrates that quarries and pits require an annual extraction volume of 26,650 m^3 to maintain the road. The loss of this material to the environment through enhanced erosion, airborne particulate matter, or ground compaction may affect groundwater, surface water, and stormwater management infrastructure, where net effects and available mitigation measures have not been clearly identified or discussed.

- **Groundwater Monitoring:** The proposed water quality monitoring program does not include explicit monitoring of groundwater quality. Further, key groundwater quality parameters, such as pH and chromium, are not included in the proposed monitoring plan.
- **Peatland Restoration:** Nibinamik is concerned that the Draft EA/IS downplays the complexity of restoring groundwater-fed peatlands, particularly fens. Peatland stripping is also incorrectly described as a net benefit, despite likely having adverse hydrological and/or ecological effects.
- **Quarries and Aggregate Pits:** Contradictory information is presented in the report, indicating hydrogeologic conditions at quarries and pit locations are not well understood.
- **Cumulative Effects:** Study areas for the groundwater assessment are limited to a local study area buffer (i.e., 1 km and 500 m buffer around the road and support infrastructure, respectively). Without ecologically- or hydrologically relevant boundaries (e.g., aquifer extents, watersheds), cumulative effects to water resources and the ecosystems they support cannot be fully understood.

2.4.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Nibinamik presents recommendations and requests to improve the technical rigour of the groundwater assessment and identify areas where enhanced participation and consultation with Nibinamik may be required. Specific recommendations and requests are outlined in Appendix A, with an overview provided here. Given the inherent interconnectedness of groundwater and surface water resources, the recommendations in this section should be applied to both resource areas where possible, to ensure a comprehensive assessment and effective mitigation.

- The EA/IS should be explicit about which groundwater elevations are determined by LiDAR versus the CDEM dataset, and the level of uncertainty tolerated by the assessment. The level of accuracy/uncertainty tolerated by the assessment must be justified with scientifically relevant documentation or guidance or improved to meet accepted standards.
- Environmentally and culturally sensitive areas must be identified prior to dewatering or blasting activities to ensure robust protections are implemented for these areas. Identification should include a targeted spring study, with participation from Nibinamik. A clear assessment should be presented to describe how dewatering may impact site-specific culturally or ecologically important features, along with an appropriate effects assessment and mitigation measures.
- Additional planning and feasibility assessments are needed to ensure that floating road construction will not result in adverse impacts to groundwater quantity (e.g., road barrier effect) or groundwater quality (e.g., changes from peat compression). Additional management plans, contingency plans, and follow-up monitoring programs must be developed to verify the suitability and effectiveness of floating road construction, including settlement serviceability and safety monitoring programs. Nibinamik should be provided further opportunity for the development of follow-up plans and participation in the execution of such programs.

- Advanced water balance modelling is needed to support the groundwater and surface water effects assessment. Improved water balance modelling should be conducted at both the sub-catchment and watershed level scale to understand local and regional changes.
- Further clarification is needed to understand how the loss of sand and gravel from roadways will impact groundwater and surface water resources (i.e., quality, infiltration rates) and the performance of low-impact infrastructure, like enhanced swales. Where risks are identified, mitigation measures, such as sediment control structures, regular monitoring, and adaptive maintenance practices, should be clearly defined by the EA/IS.
- Clarity is needed regarding the management of waste during operations at permanent infrastructure, including the use of septic systems.
- The water quality monitoring program must include specific provisions for groundwater monitoring, including monitoring locations and parameters. Groundwater monitoring locations should consider groundwater-surface water connections, peatlands, and the locations of impactful structures or activities (e.g., blasting sites, concrete footings). The program must not be limited to data collection and should include plans for reporting, adaptive management and communication/notification to Nibinamik. Nibinamik also requests further consultation and opportunity for participation in the development and execution of water quality monitoring programs.
- The EA/IS should provide evidence that demonstrates reclamation feasibility and expected timeframes. Further justification should address how potential changes to groundwater quantity, surface hydrology, and peatland function can be effectively reversed as validated by monitoring data.
- Nibinamik requires more robust hydrogeologic studies to support conclusions on dewatering impacts presented in the Draft EA/IS. These studies must be grounded in site-specific data and thorough hydrogeologic modelling. Operational plans, such as sequenced extraction to reduce the dewatered area, must be clearly presented, along with feasibility assessments or other justification.
- The cumulative effects assessment must be improved and expanded to regionally and hydrologically relevant study areas, such as watershed or aquifer boundaries. This approach is necessary to ensure that regional-scale changes to groundwater are meaningfully identified, assessed, and mitigated. An enhanced cumulative effects assessment, should incorporate findings and recommendations from the RA, which should be completed prior to regulatory decisions on completion of the EA/IS.

2.5 ATMOSPHERIC ENVIRONMENT

2.5.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The atmospheric assessment addresses air quality, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, noise and vibration, and lighting. Project components expected to have potential effect on the atmosphere are

not identified; instead, a catch-all Project component was developed for emissions, discharges, and wastes. This is designed to replace the need for outlining whether there will be potential effects from changes in air quality, GHG emissions, vibration, sound, and light for individual aspects of construction and operation.

Ambient Air Quality

The majority of the Project area is far from any significant sources of anthropogenic air emissions. The community of Webequie is the only source of local air contaminants and operates a power generating station, uses wood combustion for heating, contains mobile vehicles and an airport, and processes solid waste in a landfill. There are currently no industrial activities in the area. The ambient air quality baseline was established partially through a desktop review of remote air quality data available from across Canada. To the extent possible, the monitoring stations selected are those used for regional background from rural areas and without commercial or industrial influence. Data were also obtained on particulate matter from one (1) local air quality monitoring station (part of the Ring of Fire baseline monitoring program). To provide a proxy for dustfall, the Draft EA/IS estimated concentrations based on total suspended particulates.

Potential effects to air quality from the Project were limited to the use of combustion engines (as part of both construction and operation/maintenance). Air dispersion modelling was completed for a 30-km^2 area, covering 41 km of road from Webequie to the ARA-2 quarry site, as this area contains sensitive receptors (culturally sensitive areas, residences etc.) but is expected to be representative for the remainder of the road. The model input considered mobile and stationary tier 3 engines and the dust generated from non-mobile equipment use during road construction including quarry development. The contaminant levels assessed focused on applicable standard exposure periods for nitrogen dioxide (NO_2), sulphur dioxide (SO_2), carbon monoxide (CO), particulate matters (PM) and volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

The construction phase results indicate that, without mitigation applied, that there will be exceedances of the applicable standards limits for all PM, NO_2, dustfall, and VOCs. These contaminants were assed at each sensitive receptor and at 50 m and 150 m from the WSR centreline. With proposed mitigations applied, exceedance of PM is expected to remain present, and NO_2 is expected to exceed guidelines primarily within 50 m from the centreline. The Draft EA/IS expects limited VOC and dustfall exceedances within 50 m from the centreline once mitigations are applied.

The operation phase results focused on traffic, based on approximately 500 daily vehicles. Due to the variable surface material (asphalt near Webequie community and gravel for the remainder), the modelling assumes a gravel road to take a conservate approach. The modelling excludes the operation of a diesel generator at the ARA-2 MSF, as well as quarry activities at the ARA-4 site. Results indicated exceedances of particulate matter and dustfall, both of which are assumed by the Draft EA/IS to be reduced with the mitigation of watering gravel surfaces.

The construction phase mitigations proposed by the Draft EA/IS include the use of tier 4F engines, road watering in active construction areas, speed limits, and minimized idling. The Draft EA/IS does not include any long-term emission or dustfall monitoring. Through operations, dust and emissions

management is limited to road watering and MSF requirements for minimized idling and low-emission maintenance vehicles or equipment.

Section 9.5.2.1 specifies that there will not be long-term net effects from changes to air quality and that any impacts are not significant. The Draft EA/IS claims:

- The exceedances are for a "short period (i.e., 1–2 days) at each receptor, given that the emission sources will be moving as road construction progresses" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 9-115)
- Dustfall will be washed away after a while
- Vegetation will act as a barrier to particulate and dust movement
- The modelling results are conservative estimates

A qualitative cumulative effects assessment was completed for known projects within the Air Quality RSA, which is defined as 6 km from the road centreline or 5.5 km from the centre of temporary infrastructure. The qualitative consideration of RFDs in combination with the Project led the Draft EA/IS to conclude that there will be no significant cumulative effects to ambient air quality.

Greenhouse Gas

Existing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in the area are only from the community of Webequie (building energy usage, local transportation, etc.) with no other emission sources. Given that there are no other direct or indirect sources of emissions, potential Project GHG emissions were compared to provincial and national emissions.

The Project GHG sources are considered to be primarily from the combustion of fuel and the disturbance of vegetation and peatlands during construction. The LSA is comprised of approximately 80% wetlands, mainly swamps and bogs which have higher carbon sequestration potential than other types of wetlands (i.e. fens and marshes). The total amount of carbon stored in the LSA and RSA is unknown, but the Project classified the area as a carbon sink given that wetlands store far more carbon than upland forests. Changes in sequestered carbon and sequestration potential were considered in the assessment.

As noted above, mitigations for GHG during the construction phase of the road are based on vehicle emission reduction methods by users, such as reducing idling, increasing fuel efficiency, and maintaining mechanical features of vehicles. The main GHG reduction potential was found to be from lowering the combustion of living biomass. Currently, the goal is to burn no more than 10% of all cleared living biomass without intentional use. The removed biomass will be allocated to uses in the Webequie community for production of roundwood and timber for construction projects or woodchips for mulch for landscaping, erosion control, or other applications to be analyzed in the future. The Draft EA/IS calculated that these avoided emissions account for 17% of total construction emissions and 6% of total emissions (including the operations phase).

For the operations phase, the main mitigation measure proposed is the design and operation of the MSF. The MSF will be powered by a dedicated power diesel generator set that represents 35% of emission during operation. Currently the MSF design is unknown, but the Draft EA/IS has committed the operations proponent to developing a design intended to minimize electric power requirements, including energy efficiency measures during operation by the maintenance team.

The significance of residual GHG effects was determined based on comparing emissions magnitude with provincial and national emissions. The Project is predicting to result in an overall increase of GHG emissions during both the construction and operational phases. Despite this, and the irreversible nature of the effect, the Draft EA/IS has asserted the residual effects to be of "low magnitude" and "not significant" when compared to provincial and national emissions. Cumulative effects of the Project are out of scope because of comparison to the larger GHG emissions of the province, Canada, and in the context of global climate change; therefore, they were not considered in the assessment.

Noise and Vibration

Current ambient sound levels are dominated by nature, except near the Webequie community which has additional sounds from human activity including vehicles and equipment and noise from the airport operations (one to two flights per day and not expected to increase). Airport noise was included in the baseline at current levels but was not considered for further assessment as the number of flights are not anticipated to increase as a result of the Project.

Field measurements for ambient sound levels took place October 29 to November 1 of 2021 for a minimum of 48-hours in three (3) locations. This period was considered the quietest period of the year, representing "predictable worse-case conditions" for assessing the potential effects noise from the Project (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 9-50). Vibration was characterized through a desktop study. Quiet rural areas are anticipated to experience 45 decibels (dBA) or less over a 24-hr period (L_{DN}), which considered additional nighttime sensitivity factor of +10 dBA to the daily average measure of equivalent continuous sound level (L_{eq}). The baseline data indicated that average sound levels at all monitoring stations meet the rural expectation, with daytime, nighttime, and 24-hr L_{eq} all below 45 dBA. The average L_{DN} measures 49.5 dBA in the community of Webequie and was the only baseline above the expected rural sound level. The quietest area had a daytime and nighttime ambient sound of approximately 31 dBA and Webequie community ambient sound was approximately 43–44 dBA. The noise levels experienced peaks at up to 67 dBA within Webequie, and up to 66 dBA in more remote areas due to human activity and wildlife.

Noise sensitive areas (NSAs) -areas of human use potentially affected by the Project - were identified with input from the Webequie community. Assessments were conducted for noise effects on the NSAs and select bridge crossings from blasting and machinery and equipment during the construction and operation phases, and traffic during operations. In areas where NSAs are not present, the noise assessment applied a 1.5 km radius assessment area from the centre of the road. Potential effects of noise and vibration on components such as wildlife, recreational and traditional land use, and human health were considered in other sections of the Draft EA/IS.

For the construction phase noise model, quarry blasting and equipment use was estimated based on the predicted equipment and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) noise pollution control guideline (Publication NPC-119 – Blasting), which limits blasting noise to below 120 dBL or 128 dBL (approximately 90 to 108 dBA). Blasting noise was not included in the noise model, and there was no mention of work camps that may be required during construction.

The quarry activities (excluding blasting) were considered to meet the 45 dBA expectation at ARA-4. However, the camp site at ARA-2 requires additional noise mitigations as sound levels were predicted to exceed 45 dBA. The construction activities (road and bridge construction) are predicted to be between 49 and 57 dBA, exceeding the noise threshold at select NSAs. However, with this exceedance expected to last only one (1) week (based on a predicted construction progress per day of 100 m), additional mitigations beyond best management practices were not considered necessary.

For the operations phase, the use of vehicles, machinery, and equipment for construction and traffic noise were considered. Blasting at the ARA-4 quarry (intended for operations maintenance) was not considered part of normal road operation and was excluded. The change in sound levels were compared with predicted "no-build" versus anticipated "build" sound levels. The results indicated that some NSAs will experience sound-level change above the threshold but that, overall, sound levels during operations were considered to be appropriate for a quiet rural environment, not predicted to cause long-term annoyance.

Proposed mitigation measures included provisions in the construction and operational contract documents for applicable contractors, such as:

- Limiting construction to daytime, especially near residences, and complaint investigation as needed;
- Proper maintenance of equipment and operation with effective muffling devices;
- Verifying equipment compliance with MOE NPC-115 guidelines and considering feasibility of alternatives in case of occurrence of persistent noise complaints;
- Preparing a Construction and Blasting Management Plan outlining best practices and regulatory requirements;
- Use of appropriate personal protection equipment and coordinating timing of blasting with periods of fewest workers on-site; and
- Developing a living Noise and Vibration Management Plan.

The Draft EA/IS considered net adverse effects of noise and vibration during the Project to be not significant, and timing was not considered an applicable criteria for quantitative measures. Cumulative effects of noise were only considered for the construction phase and the Draft EA/IS asserted they would be low in magnitude, short-term, and reversible.

Lighting

Lighting is anticipated for select areas such as camps, quarries, the MSF and rest areas, and the terminus points of the Project. A dark sky, where there is limited to no existing anthropogenic light in the environment, was used as the baseline for the assessment. The combination of low-level lighting and obstruction from vegetation led the Draft EA/IS to assume that light effects are negligible and they were not further assessed. Because of this, Nibinamik is unable to provide comment. However, this does not mean that Nibinamik will not have concerns regarding lighting effects in the future once designs are clearer, or the Project is under construction or operation. No effect assessment or recommendations are continued below, however, future consultation and engagement should explicitly involve input from Nibinamik on lighting.

2.5.2 EVALUATION

Air Quality

The Draft EA/IS presents several inconsistencies and omissions in its treatment of air quality effects. In Section 9.1.6, Project components expected to affect the atmosphere are not specifically identified, instead there is a broad “emissions, discharges, and wastes” category substituting for a detailed breakdown. This approach of highlighting project components related to the VC fails to align with Section 9.3, where the pathways of effects identify specific Project components. With the misalignment between Section 9.1.6 and 9.3 it is not clear that the assessment sufficiently covers all potential sources. Nibinamik agrees that vehicle use and combustion engines are a primary emission sources, but there are remaining concerns that other significant components, such as non-mobile equipment, timber burning, fuel storage, and domestic and industrial waste management, were not sufficiently evaluated. Quarry operations, stockpiles, and road dust from construction and operation are also underrepresented.

Air dispersion modelling compounds these shortcomings by inconsistently including dust, excluding quarry emissions in the operation phase, omitting burning altogether, and neglecting MSF power generation emissions. Despite these gaps, the Draft EA/IS still acknowledges dust and particulate matter as primary contaminants and proposes watering as the main mitigation. However, this short-term measure is insufficient in the face of reduced water availability and climate uncertainties (as noted by Nibinamik members). Further, watering action in and of itself is also a source of impacts (GHG emissions and dust). While asphalt surfacing is mentioned as a long-term option to reduce dust, short-term improvements are not adequately considered.

The spatial boundaries for the air quality assessment are also too narrow, with a 1-km RSA buffer and 5-km LSA failing to reflect evidence that particulate matter (especially PM2.5) can disperse 10–30 km, and in some cases up to 100 km, depending on conditions (Landis, et al., 2019; Phillips-Smith, et al., 2017; Horb, et al., 2022). The RFDs list is similarly incomplete, overlooking forestry, other road developments, and local Webequie sources such as the community power plant. Collectively, these deficiencies mean that the Draft EA/IS does not meet IAAC guidelines for cumulative effects assessment nor does it adequately assess regional air quality impacts, especially given the Project’s recognized role of facilitating Ring of Fire development.

Nibinamik is already experiencing the effects of cumulative air emission impacts, including acid rain. The stated intention of the road is to facilitate development and mining in the Ring of Fire, which may be a strong contributor to not only acid rain, but acid rock drainage. These contributions to the atmospheric environment (as well as any terrestrial and aquatic implications) are not considered as part of the cumulative effects assessment. The Draft EA/IS fails to fully represent the implications and potential impacts from RFDs to the local environment and Nibinamik's Rights.

GHG Emissions

Climate change is already having measurable impacts on Nibinamik members and their way of life. Community members describe more frequent and intense wildfires threatening communities and cultural areas, shorter and less reliable winter road seasons that are critical for mobility and access to goods, and increased hazards when travelling on the land. These changes are not abstract global issues—they translate into reduced access to harvesting areas, cultural sites, and inter-community connections, directly undermining rights, cultural continuity, and food security. Against this backdrop, the WSR carries particular concern because it will not only generate direct GHG emissions but will also catalyze large-scale industrial activity in the Ring of Fire, triggering cumulative climate effects across the region (see Section 2.16).

While the Draft EA/IS acknowledges global climate trends, and that the Project's GHG contribution is primarily linked to enabling Ring of Fire development, it fails to meaningfully assess the cumulative GHG effects of foreseeable linked projects such as additional roads, mines, and forestry: "The road could also accelerate the development of mines … the additional impact of the WSR on the carbon footprint of the region will depend more on future mining operators than the WSR" (AtkinsRéalis, 2024c, p. 47) This omission is significant, as the Project is clearly growth-inducing (see Section 2.16) and will directly contribute to escalating regional climate risks, further undermining land access, mobility, and cultural continuity for Nibinamik.

The treatment of Project-specific and climate-specific mitigation measures is a critical gap. For example:

- The MSF will be powered by diesel generators projected to account for 35% of GHG emissions during operations, yet no alternative or mitigation strategy is considered.
- The Draft EA/IS also acknowledges that the removal of living biomass—peatlands, vegetation, and forested areas—represents the most significant single source of GHG emissions, effectively reducing the region's carbon sequestration capacity. These impacts will be compounded when additional linear infrastructure is installed to support mining development, repeating and amplifying the Project's footprint. Yet, similarly, no mitigation or accommodations are proposed to address the loss.

The approach used to evaluate significance—comparing Project emissions to provincial and national totals—dilutes the impact by masking the relative scale of effects and impacts. This framing avoids a rights-based lens and disregards more meaningful locally relevant benchmarks, such as cumulative regional emissions, low-carbon alternatives, or alignment with IPCC net-zero roadmap benchmarks for infrastructure compatibility with 1.5°C/2°C pathways. To glean insight into the GHG emission

significance, it would be more appropriate to compare against current local emissions, a project design incorporating all potential low-carbon alternatives, and alignment with the IPCC. Without addressing these shortcomings, the Project risks exacerbating climate change impacts while failing to demonstrate compatibility with Canada's biodiversity and net-zero commitments (see Section 2.16). The current assessment does not adequately address how the WSR could drive further industrial development and amplify climate-related risks—such as wildfire, air quality, and winter road reliability—creating compounded rights-based impacts for remote Indigenous communities like Nibinamik.

Noise and Vibration

This assessment concludes that no additional considerations beyond best management practices are warranted. However, this is inconsistent with Nibinamik community members' experiences with noise disturbance.

Appendix J of the Draft EA/IS assumes that road construction will progress at 100 m per day. With the road being 107 km long, this would dictate a construction timeline of 3 years. Currently the Project is predicting 5 to 6 years of construction, suggesting construction will likely progress at a rate closer to approximately 50 m or 60 m per day, doubling the noise exposure timeline. Additionally, a 1.5-km radius as the exposure boundary indicates that point receptors could be experiencing noise for approximately one month, as construction moves through this radius, not the one week predicted by the Draft EA/IS. This estimate is also not ubiquitously applicable along the entire ROW. For example, bridge construction is wholly different from basic road construction, and will likely push expected progress below 50 to 60 m daily. Receptors may be exposed to noise impacts for a much longer period than predicted, especially at bridge sites.

The NSAs were identified based on Indigenous Rights and interests (for a select portion of the representative local Indigenous communities, Nibinamik excluded), including traditional land uses. As such, to conclude that no additional considerations beyond best management practices are warranted risks resulting in rights impacts. Traditional land uses are typically seasonal in nature and the further exclusion of timing criteria from the net effects assessment ignores the values or purposes of NSAs.

Nibinamik members have expressed concerns regarding helicopters from mining exploration scaring off moose, meaning noise disturbances are already being experienced as a result of regional activity. Project construction is expected to use helicopters to support the movement of personnel and supplies to construction camps before road access is available. However, the use of helicopters was not considered in the noise assessment. Construction camps are considered as receptors but can also be sources of noise. Ensuring all potential sources of noise impacts are included is critical, because noise disturbance may impact Nibinamik's rights to hunting and traditional land use.

Other considerations for long-term mitigations are absent. Nibinamik has already experienced disruptions to traditional land use from industrial noise. This Project would introduce additional noise, both directly and indirectly, by facilitating further industrial development in the region. To meaningfully address the long-term effects on rights, it is essential that all projects contributing to regional development in this sensitive landscape adopt enhanced mitigation measures to limit

cumulative noise impacts. Given that the RA may not be completed prior to decision making on this EA/IS, it is particularly important to identify potential long-term mitigation strategies now, or at minimum commit to implementing any additional measures that may be recommended through the RA.

2.5.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Air Quality

The lack of congruency between Sections 9.1.6 and 9.3 results in Project components with potential effects that are not included in the effects assessment. Nibinamik requests that even minimal potential contributions to effects be discussed and evaluated as part of the air quality assessment in the EA/IS. To ensure the full spectrum of potential effects is captured for alignment throughout the EA/IS, Nibinamik also requests that the list in Section 9.1.6 identifying Project components contributing to atmospheric effects is completed in alignment with the Project description (specifically Sections 4.4.2.2, 4.3.3.6, and 4.4.2.8). The exclusion of Project components and their potential impacts from the air dispersion modelling relies on the mitigations being 100% effective in eliminating the impact, i.e., absolutely no burning should take place, and MSF power should be from renewable energy. Nibinamik notes that 100% effective mitigations are unlikely, meaning that the modelling should be adjusted to accommodate all potential emission sources.

To improve the performance of mitigations for dust and particulate matter, Nibinamik recommends that the Draft EA/IS consider road applications with longer-term effectiveness than water spraying. In comparison with other road applications, water has a relatively short-term ability to mitigate impacts. However, this must not be interpreted as a Nibinamik preference for chloride-based products or acceptance of the effects of other chemical applications . Impacts of dust must not be traded for impacts from other potential applications. Nature-based alternative solutions should be applied to improve effectiveness, under the provision of free, prior, and informed consent. This would also serve to reduce knock-on effects from frequent road watering such as GHG emissions.

To ensure the dust and particulate mitigations are successful, a dustfall monitoring program should be established for construction and early operation and be paired with particulate monitoring station(s) at the potentially affected sensitive receptors. This is particularly important because the current evaluation underrepresents dust sources and the potential extent of their impact.

Nibinamik recommends that the RSA be expanded to cover the potential real-world extent of air quality impacts. Additionally, there are also RFDs that will interact with the RSA (especially if extended appropriately), including local Webequie sources as well as industrial activity farther afield. To this end, Nibinamik recommends that a much more robust and reasonable cumulative effects assessment is undertaken to comprehensively address air quality and the Project's contribution to cumulative effects, especially considering it will facilitate Ring of Fire development and be a catalyst to broader regional development. This must include consideration for mining impacts to the atmospheric environment from contribution to not only GHG emissions, but other potential impacts such as acid rain.

Finally, accommodations and Project mitigations should include measures to reduce local air quality contributions, such as shifting construction energy toward renewable sources. The Draft EA/IS claims vegetation will mitigate air quality effects and that, to ensure this is realized, offsetting measures should protect intact lands that provide these ecological functions.

Collectively, these recommended improvements would better align the Project with assessment expectations, IAAC guidance, and community concerns, while ensuring that air quality effects are fully assessed and mitigated to the extent possible.

GHG Emissions

The Draft EA/IS lacks adequate cumulative assessment and Project-specific GHG mitigation, which conflicts with rights-based impact considerations and IAAC guidelines. To address these shortcomings, a more rigorous cumulative effects assessment of GHG emissions must be undertaken. The GHG cumulative effects assessment should include emissions from foreseeable regional projects like additional roads, mining, and forestry. While climate change is global, reducing GHGs also benefits local air quality, which is another rationale for including Project-specific mitigations that will address climate change impacts. Nibinamik recommends deferring WSR decisions until:

- A robust cumulative effects assessment of GHG is complete, expanding the Project's GHG scope to include lifecycle emissions (account for camps operations and long-term aggregate operation), and
- Project-specific mitigations are proposed that incorporate practical considerations to reduce cumulative effects of GHG emissions:
    - low-carbon procurement strategies (such as low-carbon road materials)
    - low-maintenance designs (durable material and design standards that reduce the need for road repair)
    - vegetation management to promote roadside carbon sequestration (high carbon sequestering species) and maintenance of adjacent carbon sinks' ecological function
    - replace reliance on diesel generators at the MSF and quarry sites (either through renewable energy solutions or electrification).

Aside from properly addressing the potential cumulative effects from reasonably foreseeable future impacts, there should be consideration to reduce future potential impacts from the disruption of carbon sinks. Recognizing that the disruption of biomass is a significant contribution to GHG emission impacts, the Draft EA/IS should be seeking to reduce potential future impacts from other potential linear projects by integrating—through simultaneous operations— foreseeable power or communication connectivity at the same time as road construction. Improved regional planning to accommodate the pending mining expansion is an opportunity for this Project to demonstrate improved alignment with Canada's net-zero objectives. This would also contribute to a Project-specific benefit by reducing operational GHG impacts from power requirements at the MSF and quarries.

Nibinamik also requests that the assessment of significance be reframed. Instead of relying only on provincial and national comparisons that inherently downplay Project impacts, the WSR should be evaluated against three more meaningful benchmarks: (1) regional cumulative effects that include foreseeable projects and Ring of Fire development; (2) a low-carbon WSR design and operation alternative; and (3) the IPCC Net-Zero Roadmap benchmarks for 1.5°C and 2°C pathways, which provide internationally recognized guidance for infrastructure compatibility with global climate goals. This would provide a fairer and more transparent measure of Project GHG emissions and contribution to climate change.

In absence of meaningful GHG assessment and GHG cumulative effects assessment, Nibinamik (and other affected Nations) must have a role in identifying lands for conservation or set-asides that can serve as offsets, particularly for carbon sinks (and with consideration for caribou, migratory birds, and wetlands). Supporting Indigenous-led conservation in this way would not only mitigate climate impacts but also contribute to Canada's commitment to conserve 30% of lands and waters by 2030.

An Indigenous-led, land-based stewardship initiative involving Nibinamik, to address ecosystem health and climate change resilience, would support accommodating the impacts from the lack of proper GHG assessment and climate change considerations. This initiative would also improve Project considerations for cultural continuity, including traditional land management practices supporting landscapes adapted to fire (and climate). Offsetting actions should be considered in combination with monitoring or guardianship programs. Offsetting should target reducing the risk of wildfire, support cumulative effects mitigation, and align with Indigenous Rights and responsibilities to care for the land.

Noise and Vibration

Nibinamik recommends the net effects assessment consider the timing of effects, as this is an important criterion for understanding noise impacts on traditional land use. For all NSAs, Nibinamik requests that a construction schedule be developed collaboratively with land users to avoid periods of significant land use (e.g., seasonal harvests and cultural practices). With helicopter use for crew transportation, this may include areas identified that should be no- fly zones in alignment with wildlife movement patterns and the timing of traditional land use. Nibinamik recommends that this be paired with a notification process to advise Nibinamik and potential land users of the location and timing of noise-creating activities including blasting. Nibinamik notes that the Draft EA/IS presumes the notification process will be addressed by the construction contractor.

While Nibinamik agrees with the complaint mitigation in place, the complaint and investigation process should include recognition that issues can be brought directly to the construction contractor or operation and maintenance contractor. This process must involve accountability for communicating resolutions or changes in general noise management practices to ensure rights are appropriately protected. This is especially important because there are no proposed mitigations beyond best practices, and it is unclear whether the assessment includes all potential noise sources. Noise sources of uncertainty that are of particular concern include the following and should be reconsidered in the assessment:

- Noise from camps, such as generators, should be considered to ensure the assessment accurately predicts effects and impacts.
- Noise from helicopters should be considered and mitigated. Flight paths should avoid areas used for hunting, and account for wildlife movement and patterns/use areas, to avoid sensitive periods.

Finally, Nibinamik recommends that noise mitigations encompassed in the Draft EA/IS include design considerations, and that a component of the design consideration includes:

- Trees to provide noise buffering capacity. Where there are no trees along the edge of the ROW, appropriate species could be selected and planted in sufficient density to support the establishment of long-term sound barriers for NSAs. As discussed above, vegetation is noted as a barrier to air emission dispersion—the same is true for noise. While operational noise is expected to be limited, this does not detract from the potential ability to address long-term noise and air quality through the same mitigation of vegetation management, especially adjacent to gravel surfaces and quarries.
- In locations where fill placement will support buffering receptors from noise the use of engineered terrain must be considered as part of the design. It is acknowledged that the cut fill balance has not been determined, and the movement of material has additional environmental impacts. This solution must be weighed against other potential impacts and should form a component of consultation through the design phase for joint decision making.

2.6 FISH AND FISH HABITAT

The below subsections relate to the Nibinamik review of Section 10 (Fish and Fish Habitat) as well as relevant content within Section 13 (Species at Risk) of the Draft EA/IS.

2.6.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The subcomponents identified for the Fish and Fish Habitat VC were:

- Fish habitat quantity and quality
- Fish populations

With considerations for 12 fish species:

- Brook Trout
- Lake Whitefish
- Chain Pickerel (identified in the TISG but assessed as unlikely to be found in the region)
- Yellow Perch
- Cisco
- Burbot
- Longnose and White Sucker

- Lake Chub
- Northern Pike
- Walleye
- Lake Sturgeon (the only species-at-risk fish included in the assessment)

The spatial boundaries for this VC included the Project Footprint (the 35-m wide ROW), the LSA (extending 1 km from centreline of the preliminary recommended preferred route and 500 m from the boundaries of temporary and permanent structures) and the RSA (the Upper Winisk River, Middle Winisk River, Upper Ekwan River, and Lower Attawapiskat River Outlet watersheds). However, most of the investigations took place within the LSA.

The Draft EA/IS included IKLRU information regarding Fish and Fish Habitat from Webequie, Marten Falls, and Weenusk First Nations. The three (3) communities shared information regarding the importance of their connections to lands, waters, and fish—how the waters of this region are sacred and critical to Anishinawbek culture. Site- and Project-specific information included: existing concerns (e.g., mercury contamination in harvested fish species), key species, local life histories, fish harvesting information (e.g. fishing and preparation methods, species preferences), and Project-related concerns (e.g., impacts of dust, impacts of development and contamination, changes to habitat from poor design).

EXISTING CONDITIONS

The Draft EA/IS characterized existing Fish and Fish Habitat conditions based on (1) desktop review of environmental impact assessments in the Project area, satellite imagery, aerial photography, provincial and federal government publications, IKLRU information, and (2) field surveys for fish community (active sampling and environmental DNA surveys), fish habitat, fish spawning, and benthic macroinvertebrates (important food sources for many fish species). The Draft EA/IS identified 31 water crossings including 30 watercourses (i.e., rivers, streams, creeks) and one (1) lake along the proposed preferred WSR route.

A set of three (3) criteria was used in the Draft EA/IS to decide whether crossings would be surveyed by the field team. Surveys would be completed if one or more of the criteria were met:

- Watercourses and/or waterbodies displayed the ability to support fish at the time of the field survey (dry water crossings were not assessed);
- Watercourses and/or waterbodies were likely to contain a criterion species, defined as a species of importance to Indigenous peoples for recreation, commercial and/or food source purposes and are also identified in the TISG; and
- Watercourses and/or waterbodies where no specific aquatic (instream) habitat field data of sufficient detail were available from the review of background information sources.

The Draft EA/IS also included "aerial assessments" (i.e., photographs taken from the air) for a selection of crossings, citing difficult or unsafe access and wet terrain conditions as preventing on-the-ground surveys.

Fish community was surveyed at 15 of 31 crossings, using minnow traps, dip nets, and gill nets, as well as environmental DNA (eDNA) at nine (9) locations. Seventeen (17) fish species were encountered across the sampled locations, with northern pike, white sucker, walleye, and yellow perch the most widely distributed fish. Neither brook trout nor lake sturgeon were encountered by the field team during field surveys. The Draft EA/IS also used information from previous projects in the area to characterize the fish community in the RSA and identified 32 species, including 13 that were not encountered during surveys conducted as part of the Draft EA/IS.

Spawning surveys were conducted in June using egg mats (which collect and trap a proportion of eggs as they are broadcast by female fish during spawning activities) at three (3) locations, targeting walleye and lake sturgeon. No eggs from either species were recovered.

Potential Impacts

Construction and long-term use of the WSR may affect fish and fish habitat. The Draft EA/IS has evaluated:

- Destruction/loss of fish habitat due to the construction of culverts and bridges at crossings
- Harmful alteration and disruption of fish habitat through:
  - The placement of materials for construction;
  - Construction and maintenance activities resulting in erosion, deposition, and transportation of sediment;
  - Accidental spills and air contaminant emissions during construction and maintenance activities which affect surface water quality;
  - Construction of permanent or temporary culverts and bridges that alter hydrology or riparian habitat; and
  - Construction or maintenance activities that introduce invasive species.
- Changes in fish access to habitats through:
  - The installation of temporary flow isolation structures for instream works which create temporary barriers;
  - Constructed culverts at crossings that may become visual barriers to fish or clogged with debris; and
  - Constructed culverts at crossings that provide potential habitats for beavers to build dams.
- Changes to fish populations due to increased access and increased harvest
- Changes to fish populations due to injury or death of fish, caused by:
  - Placement of materials and instream works;

- Blasting of rocks during construction;
- Dewatering and fish salvage from isolated areas or beaver dam removals;
- Maintenance activities requiring in-stream work; and
- Accidental spills that impact surface water quality.

The Draft EA/IS uses a criteria scoring system to characterize the significance of net effects of the Project (i.e., effects remaining after applying mitigations—see below). This system is used in the Draft EA/IS to assign scores to different levels of qualitative criteria depending on their severity (e.g., low, moderate, and high magnitude of an effect depending on whether a measurable local change will result in varying degrees of overall regional change). The Draft EA/IS considers all but two (2) net effects to be negligible, with one (1) low impact effect during construction and one (1) low impact effect during operations. The Draft EA/IS asserts that all net effects are not significant based on their criteria scoring system.

Proposed Mitigations

The mitigations proposed in the Draft EA/IS to reduce or remove the Project impacts to fish and fish habitat focused primarily on avoiding interactions with fish habitat through planning and design, employing best practices during Project activities (e.g., work timing windows, erosion and spill control, and buffers for materials storage, blasting, and vegetation clearing). The Draft EA/IS also relies on the creation of a Construction Environmental Management Plan and an Operations Environmental Management Plan. These plans would form the basis for monitoring and management of potential interactions during their respective Project phases, to validate planning, design decisions, and best practices.

Cumulative Effects

The Draft EA/IS carried forward two (2) net effects to be considered in the cumulative effects assessment, which evaluated the combined effects from the Project and other RFDs and activities. These were (1) changes to fish access to habitats during the construction phase and (2) changes to public access resulting in increased harvest during the operations phase. Effects from other proposed access roads are expected to be similar to those from this Project, depending on timing, location, and type of construction work. Each project will have its own site-specific mitigation measures to prevent cumulative effects. These include monitoring, erosion control, best management practices, and abiding by regulatory requirements.

The Draft EA/IS states that while they expect the WSR to contribute to cumulative effects, these effects are expected to be low magnitude and unlikely to affect the resiliency of fish populations across the RSA.

2.6.2 EVALUATION

Nibinamik recognizes the good efforts in the Draft EA/IS to pull together a comprehensive characterization of the existing conditions in the aquatic environment along the preferred road route.

Nibinamik also recognizes the voices of Webequie land and water users who contributed important information to the existing conditions characterization.

Nibinamik has identified a number of substantial concerns with the Draft EA/IS effects assessment that increase the risks to fish, aquatic ecosystems, and Nibinamik members' rights and interests. These concerns are linked to three (3) general themes, driven by Nibinamik community priorities: cumulative effects, the accuracy of effects assessments, and ensuring environmental protections. More specific detailed comments can be found in Appendix A.

Nibinamik is concerned that the Project's role as a key enabling activity for Ring of Fire development is not sufficiently represented in the effects assessment. The WSR will facilitate what will likely be multiple generations of increased industrial development and resource extraction across the Nibinamik Homelands. The implications of this development—both on the environment and on the Nibinamik community—are poorly integrated into the effects assessment, if at all.

Nibinamik is very concerned with the methodology used in the Draft EA/IS to evaluate net effects. The qualitative ratings, assigned scoring, and aggregated total method (see section 10.6 of the Draft EA/IS) appear to be intentionally downranked. This downranking of effects means the Draft EA/IS minimizes the potential Project impacts and minimize the significance of these impacts. This intentional minimization is not evidence-based, nor does it align with Nibinamik values and interests.

Nibinamik is concerned that the Draft EA/IS relies on a 100% success rate of proposed mitigations to minimize or eliminate potential Project effects, and that the proposed mitigations are often management or monitoring plans that are not yet developed. This approach creates significant uncertainty and risk, to aquatic ecosystems as well as Nibinamik rights and values. A more proactive approach that includes contingency planning and robust follow-up monitoring would provide more reliable assurances of protection and a greater chance of success.

2.6.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Nibinamik recognizes fish as a cultural keystone, as food and as a component of aquatic ecosystems. Maintaining healthy fish populations and aquatic ecosystems is directly tied to the community's capacity to thrive, both spiritually and physically, and to pass on critical cultural learnings to future generations. Nibinamik offers some general recommendations, below, to ensure protection of the fish and aquatic ecosystems of this region. More specific comments are provided in Appendix A.

- The cumulative effects assessment is a critical shortcoming of the Draft EA/IS. Nibinamik recommends preparation of a more substantive assessment that incorporates additional reasonably foreseeable projects beyond a few additional linear infrastructure developments. This concern could also be addressed through ensuring the RA is completed prior to the Final EA/IS, and that the findings from the RA are appropriately integrated.
- Nibinamik requests more robust field surveys with more relevant timing and methods to ensure species presence and habitat use of important fish species is accurately characterized. This information must then be brought forward into a revised effects assessment.
- Nibinamik requests a fulsome revision of the determination of significance and its associated criteria. The qualitative criteria must reflect site- and species-specific context (e.g., the loss of

species at risk (SAR) fish is a comparatively larger/more significant impact than the loss of a forage fish species), and cultural context (appropriately informed by IK). The determination of significance must be revised to appropriately score and weight criteria so as not to bias results toward effects rated as not significant. The entire process must be meaningfully informed by IK through direct discussions and involvement of local First Nations, including Nibinamik.

- Nibinamik is concerned that language used throughout the proposed mitigations errs on the side of basic practices (i.e., using qualifiers such as "if possible" or "when feasible") rather than prioritizing environmental protection and avoiding impacts. Nibinamik recommends the use of stronger language throughout the mitigations to confirm the commitments within the Draft EA/IS to environmental protections above and beyond industry standards.
- Nibinamik requests that the CEMP and OEMP include targeted stressor-specific monitoring plans, especially for sediment and erosion control. These plans should demonstrate that mitigation measures have been as successful as predicted in the Draft EA/IS. Development of these plans must include input from Nibinamik and other local First Nations.

2.7 VEGETATION AND WETLANDS

2.7.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

Existing Conditions

Existing conditions were determined through a desktop review and field investigations. Datasets from both Land Information Ontario and Far North Land Cover were used to characterize vegetation and wetlands, when discrepancies arose, Land Information Ontario prevailed for accuracy. Aerial imagery, LiDAR, and existing background data were also examined.

A wetland function assessment was performed using modified landscape-level (tier 1) Wetlands Function Assessment methodology. This method was chosen for the unique landscape of the Project areas with a high proportion of wetlands— within the study areas, wetlands are the dominant vegetated habitat classification affecting hydraulic processes. The LSA and RSA area are made up of 81.78% and 80.29% wetland complexes, respectively. The WPT used a modified landscape level assessment, with functional indices grouped into three categories: Geophysical, Biophysical and Socio-economic. Three broad wetland categories were identified in the Project study areas: swamps (most abundant), tree bogs/fens and marshes, along with 19 different wetland ecosites.

The LSA and RSA fall within the Big Trout Lake Ecoregion (2W) of the Boreal Shield Ecozone. A small portion of the RSA (2.5%) also extends approximately 4 km east into the James Bay Ecoregion (2E) of the Hudson Plain Ecozone.

Six (6) provincially designated areas (parks or other protected or conserved areas) are located within 30 km of the WSR, with one (Winisk River Provincial Park) within the RSA, located 2.3 km from the WSR. There are no federally designated sensitive areas or national parks within 30 km of the WSR.

Upland ecosites occupy approximately 8.18% of the LSA and 7.25% of the RSA. The ecosite categories found were: conifer forest (most common), hardwood forest, open rock, and shrub.

Riparian ecosystems make up only an estimated 0.07% of the LSA and RSA land area, and were found to be comprised of 17 different ecosites.

Nine (9) non-native species were identified during field surveys. The species were not found within the sampled plots, rather were distributed around the community of Webequie. The Draft EA/IS attributed their presence to human influence.

In total, 302 plant species were identified, most being vascular plants. Although six (6) species of conservation concern were flagged as occurring within the study areas during desktop review, none were found during field surveys conducted by the WPT. However, areas surrounding the Webequie community were not surveyed due to the COVID-19 pandemic and as a result the presence or absence of those species was not able to be confirmed. No federal or provincial plant species listed as species at risk were observed within the Project study areas during field surveys, but two provincially rare mosses were identified.

The surveyed ecosites were not considered to be provincially rare, and no vegetation communities were ranked S3 or higher. Locally rare or uncommon communities were calculated to comprise 0.42% of the LSA and RSA. However, it was noted that they may occur in greater quantities but complexities in access and identification made mapping difficult.

Areas and Plants of Traditional Importance to Indigenous Peoples

The harvesting of plants of traditional importance to Indigenous Peoples for cultural medicinal use or as sources of country foods was assessed through (1) the Country Foods Assessment, (2) the Assessment of Effects on Cultural Heritage and Archaeological Resources, and (3) the Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and the Exercise of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights. Therefore, the assessments were primarily informed by Webequie community data. Within these assessments, there were seven (7) plants of traditional importance identified for cultural or medicinal use or as a source of country food.

Project Effects & Mitigations

Four (4) primary effects of the Project were considered for this VC as a result of construction and operation of the WSR:

- Loss or alteration of upland, wetland, and riparian vegetation communities/assemblages, species, and biodiversity.
- Loss or alteration of wetland functions, specifically disruption of the geophysical, biophysical, and socio-economic functions of wetlands.
- Loss or alteration of species at risk plants and species of community conservation concern

- Loss or alteration plant species and communities of traditional importance to Indigenous Peoples for cultural or medicinal purposes or as a source of country foods.

The introduction and spread of invasive species is a well-known impact related to roads. It was determined that, for the Project Footprint, the greatest impact on vegetation community diversity will occur within 20 m of the ROW and other supportive infrastructure areas, with moderate effects at 40 m and minimal effects at 60 m. There is a net gain of 153.9 km of edge habitat (within 20 m) across all vegetation patch classes within the RSA as a result of new edge communities created along the sides of the proposed road and ancillary facilities. The Draft EA/IS's focus in planning mitigation measures for invasive species is the prevention of introduction. Other edge effects identified are related to changes to microclimates causing loss or alteration to vegetation, which are predicted to occur within 10 m of the ROW, with moderate effects within 20 m and minor effects at 50 m.

Accumulation of dust produced by the Project may result in vegetation loss or changes in the LSA, but losses were predicted to be localized to areas adjacent to the roadway up to 50 m from the centreline. Moderate and minor effects were predicted to occur at distances of 100 to 150 m from the centreline of the road.

The Draft EA/IS notes that there will be direct loss of wetland function within the Project Footprint. However, they claim the overall changes to wetland function are anticipated to be minimal based on modelling and assuming the success of proposed mitigations.

The effect on locally rare species and communities of conservation concern were predicted to be low and include the loss of some rare communities from the landscape. The Draft EA/IS also noted that no known locally rare plants species will be removed during direct vegetation removals required for the Project.

The Draft EA/IS asserted that overall, the effects on species of traditional importance to Indigenous Peoples will be low. The losses of vegetation classes that support the important species were predicted to be less than 5% within the LSA (except for conifer/mixed wood forest loss at 7.3% and rock barren at 37% loss) and less than 1% in the RSA. The potential benefit of an increase in Indigenous harvesting of plants (driven by better accessibility) was recognized, but this could be countered by losses to non-Indigenous gatherers.

Mitigation Measures

A three-tiered hierarchical approach will be used involving avoidance, reduction and control, and compensation or habitat offsetting to address potential effects of the Project. This process will include restoration or reclamation of direct losses to vegetation and wetlands. However, at this stage the Draft EA/IS notes that specifics are uncertain. Site-specific management plans will also be implemented in the CEMP and OEMP to guide the Draft EA/IS and contractors. The Draft EA/IS claimed that net effects on vegetation and wetlands varied from negligible to low and moderate levels of significance, assuming successful implementation of mitigation measures.

2.7.2 EVALUATION

Areal Extent of Vegetation and Wetland Impacts

The reported 0.8% direct and indirect loss of vegetation and wetlands within the RSA (AtkinsRéalis, 2025) does not account for the true impact to vegetation from this road. This novel linear feature, especially in conjunction with the Northern Road Link, Marten Falls Community Access Road, and nearby mining operations will create emergent cumulative effects that will impact local ecological communities to an unknown, but likely significant, extent. The most likely mechanisms for these vegetation and wetland impacts are as follows:

- Invasive species
- Edge effects
- Increased dust, herbicides, and pesticides
- Impacts to plant medicines (from contamination and increased anthropogenic access)

Invasive Species

Nibinamik is highly concerned with the potential proliferation of invasive species caused by the WSR and development in general in the region. Invasive species exert an annual cost of between $13–$34 billion dollars on Canadian industries (Colautti, 2006). This is, by definition, an underestimate: no dollar value is assigned for subsistence harvesting, culturally significant plants and animals, or ecosystem services. Roads are known vectors for their proliferation (Mortensen, 2009) and therefore, the proposed WSR comes with a major risk of spreading invasive species.

Species may include terrestrial vegetation such as European buckthorn, garlic mustard. and Japanese knotweed, especially as the boreal climate continues to warm. Tree pests such as hemlock woolly adelgid, forest tent caterpillar, pine false webworm, and spruce budworm can spread on vehicles, plant debris, brush, or firewood. Tree diseases like Armillaria root rot, brown spot needle blight, and white pine blister rust are also at risk of being spread along the WSR.

Exotic fish, mussels, crayfish, and various invasive aquatic diseases are all capable of moving into new habitats via recreational and commercial watercraft (Smith, et al., 2012). The wetland-, lake-, and watercourse-dominated landscape of the boreal shield and Hudson Bay lowlands provide immense potential for aquatic invasive species. This massive wetland landscape, coupled with a changing climate, could enable devastating invasives such as quagga mussel to become established in the north. Also, aquatic plants like common reed, flowering rush, and Eurasian water-milfoil are also easily spread by road infiltration and access by water users.

Many of these invasives have the potential to exert major damage on culturally valued ecosystem components. Diseases, pests, and non-native competitors could impact culturally significant plants and wildlife, and aquatic invasive species could substantially disrupt local aquatic ecosystems.

The Draft EA/IS has relied entirely on prevention as the focus of mitigation measures for invasive species spread. However, the Draft EA/IS has assumed 100% successful prevention—which is essentially impossible—and risks misrepresenting the actual potential effects due to invasive species. Further, the Draft EA/IS provides no proactive contingency planning in the event prevention fails, beyond the creation of management plans for construction and operation (for which no details or roadmap for Nibinamik participation has been provided).

Edge Effects

Disturbance -tolerant and invasive plant species are known to thrive along roads and other anthropogenic linear features, and in some cases, this impact has been observed extending as far as 150 m away from the road edge (Hansen, 2005). Therefore, a 150 m wide effect zone extending beyond the edge of the roadway may experience moderate to high impacts from shifts in vegetation community composition and diversity. This is well beyond the less conservative edge zone used by the Draft EA/IS (potential moderate effects to 40 m), which risks mischaracterizing impacts to culturally important terrestrial ecosystems further than 40 m from the roadway.

This shift in vegetation diversity and community structure may be coupled with increased light exposure and dust from the road and novel fragmentation of previously intact interior habitats. Combined, these effects have the potential to create permanent and significant negative impacts on plant communities adjacent to the proposed road. The current assessment of the edge effect does not account for 150 m on each side of the road, which may be significantly altered.

Increased Dust, Herbicides, and Pesticides

Nibinamik is concerned that airborne dust and other particulates, including intentional spraying, will impact the diversity of vegetation communities along the WSR as well as the quality of harvested plants. The potential impacts of dust from vehicle traffic were included in the assessment, but restricted to very localized effects. Nibinamik is also concerned that the spraying of herbicides or pesticides will have unforeseen negative impacts to native vegetation – which were not characterized within the assessment. Herbicide use may accompany invasive species control and if not specifically targeted could also impact native vegetation along the WSR.

Nibinamik is also concerned that the large-scale spraying of herbicides to suppress some tree species in favour of marketable timber species may follow development of the WSR. These potential impacts from to the logging industry were not included as part of the RFDs in the cumulative effects assessment.

Impacts to Plant Medicines

Many pathways of impacts to medicinal plants are possible from the proposed road. These include increased human-caused forest fires, invasive species, overharvesting, and vegetation community shifts toward successional and disturbance-tolerant species (Watson, 2005).

Because plant medicines are not assigned western economic value, they are not typically taken into account when examining the impact of invasive species (see above). Habitat fragmentation would

alter vegetation communities along the WSR, with ecological effects to extensive adjacent areas (such as changes in plant species composition, road avoidance by large wildlife, pollinator and seed disperser impacts, etc.). The ecological changes to road-adjacent areas may also impact distribution and abundance of plant medicines in currently unforeseen ways.

Airborne dust and runoff contaminants such as silts, sands, and salts will have a negative impact on the quality of medicinal plants near the WSR. Increased access to the region by various people (for recreation, mining, forestry, construction and maintenance, community members, visitors, hunters and anglers, etc.) will increase harvesting—and possible overharvesting—of plant medicines (Mychasiw & Hoefs, 1988). High economic value medicines (such as chaga) are particularly at risk.

2.7.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Based on the above concerns and anticipated impacts of the Project on vegetation and wetlands, Nibinamik provides the following request and recommendations:

- Nibinamik involvement in consultation, oversight, decision making, and development and implementation of vegetation habitat fragmentation mitigations;
- An acknowledgement in the Vegetation & Wetland assessment of significance section: shifts in vegetation and wetland communities should be assessed as "significant" due to the extensive edge effects and invasive species proliferation expected and described above;
- To appropriately mitigate the substantial risks to culturally and ecologically important vegetation communities, an assessment of "significant" should be assigned to the predicted net effect of "loss or alteration of vegetation communities, species and biodiversity."
- An expanded description of "moderate" and "high" vegetation and wetland impacts to encompass at least a 150-m buffer around the entire Project Footprint;
- Nibinamik involvement in consultation, oversight, decision making, and monitoring of vegetation communities and wetlands during all Project phases;
- A commitment to developing and implementing an invasive species risk assessment and management plan prior to construction, and implementation strategy for this plan, in collaboration with Nibinamik. Nibinamik requests that invasive species control is applied but do not consider the use of herbicides (or pesticides) as part of the management program);
- Vegetation that provides country foods or medicines must not be impacted by herbicides or pesticides (used by either this Project Proponent(s), or RFDs). Nibinamik requests a monitoring program is established (designed and implemented collaboratively with Nibinamik) to sample country foods and ensure members health and safety.
- The potential impacts of intentional tree species suppression by the logging industry must be included in the cumulative effects assessment.

2.8 WILDLIFE AND WILDLIFE HABITAT

The below subsections relate to the Nibinamik review of Section 12 (Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat) as well as relevant content within Section 13 (Species at Risk).

2.8.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The potential effects of the Project on wildlife and wildlife habitat were common across all receptors and criteria, and include:

- Habitat Loss
- Habitat Alteration
- Degradation
- Alteration in Movement
- Injury or Death.

With the implementation of mitigation measures, the Draft EA/IS asserted that effects would be adequately mitigated or not expected to cause net effects. For this reason, no further assessments were conducted.

Significant Wildlife Habitat

A Significant Wildlife Habitat (SWH) Ecoregional Criteria Schedule had not been developed for the study areas, so the Draft EA/IS used the Significant Wildlife Habitat Technical Guide, with aid of the Significant Wildlife Habitat Technical Guide Criteria Schedules for Ecoregions 3E, and 3W. Twelve (12) SWH were identified for mammals, but the majority of SWH types did not have field investigations performed:

- Moose Late Winter Cover
- Moose Calving Areas
- Bat Hibernacula
- Bat Maternity Colonies
- Seeps and Springs
- Aquatic Feeding Habitat
- Denning Sites for mink, otter, grey wolf, eastern wolf, Canada lynx, American marten, fisher, black bear
- Wolf Rendezvous Sites
- Mast Producing Areas

- Cervid Movement Corridors
- Furbearer Movement Corridors
- Forest areas providing a high diversity of habitats.

Key Species and Species Groups

The following species and species groups were selected in the Draft EA/IS as key species for the assessment of effects on wildlife and wildlife habitat: moose, furbearers (marten and beaver), bats, migratory songbirds, waterfowl (Canada goose and mallard duck), shorebirds, raptors and herpetofauna (reptiles and amphibians). They were chosen based on background information, field surveys, and Indigenous input.

Study Areas

Three (3) study areas were selected for the assessment of impacts on wildlife and wildlife habitat: (1) the Project Footprint, (2) the LSA (1-km buffer from preferred route), and (3) the RSA (5-km buffer from preferred route). The lone exception was for moose, which the LSA boundary was determined to be an 11-km buffer from the preferred route.

Potential Net Effects

After the implementation of proposed mitigation and enhancement measures, which include: avoiding sensitive habitats; developing a vegetation and invasive species management plan and a wildlife monitoring plan; using existing roads to minimize habitat destruction; reclaiming temporary disturbed areas; minimizing dewatering; enforcing speed limits; and considering wildlife crossings or passages, the Draft EA/IS predicts the following net effects on wildlife and wildlife habitat:

Moose

- Habitat loss and loss of connectivity
- Increased chance of injury or death caused by road activities, collisions, and changes in predator-prey dynamics

Overall, the Draft EA/IS determined that the magnitude was low for all effects, except for habitat loss from clearance activities which was moderate. This resulted in net adverse effects for moose to be considered not significant.

American Marten and North American Beaver

- Habitat loss and alteration (hydrological changes, habitat composition, loss in connectivity)
- Injury or death caused by road activities, collisions, and changes in predator-prey dynamics

Overall, it is determined that the magnitudes of the net effects were all negligible or low, except for habitat loss from clearance activities and injury or death caused by increased access which were determined to be moderate.

Bats

- Habitat loss, alteration or degradation (hydrological changes, sensory disturbances, loss of connectivity)
- Incidental injury or death

Overall, the Draft EA/IS determined habitat loss caused by clearing activities, habitat alteration or degradation, loss of connectivity and alteration of movement to be of moderate magnitude for bats. The remaining potential effects were determined to be negligible or low.

Forest Songbird

- Habitat loss, alteration, and degradation (hydrological changes, loss of connectivity, sensory disturbances)
- Injury or death caused by road activities, collisions, and changes in predator-prey dynamics.

Overall, the Draft EA/IS determined habitat loss caused by clearing activities, habitat alteration or degradation due to changes in vegetation and sensory disturbance, and alterations in movement caused by loss of connectivity and sensory disturbances to be of moderate magnitude for forest songbirds.

Wetland Songbirds

- Habitat loss, alteration, and degradation (hydrological changes, loss of connectivity, sensory disturbances)
- Injury or death caused by road activities, collisions, and changes in predator-prey dynamics.

Overall, the Draft EA/IS determined habitat loss due to clearing activities, injury or death caused by collisions and changes to predator-prey dynamics to be of moderate magnitude for wetland songbirds. The remainder of the net effects were considered negligible or low.

Shorebirds and Waterfowl

- Habitat loss, alteration, and degradation (hydrological changes, loss of connectivity, sensory disturbances)
- Injury or death caused by road activities, collisions, and changes in predator-prey dynamics.

Only the predicted net effect of injury or death caused by increased access was predicted to be moderate for these bird species; the rest were negligible or low.

Amphibians and Reptiles

- Habitat loss, alteration, and degradation (hydrological changes, loss of connectivity, sensory disturbances) for amphibians,

- Injury or death of amphibians caused by road activities, collisions, and changes in predator-prey dynamics.

Habitat loss caused by clearing activities and habitat alteration caused by structural changes, as well as loss of connectivity, and injury or death were considered moderate by the Draft EA/IS. The remaining predicted net effects on amphibians and reptiles were considered either negligible or low.

Based on the Draft EA/IS's methodology for significance determination, all net effects were determined to be not significant for wildlife and wildlife habitat.

2.8.2 EVALUATION

Significant Wildlife Habitat

For the majority of potential SWH types along the proposed WSR, no field investigations were completed (AtkinsRéalis, 2025). These features are difficult and complex to detect, which is acknowledged in the report. However, bear, wolf, and fox denning sites; wolf rendezvous areas; mineral licks; bat hibernacula; bat maternity roosts; and caribou and moose nursery/calving sites represent highly significant habitat features which are perennially occupied, sometimes for a century or more (Gallant, 2014; Gretchen H. Roffler, 2018). Not completing field investigations to identify crucial SWH is not sufficiently rigorous to minimize risk to important wildlife species. The loss or degradation of these discrete sites may represent a significant impact to local occupancy and productivity of valued species and SAR.

The risk of losing discrete and significant features such as mineral licks, perennial den sites, or hibernacula remains an unassessed and unmitigated impact. Nibinamik is also concerned that the Draft EA/IS does not specify that these impacts are unknown and pose a high risk for various VCs within the LSA/RSA. Furthermore, well-considered adaptive management and mitigation plans would work to reduce impacts to SWH features, should they be discovered.

The effects caused through the Project development include RFDs which will impose many of the same cumulative effect on wildlife – especially habitat loss and degradation. Nibinamik is concerned not only for impacts directly or indirectly to wildlife, but to wildlife heath and in-turn to the safety and availability of country foods. Potential product use as part of RFDs (e.g., pesticides, chemical treatments, herbicides) would introduce a variety of contaminants into the food web, beyond those associated with this Project, which will impact wildlife health and the health of Nibinamik members through the consumption of country foods.

Habitat Fragmentation

Roads are known to create substantial fragmentation effects within wilderness areas (Ament, 2008). This occurs through the conversion of interior habitat to edge habitat, and results in decreased habitat function and productivity for many species, including those which are wide-ranging or large-territory dependent (Committee on the Statue of Species at Risk in Ontario, 2015; Carr, 2011).

This fragmentation alters microclimates along the road (i.e. changes average temperatures, solar exposure, and drainage), which can result in significant changes to adjacent vegetation communities (Watson, 2005) (and as described in the Vegetation and Wetlands section of this review). These altered habitats often transition from mature systems toward successional, disturbance tolerant, and invasive plants (Watson, 2005).

The proposed linear roadway infrastructure, its traffic, and alterations to vegetation communities would all serve as barriers to wildlife movement. While a road may not entirely restrict wildlife from crossing, fragmentation increases the cost of movement and disrupts wildlife through a combination of mechanisms (Bekker & Luell, 2003; Madadi et al., 2017; Mychasiw & Hoefs, 1988; Watson, 2005 ;):

- Traffic, including development-associated aircraft (e.g., helicopters), induces stress responses and startles wildlife away from the road, which is energetically costly. This noise and human activity may create functional habitat loss as far as 15 km away;
- Exposure (i.e. lack of cover) while crossing a road may induce wildlife to alter movement pathways by increasing distance travelled, being forced through suboptimal or difficult terrain, or altering time-of-day for movement;
- Linear corridors increase hunting efficiency of predators such as coyotes, wolves, and bears, resulting in increased predation impacts on prey species such as caribou (and competitors such as wolverine), as well as migration disruption due to further road avoidance;
- Roads may alter competition, disease, and parasitism dynamics, by enabling new species to enter and occupy previously undisturbed interior habitats;
- Road mortality for wildlife increases with each new road and every additional vehicle through the region;
- Edge effects alter roadway vegetation communities, which can cause significant direct and indirect functional habitat losses;
- Introduction of contaminants into the food-web through road maintenance and other developments (e.g., dust and dust-suppressant products, herbicides, pesticides).

Due to the various mechanisms of impacts described above, Nibinamik recognizes that mitigating habitat fragmentation is complex and difficult to achieve. Therefore, it is critical that long-term management plans be created and thoroughly implemented to prevent the proposed, and potential future, cumulative effects on the region's ecology. This should include, among other things, measurable mitigation targets, limiting harvesting and access along the road, ongoing monitoring, seasonal shut-downs to facilitate wildlife movement, invasive species monitoring and management, and long-term research.

Bats

In 2023, COSEWIC listed three (3) additional bat species (hoary bat, eastern red bat and silver-haired bat) as federally Endangered (Canada, 2023). All of these species occur within the LSA.

Expected impacts and cumulative effects on bats are asserted by to be not "significant." Beyond issues identified in the significance determination process, this assessment does not yet account for the three (3) recently and additionally listed SAR bats noted above.

Information presented in the Draft EA/IS is lacking with respect to bat habitat use within the LSA/RSA, which creates a risk that impacts to bats would be greater than acknowledged in the Draft EA/IS. Incidental surveys for bat hibernacula (i.e., aerial surveys at 100 km/h from 100 m altitude) are not sufficient to comment on the presence/absence of these features, as acknowledged in the Draft EA/IS. No ground truthing has yet been conducted for the presence of bat hibernacula. If hibernacula are altered, destroyed. or otherwise compromised by the proposed WSR, there could be significant regional impacts to SAR bats.

The Draft EA/IS currently states that no bat maternity roosts were confirmed during field surveys. However, no suitable surveys were actually conducted to examine for bat maternity roost sites. This discrepancy, potentially representing purposefully misleading statements, raises concerns about the veracity of the bat assessment, and assessment as a whole. Impacts to bat maternity roosts are unknown and are an unmitigated risk of the proposed WSR.

Moose

The assertion that the net adverse effects on moose is considered not significant (AtkinsRéalis, 2025) is not substantiated. Especially within the RSA, the cumulative effects of multiple novel roads and mines will certainly cause increased moose mortality due to interactions with hunters, vehicles, and predators (Dickie, 2017; Laurian, 2008). The extent of this potential mortality is not known nor modelled in the Draft EA/IS, and could range anywhere from low to very high magnitude, relative to moose populations within the RSA.

The cumulative effects assessment acknowledges that additional roads have a multiplicative effect on moose mortality. Furthermore, there is a distinct lack of predictive information provided in the Draft EA/IS to comment on future moose mortality. As such, the determination of cumulative impacts on moose as "not significant" is not appropriate nor substantiated.

Nibinamik notes that it is possible that moose will shift occupancy away from these new developments, or that local (LSA and/or RSA) populations will decline due to increased mortality and habitat loss. Moose are known to avoid roadways (up to at least 1,000 m), which would create substantial functional habitat loss along the proposed WSR (Beazley et al., 2004). Despite overall avoidance, moose may also selectively—and seasonally—access road edges, seeking sodium-rich vegetation, increasing their risk of road mortality and interactions with hunters (Laurian, 2008).

Any of these potential changes to movement patterns, mortality, or occupancy could significantly (and/or seasonally) reduce moose availability for local hunters and harvesters, and negatively impact Nibinamik's Aboriginal and treaty rights. The proposed WSR also has a high likelihood of influencing levels of legal recreational and subsistence moose hunting by non-locals, as well as potentially enabling illegal poaching. In light of the myriad impacts to this complex, and culturally important species, Nibinamik asserts that the potential impacts to moose in the LSA are "high" magnitude and that the cumulative effects are "significant."

Caribou

Boreal (i.e. woodland) caribou have been in decline for more than a century, resulting in near extirpation from the southern 40% of their range (Committee on the Statue of Species at Risk in Ontario, 2015). This decline has been strongly linked to human development and settlement activities (Environment and Climate Change Canada, 2019). Formerly productive caribou habitat has been altered such that it supports smaller and more precarious herds. Simultaneously, this altered habitat promotes competitors such as white-tailed deer (which can shift northward) and moose, while improving prey access and availability for predators like grey wolf and black bear (Curveira-Santos, 2024).

The proposed WSR would create a large, novel, ongoing habitat fragmentation impact within the Missisa herd range, a partial fragmentation of the Ozhiski herd, and would also exert an impact on eastern migratory caribou of the Southern Hudson Bay herd. Furthermore, it would set the stage for major future cumulative effects to these herds from developments associated with the road (including forestry and mining impacts).

The largest concentrations of caribou detected and discussed within the Draft EA/IS—through aerial surveys, collaring data, and potential caribou nursery sites—all point toward high habitat suitability and high occupancy around Winisk Lake (AtkinsRéalis, 2025). The proposed road would bisect this high suitability (Category 1) caribou calving and winter area as well as seasonal use habitats (Category 2).

As acknowledged in the Draft EA/IS, both woodland and eastern migratory caribou select large, mature, contiguous blocks of undisturbed areas for their Category 1 and 2 habitat needs: The cumulative effects assessment acknowledges that the impacts to woodland caribou (Missisa herd) will be “high” and “significant” for every metric listed (AtkinsRéalis, 2025). This road through confirmed Category 1 (nursery and winter habitat) and Category 2 (seasonal range) habitats for both woodland and eastern migratory caribou sets the stage for very significant impacts to caribou within the RSA.

These impacts to caribou are likely to include a combination of the following significant impacts from the WSR, exacerbated by the cumulative effects of various other projects (Dickie, 2017; Environment and Climate Change Canada, 2019; Madadi, H., Moradi, H., Soffianian, A., Salmanmahiny, A., Senn, J., & Geneletti, D., 2017):

- Decreased occupancy (i.e. a downgrade of local habitats from Category 1/2 to Category 3);
- Decreased body and health condition (due to increased travel distances and increased anthropogenic disturbance);
- Increased predation (wolf efficiency along linear features and, predator mediated apparent competition effects) and;
- Population declines (loss of suitable Category 1 habitats leading to decreased recruitment, coupled with increased predation).

Functional habitat loss around roads is also of considerable concern, as numerous studies indicate that caribou often avoid anthropogenic disturbances by up to 15 km (Carr, 2011; Environment and Climate Change Canada, 2019; Committee on the Statue of Species at Risk in Ontario, 2015). This could mean that current Category 1 and 2 caribou habitat within the LSA and RSA could become unsuitable due to functional habitat loss as a result of the WSR, in addition to direct loss due to the road footprint.

Wolverine

Wolverine, a Threatened SAR, is present in Ontario because of large contiguous natural areas of undeveloped wilderness. In many circumboreal parts of the world, wolverine have been extirpated or drastically reduced due to development (Scrafford M. C., 2025). For this elusive species, both population size and habitat occupancy go down as road density goes up (Ontario Wolverine Recovery Team, 2013). Improved hunting efficiency of wolves along roads may also be an important impact for wolverines—as potential competitors, wolves sometimes kill wolverines (Scrafford M. A., 2018).

Appropriately, the Draft EA/IS acknowledges a high level of uncertainty concerning residual effects on wolverine caused by the Project and states that cumulative effects will be "significant." Most research suggests that wolverine populations decline in landscapes with roads (Scrafford M. C., 2025). The improved hunting efficiency and access for wolves described above (Dickie, 2017) also exerts competition and predation impacts on wolverines.

Other Furbearers

Predators, furbearers, and other valued wildlife species will also be negatively affected by proposed WSR development. The mechanisms of habitat fragmentation described in detail at the start of the Draft EA/IS Section 12 would have lasting impacts on all species in the vicinity of the Project, based on habitat needs, size of home range, migration patterns, and other species-specific factors.

Opportunist and predator species (i.e. birds of prey, corvids, wolves, bears, etc.) may experience more efficient hunting and movement (Dickie, 2017; Curveira-Santos, 2024) along the road—reciprocated by road avoidance in prey species. However, travelling along the road also increases the risk of road mortality for bears, wolves, lynx, and others. Using the road corridor would also expose these predators to increased pressures from hunting and poaching.

Pine marten was the most commonly recorded mammal species during baseline studies for the Draft EA/IS (AtkinsRéalis, 2025). Linear features, depending on their size, type, and density, are known to impact the movement patterns and habitat occupancy of martens (Tigner, 2015). The WSR would thus, very likely, impose localized impacts on martens with habitat ranges overlapping the proposed Project.

INCREASED HARVESTING AND HUNTING PRESSURES

New roads create major opportunities to access natural resources, especially in areas with previously complex access such as the Project area. The completion of the WSR would immediately expose timber, wildlife, plants, fungi, and minerals to increased harvesting levels and greatly enhance the risk

of over-exploitation (Bekker H. &., 2003; Mychasiw & Hoefs, 1988). Legal sport and subsistence hunting as well as some illegal poaching are expected to increase with creation of a road. Many Canadian case studies bear witness to overharvesting after the development of new roads into wilderness areas (Mychasiw, L., & Hoefs, M., 1988).

Some existing remote camps may be negatively affected, while some external fish and hunt guiding operations may also expand in the wake of WSR completion, with a significant risk of increased pressure on local ungulate, predator, and furbearer populations (Mychasiw & Hoefs, 1988; Watson, 2005).

Raptors, Common Nighthawk, and Other Bird Species

As acknowledged in the Draft EA/IS, the expected cumulative effects on common nighthawk, red-tailed hawk, and great grey owl are all expected to be "significant" with "moderate" to "high" impacts on these species expected over the long-term. However, Nibinamik is concerned that high-value nesting sites discovered during road construction may not be adequately protected due to a lack of a proactive adaptive management planning.

The Draft EA/IS states that cumulative effects to forest and wetland birds will be moderate but "not significant." However, there is potential for substantial and unmitigated impacts to these VCs, nearly all of which are in decline (Rosenberg, 2019). The boreal forest currently serves as a critical nursery ground for over 300 species, and produces billions of juvenile birds every year (Stralberg, 2019). The extent of impacts to birds from adding roads to previously undeveloped wilderness, especially in conjunction with a rapidly warming boreal region, remains unknown and unmitigated.

2.8.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Nibinamik is concerned that Project impacts to wildlife and birds and their habitats have been consistently minimized in the Draft EA/IS. Uncertainties and limited details have not provided sufficient confidence that residual effects have been appropriately characterized in the Draft EA/IS. Nibinamik provides the following recommendations and requests based on these themes:

- Additional ground-truthing work and engagement with Nibinamik, within proposed Project Footprint, to confirm and avoid potential, discrete, high-value SWH features such as mineral licks, denning and rendezvous sites, hibernacula, calving habitat etc.
- Develop a robust adaptive management plan in conjunction with Nibinamik, to mitigate impacts to SWH features should they be discovered;
- Consultation, oversight, decision making and involvement in:
  - the development of detailed monitoring plans for the road's construction and operation, including records and analysis of hunting and harvesting in the region;
  - the development and implementation of habitat fragmentation mitigations;
  - the development and implementation of caribou impact mitigation planning;

- the development and implementation of wolverine mitigation planning;
- the progression of new commercial guiding operations in the region;
- access permission control along the proposed road;
- the permitting of forestry and mining operations & developments;

- Ground truthing of the highest likelihood potential hibernacula sites should be conducted during a seasonally appropriate timeframe (swarming/pre-overwintering) including the use of active and passive ultrasound acoustic detectors. An updated assessment of the significance of impacts and cumulative effects on the newly listed tree bats: hoary bat, eastern red bat and silver-haired bat should also be added to the Draft EA/IS.
- Ground truthing of the highest likelihood potential hibernacula sites should be conducted during a seasonally appropriate timeframe (swarming/pre-overwintering) including the use of active and passive ultrasound acoustic detectors.
- Assessment of significance for impacts and cumulative effects on moose upgraded to “high” magnitude and “significant”;
- Enhancing the Draft EA/IS’s description of direct and effective habitat loss for caribou to account for the known avoidance of developments and anthropogenic disturbances by as much as 15 km;
- Provision of a memorandum report on the caribou that was killed during the collaring program;
- Road mitigation planning to include seasonal shutdowns when caribou migration or calving is present near the proposed road;
- Webequie and other regional road proponents to collaborate on a large-scale boreal bird conservation plan. This plan should incorporate best practices into regional bird conservation (e.g., retaining robust protected refugia, stepping stones, and corridors), and support research into region-specific best practices for conserving this major population of North American breeding birds.
- Adaptive management and mitigation planning must occur, with Nibinamik involvement, to avoid high-value nesting sites for nighthawk, red-tailed hawk, and great grey owl if/when discovered.
- Commitment to integrating wildlife passages and corridors in the road design, based on the best-available science and IK.

2.9 SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

2.9.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

Section 14 of the Draft EA/IS is an effects assessment of the Project on the social environment. The Draft EA/IS defines the study areas of the Social Environment Effects Assessment as:

- Project Footprint: the area of direct disturbance of the Project, a 35-m wide ROW of the proposed route;
- Local Study Area (LSA): the area within which direct and indirect effects are likely to occur: 8 First Nations surrounding the WSR Project, including Nibinamik; and
- Regional Study Area (RSA): the area within which indirect and/or cumulative effects are likely to occur, which includes the LSA and communities within the Kenora, Thunder Bay, and Cochrane districts.

The assessment of effects on Social Environment was conducted based on the following VCs, identified in the Project TOR:

- Population and Demography
- Housing and Temporary Accommodations
- Community Services
- Education, Training and Traditional Learning
- Emergency and Protective Services
- Community Infrastructure
- Community Well-Being and Safety

Many Project activities during both the construction and operation phases were identified as interacting with the Social Environment VCs, including vegetation clearing, construction of the road and waterbody crossings, aggregate extraction, operation, maintenance and repair of the road, and pits and quarries and emissions and discharges.

The Draft EA/IS identifies baseline conditions for communities in the LSA and RSA based on publicly available data sources such as census data, community websites and Comprehensive Community Plans (CCPs), where applicable, as well as community surveys, interviews, and focus groups (community-specific data was not collected from Nibinamik). Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use information was also incorporated where available.

Out of the 22 First Nations and Métis communities in the RSA and LSA, only three (Webequie, Marten Falls and Weenusk First Nation) provided IKLRU information and have completed community-based land use plans. Therefore, most of the baseline and existing conditions information is tailored to these First Nations. Consequently, the rest of the assessment—which includes the

impacts of the WSR Project on the social environment, proposed mitigation, follow-up and monitoring measures, determination of significance and cumulative effects assessment—is tailored to these First Nations.

Based on the methodology used in the Draft EA/IS for the determination of significance, only 3 out of 12 net effects are predicted to be of moderate or high significance, while the remaining nine (9) are predicted to be of low significance. Only the three (3) net effects predicted to be of moderate or high significance—Community Cohesion, Community Safety, and Traffic Safety—are carried forward to the cumulative effects assessment.

The Draft EA/IS has proposed mitigation measures for the impacts of the Project on the Social Environment and Community Well-Being, including:

- Community programs such as cultural and family events;
- Cultural awareness training for non-local workers;
- A traffic management plan;
- A community readiness plan;
- An emergency response plan; and
- Safety measures to prevent violence against women and ensure there are strict drug and alcohol policies.

A Socio-Economic Monitoring Program is also proposed, which will include measures to ensure the Project contributes to the economic empowerment of local First Nations, grievance monitoring, and long-term monitoring of impacts of the Project.

2.9.2 EVALUATION

The WSR could have both positive and negative impacts on the social environment and community well-being in Nibinamik. These impacts are detailed below, as well as the importance of Nibinamik-specific studies in the evaluation of impacts, determination of signification, and proposed mitigation and follow-up measures.

Potential Impacts of WSR on Nibinamik's Well-Being

The WSR Project is located near Nibinamik's Homelands, where community members regularly engage in traditional activities such as hunting, trapping, and fishing within and around the Project Footprint and LSA. Although Nibinamik has yet to complete an extensive IKLRUS, there is some available information that was drawn on for the purpose of this review. Though limited, available data show that community members have historically and still use the land and resources on their Homelands for subsistence, cultural, and ceremonial purposes.

Some Nibinamik community members live in and around Webequie First Nation, and some Nibinamik members frequently travel to Webequie to visit family and friends, and to practice traditional activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering. Community members use the winter road that connects Nibinamik and Webequie during the winter months, and travel by boat in the summer, using the river and lake network that connect the two communities. The available data can not be interpreted as being representative of Nibinamik First Nation as a whole. However, they demonstrate that the Project will have direct, indirect, and cumulative impacts on Nibinamik's rights and interests, and ultimately on their well-being and safety. As detailed in section 2.10.3 of the Draft EA/IS, further studies are necessary to determine baseline conditions, impacts, and mitigation measures specific to Nibinamik.

Community well-being is a top priority for Nibinamik leadership and community members, especially as the community faces significant health challenges related to drug and alcohol use, mental health, and youth suicide, as well as high rates of diabetes. While Nibinamik recognizes the potential benefits of all-season road access, any development must prioritize the health and well-being of the community and uphold Nibinamik's governance over their Homelands.

Community members shared their visions for potential benefits and concerns about improved road access within the Nibinamik Homelands, including:

Potential Benefits

- The winter road season is getting shorter due to climate change, which shortens the window for Nibinamik to transport supplies into the community. Having easier access would allow Nibinamik to have more reliable year-round access to supplies, food, and goods.
- Year-round access would also lower the cost of supplies such as food, construction supplies, gas, etc.
- Development around Nibinamik could bring training and job opportunities for community members.
- Increased access to friends and family in surrounding communities.
- Easier access to the land for youth and future generations allowing them to continue to hunt, fish, harvest, and live off the land.
- Increased access to healthcare and emergency care.
- Easier to evacuate when there are emergencies such as forest fires.
- Increased economic development opportunities. Since Nibinamik is not recognized as a "reserve" by the federal government, the Nation has limited access to funding and support.

Concerns

- Community safety and well-being is a priority for Nibinamik. Most members that provided input on WSR mentioned the concern that all-season road access in the region will facilitate drug and alcohol transportation to the community.

- Members are concerned about increased rates of missing and murdered Indigenous women and children resulting from road access to Nibinamik and the region.
- Members fear that development will deepen existing social challenges; some feel the community needs healing before moving forward.
- Members note that youth are already losing connection to traditional practices, relying more on store-bought food (which has been linked to rising diabetes rates), and there are concerns that year-round road access might exacerbate these challenges.
- Members are concerned that there will be an increase in loss of language, cultural identity, and traditional place names through easier access.
- Members are concerned that the Draft EA/IS does not represent their community well-being needs due to the lack of community-led data and information.
- The RA has a community-specific approach to assessing well-being. However, members are concerned that Project sequencing will not allow the RA to inform WSR construction and Ring of Fire access.

All of the above factors, as well as the information that will be gathered during the IKLRU and baseline studies, need to be reflected in WSR's Final EA/IS to allow Nibinamik to make informed decisions on and participate meaningfully in the Project.

information Gaps for the Determination of Existing Conditions, Effects Assessment, and Mitigation and Monitoring Measures

Overall, there are significant gaps in the Draft EA/IS as it relates to accurately reflecting the potential benefits and challenges of the Project for Nibinamik. Further studies, such as IKLRU and existing baseline conditions, are needed to determine the road's potential impacts to Nibinamik's well-being and social environment, and to allow Nibinamik to make an informed decision on the Project. This information is also critical to adequately assess Project impacts, implement mitigation measures, and develop monitoring and follow-up programs specific to protecting Nibinamik Rights. Completing the formal RA prior to the Final EA/IS for the Project would also relieve many of the uncertainties regarding the road's potential effects on Nibinamik community well-being.

Cumulative Impacts on Nibinamik's Well-Being

The WSR is proposed to increase access between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake Area. The Project also inserts itself into the broader development strategy around the Ring of Fire and creating road access for industry to these mineral deposits. Therefore, the WSR will lead to additional development within and around the Nibinamik Homelands, resulting in broader and cumulative impacts on community well-being. These will almost certainly include increased opportunities for development of the area in industries such as mining, forestry, and hydro, as well as the construction of additional roads, and expanded opportunities for sport hunting and fishing. Such developments will place greater pressure on fish and wildlife populations and their habitats, and negatively impact Nibinamik members' ability to exercise their Aboriginal and treaty rights.

2.9.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Nibinamik presents the following recommendations specific to the assessment of impacts of WSR Project on Nibinamik community well-being and social environment, as well as suggested mitigation measures and monitoring programs:

- **Provide Support for Nibinamik-Specific IKLRU Study and Baseline Studies**
  - The WPT must provide funding and capacity support for a Nibinamik-specific IKLRU study.
  - The WPT must provide funding and capacity support for Nibinamik to complete a baseline study to determine the existing conditions for socio-economic, health, safety, etc.
  - Develop specific mitigation and enhancement measures in partnership with Nibinamik, based on IKLRU study results, community engagement, and identified concerns.
  - The IKLRU and baseline study, and an assessment based on their findings, must be completed prior to any decision on the Project.
- **Enhance Safety and Protection Measures**
  - Implement access controls such as checkpoints along the roads, permit systems, and/or community-based patrols to control and monitor the flow of vehicles and goods.
  - Implement missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls safety strategies, in collaboration with Nibinamik.
  - Provide capacity for a community-based emergency response program
- **Provide Support for Childcare, Youth Services, and Cultural Healing and Revitalization Programs**
  - Ensure availability of childcare and youth services for Indigenous community members participating in training programs or working on the road to support equal access to employment and training opportunities.
  - Provide funding to support Nibinamik's land-based learning and land-based healing program.
  - Provide capacity support for cultural maintenance and revitalization programs, including Nibinamik's land-based healing program, and other language immersion and traditional food harvesting initiatives.
- **Leadership-to-Leadership Engagement**
  - Facilitate opportunities for leadership-to-leadership discussions to ensure meaningful, respectful, and informed engagement with Nibinamik.

- **Equitable Access to Training and Employment**
  - Training and employment opportunities must reflect Nibinamik's specific needs and realities.
- **Community Readiness Plan**
  - Ensure Nibinamik representation in the Project Community Readiness Plan (CRP) Working Group. The CRP should also expand its scope to other communities in the LSA, as it is currently largely focused on Webequie First Nation.
- **Cumulative Effects Assessment**
  - The cumulative effects assessment must include all Indigenous communities in the LSA, accounting for potential impacts from future activities such as tourism, outfitting, forestry, mining, hydro development, and other road-linked projects.
  - Mitigation and enhancement measures must be developed based on the findings.
  - Provide support for Nibinamik to develop a community-led monitoring program that oversees the impacts of development in the region.

Impacts of the WSR on Nibinamik community well-being and the social environment must be assessed independently from other First Nations, recognizing their distinctive rights, interests, culture, and governance of their Homelands, especially given Nibinamik's proximity to the project.

2.10 ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT

2.10.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

This Project is intended to be an economic driver for regional mineral development and the community of Webequie. This impact is assessed at a regional and local scale including labour employment and income, overall economy, business environment, and the public and Indigenous community finances.

A number of comments received through engagement or consultation are noted to form part of the economic assessment or other assessment components. Additionally, the Draft EA/IS has noted in the overview of this section to have addressed a number of key concerns, or information shared through IK. The IK applied was primarily sourced from the IKLRU program, which was offered for Nibinamik participation, but as noted above in Section 2.1, this process was problematic. However, this concern is not further addressed as part of this technical review in relation to the economic environment.

Webequie has provided community planning documents to support the Project, but no other community-originating planning material was included. A monitoring and follow-up program is a proposed mitigation, but specific details, such as consideration for the Nations with the LSA, are not included. The LSA covers several First Nations, including Nibinamik, while the RSA covers the

districts of Kenora, Cochrane, and Thunder Bay. The Draft EA/IS anticipates no negative effects as a result of the Project and mitigations are considered to be Project enhancements.

Labour, Employment, and Income

This section outlines the existing economic conditions within Webequie First Nation and the broader study areas. The assessment found that the RSA has a lower labour participation rate compared to the rest of Ontario, although most of the population in the RSA is in the labour force. The Thunder Bay District (within the RSA) has the highest unemployment rate at 10.8%, which is below the Ontario average, while the Kenora District has a lower unemployment rate but also a lower participation rate.

The section also notes that barriers to employment exist in Indigenous communities within the LSA and RSA. The Draft EA/IS states that Webequie's labour force is a key consideration for the Project, and employment from the Project will create positive economic effects. The Draft EA/IS recognizes that

> *Within First Nation communities the Project effects on the traditional economy are not captured within traditional statistics collections such as the Census of Population. Additionally, due to the governance of First Nation reserves, employment activity captured within the community and government services category could include employment in reserve owned businesses such as accommodations on reserve land. These factors may result in an under or over representation of labour skills within the community" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 15-43).*

The assessment forecasts that the majority of employment opportunities will go to individuals from Webequie, with a smaller proportion going to residents of other LSA communities, including Nibinamik. However, the report also acknowledges that a substantial portion of the labour force, particularly for the construction phase, will still be sourced from the broader RSA due to the limited local labour supply. The operations phase will also lead to continued employment and increased household spending in the LSA and RSA, though the number of permanent positions and the magnitude of positive effects are considered to be low.

Proposed impact mitigations include procurement policies, workplace policies, and continued workforce planning to enhance local employability and work conditions. The WPT strategy is intended to help the communities benefit from employment and business opportunities related to the Project. These measures are designed to align with Webequie community plans. With this Project anticipated to have a positive impact, there is no cumulative effects assessment carried forward.

Overall Economy

The cost of living in Webequie and other remote LSA communities is significantly higher than in urban areas, which creates a challenge for residents, particularly in accessing healthy and affordable food. The document explicitly recognizes the importance of the traditional economy, which includes hunting, fishing, and trapping, as a critical component of the community's livelihood and cultural practices. Traditional activities are not merely a leisure pursuit but are integral to the economic

drivers in the LSA. The Project is expected to have multiple positive effects beyond traditional economies, including: (1) increased gross domestic product of the LSA and RSA, (2) improved cost of living conditions, (3) improved employment opportunity, and (4) increased local business activity. Positive impacts are anticipated to be most prominent within the community of Webequie.

Proposed mitigation also includes a flexible work schedule to address the potential impacts on the traditional economy. The mitigation section further reflects on implanting any consideration from other disciplines such as the environmental or socio-economic concerns to reduce impacts on the conditions that support the traditional economy.

Business Environment

The business landscape section discusses the relative changes in the sectors of employment and their relative value change. The Draft EA/IS identifies the main employers in the area as the Webequie First Nation government, the Nishnawbe Aski Nation's Keewaytinook Okimakanak Council, and the Northern Store (public administration, healthcare and education have been the main categories of growth). Webequie has identified 856,000 hectares as an area of interest for mineral development and forestry as part of land use planning. A key concern, because of the community's remoteness, is that the Project may result in a "leakage" of economic benefits as local businesses may not be able to meet the supply needs of the Project.

Within the LSA, the main areas of employment and business growth include construction, retail trade, healthcare, and public administration. Tourism represents approximately one quarter of the economy and jobs, but has declined slightly in recent years. The assessment notes that the traditional economy is a significant part of the community's business environment. The Draft EA/IS also considers the potential for the Project to affect existing aggregate and forestry operations in the LSA, which are relevant to the local economy and supply chain.

The Draft EA/IS acknowledges the presence of 13 mining operations and 12 operators within the RSA. This contributes approximately $6.9 billion to Ontario's gross domestic product (GDP), with indirect benefits estimated at closer to $12 billion. Forestry is noted to be a significant GDP contributor ($18 billion) as well as a key employer of Indigenous Peoples (9,000 of the 147,000 jobs). The Draft EA/IS notes that direct Indigenous ownership of forestry businesses has grown to 18%.

The potential change to the business environment resulting from the Project is anticipated to be from the construction phase and creation of opportunities for local businesses. This includes the LSA supplying the Project with labour, materials, and equipment. While the Project will provide opportunities for new businesses and business growth, this will be limited within the Webequie community due to the small number of existing businesses and the capacity of Webequie to provide supply chain industries. The leakage from limited capacity in Webequie and the LSA is anticipated to result in a large portion of the Project's requirements being met by businesses in the RSA.

Project enhancements consider:

- Robust procurement policies to involve Indigenous-owned businesses and strategies to support Indigenous hiring.

- Set-asides for Indigenous business are noted as tentative due to the limited capacity of Webequie and uncertainty of capacity within the LSA.
- Scalable contracts and training to promote skill development and sustainable business growth.

Public and Indigenous Community Finances

First Nations' finances are reported to the federal government and included in the assessment, though not provided in the Draft EA/IS to maintain confidentiality. Communities in the RSA have experienced differential changes in GDP; declines in Kenora and Cochrane districts, with growth in the Thunder Bay District. Project-related changes are predicted to be positive, with an increase in community finances in the LSA and the RSA. The Project is assumed to generate increased tax revenue for both the federal and provincial governments, which could be used to support future infrastructure and services. The Draft EA/IS also anticipates that the Project will have a positive effect on Indigenous community finances through increased business revenue, employment income, and community-led initiatives. As the Project is Indigenous-led, the WPT considers it a key opportunity to provide local jobs and business contracts to Webequie and other LSA communities, which may have otherwise be filled by external contractors. The Draft EA/IS notes that

> *Details on Webequie First Nation's role in the construction and operation of the WSR are not available… In terms of community readiness planning, Webequie First Nation has identified community services and infrastructure needs in its Comprehensive Community Plan and other planning documents. In order for the community to meaningfully participate in the Project and experiences benefits, (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 15-135).*

The same has not been identified for other Nations within the LSA. Currently Webequie estimates that an investment of $60 million is required to improve the conditions within Webequie that will enable the community to capture the most benefit from the Project.

While the province of Ontario has committed to cover the cost of construction and operation, the Draft EA/IS points out that overall revenue generated through direct, indirect, and induced taxes is estimated to generate a profit over a 15-year return period. At the same time, the federal government will benefit from tax revenue generated by the WSR. No plan has been outlined to share those profits within the LSA or reinvest these benefits.

Project enhancements (not mitigations) are proposed to improve the positive effects of the Project and maximize economic benefits and long-term financial stability. This includes investment in Webequie for building skills, economic diversification, and new or upgraded infrastructure.

2.10.2 EVALUATION

Economic and Financial Impacts

This Project is intended to be an economic driver, both for the regional mineral development and for the community of Webequie. As an economic engine within Treaty 9 Territory, and with Nibinamik as

a Treaty signatory, it is imperative that the economic benefits extend to Nibinamik in recognition of Treaty Rights – which include sharing in the economic benefit from development of Treaty lands. However, the Draft EA/IS does not include mitigation or accommodation measures specific to economic rights, gaps which are also reflected in the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights section (see Section 2.14.2).

The Draft EA/IS emphasizes the substantial economic contributions of forestry and mining—estimated at $6.9 billion and $18 billion to GDP, respectively, alongside the recognition that the WSR itself is anticipated to generate revenue for government. At the same time, the Draft EA/IS acknowledges that Webequie First Nation would require an investment of approximately $60 million to meaningfully participate in the Project's economic opportunities. Proceeding with the WSR as a profit-generating venture that contributes to industries with a combined value of nearly $25 billion, without firm commitments to equitable benefit-sharing with directly impacted Nations, including Nibinamik, is inconsistent with the honour of the Crown and Treaty obligations. This approach further contravenes Canada's commitments under UNDRIP, which affirms the right of Nibinamik to:

- determine their own economic priorities, which when deprived entitles them to just and fair redress (Article 20);
- use develop and control the resources within the Homelands (Article 26);
- redress, restitution and equitable compensation for the use of lands without free, prior, and informed consent (Article 28); and
- participate in decision-making regarding projects affecting the Homelands which includes state-provided mechanisms for adverse impacts (Articles 18 and 32).

Failing to align the Project with these principles externalizes the cultural and ecological costs onto Indigenous communities like Nibinamik whose Homelands will bear the direct and lasting impacts of development, while denying them a fair share of the benefits.

This Project is designed to align with Webequie self-determination goals and community priorities, and there is no evidence that the same consideration has been given to Nibinamik. As noted above, there is a $60-million investment requirement, enabling Webequie's ability to fully capture Project-related benefits. However, no comparable work has been undertaken to identify investment needs to support capturing Project benefits in Nibinamik or other LSA communities. This disparity in understanding readiness, in combination with lack of commitment to affirm Treaty Rights, breeds potential for inequitable distribution of benefits and ignores the broader economic challenges across the LSA.

The assessment fails to propose measures for ensuring that provincial and federal revenues generated by the Project remain within the LSA to support local economic development and benefits. This omission overlooks the opportunity to reinvest government profits from Treaty land use in directly impacted First Nations, such as Nibinamik.

Finally, the Draft EA/IS predicted changes and evaluated the Project's direct influence on mining and forestry. However, there is no consideration of cumulative effects from the longer-term changes to

the forestry and mining industries as a result of the road connecting to the Ring of Fire, and the effects on local economies.

Limited Baseline and Lack of Binding Commitments

The Draft EA/IS acknowledges that reliance on census data, as the primary input, does not adequately capture the traditional economy and may either under- or over-represent existing conditions, thereby limiting the accuracy of projected economic impacts. Socio-economic conditions within the LSA are identified as key factors influencing employment barriers and labour force participation, with a significant disparity in income and employment already present across communities.

The Draft EA/IS forecasts that the majority of employment opportunities will be directed to members of Webequie, with a smaller proportion available to other LSA communities, including Nibinamik. As noted, “due to the limited presence of supply chain industries in the LSA, relatively few indirect effects will be captured by the other LSA communities” (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 15-114).

Importantly, the assessment does not propose mitigation measures to address existing challenges in local employment and income conditions but instead frames these comments as “Project enhancements.” Without binding commitments, the socio-economic issues and inequities documented (in the existing conditions baseline) can reasonably be expected to persist or worsen as a result of the Project. Nibinamik is concerned that the characterization of these measures as “enhancements” does not provide the level of certainty : they must be framed and implemented as formal mitigations to ensure adverse impacts are addressed. Webequie as the proponent, is expected to hold a direct role and accountability in achieving Project outcomes. Nibinamik expects this to include ensuring benefits for Webequie and Nibinamik (as a Nation within the LSA). Lack of enforceable commitments to mitigate employment, income, and business environment effects means there is no certainty that conditions in the LSA will improve as a result of the WSR.

Traditional Economies and Rights

The Draft EA/IS considered traditional economies, but limited data were available or provided. The Draft EA/IS recognized that the traditional Indigenous economy is a component of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and considered to be directly related to other disciplines of assessment (fish, wildlife, vegetation) all of which are included herein and highlight potential long-term impacts affecting Nibinamik rights and traditional economies.

The majority of the assessments are based on census data, which the Draft EA/IS acknowledges excludes traditional economies. Employment rates are notably lower in the LSA than the rest of Ontario. The lack of data on traditional economies in combination with concerns related to other environmental disciplines reduce the certainty with which the Project can claim traditional economies and rights will not be adversity impacted. Nibinamik is concerned that the importance of traditional economies may be substantively underrepresented, and in the absence of a cumulative effects assessment, the impacts (short- and long-term) overlooked. Nibinamik asserts that consideration of the cumulative effects on rights and traditional economies is warranted.

2.10.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Economic and Financial Impacts

Nibinamik recommends that the economic environment assessment better encompass rights consideration in addition to generic benefits and impacts, as this forms part of the legal and constitutional context. Beyond a separate Aboriginal and Treaty Right Impact Section, a discussion of how the Project will fulfill constitutional and Treaty obligations is warranted as part of the economic environment assessment. This should include revenue sharing commitments to ensure that Nations benefit economically and can better enable their ability to capture the positive effects of development (WSR and regional).

An improved engagement process is required to understand how this Project, and its objective for Ring of Fire development, relate to Nibinamik's self-determination goals, traditional economies, and community priorities. Additional community plans and inputs are necessary for Nibinamik rights to be considered, and this may include an assessment of the Nations' readiness to participate in the WSR and other regional development.

Limited Baseline and Lack of Binding Commitments

Economic knowledge gaps from the use of census data, and on wage and employment disparities, can be addressed by community-specific studies and planning. These would ensure Nibinamik and other LSA communities are prepared to participate in the Project as well as any regional development to come in the Ring of Fire. To this end, Nibinamik requests capacity to undertake economic development planning for the community. Project planning must also, in turn, consider Nibinamik-specific outcomes in Project planning to meaningfully address the socio-economic challenges and traditional economy impacts. This must be paired with direct, collaborative engagement:

- Between Nibinamik leadership and Webequie leadership to address employment and labour force participation as part of this Project as well as adaptive management for follow-up accountability.
- Between Nibinamik and the WPT along with commitments for future relationship building with the construction and operations contractor(s) and adaptive management for follow-up accountability.
- Between Nibinamik and Ontario and Canada to ensure the appropriate support systems are in place to improve Nibinamik members' capacity to capture future employment opportunities. Training and career development must be beyond Project-specific opportunities to prepare for long-term regional development.

Nibinamik also requests that Project-specific enhancement be converted to mitigations, to improve employment and income outcomes. These mitigations should include:

- Seasonal and flexible work opportunities to accommodate cultural practices (traditional land use and ceremony);

- Wage equity between employees from the LSA, RSA, and beyond;
- Mitigative training and strict workplace policies against discrimination and harassment;
- Zero tolerance policy for drugs and alcohol at all work and camp sites;
- Inclusion of ceremonial or cultural practices in construction plans;
- Monitoring programs with specific targets and metrics on employment and income within the LSA;
- Commitments to adaptive management and contingency measures if employment objectives are not met;
- Robust and transparent procurement policies and target to involve Indigenous-owned businesses and Indigenous hiring strategies;
- Set-asides for Indigenous businesses, and Indigenous-prioritized bidding processes;
- Scalable contracts and training to promotes skill development and sustainable Indigenous-owned business growth;
- Simplified and streamlined procurement processes for Indigenous businesses, with procurement support processes (such as guidance to navigate the procurement process);
- Nation-direct engagement with Nibinamik to discuss opportunities and maintenance of the business relationship; and
- Track, measure, and report economic outcomes; require institutional commitment from senior Project leadership to ensure economic goals are prioritized and achieved in collaboration with Webequie First Nation.

Traditional Economies and Rights

Nibinamik understands that short-term impacts may be centred around the lack of individual opportunities to participate in traditional economies (as a result of employment), and therein cultural preservation. However, long-term potential for degradation of the environmental conditions necessary for traditional economies exists– and in combination with any changing employment conditions–the impacts become cumulative. Nibinamik emphasizes that mining and resource extraction have the tendency to operate on a boom-and-bust cycle.

Further data on participation in traditional economies and the conditions to sustain Aboriginal Rights are required to develop effective and locally relevant mitigations. In the future cumulative effects assessment on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples economic participation must be meaningfully assessed with fulsome mitigation commitments included.

2.11 NON-TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

2.11.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

Non-traditional land and resource use is defined in Section 16 of the Draft EA/IS as "the use of the land and their resources for commercial and industrial purposes such as mining and aggregates, recreation and tourism activities. Non-Traditional land and resource also refer to designation of lands, through federal, provincial or local policy instruments" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 16-11). Though the impacts to traditional land and resource use are assessed in other sections of the Draft EA/IS (namely Section 19 on ATRI), some impacts on non-traditional land and resource use may also affect Nibinamik's rights and interests.

The Draft EA/IS identified the following VCs for non-traditional land and resource use:

- Land Use Compatibility and Stewardship;
- Commercial and Industrial;
- Recreation and Tourism (i.e., camps, trails, waterways, etc.);
- Provincial and Federal Parks, Ontario ANSI (Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest) and Other Protected Areas; and
- Transportation.

The study areas for this component are: the Project Footprint, the LSA (1 km from the preferred route and 500 m from supportive infrastructure, as well as Webequie First Nation) and the RSA (nine surrounding first Nations, including Nibinamik).

Many Project activities during both the construction and operation phases were identified as interacting with the Social Environment VCs, including: vegetation clearing, construction of the road and waterbody crossings, aggregate extraction, operation, maintenance and repair of the road and pits and quarries and emissions and discharges.

The potential effects identified in this section include:

- Changes to how people use the land and water to access fishing, hunting and trapping areas. On the one hand, it could make it more difficult to access these areas, but on the other, it may increase access for non-local people;
- Increase of tourism and outfitting activities caused by increased access;
- Increase in mining, forestry, hydro and other development in the area;
- Increased traffic.

The Draft EA/IS proposes measures to mitigate effects to non-traditional land and resource use. These focus mainly on minimizing effects on the Project Footprint and LSA. These include, but are not limited to:

- Use provincial and federal policy instruments to restrict access;
- Complete Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs) to support Indigenous stewardship of lands and water;
- Develop a tourism plan;
- Indigenous monitoring of waterbody crossings to minimize impacts on fish and fish habitat; and
- Establish a technical working group to coordinate transport.

Only the Change in Transportation (increased traffic volumes on existing roads) effect was carried forward for inclusion in the cumulative effects assessment.

2.11.2 EVALUATION

Incomplete Land Use and Stewardship Information

The land use information used to describe Nibinamik baseline/existing conditions is outdated and incomplete. The section cites land use planning data from a 2014 study, which is over 10 years old and likely outdated. Further, the trapping evaluation relies on Statistics Canada census data, which are recognized as underreported and underrepresented (Leach, 2025). The Draft EA/IS claims there are 0 members from Nibinamik whose occupation is trapping or hunting, which given Nibinamik's relationship to the land and to traditional activities, as well as its remote location, is unlikely.

Underestimated Impacts

As stated in Section 2.1.1, above, the Draft EA/IS's methodology and rationale for the determination of significance leads to the underestimating of certain impacts. The Draft EA/IS considers the impacts of tourism on land and resource use as negligible, but Nibinamik community members have expressed significant concerns regarding increased access for outfitters, hunters, and gatherers. Similarly, road use is likely to decrease availability of wildlife and fish resources as it will increase pressure from hunting and other harvesting activities in the area. Though WSR use may not provide a direct transportation connection to hunting or fishing sites (as stated in the Draft EA/IS), it will provide easier access to these areas that are currently difficult to access (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 16-150). This is especially true during the winter months when a winter road is otherwise the primary connection from Webequie to Nibinamik. The effect of increased road access in the area is therefore not negligible and must not be assessed as such. Nibinamik requests that these effects not be minimized.

Legislative Gaps

The Draft EA/IS proposes Mining Act provisions to prevent a rise in mining claims. However, this mitigation does not fully address the broader legislative context and only provides limited mitigation to the impacts on land and resource use from increased mining claims in the region. Other provincial and federal laws, namely Bill C5 (federal) and Bill 5 (provincial) may significantly influence and accelerate mining activity in the Ring of Fire, and must be factored into this impact assessment (see also Section 1.1).

Quarry Reclamation

Nibinamik community members have raised concerns about the reclamation or ongoing operation of aggregate pits and quarries once the road construction is done, and how these might affect their use of the land in the region. Despite soft commitments in the Draft EA/IS to reclaim aggregate infrastructure, changes in the ownership of quarries are likely to occur over the life of the Project and would affect the reclamation process. The Draft EA/IS did not provide clarity regarding a reclamation approach for pits and quarries that is resilient to changes in ownership, nor did it provide specific plans for reclamation.

2.11.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Nibinamik provides the following recommendations and requests to ensure that the Project effects on non-traditional land and resource use are adequately assessed and that appropriate mitigation measures are implemented to minimize these effects. Additional details are provided in Appendix A.

- **Tourism Impacts From Project Operations**
  - The potential for increased tourism activity, including outfitters, due to road use should be assessed as having a moderate to high effect. This impact must also be included in the cumulative effects assessment, with appropriate mitigation measures identified and implemented.
- **Wildlife and Fish Availability**
  - The potential for decreased availability of wildlife and fish resources due to road use should be assessed as having a moderate to high effect. This issue should also be included in the cumulative effects assessment, with mitigation measures applied.
- **Consideration of New Legislation (Bill 5 and Bill C-5)**
  - Although Bill 5 and Bill C-5 were not in effect at the time of the Draft EA/IS release, the revised final EA/IS report must incorporate and reflect the new legislative environment.
  - The Proponent must evaluate how these laws will affect development, especially mining, and land and resource use in the region.
- **Development of a comprehensive closure and reclamation plan for aggregate pits and quarries**

- Nibinamik requests meaningful participation in the development of a comprehensive closure and reclamation plan for all aggregate pits and quarries associated with the Project. As noted above, this plan should remain enforceable regardless of any future change in ownership or responsibility. A framework of this plan should be developed and shared with Nibinamik prior to any decision made on the WSR Project.
- Pit and quarry sites will have direct impacts on fish and wildlife habitat during construction, which in turn affects Nibinamik's rights and land and resource use, including hunting, trapping, and fishing. Failure to implement thorough and culturally informed reclamation measures risks causing long-term, avoidable harm to the land and undermines Nibinamik's rights and responsibilities as stewards of their Homelands.

2.12 HUMAN HEALTH

2.12.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

Webequie community members define health as both mental and physical, having a relationship with the land and to live *Mino Bimaadiziwin*, which translates as "the good life" and "is an understanding that all beings are related and is the idea of the unity and dignity of all beings" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 17-14).

The Determinants of Health (VCs) identified in the Draft EA/IS for the Human Health assessment are categorized into three (3) levels:

- Level 3 – Structural or systemic factors: This includes colonialism and related trauma, racism and social inclusion, self-determination and governance;
- Level 2 – Environmental and community factors: This includes air quality, water quality, noise and light pollution, food security, housing, education, access to healthcare, safety; and
- Level 1 – Individual, behavioural and biological factors: This includes mental health, substance use, and diet.

The spatial boundaries for the assessment of the effects on human health are identified as the LSA (eight First Nation communities surrounding the Project, including Webequie and Nibinamik), and the RSA (municipalities and First Nation communities in the districts of Kenora, Thunder Bay, and Cochrane).

The baseline conditions were gathered using existing publicly available information. Only Webequie, Marten Falls, and Weenusk First Nations provided IKLRU information and data to be integrated into the Draft EA/IS. The baseline community health profile was focused on Webequie, and therefore the focus of the assessment was on the potential effects of the Project on Webequie.

The methodology used in the Draft EA/IS for the determination of significance identified that the Project would have significant effects on the following human health VCs. The determination considered the proposed mitigation and enhancement measures and other criteria such as the frequency, duration, timing and likelihood of occurrence:

- Racism and social exclusion (adverse);
- Local economic growth (positive);
- Air quality (adverse);
- Employment and income (positive);
- Education/access to education (positive);
- Food security (neutral to positive);
- Safety and security of women and girls (adverse); and
- Substance use (adverse).

The Draft EA/IS proposed a cumulative effects assessment and follow-up monitoring for the above pathways that are expected to have net adverse effects. The Draft EA/IS proposed a general approach and recommendations for follow-up and monitoring, but no specific methodology or framework is detailed.

2.12.2 EVALUATION

In addition to the gaps identified above in Section 2.1 which also apply for the assessment of the WSR on human health (namely the lack of baseline data and the determination of significance), Nibinamik provides the following concerns specific to the assessment of human health.

Food Security and Traditional Land Use

The health and overall well-being of Nibinamik community members are intrinsically linked to food security and food sovereignty—access to traditional and cultural foods such as beaver, moose, caribou, grouse, fish, and other country foods. The WSR and increased development in and around Nibinamik Homelands will have both positive and negative effects on food security and food sovereignty. Development will increase and facilitate access for Nibinamik community members to the land for harvesting activities, but it will also facilitate access for non-community members, increasing the pressure and competition on food sources and habitats that support them.

Mitigations proposed for the impacts of the WSR include ensuring Webequie First Nation is involved in land use planning activities. However, having only Webequie involved is not representative of all First Nations in the LSA and does not allow other impacted First Nations, including Nibinamik, to be meaningfully involved in the Project. The Draft EA/IS also proposed to identify traditional harvesting areas to minimize disturbance as a mitigation measure. However, this mitigation measure is only effective if, as already stated in this document, the Proponent commits to supporting Nibinamik in data collection and studies to identify culturally sensitive areas.

Cumulative Effects

Air quality, groundwater quality, and surface water quality have all been assessed to have impacts on health. However, the assessment was not carried forward for these indicators in the cumulative effects assessment. No rationale is provided for this decision in the Draft EA/IS.

Monitoring

The Draft EA/IS states that First Nations are invited to lead monitoring programs, which could help mitigate impacts of the Project on human health. However, the Proponent must recognize that many communities lack the capacity and budget to develop and implement monitoring programs. The Proponent makes no commitment in the Draft EA/IS to ensure adequate support for community-led monitoring and follow-up programs. Further, all proposed follow-up and monitoring efforts focus on Webequie, and do not address impacts on surrounding First Nations, including Nibinamik.

2.12.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Based on the above concerns, Nibinamik makes the following requests to ensure a more meaningful assessment of WSR impacts on the health of Nibinamik members:

- To ensure impacts on Nibinamik community members' ability to harvest and consume culturally important foods, Nibinamik must be included in land use planning activities. Nibinamik must also be included in, and provided capacity support to participate in, all other relevant monitoring, follow-up, or planning activities, including the Community Readiness Plan, the Community Liaison Committee, cultural sensitivity training, Community Health and Well-Being survey, etc.
- The adverse effects on food security (impacts on wildlife populations and health caused by increase in noise, dust, etc., increased access for people external to communities, etc.) during the construction phase must be assessed and mitigated and carried forward to the cumulative effects assessment.
- To mitigate impacts on Indigenous food sovereignty, Nibinamik recommends that the Draft EA/IS develops and implements a program that ensures contracts for beaver trapping go to trappers in the LSA communities. Rather than simply removing beaver dams that may obstruct road crossings, trapping could create a long-term solution that also provides opportunities for community members to practice traditional activities and have access to culturally important food sources.
- Air quality, groundwater quality and surface water quality, which are considered to have significant impacts on human health, must be included in the cumulative effects assessment.

2.13 EXERCISE OF ABORIGINAL AND TREATY RIGHTS

2.13.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The assessment of effects on Indigenous Peoples and Aboriginal and Treaty Rights was informed by the WPT, which is comprised of Webequie community members and elected councillors, and guided by Elders. Available IKLRU was also incorporated from Webequie, Marten Falls, and Weenusk First Nations, including information on traditional practices and areas, historical uses of land and resources, social and cultural traditions, and social trauma.

The study areas for this component were the Project Footprint, the LSA (eight First Nations including Nibinamik), and the RSA (14 First Nations where the quaternary watersheds will be crossed by the preferred route).

The Draft EA/IS's assessment of effects on ATR was organized into four (4) categories: Rights related to traditional land use, rights related to cultural continuity, rights related to socio-economic, health and well-being, and rights related to self-determination and governance.

Much of the assessment of effects on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights is incomplete, with data missing regarding many First Nations in the LSA, and information pertaining to Webequie, Marten Falls, and Weenusk First Nations blacked out in the Draft EA/IS. Based on the information used the Draft EA/IS predicts there will be a net effect of the WSR on the following VCs related to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights:

- Current and historic Traditional Land and Resource Use (change in access to land and resources, changes to distance for harvesting, changes in availability of resources, changes of the experience of being on the land, etc.); and
- Cultural Continuity (loss or change of culturally important and sacred sites, changes to cultural traditions, etc.).

Potential impacts to Rights identified by the WPT include impacts on caribou, erosion of spiritual practices, impacts on land stewardship and self-determination and governance, impacts on community well-being, impacts on language, and risk of cultural dilution.

Mitigation measures proposed for these impacts include the implementation of a CEMP and OEMP, establishing buffer zones around key harvesting areas, and a Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy.

No cumulative effects assessment has been conducted yet for this component of the impact assessment.

2.13.2 EVALUATION

Nibinamik Aboriginal and Treaty Rights

As Anishinabek people, Nibinamik holds rights and responsibilities for the ongoing stewardship and sustainable development of the lands, waters, and resources of their Homelands. Nibinamik also has the fundamental right to protect their Homelands to ensure they can sustain their people today, and into the future, as they have done since time immemorial. These rights and responsibilities are the guiding principles that inform Nibinamik's decision making as a community, and their relationship with Ontario, Canada, and others who seek access to their lands.

Some of Nibinamik's rights have been outlined in UNDRIP, which includes, among other rights, the rights to self-determination and self-government (Articles 3 and 4); the right to maintain and strengthen Nibinamik's distinctive relationship with their territories (Article 25); the right to own, use, develop, and control Nibinamik's lands and territories (Article 26); the right to conservation and protection of the environment (Article 29); the right to determine and develop priorities and strategies for the development or use of Nibinamik's lands, territories and other resources (Article 32(1)); and the right to be consulted in order to obtain Nibinamik's free and informed consent prior to the approval of a project affecting their lands, territories, or resources (Article 32(2)). The Supreme Court of Canada has recently confirmed that UNDRIP "is incorporated into the country's domestic positive law" (An Act respecting First Nations, Inuit and Métis children, youth and families,, 2024, p. 15; Dickson v Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation , 2024, pp. 47, 117). While framed as rights, these also fundamentally represent Nibinamik's responsibilities to the lands, waters, and resources of their Homelands and their obligation to manage, protect, and sustain them for future generations.

As a signatory to Treaty 9, Nibinamik also holds Aboriginal and treaty rights throughout their Homelands in Treaty 9 territory. Since 1982, Nibinamik's Aboriginal and treaty rights have been recognized and affirmed by section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Nibinamik's treaty promised that they would be able to continue to sustain their community into the future by relying on their Homelands as they had always done. This requires that Nibinamik be involved in decision-making and careful environmental stewardship and consideration of how development and other activities will affect the lands, waters, and exercise of Nibinamik's rights for future generations.

Nibinamik's rights—and responsibilities—as Anishinabek people, and their constitutionally protected Aboriginal and treaty rights, guide their work as a First Nation in planning for the future. These rights and responsibilities are also intrinsically linked to Nibinamik's well-being and cultural continuity, and must be respected and understood in the context of the WSR. As stewards of their Homelands, Nibinamik must be meaningfully engaged and involved in all decision making related to development on their Homelands, including the WSR.

Lack of Meaningful Engagement and Opportunities

Nibinamik received communications from the WPT that included the opportunity to participate in many facets of the Project. Nibinamik acknowledges the considerable outreach regarding

participation in the Project, through a community meeting in Nibinamik, attendance at forums or reviewing Project information and providing feedback to the WPT.

Despite these communication efforts from the WPT, Nibinamik does not consider consultation to have been effective, in part due to the lack of leadership-to-leadership engagement and the lack of time and support to conduct IKLRU and baseline studies. The only IK mentioned throughout the Draft EA/IS was provided by Webequie, Weenusk, and Marten Falls First Nations. Based on the Draft EA/IS, only 12% of First Nations consulted were able to provide IK, and the IK incorporated was limited in scope and volume.

Further, the Proponent has not made any commitments to support First Nations in the region in shared economic development throughout WSR operations. Treaty 9 signatories have a right to benefit meaningfully from development on their Traditional Territory. This is especially important when development will impact constitutionally protected rights. As currently drafted, the EA/IS fails to address the full scope of potential impacts that the Project may have on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and interests. The Proponent and WPT must continue to consult with Nibinamik and provide opportunities for meaningful engagement and participation throughout the lifecycle of the Project and ensure they equitably benefit from the Project.

Additionally, Nibinamik understands that a purpose of the Draft EA/IS review is to evaluate how IK has been integrated into the Project assessment. In absence of this information being available in the Draft document, it does not accurately represent or encompass Nibinamik rights, values, and interests. Referenced documents on Nibinamik in the Draft EA/IS are from 2014 and outdated (see Section 2.1.1.2 Incomplete Land Use and Stewardship Information).

Potential Impacts on Nibinamik Rights and Land and Resource Use

Nibinamik community members have expressed a range of concerns about the proposed road and related development, highlighting significant direct impacts on their own land and resource use, as well as indirect impacts through changes to wildlife patterns and habitat. The impacts that colonization has had on Nibinamik's way of life – such as forced settlement, intergenerational trauma, the loss of language, culture, and traditional knowledge, and a weakened connection to the land – are still deeply felt today. Although Nibinamik is not wholly against development, Nibinamik is concerned that opening the region will only exacerbate these impacts. In the words of Ogamakan (Chief) Michael Sugarhead;

> *The community must first heal [from the cumulative impacts and trauma of colonization] before it can open the Homelands to development. Because healing must happen on the land, protecting it is not just important, but necessary to preserving Nibinamik's way of life.*

Community members recognize that improved access to their Homelands through all-season roads could offer benefits—such as enhanced opportunities for hunting, trapping, fishing, and other traditional activities, as well as bringing youth onto the land for learning and healing. However, these potential advantages were weighed against serious concerns. Specifically, community members emphasized the potential disruption to wildlife habitat, changes to harvesting practices, and broader implications for their governance systems and responsibilities to care for the land.

Impacts to Land and Resource Use and Governance

As mentioned in section 2.10.2 above, existing Nibinamik IKLRU, though limited, demonstrates that some Nibinamik community members live in Webequie First Nation, or travel there frequently to visit family and friends. They also travel to Webequie to practice traditional activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering of plants, fruits, and medicine. Nibinamik members use the winter road in the winter months, and the waterways that connect both communities in the warmer months.

Nibinamik members provided the following concerns related to land and resource use and governance while providing WSR feedback:

- Outsiders gaining access to Nibinamik's Homelands for hunting, fishing, and resource extraction (e.g., through Ministry of Natural Resources [MNR] permits). Community members have already noticed a rise in outsiders coming to hunt and fish on their land without their permission, arriving by float planes.
- Road access may change how people use and relate to the land; many Nibinamik land users say it "doesn't feel right."
- Nibinamik land users expressed fears of the area becoming more overdeveloped and disconnected from traditional way of life.
- Nibinamik community members expressed that they should be informed and involved in decision making around development in their Homelands.

Impacts to Wildlife Habitat and Harvesting Practices

Additionally, Nibinamik community members mentioned the following concerns related specifically to harvesting practices:

- Impacts of increased hunting and fishing pressure on local wildlife (e.g., moose, caribou, beaver, grouse, lynx, marten, muskrat, migratory birds).
- Wildlife displacement due to noise (e.g., helicopters from mining exploration scaring off moose).
- Reduced hunting opportunities due to moose and caribou displacement and mortality from clear-cutting and road creation, including increased vulnerability to predators like wolves.
- Reduced access to and/or availability of medicinal plants and other culturally important vegetation (e.g., cedar bark, sap, birch bark, chaga).
- Concerns regarding the spread of invasive species (plants, insects) from vehicle traffic such as transport trucks and the resulting impact on culturally valued species.
- Concern about potential accidents and spills on the road during construction and operation, which could impact water quality, fish and fish habitat, and other wildlife species that are important sources of traditional food and medicine. These environmental impacts would

affect the ability of community members to harvest and consume traditional foods from the land.

A targeted IKLRU study is needed to determine the exact impacts of this Project on Nibinamik's land and resource use and the exercise of their Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, as well as implement appropriate mitigation, follow-up, and monitoring measures.

2.13.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Nibinamik asserts that all development, and especially the WSR as a recognized precursor to further development, must be governed by a process grounded in Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, full transparency, and environmental stewardship. This relates not only to Nibinamik's participation (on their own terms, with the ability to shape how, whether, and under what conditions development proceeds across their Homelands) but also the order of assessment completion.

The risks of committing to a development path for WSR without fully understanding long-term, synergistic consequences to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and interests limits the ability to truly mitigate impacts effectively (Nibinamik First Nation, November 2021). This becomes increasingly important given that the Draft EA/IS indicates there was limited IK provided by other rights holders and no commitment to future meaningful opportunity for the WPT to address Nibinamik Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and interests. Nibinamik requests the RA process be completed, and its findings and recommendations be incorporated into the assessment of the WSR, in advance of any WSR regulatory decisions. By having the regional picture, decision-makers are less likely to approve individual projects that, when combined, lead to unforeseen or unmanageable rights impacts.

In addition to the general requests in section 2.1.2, above, Nibinamik makes the following recommendations and requests to ensure adequate assessment of the effects of the WSR on Nibinamik Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and interests, as well as effective mitigation and enhancement measures:

Ongoing Meaningful Engagement and Indigenous Knowledge Contributions

- Based on what appears to be limited IK inclusion in the Draft EA/IS, Nibinamik reiterates the need for equitable and meaningful inclusion of Nibinamik in IK contributions and decision making. Nibinamik has communicated their right to be actively involved in early decision making, environmental assessment, monitoring, and long-term stewardship across the Nibinamik Homelands since 2019 (Winterburn, Nibinamik First Nation's Comments on Marten Falls First Nation's Proposed Community Access Road Project, 2019).
- Nibinamik notes that the deficit in achieving equitable and meaningful participation for all rights holders can be counterbalanced by withholding all Project decisions, including application approval, until after the RA has taken place and after Nibinamik has completed IKLRU and existing baseline studies, which must be funded by the Proponent, and/or the provincial and federal governments.
- Ongoing engagement and consultation throughout the Project lifecycle are critical. Consultation must not end with the completion of the EA/IS but continue throughout

construction and operation. This process allows for ongoing verification of mitigation measures and adaptive responses where necessary as well as mutual benefit from development.

- Ensure Nibinamik representatives participate in all relevant monitoring, follow-up, and development plans, including development and implementation of the Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy.

Ensure Equitable Access to Economic Opportunities for Nibinamik

- Equitable sharing of benefits—such as employment, training, and contracting opportunities—among all affected First Nations communities. These opportunities must be identified for Nibinamik early in the planning procedures to ensure that Nibinamik is prepared to participate in procurement and contracting.
- Alternative funding and support mechanisms must be provided to address community-specific needs and uphold Aboriginal and Treaty Rights to mutual benefit where the Project does not provide equitable economic opportunity.

Complete a Rights Assessment

- To ensure that the WSR Project is developed in a manner that respects rights, values, and interests, Nibinamik requests that a rights assessment be made available for review and input prior to the finalization of the EA/IS. Nibinamik also requests a copy of the study referenced throughout section 19.2.2.2.6 as "(Nibinamik First Nation, 2014)."
- In absence of the rights assessment being made available for review, Nibinamik offers additional comments for incorporation into the Final EA/IS that highlight:
  - Protecting traditional lifestyles and community safety with road security measures.
  - Preservation of First Nations language and place names on signage.
  - Distributing the benefits of development equitably.
  - Community-Specific Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Assessment is provided by Nibinamik (and funded by the Proponent) to input into the Final EA/IS.

These measures, along with those in Section 2.1.2, above, will allow Nibinamik to meaningfully participate in decision making and development of the WSR. They will also allow Nibinamik to make informed decisions on the Project, and ensure impacts to Nibinamik community members are minimized and benefits are maximized. It is important that the Proponent commit to implementing these measures, and meet with Nibinamik leadership to develop frameworks for the above requests, prior to any decision or approval on the Project.

2.14 CULTURAL HERITAGE AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCES

2.14.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The WPT retained Archaeological Services Inc to complete a Cultural Heritage Report (CHR) and a Desktop Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment (AA) in support of the Project.

The AA was completed in January 2025 with the intent of carrying out background research to understand historical land use and determine the archaeological potential model for the study area. The LSA for this component is defined as a 1-km buffer from the centreline of the Recommended Preferred Route and a 500-m buffer from temporary and permanent supportive infrastructure. Within the LSA, background information and historical land use was researched to determine the archaeological potential of this study area.

The RSA consists of a 5-km buffer beyond the LSA that was subject to similar background information and historical land use research to support and better understand the LSA. No archaeological potential model was developed for the RSA.

A site visit was not completed as part of the AA, and the Draft EA/IS acknowledged that it cannot recommend the removal of archaeological potential from any area within the LSA. The Draft EA/IS does note high potential areas where they would anticipate archaeological potential to be removed following a site visit. These areas include:

- Existing winter roads,
- The airport, and
- The Eagle's Nest Mine area.

This model was ultimately used to determine the areas recommended for Stage 2 archaeological assessment, including:

- Within 50 m of modern water sources;
- Within 150 m of 39 features of cultural significance identified through IK; and
- Within pockets of well-drained soil surrounded by rockland.

According to the Draft EA/IS, a targeted Stage 2 archaeological assessment was initiated in 2024 to support the geotechnical investigation. Additional Stage 2 was expected to have been completed in late spring 2025 and beyond, in support of the future development phases of this Project.

The CHR was completed in March 2022 with revisions in March, July, and October 2024. It presents an inventory of known and potential Built Heritage Resources (BHRs) and Cultural Heritage Landscapes (CHLs), including culturally important Indigenous sites and areas. The report consists of: Existing Conditions and Preliminary Impact Assessment, which includes an inventory of known and

potential BHRs and CHLs, based on a review of existing heritage inventories, background research, and review of available IK studies. During the Webequie IK Study, Webequie members noted that the entire landscape setting within which the proposed WSR is located is of significance: "Study participants stated that 'everywhere' surrounding the Webequie reserve and the proposed route for the Webequie Supply Road was important to them and their families for Traditional Land and Resource Use" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025). Based on the report, three (3) CHLs were identified:

- CHL 1 - Travel routes,
- CHL 2 - Harvesting Areas and Sites–Hunting and Trapping, Fishing, Plant Gathering and Spring Water, and Habitation Sites, and
- CHL 3 - Cultural, Spiritual and Ceremonial Areas and Sites.

The Draft EA/IS directly integrated IK to develop CHLs and features of archaeological potential that ultimately influenced the recommendations of the CHR and AA for next steps. The CHR includes this knowledge to better understand the implications and results of the IK study, but the AA has redacted the information, making it impossible to evaluate the final impacts on the results and recommendations.

Potential Effects and Mitigations

This Project is expected to establish a new 35-m wide ROW along the 107 km Recommended Preferred Route corridor with the potential for an additional 25 m buffer extending from the edge of the ROW where temporary use and additional land clearance may be required (AktinsRéalis, 2024h, pp. 70, 94-95).

The remainder of the LSA outside of the areas of high potential identified above were presumed to be permanently saturated and exhibit low archaeological potential. Some of these areas, due to their presumed low potential and remote and inaccessible locations, may not be subject to any visual survey following the exemption provided for remote locations in the Ontario Standards and Guidelines for Consultant Archaeologists (S&Gs).

For areas of impact within the study area, namely the ROW and additional land clearance, it is expected that these areas will experience deep and extensive soil disturbance during road construction, which would remove archaeological potential if the areas are not first subjected to archaeological survey.

The CHR indicates that several CHLs identified in the available IK studies intersect with the preferred route, risking impacts to areas of significance. The CHR recommends that mitigation measures could consist of:

- Avoidance;
- Alternative design or construction approaches;
- Monitoring;

- Protection;
- Relocation;
- Remedial landscaping; and
- Documentations.

Additionally, the IK study identified mitigation suggestions from the community that included:

- Conducting a medicine survey prior to construction along the proposed route;
- Using checkpoints along the route to clean equipment and monitor for invasive species and plants; and
- Avoiding sacred areas along the route and have spiritual monitors who are trained by Elders to participate during the construction.

The final recommendations of the CHR indicate that further research and engagement with Webequie and other First Nations should be completed in order to gather additional information to determine their cultural heritage value. Subsequent to this, mitigative measures should be developed to avoid impacts to identified CHLs.

2.14.2 EVALUATION

Overall, the background research and use of the available IKLRU information have been well implemented in both the CHR (Appendix S) and the Stage 1 AA.

The AA report effectively compiled supporting data to develop a comprehensive understanding of past land use within the LSA and RSA. Nibinamik recognizes that making recommendations in such a remote area can be challenging. However, those provided, while consistent with the S&Gs, do not appear to fully reflect the knowledge gathered as part of the background research. Nibinamik understands that within the Cultural Resource Management industry the S&Gs are considered a baseline but that they do not reflect best practices and current knowledge. Among First Nations and archaeologists familiar with central and northern Ontario, the limitations of the central and northern Ontario potential modelling and test pit survey methodology are perceived to be quite restrictive considering that test pit surveys are limited to within 50 m of modern waterways.

In Southern Ontario, the model is up to 300 m from water, so it is unclear why central and northern Ontario use a much shorter distance when reliance on fresh water is the same. While the study area is plentiful with fresh water, extending the modelling even up to 150 m from water sources would greatly expand the areas requiring test pit survey and would better reflect the Nibinamik understanding of past land use. This is supported when looking at the travel routes in the CHR Figure 5, where their alignment is partially dictated by major water sources but also includes overland transit between waterways for several kilometres. Nibinamik asserts that the key question is not whether the area had archaeological potential, but whether any remaining evidence could be reliably detected.

This raises concerns about the recommendations that the remainder of the LSA (outside of the three categories of archaeological potential) be considered of low archaeological potential. Due to the exemption provided by the S&Gs in Section 1.3.4, these areas may not be subject to investigation prior to WSR construction. Nibinamik understands that evaluating remote areas is challenging and that the risk of impacting unknown archaeological resources may be higher, but argues that a more balanced approach is warranted. Risks due to this uncertainty are compounded by the Draft EA/IS's redaction of the potential modelling. It is difficult to evaluate the overall risk and understand the total impact that this survey exemption may have on Nibinamik rights and interests.

The CHR recognizes that additional information is needed to determine next steps and to develop appropriate mitigations, which also requires broader engagement with First Nations, including Nibinamik. As noted in the reports, the study area has been used for at least 5,000 years, and that use extends to Nibinamik, who has not been provided meaningful opportunity to share IKLRU data that could expand existing CHLs or identify additional ones.

2.14.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

As outlined above, the AA complies with the S&Gs but does not augment the requirements to reflect best practices and current knowledge. Based on these concerns, Nibinamik makes the following requests:

- The archaeological potential model be revised to increase the buffer attributed to modern waterways to a minimum of 150 m.
- The area of the LSA that was considered to have low archaeological potential be reevaluated based on IKLRU information provided by Nibinamik.
- The Draft EA/IS's use of the exemption from S&Gs 1.3.4 must be reconsidered. Nibinamik asserts that site visits and the Stage 2 assessment can be completed in phases, aligned with the construction of road segments, to improve access to previously remote areas.
- The WPT must develop a chance find protocol in collaboration with First Nations in the LSA. This protocol must, at minimum, ensure that all work is ceased once an artifact is discovered, and that potential community ownership is appropriately evaluated and respected when Anishinabek Nation artifacts or sites are encountered. This Chance Find Protocol must ensure that Nibinamik has decision-making power over the artifacts that belong to their community, and that no decision is made about these without their consent.

Nibinamik acknowledges and appreciates the CHR recommendations that further engagement with additional First Nations, including Nibinamik, should take place to inform existing CHLs and identify additional ones, with the intent of developing the most appropriate mitigation measures and protecting Nibinamik's cultural heritage. The Proponent must commit to this engagement prior to any regulatory decision being made on the Project.

2.15 EFFECTS OF THE ENVIRONMENT ON THE PROJECT

2.15.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The purpose of this Draft EA/IS section is to understand potential risk and impacts, specifically to the road infrastructure and human safety, as result of the environmental condition and climate change. This section includes strategies to improve road safety and build a road that is climate resilient to increased rainfall, flooding, wildfire, etc. These strategies are aimed at maintaining the operational condition of the WSR over 75 years and keeping the road open, as well as addressing potential concerns for construction and worker safety. The Draft EA/IS acknowledges that an essential part of considering how to build a road resilient to climate change includes identifying and minimizing road construction risk to the surrounding community.

Existing conditions within the climate LSA (50 km from the Project centreline) are characterized by short, cool summers and extended cold winters with lower precipitation rates than in southern Canada. The Draft EA/IS reviewed meteorological data from 1981–2010 from nearby monitoring stations with estimated corrections for the more northern location of Webequie community. Future climate projections were found using the highest emission scenarios for the years 2020–2100 for both annual and seasonal trends. The future weather predictions included:

- Mean annual temperatures will increase, the season most effected being winter.
- Number of days with warmer temperatures in the summer months will increase as well as number of days with extreme cold temperatures in the winter.
- Annual precipitations will raise steadily while dropping in the summer season, however daily precipitation rates are not expected increase significantly.
    - Climate models do not project an increase in maximum precipitation and show maximum daily precipitation below the historical data.
- The standardized precipitation evapotranspiration index indicates a slight water deficit on an annual basis; this would reduce water surpluses.

To inform the climate change assessment, observations from Webequie's Draft Community-Based Land Use Plan were included. This plan contains input from Knowledge Holders and community members:

- Observed changes in weather patterns in recent years including more mild winter temperatures, less rainfall, and less snowfall; and
- Over the last twenty years there has been less ice buildup on the river, shortening the winter road season.

The Draft EA/IS identified climate hazards for a vulnerability assessment including, wind, fog, freezing rain, high intensity rain or snow, the freeze-thaw cycle, permafrost degradation, erosion, and wildfire.

These hazards were then assessed for potential interactions with Project components followed by identifying the risks from those interactions. No climate hazard was identified as a moderate or high risk. There were five hazards mentioned that were not included in the analysis as they were not predicted to interact with Project components: heatwaves and extreme temperatures, hail of large dimensions, lightning storms, and extreme cold spells.

The proposed mitigation measures included generic engineering and design consideration and health and safety measures. These are largely noted as part of the justification for the Climate Risk Rating (AtkinsRéalis, 2024d, pp. Table 5-3). The Draft EA/IS does not clearly stipulate that these are mitigations. The Draft EA/IS concluded that no extra control measures were needed to address the potential impact of climate change on the Project. Adopting provincial standards, guidelines, and codes for design and operation and maintenance of provincial highways was determined to be sufficient in mitigating the impacts of climate change on infrastructure and human safety.

There is no cumulative effects assessment for this EA/IS component, as the purpose of the evaluation was to understand how climate change resiliency can be built into the WSR specifically.

2.15.2 EVALUATION

Nibinamik understands that the climate change prediction applies a robust, globally consistent prediction methods by using Coupled Model Intercomparison Project Phase 6. However, it is unclear how the inclusion of IK informed identification of risks, impacts, and mitigations. Nibinamik members noted climate change impacts such as shifting fish species (linked to hydrological change) and increased wildfire risk, both of which the Project area is vulnerable to.

Wildfire

While the Draft EA/IS considers climate resiliency in road design, it must also ensure the road does not worsen conditions that increase climate-related risks, such as changes to hydrology or human ignition sources that could exacerbate wildfire frequency and intensity.

Although roads can help address wildfire hazards by providing access for suppression or acting as firebreaks, they are also known ignition sources: “fragmentation causes substantial increases in simulated fire activity, which we suggest is the result of exacerbated human ignition potential” (Bowring, Li, Mouillot, Rosan, & Ciais, 2024). Mitigations must therefore balance protecting infrastructure with avoiding environmental changes that compound climate risks.

Nibinamik understands that the WSR may inherently serve as a firebreak. However, modelling demonstrated increase of heat and drier conditions which results in a medium uncertainty of risk but a probable increase of wildfire frequency. It is important that the Project does not impose change (mainly to the hydrological condition of the surrounding areas) and potentially exacerbate wildfire conditions. The addition of the road will increase the risk of human-caused ignition, as wildfires are

found to occur more frequently near human development and where humans have access (Coogan, Aftergood, & Flannigan, 2022; Camp & Krawchuk, 2017). Climate change is also going to increase the incidence and prevalence of drier conditions, which pose a higher risk of ignition (Coogan, Aftergood, & Flannigan, 2022). The Draft EA/IS acknowledges this and stated that the fire risk in the WSR area is often moderate to high during the summer and that wildfire frequency is continuing to increase (AtkinsRéalis, 2025). Nibinamik asserts that these conditions can be proactively addressed through design considerations.

Land use modifies the structure of flammable biomass and is associated with increases in both human- and lightning-induced fire frequency (Camp & Krawchuk, 2017). For example, through the removal of trees and other vegetation, dead, dry material is left behind, promoting a structure that is more favourable to burning and opens up the canopy, allowing for higher insolation thereby increasing drying (Camp & Krawchuk, 2017).

Roads travelling through forested areas create linear effects by opening canopies leading to edge zones with modified microclimates (Narayanaraj & Wimberly, 2012). These effects extend into the interior forests, posing fire risks beyond the road itself (Narayanaraj & Wimberly, 2012). The western portion of the WSR will have a 35 m ROW on either side, creating the linear edge. Nibinamik is concerned that this linear edge may be a source of increased fire risks, despite being described as a fire break.

Climate Data and Hydrology

It is unclear whether the modelling encompassed the coverage of weather data necessary (the Draft EA/IS used data from 1981 to 2010) to prove sufficient resiliency in the design and measures to address the most significant potential weather events.

Nibinamik is also concerned about the consideration of precipitation within the Intensity-Duration-Frequency (IDF) data. The Draft EA/IS highlights that “the worst-case scenario (SPP-5) must be considered, since there is no guarantee that GHG emission reduction measures will enable the SSP-2 scenario targets to be achieved” (AtkinsRéalis, 2024d, p. 23). There is a 53% probability that 180 mm of precipitation (according to the SPP-5, highest emission scenario) could occur within 100 years and a 95% probability at that 120 mm of precipitation could occur within 25 years (according to the SPP-2 lower emission scenario) (AtkinsRéalis, 2024d, p. Section 4.2). The Draft EA/IS further establishes that "historical IDF curves remain representative of reality over time” (AtkinsRéalis, 2024d, p. 26).

The IDF data predictions note that in an SPP-5 (highest emissions) scenario, the 100-year rain event would produce 180 mm of precipitation. The 1:100-year event based only on historical data would see a lower maximum of 113 mm of precipitation. The Draft EA/IS has proposed the mitigation to apply the historical 1:100-year design criteria for culverts and bridges, plus 30 to 40% to account for an increase of IDF. A 40% increase from 113 mm would result in the design criteria accommodating approximately 158 mm of precipitation. Not only does the proposed mitigation fall short of the 180-mm capacity (as the SPP-5 scenario suggests is prudent), but the design mitigation does not state which IDF criterion has been applied.

While high intensity rainfall and torrential freshet are considered to be highly probable, the Draft EA/IS only has moderate confidence these will occur, which in turn results in a moderate probability of erosion as part of the Climate Risk Analysis. The ranking of moderate confidence is inconsistent with the statement that IDF data predictions are accurate and the need to consider (and design) at the worst-case emission scenarios in the climate assessment. The ultimate outcome of the probability and confidence ranking is a low-risk profile. Nibinamik is concerned that this low-risk assertion is not accurate, nor congruent with the lived reality where Canadians are experiencing more intense, frequent, and consequential weather events (Environment and Climate Change Canada, 2023).

2.15.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

The environmental, financial, and social cost of climate change related impacts is on the rise (Environment and Climate Change Canada, 2023). This Project is in a position to proactively mitigate potential costs and risk through improved monitoring and engineering that are above and beyond the status- quo of provincial standards and guidelines.

Nibinamik members highlighted climate change concerns for the region, including drying (changing hydrology) and wildfire; the recommendations below reflect these concerns.

Climate Data and Hydrology

A robust and comprehensive climate dataset must be used to ensure reliable predictions of local climate trends and potential extremes. Climate projections should incorporate both pre-1981 and post-2010 data to provide a more accurate basis for road design. The Project should also clearly commit to applying the SPP-5 (highest emissions) scenario as the standard for design criteria, as this represents the most prudent and precautionary approach. Clear commitments to the most conservative projections will provide assurance that road design is robust enough to withstand climate-related impacts over its full 75-year lifespan.

Mitigation measures must specifically align with the precipitation predictions outlined under the SPP-5 scenario. Current commitments to apply a 1:100-year design standard with a 30–40% increase from the IDF is inadequate, as this still falls short of the 180 mm precipitation event projected under SPP-5. Culverts, bridges, and drainage infrastructure must therefore be designed to accommodate these maximum predicted volumes to ensure the long-term integrity and safety of the road.

Engineering and design must be informed not only by technical models but also by IK. Nibinamik members have observed changes in snowfall intensity, flooding patterns, and freeze-thaw cycles that directly affect the land and hydrology. These observations should be formally integrated into the climate baseline to strengthen the accuracy of predictions and ensure that lived experiences of extreme events are not excluded from design considerations.

Given the 75-year planned operational lifespan of the road, adaptive management is essential. The Project should include commitments to ongoing climate and hydrological monitoring, with thresholds established that would trigger infrastructure upgrades or modifications if conditions exceed predicted values. This ensures that the Project remains resilient to unforeseen extremes and protects Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and community safety over the long term.

Wildfire

The road itself may act as a firebreak, emergency egress for citizens, and provide access for firefighters. Effective firebreak design must be deliberately planned, with impacts fully assessed and discussed through a process consistent with FPIC. Strategically locating turnouts and rest areas could enhance connectivity to water sources for firefighting or provide safe havens for firefighting personnel. In addition, the ROW could serve as a future corridor for communication infrastructure to support emergency management and public safety—elements that should be integrated into Project design.

While roads may aid suppression efforts, they also increase wildfire risk by facilitating human access, introducing ignition sources, and altering hydrology. To mitigate these risks, appropriately sized culverts should be installed to maintain hydrological connectivity across the ROW and prevent drying effects that exacerbate wildfire potential. See Section 2.3 on additional recommendations to address concerns related to hydrology. Furthermore, signage highlighting wildfire risk should be installed to encourage safe behaviour and reduce the likelihood of human-caused ignitions.

2.16 ENVIRONMENTAL OBLIGATIONS AND CLIMATE CHANGE COMMITMENTS

2.16.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The purpose of this section is to understand how the Project effect will hinder or contribute to the Government of Canada's ability to meet its environmental obligations and its commitments to climate change. The section focused on the net or residual effects of the Project excluding mitigation measures and follow-up monitoring programs.

Convention on Biological Diversity

The Convention on Biological Diversity is adopted across the globe and came into force in Canada on December 29, 1993. As a signatory to the Convention, Canada commits to conserve biodiversity, sustainable use of its components, and the fair and equitable benefit sharing of utilization, particularly with Indigenous Peoples and local communities.

Canadian legislation that supports the implementation of biodiversity commitments includes the *Species at Risk Act* (2002), *Canada Wildlife Act* (1985), and *Fisheries Act* (1985), all of which were considered for the Project. Along with this are the supporting documents of the Canadian Biodiversity Strategy (1995), Biodiversity Outcomes Framework (2008) and the 2020 Biodiversity Goals and Targets for Canada. The Draft EA/IS identified five (5) of the 19 targets under the Biodiversity Goals and Targets related to the Project's effects and management:

- Security of species at risk, wetland conservation, sustainable harvesting (with restoration and management), maintenance of Indigenous traditional land use, and IK respect and integration in Project decision making.

The assessment considered the following effects, which are detailed in their respective sections:

- Potential effects to fish and fish habitat
- Effects to species at risk: caribou boreal population, wolverine, little brown myotis northern myotis, wetland songbirds, shorebirds, raptors and lake sturgeon.

The Draft EA/IS asserted that no net adverse effects were expected to be significant and no net effects were expected to hinder Canada's ability to meet its obligations to the Convention on Biological Diversity. Many characterizations of the effects were assessed under the assumption that mitigation measures would be 100% successful.

Amended Recovery Strategy for Woodland Caribou

The Amended Recovery Strategy for woodland caribou includes the goal to achieve self-sustaining local populations in all boreal ranges where the caribou are distributed in Canada to the extent possible. Meaning, the population can reproduce and survive despite natural and human-induced environmental changes. The Project is located within the Far North range which is considered to be population able to "maintain self-sustaining status". This range requires that at least 65% of habitat remain undisturbed.

The Draft EA/IS identified Project effects to woodland caribou habitat–loss, alteration, or damage–as not significant and not expected to hinder Canada's amendment strategy.

The Convention on Wetlands of International Importance Especially as Waterfowl Habitat (Ramsar Convention)

Under the Federal Policy on Wetland Conservation (1987), Canada is to promote the conservation of its wetlands to sustain their ecological and socio-economic functions into the future, which is outlined through a series of goals. Canada is a signatory of the Ramsar Convention, an international treaty focusing on conservation of wetlands and international importance through the "wise" use of wetlands. There are 37 wetlands located in Canada designated as Wetlands of International Importance. The closest designated wetland to the Project is the Polar Bear Provincial Park, located approximately 250 km northeast, outside of the Project LSA and RSA. The region supports various breeding populations of waterfowl and large mammals.

The Draft EA/IS does not expect the Project to have effects on the Polar Bear Provincial Park. As well, net effects of the Project were not predicted to hinder Canada's obligations to Ramsar based on the Draft EA/IS Section 11 assessments to wetlands.

Convention for the Protection of Migratory Birds in the United States and Canada

An international agreement, the Convention was signed in 1916 by Canada and the United States to protect migratory birds and came into effect in October of 1999 in Canada. The Convention's required legislation can be found in the *Migratory Birds Convention Act*, 1994, *Migratory Birds Regulations* 2022, and the *Migratory Bird Sanctuary Regulations*. The Convention provides management

of migratory bird species through sustainable hunting and conservation of the populations which are expected to result in sustainable migratory bird populations. Conservation principles and tools are outlined in the Convention's Parksville Protocol, including restoring depleting populations and protecting habitat necessary for conservation of migratory birds.

The Draft EA/IS focused on migratory songbirds (such as the Tennessee warbler, orange-crowned warbler, palm warbler and alder flycatcher) in Sections 12 and 13, which deemed effects not significant. The Draft EA/IS does not expect the Project to hinder Canada's ability to meet the above obligations.

Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability Act

As the only commitment considering climate change in the Draft EA/IS, the *Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability Act* (S.C. 2021, C. 22) obligates transparency and accountability to Canada's efforts in achieving net-zero GHG emission by the year 2050. The 2030 Emissions Reduction Plan outlines actions and measures to ensure emissions are reduced across Canada's economy to reach a target of 40–45% reduction in emissions from 2005 levels by 2030 and place the country on a path to reach net-zero emissions by 2050. There is also the 2021 Reference Case which has established a baseline for the federal 2030 Emissions Reduction Plan as of November 2021 based on implemented and funding strategies and measures.

Based on the assessment in Section 9 of the Draft EA/IS, the Project's net effects, despite contributing to Canada's GHG emissions, were evaluated as not hindering Canada's abilities to meet obligations to the *Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability Act*.

2.16.2 EVALUATION

The assumption that this Project will not have any negative influence on Canada's ability to meet environmental commitments and climate targets ignores a foundational principle of a well-established field of science: road ecology. As outlined by prominent figures in the field, such as Richard T. T. Forman, the "road-effect zone" principle demonstrates that roads extend their negative impacts far beyond their physical footprint (Forman & Alexander, 1998). Roads are the infrastructure that support social and economic integration, but they also accelerate environmental pressures. This Project and the road network it creates will act as catalysts for further disturbance, opening previously undisturbed landscapes to colonization, resource extraction, and habitat fragmentation. This is a well-documented phenomena known as the "growth-inducing effect" (Johnson, Venter, Ray, & Watson, 2019). There are many examples of this chain of development leading to unsustainable land use patterns, which is why stronger environmental safeguards and climate commitments are essential to balance infrastructure needs with long-term ecological resilience.

> *Development lies at the root of rising cumulative impacts over time, resulting in significant environmental destruction in previously undisturbed areas. Much road building is poorly planned or conducted illegally; when environmental assessments do take place, they tend to focus only on the direct effects of the immediate road footprint and its use, while ignoring the likelihood of cumulative impacts and growth-inducing effects…The largest roadless areas of the world tend to correspond with regions such as intact ecosystems that have exceptional*

> *biodiversity, carbon, cultural, and health values, deserving special policy recognition, which are becoming increasingly valuable as they dwindle. Given the significant global increase in the number and extent of roads anticipated within this century, identifying and maintaining current road-free regions is essential for preventing escalating environmental degradation stimulated by infrastructure expansion. (Poley, Schuster, Smith, & Ray, 2022)*

Highway 63, leading into the Minable Alberta Oil Sands Region (MAOSR), which facilitated new access into a remote, previously undisturbed landscape, is a Canadian example. Originally a two-lane gravel road, North of Fort McMurray the corridor is now partially a divided four-lane highway with an estimated 9 km^2 cleared ROW. As of 2022, data compilation by the Alberta Biodiversity Monitoring Institute (ABMI) indicated that the current disturbance footprint of MAOSR is approximately 1,355km^2 (ABMI, 2024). This does not account for the additional cumulative effects, but demonstrates how a 9-km^2 road footprint can facilitate an additional 1,346 km^2, or 14,956% increase in disturbance. To provide a specific example of the cumulative effects, 21.9% of wetlands within the MAOSR have been impacted between 2000 to 2018 alone "which has well-documented consequences for a variety of ecosystem services, not only related to wetlands" (Montgomery, Mahoney, Nasr, & Cobbaert, 2025).

The Draft EA/IS repeatedly suggests that impacts are not significant and cumulative effects are negligible. Nibinamik is very concerned that impacts of mining are ignored by the Draft EA/IS despite Canada's well-documented experience with mining, and the Project impacts being reasonably foreseeable as a gateway to the Ring of Fire.

"From the perspective of Webequie First Nation, the WSR could be constructed and operated as a facility that only provides a connection between Webequie First Nation and the McFaulds Lake area to serve mineral exploration and future mining development activities, with no connection to the provincial highway system" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 26-9). This Project, especially with its purpose of connectivity to the Ring of Fire development, can be reasonably expected to impact Canada's commitments to the environment and climate change:

- The Convention on Biodiversity and its 2030 Goals and Targets to halt and reverse biodiversity loss by 2030 and put nature on a path to recovery are contradicted, because of foreseeable mining and road related impacts such as:
    - Habitat loss and fragmentation;
    - Increased predation risk;
    - Impacts to aquatic ecosystems and fish habitat;
    - Introduction of invasive species; and
    - Alteration of hydrological and hydrogeological regimes critical for normal habitat and ecosystem function.
- The objectives of caribou recovery or population maintenance requirements are contradicted, by:

- Eliminating and fragmenting a large tract of undisturbed caribou habitat which is central to maintaining self-sustaining local populations.
- Creating new linear features increasing predation risk, which is a primary driver of caribou population decline.
- Lacking long-term wildlife monitoring to detect and address impacts to wildlife movement and mortality.

- Canada's commitment to conserve or use wetlands wisely is undermined:
  - Consideration of this commitment is limited to Ramsar sites, which does not fully encompass Canada's commitments.
  - Lack of commitment to offset wetland loss caused by removal.
  - Lack of long-term monitoring to detect and address impacts to wetland hydrology/hydrogeology from linear fragmentation.
- Migratory birds are reasonably impacted by habitat fragmentation, with the most significant impacts as a result of reasonably foreseeable mining.
  - Habitat fragmentation, dust, and noise reduces breeding success and traffic increases collision risks.
  - Mining project tailings ponds pose significant risk, especially for waterfowl.
- Canada's climate emission target of net-zero by 2050 is impacted:
  - The Project's contribution to scope 1 and 2 emission during construction are assessed, however Scope 3 is absent and consideration for the emissions of pending mining operations and other induced development are also unaccounted for.
  - There is no consideration for electrification or other means for reducing local and future emissions. For example, reducing Webequie reliance on diesel generation for power, and an understanding of how the future Ring of Fire will be powered and subsequent influence on emissions commitments.
  - Presumably any consideration for electrification will further impact wetlands, migratory birds, caribou, and biodiversity in general (as noted throughout this review).

The Project's lack of decarbonization and (direct or indirect) environmental impacts, in absence of specific monitoring to demonstrate effective mitigation, leads Nibinamik to conclude that the Project cannot reasonably state there is no influence on Canada's environmental and climate commitments. It is also reasonable to assume that any preliminary estimates of the significance of impacts will increase and further affect Canada's ability to meet climate targets and environmental commitments.

Nibinamik asserts that evidence demonstrates it is neither scientifically credible nor consistent with policy to conclude that this Project will have no adverse influence on Canada's environmental and climate commitments. The well-documented dynamics of road ecology and access-driven development—demonstrated globally (Forman, 1998; Johnson et al., 2019; Poley et al., 2022) and domestically in the Alberta Oil Sands Region (ABMI, 2024; Montgomery et al., 2025)—show that initial infrastructure projects act as gateways to cascading and often irreversible ecological change.

By extension, it is reasonably foreseeable for the proposed Project to contribute to:

- The continued loss and fragmentation of biodiversity and habitats, undermining Canada's obligations under the Convention on Biological Diversity.
- The further degradation of wetlands, contravening commitments under the Ramsar Convention and Canada's stated policies on wetland conservation and wise use.
- The fragmentation and disturbance of critical caribou range, fundamentally at odds with the federal caribou recovery strategy.
- The mortality and displacement of migratory birds, exacerbated by habitat loss, disturbance, and risks from industrial activities.
- The expansion of extractive industries with significant associated emissions, jeopardizing Canada's progress toward its net-zero 2050 target.

The Draft EA/IS also claims that this Project will contribute to Targets 12 and 15 of the 2020 Biodiversity Goals and Targets for Canada: supporting traditional land use and respecting IK. Nibinamik (among other Indigenous communities) have had limited consultation, and this technical review is the first opportunity to meaningfully contribute to the Project. Fulfillment of Targets 12 and 15 is predicated on the outcomes of consultation, final decision making as to how Nibinamik's input is incorporated into the Final EA/IS, and the success of the Project to mitigate impacts as determined through effectiveness monitoring. Nibinamik asserts that it is premature to suggest Targets 12 and 15 are supported through this Project.

The WSR is not an isolated transportation proposal; it is an enabling mechanism for large-scale regional development, with cumulative effects that are reasonably foreseeable, demonstrably significant, and directly relevant to Canada's binding international and domestic environmental commitments. The Draft EA/IS, by dismissing these cumulative and indirect effects as negligible, risks replicating the same oversight that has already undermined Canada's ability to meet past biodiversity and climate obligations. Without explicit safeguards, binding mitigation measures, and transparent long-term monitoring, all with direct and overt Indigenous inclusion, approving this Project would place Canada further off course from meeting its legally recognized and internationally reported goals.

2.16.3 RECOMMENDATIONS AND REQUESTS

Nibinamik asserts that by completing the ongoing RA, there is opportunity to address the regional challenges posed by this Project. The Project scope should include a mandate for environmental

offsets and restoration. The Project should include requirements for wetland offsetting and replacement within the wetland RSA, and reforestation to offset the Project footprint, ideally within local areas affected by wildfire or other disturbance. To ensure that mitigations are effective and work to achieve their intended objective, there must be robust long-term monitoring and adaptive management programs developed that incorporate Nibinamik IK. Conservation or land set-aside should be identified and protected from future disturbance. Nibinamik also recommends that incentives for electrification or renewable energy supply be used to ensure emission reductions over the WSR lifecycle.

2.17 PROJECT CONTRIBUTIONS TO SUSTAINABILITY

2.17.1 SUMMARY OF DRAFT EA/IS CONTENT

The Draft EA/IS considers the Project to be a sustainable initiative that aligns with both Indigenous and government planning and principles. Sustainability is defined by Webequie and government standards through tools such as Webequie and Ontario development plans, and is guided by sustainability principles from the IAAC. The Project's foundation is Webequie's own plans, including its Community Readiness Plan, Comprehensive Community Plan, and Community-Based Land Use Plan. These plans are rooted in the customary teachings of Webequie Elders and leaders. The Project is an Indigenous-led effort designed to create employment and economic development opportunities, thereby contributing to the Nation's goals of self-determination and economic sustainability.

The Draft EA/IS highlights that the Project may support the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly by enhancing economic growth and accessibility for Webequie. This is predicated on robust planning and design, the inclusion of IK into VCs, setting a foundation from Webequie community plans, and creating a Project compatible with government initiatives. This claim is asserted through and evaluation of four principles (as prescribed in the TISG):

- **Interconnectedness of human and ecological systems:** The assessment emphasizes the dependence of human well-being on the health of the land, water, and wildlife. Potential cascading effects are considered, such as impacts on surface water affecting human health.
- **Well-being of present and future generations:** The Project is framed as a tool for cultural and economic revitalization, improving access to goods, services, transportation, healthcare, and traditional activities, while mitigating the effects of western societal influences on Indigenous ways of life.
- **Maximizing benefits and minimizing negative impacts:** Design and mitigation measures are intended to balance positive and adverse outcomes, though details of implementation remain at a high level.
- **Precautionary principle:** Potential risks are identified, with high-level commitments to mitigation, monitoring, and follow-up programs.

2.17.2 EVALUATION

While the Draft EA/IS highlights that sustainability is a central principle, Nibinamik considers several critical technical and regulatory shortcomings to be evident.

Sustainability is defined by Webequie and government standards. The engagement and consultation section highlights issues of importance and the essential value of bringing in key issues and IK from local communities such as Nibinamik. Key issues of importance that are addressed by the Project align with the SDGs, which is an admirable standard for comparison. However, in absence of free, prior, and informed consent from Nibinamik through Nation-specific engagement processes, the Project falls short of meeting another important United Nations principle, ratified through Canada adopting UNDRIP. While UNDRIP does not form part of the SDGs, it sets an important framework for achieving the SGDs. With this in mind, not only do all other Project components require more robust involvement from Nibinamik to meet the threshold of FPIC, UNDRIP and SDG, but their definition of "sustainability" must be considered in evaluating the Project Contributions to Sustainability.

The Draft EA/IS considers long-term planning and design to result in a sustainable Project, and the various assessment studies contained with the Draft EA/IS are meant to prove the WSR will have a sustainable outcome. As presented in Figure 26-1 from Section 26 of the Draft EA/IS, the ecological condition influences all other aspects of well-being, including Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. The bulk of potential deficiencies in the Draft EA/IS noted throughout this technical review, create uncertainty regarding the Draft EA/IS's assertions that the Project will not result in impacts to Nibinamik rights. The Draft EA/IS contains numerous uncertainties in the baseline data collection and effects assessment, many of which are identified by the Draft EA/IS. While the Project states that is has applied a robust mitigation hierarchy (to mitigate away uncertainty), Nibinamik's technical review offers suggestions for improvement in addressing uncertainties. It is clear that IK has not fully informed the indicators, criteria, metrics, or significance determination that drive the assessment.

The Draft EA/IS presents sustainability as an outcome rather than a process requiring continuous oversight, adaptive management, and inclusive engagement. This technical review highlights the bias in the Draft EA/IS claim to have developed a Project which alleviates the potential concerns implicit in the TISG-noted principles. The Draft EA/IS's assertion that the Project fully addresses TISG principles appears overstated. Without full integration of IK/TEK from all potentially impacted Nations, including Nibinamik, and without detailed mitigation and monitoring plans, the claim that the Project is inherently sustainable is unsupported.

Further to discipline-specific deficiencies, the cumulative effects assessment is limited, particularly regarding impacts across the wider Ring of Fire. Without a robust RA incorporated into this assessment, assertions regarding sustainability and minimal adverse effects cannot be considered reliable.

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Robust contribution from all affected First Nations, including Nibinamik, has not been embedded into this Project. Nibinamik's specific process for consultation has not been implemented, which precludes

Nibinamik from considering how this Project can achieve FPIC. This Project should strive not only to meet the mentioned SDGs but also UNDRIP and FPIC. It is recommended that the WPT engage with Nibinamik to fully understand what mitigations and accommodations are required to obtain FPIC from Nibinamik.

The content within this report highlighted challenges with the Draft EA/IS content and its predicted results. It is not clear that the assertion of Project sustainability is justified. To improve the Project's potential for sustainability, Nibinamik recommends that the Ring of Fire RA be completed first. The completion and integration of the RA and ongoing involvement of Nibinamik (among other first Nations) should serve to reduce uncertainties and reduce the risk of irreversible harm by way of improving the identification of relevant mitigations.

3.0 SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Nibinamik's key concern is that the regulatory review of the WSR is moving forward before the comprehensive RA for the Ring of Fire has been completed. Proceeding with Project approval in advance of the RA creates a significant risk that decisions will be made without a complete understanding of the long-term, synergistic regional impacts.

Nibinamik acknowledges the WPT's efforts. However, Nibinamik finds the Draft EA/IS to have notable deficiencies that limit the ability to fully evaluate the Project's effects, particularly regarding Nibinamik rights and interests, and the broader regional context of development. The Draft EA/IS determines significance of potential effects based on a biased scoring system that downplays impacts. The current approach often presents a piecemeal view, failing to adequately capture the cumulative and interconnected nature of environmental and socio-economic impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Homelands.

> *[We are] Anishinaabe people who can be one with the land and harness the energy that comes from within. Steel and concrete does not have the energy of the forest, Colonial laws and policies dictate how to live …[we] can demonstrate [our] morals and values, rights to be sovereign, practice the governance of the clan system; once [colonial] depletion take place this cannot be recovered. The environment was plentiful, people live in harmony and this was lost through loss of the environment and loss of governance systems. How is this preserved for the next generation, the same feeling for what we adults had as children? [It] needs mother nature to be intact for physical, mental and spiritual health. (Ogamakan, Michael Sugarhead)*

Nibinamik recognizes the benefits of road access for Webequie First Nation and supports improved infrastructure, as well as sharing this desire for their own community. Nibinamik wants to support the Webequie community in realizing the benefits of a road and avoiding undue regulatory delay or impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (unforeseen or otherwise). However, these benefits must be realized in a manner that does not compromise Aboriginal and Treaty Rights or ignore potential cumulative impacts. Therefore, it is essential that the WSR approval conditions explicitly require the incorporation of the RA outcomes once available. Project-specific mitigation and monitoring measures should also be designed to respond adaptively to findings from the RA, ensuring that local

and regional environmental, social, and rights-based considerations are addressed in a coordinated and integrated manner.

The recommendations and requests from this technical review can be summarized into the following themes:

- Governance, Rights, and Process:
  - Complete the RA prior to any WSR approvals; integrate results into Project design and mitigation.
  - Ensure Nibinamik-led IK informs mitigation and monitoring plans (follow-up effectiveness monitoring), supported with resources and timelines.
  - Uphold FPIC by establishing a Nibinamik-specific consultation framework with adequate capacity funding.
  - Revise the significance determination framework, which is currently biased toward proponent-led thresholds and does not adequately incorporate Indigenous Knowledge or lived experience of impacts.
  - Deficiencies with the significance determination and the cumulative effects assessment must be addressed. A comprehensive assessment for all disciplines is necessary to account for the combined impacts of the WSR with all other existing and reasonably foreseeable developments, especially those facilitated by the road. The measure for determining "reasonably foreseeable" must include common awareness and anecdotal knowledge, rather than tied only to the degree of project-specific planning or certainty.
- Engagement and Participation:
  - Ensure meaningful and ongoing engagement across the full Project lifecycle; Include Nibinamik representatives in monitoring, stewardship, and adaptive management programs.
- Cultural Heritage and Archaeology
  - Reassess archaeological potential using IK; expand survey areas and reclassify "low potential" zones.
  - Avoid overuse of Standards & Guidelines exemptions; complete phased Stage 2 assessments aligned with road construction.
  - Develop a chance find protocol with First Nations that ensures community ownership of artifacts and cultural sites is respected.
  - Identify and protect CHLs through engagement with Nibinamik.
- Climate Change and Hydrology:

- Apply the SPP-5 (highest emissions) climate scenario for all design criteria, incorporating pre-1981 and post-2010 data.
- Design hydrological infrastructure (culverts, bridges, drainage) to accommodate projected precipitation events under the SPP-5 scenario.
- Integrate IK into climate baselines, including observations of freeze-thaw cycles, snowfall, flooding, and drying.
- Commit to adaptive management with thresholds that trigger infrastructure upgrades if climate conditions exceed predictions.

- Wildfire and Safety:
  - Design the road as an effective firebreak with dual use for firefighting and emergency egress; include turnouts and water access points.
  - Mitigate wildfire risks related to increased human access with signage, hydrological connectivity (culverts), and monitoring.
  - Future-proof the ROW as a corridor for emergency management and communications infrastructure.
- Environment and Offsets:
  - Commit to wetland replacement and forest reforestation offsets within the RSA, ideally in wildfire- or disturbance-affected zones.
  - Identify conservation lands or set-asides to buffer against future disturbance and support Canada's climate and environmental obligations.
  - Strengthen long-term monitoring of wildlife movement, mortality, and wetland hydrology, incorporating IK into adaptive management.
  - Provide incentives for emissions reduction, including electrification and renewable energy supply.
  - Revisit fish presence and use field surveys with improved methodology, to avoid impacts to valued species and their habitats.
  - Address cumulative effects assessment deficiencies by requiring a comprehensive integration with the RA finding and comprehensive follow-up program to demonstrate the assessment predictions are accurate.
- Economic and Community Benefit:
  - Ensure equitable employment, training, and procurement opportunities for Nibinamik citizens, with early planning.

- Establish community-specific mechanisms or funding supports if Project benefits are unequally distributed.
- Require the Project's contribution to fulfilling constitutional and Treaty obligations as part of the economic environment assessment; including commitments to revenue sharing to ensure that Nations benefit economically, and can better enable their ability to capture the positive effects of development (WSR and regional) within their Homelands.

- Community Safety, Identity and Well-Being:
  - Enhance community safety and cultural continuity by incorporating Indigenous languages and place names into road signage and implementing road security measures.

Additional detailed concerns and their associated requests and recommendations are provided in the comment tracking table in Appendix A.

CLOSING

Based on Nibinamik's comprehensive review of the Draft EA/IS, several issues require immediate regulatory attention under both the federal IAA and Ontario's *Environmental Assessment Act* (OEAA). The most urgent priority concerns the sequencing of assessments. Under s.6(1) and s.22 of the IAA, cumulative and regional effects, as well as impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, must be meaningfully assessed before Project-level decisions are taken. Proceeding with the WSR application in advance of the Ring of Fire RA would contravene these statutory requirements and risk creating irreversible authorizations without an adequate understanding of the full scope of environmental and rights-based impacts. Similarly, the OEAA requires that alternatives and cumulative impacts be considered in a manner that ensures decisions are made with full knowledge of broader ecological and social effects. For these reasons, regulatory approval for the WSR must be postponed until the Regional Assessment is completed and its findings are integrated into the Project assessment.

A second critical issue is the requirement for equitable and meaningful consultation. Under both federal and Ontario law, consultation processes must respect the governance authority of Indigenous Nations and support their active participation not only in the initial assessment but across all stages of project planning, construction, operation, and closure. The current process does not yet achieve this standard. A restructured consultation framework is therefore required that ensures Nibinamik is engaged on their own terms, with adequate capacity funding, and with regulatory conditions mandating their ongoing role in monitoring, mitigation, and adaptive management.

Deficiencies in the cumulative effects assessment and determinations of significance also require consideration. The IAA mandates that cumulative environmental, health, and socio-economic effects be fully assessed, while the OEAA requires assessment of cumulative environmental effects and consideration of reasonably foreseeable future activities. The Draft EA/IS falls short of these obligations and the outcomes leading the Project cumulative effects assessment are skewed to minimize the predicted impact.

To comply with federal and provincial requirements, the cumulative effects assessment should be redone with IK informing the criteria, metrics and threshold of significance. At a minimum the Project must be required to integrate the RA outcomes, paired with a comprehensive follow-up program and offsetting requirements. This follow-up program must be designed to test predictions against observed outcomes, include community-defined indicators, and establish adaptive thresholds and corrective actions co-developed with Indigenous Nations. Offsetting must be established to protect areas of cultural importance and buffer against the biased interpretation of impacts from the Draft EA/IS.

The follow-up program development must reach Nibinamik's expectation for FPIC. The plans must be developed on a sliding scale of direct involvement in collaboration with Nibinamik, as prioritized by Nibinamik. To meet expectations, the plans must establish measurable performance criteria, adaptive management thresholds infirmed by IK, and transparent public reporting mechanisms. These components would ensure accountability to the outcomes predicted in the EA/IS and create actionable enforceability when thresholds are exceeded. Not only must these plans be co-developed, but they should also be co-implemented with Nibinamik, to ensure that monitoring frameworks are culturally relevant, defensible, and compliant with UNDRIP.

The financial benefits recognized for Webequie First Nation, as well as for the provincial and federal governments, are substantial. Development within Treaty Territory must not proceed without equitable benefit-sharing for all Treaty signatories whose lands and rights are directly affected. Nibinamik's Aboriginal and Treaty Rights will be impacted not only by the Project itself but also by the induced development facilitated by the WSR. In alignment with the principles of UNDRIP and the requirement of FPIC, meaningful and deep consultation with both the provincial and federal governments is required to determine how they will uphold the honour of the Crown, fulfill the Duty to Consult, and implement Canada's UNDRIP commitments, including fair compensation for the occupation and use of Nibinamik's Homelands.

The WSR represents a significant opportunity for Webequie First Nation, yet this review highlights that its development must proceed with full recognition and respect for the rights, knowledge, and long-term well-being of all affected First Nations, including Nibinamik First Nation. Moving forward, the Project must adopt a truly integrated, regional approach that accounts for cumulative effects, ensures equitable and meaningful Indigenous participation, and incorporates robust, adaptive, and culturally informed mitigation and monitoring strategies. Achieving these outcomes is critical to realizing the Project's benefits without compromising environmental integrity, cultural continuity, or Indigenous governance responsibilities. This approach also necessitates a shift in the regulatory process, ensuring that the RA informs future conditions for the WSR, and a much more comprehensive follow-up program is implemented to compensate for the significant deficiencies of this assessment. Future regulatory and operational conditions must effectively address cumulative impacts, respect Indigenous Rights, and uphold Indigenous stewardship and governance responsibilities throughout the life of the Project.

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APPENDIX A: COMMENT TRACKING TABLE

GENERAL

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
1	General: Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Program	n/a	The Project is undergoing an EA/IS process without adequate support opportunities for Nibinamik to participate in the process meaningfully. There has not been a Nibinamik-specific Traditional Knowledge and Land Use Study (TKLUS) nor a baseline study for Nibinamik existing conditions conducted in the context of the WSR. Without the information from these studies, it is impossible to adequately assess the effects of this project on Nibinamik's Aboriginal and Treaty rights and title.	The proponent must support Nibinamik in conducting a TKLUS and baseline study. The assessment of potential effects and mitigation and follow-up measures must be implemented based on the results of this study.
2	General: Socio-Economic Baseline Determination and Existing Conditions	n/a	Many of the effects assessments, including cumulative effects assessment, and consequently the proposed mitigation and follow-up measures, focus largely on the impacts of the Project on Webequie First Nation. Limited data is available for Nibinamik especially with respect to the socioeconomics components such as health and economics. While this may in part be due to a lack of available information and data of surrounding First Nations in the LSA and RSA, the EA/IS cannot be considered complete without an accurate baseline which is required to undertake an assessment of effects on surrounding communities, including Nibinamik.	Expanding on the previous recommendation (Comment 1), it is critical that impacts specific to Nibinamik's socio-economic baseline be established, assessed and mitigated in the EA/IS. This assessment must include information gathered during the eventual TKLUS and must be validated by Nibinamik. Nibinamik must also be included in decisions to determine the impacts, develop mitigation monitoring and adaptive management, and accommodations.

3	General: Mitigation and Monitoring Plan Development Timeline and Commitment	n/a	The Draft EA/IS defers detailed mitigation and monitoring plans to later stages and other proponents, relying on unproven assumptions—such as 100% effective invasive species management—to dismiss impacts. This lack of defined measures and contingency planning makes the assessment speculative, creates uncertainty about protections for Nibinamik's Rights and interests, and undermines accountability and adaptive management.	Nibinamik requests meaningful involvement in drafting, reviewing, and co-developing all mitigation and monitoring plans for both construction and operations, with adequate capacity funding to support participation. Plans must embed Nibinamik knowledge and governance from the outset, include clear adaptive management frameworks with thresholds based on IK and corrective measures. There must be collaborative decision-making beyond simply document review as part of regulatory submissions.
4	General: Reversibility	n/a	The potential Project effects are considered to be reversible, asserting that "the net effect is reversible if the roadway was removed." Nibinamik firmly rejects this assertion, given that (1) the scale and extent of changes due to such substantial linear infrastructure will not return to pre-impact conditions within an ecologically or culturally relevant timeframe, and (2) the fact that the road will not be removed. Once built and functioning, the road will be used for multiple generations to come and is more likely to see upgrades than costly full-scale removal and rehabilitation.	The Draft EA/IS must recognize that, once built and functioning, the road will not be removed. The effects assessment must recognize that the only appropriate result for the Reversibility criterion is "irreversible." Nibinamik requests that this be changed throughout all assessment tables and scoring, where reversible determinations are based on the road removal.
5	General: Significance Determination	n/a	The Draft EA/IS applies effects classification criteria in a way that constrains significance determinations, down-weights potential impacts, and minimizes responsibility for mitigation or accommodation. The ranking criteria applied obscures the seriousness of potential outcomes. This approach, combined with minimal integration of IK/TEK, particularly weakens assessments of surface water, groundwater, wildlife, fish and fish habitat, non-traditional	The Draft EA/IS constrains significance determinations while failing to reflect IK/TEK, undermining a core outcome of the assessment that defines when cumulative effects assessment and additional mitigation or accommodation is required. Nibinamik views this as invalidating the effects assessment and requests the assigned score are updated with clear IK/TEK integration, and a conservative ranking classification. This must be accompanied by a reassessment of significance. Where

			resources use, GHG emissions, making it difficult or impossible for effects to be deemed "significant."	uncertainty exists, and robust monitoring programs supported by adaptive management must be established. These measures must embed IK/TEK alongside western science and include ongoing engagement with Nibinamik to ensure accountability and protection of rights.
6	General: Cumulative Effects and Climate Change	n/a	The Draft EA/IS, minimizes the RFDs and potential confounding effects of climate change which should be considered as part of the cumulative effects assessments. These omissions are critical because the WSR is expected to enable further industrial development, thereby amplifying climate-related risks, including wildfire frequency and air quality degradation. These vulnerabilities are especially true for remote communities such as Nibinamik that are reliant on winter roads and country foods. The current assessment is limited in its ability to evaluate and mitigate cumulative effects and, as such, rights impacts. Given Ontario's Bill 5 reforms and federal Bill C-5's Building Canada framework — both of which create legal pathways to accelerate and centralize project approvals — the Draft EA/IS's current minimization of reasonably foreseeable developments and climate confounders is unacceptable. In a fast-track regulatory environment, a robust, rights-centered cumulative effects assessment is essential to protect Treaty and Aboriginal rights.	Nibinamik requests a more robust and precautionary approach, one that considers the synergistic effects of development enabled by WSR and the compounding implications for Indigenous resource access, safety, and land use in the context of a changing climate. Limitation of RFDs is not evidence based nor reflect the context of Bill 5 and C-5 for development within the Ring of Fire area, and as such must be reconsidered. Cumulative effects assessment adjustment to effectively understand Aboriginal and Treaty rights impact must not only include expanded spatial and temporal boundaries (additional RFDs) but also include Indigenous-led metrics and thresholds. For example, see comment #58 below on the deficiency of the atmospheric cumulative effects assessment to consider potential effects pathways aside from GHG emissions, including acid rain from mining or the lack of geological consideration for acid rock drainage from the RFDs (Section 2.2, above).

GEOLOGY, TERRAIN, SOILS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
7	SECTION 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils		The Draft EA/IS recommends that aggregate/rock for the proposed road is sourced from a glaciofluvial, ice-contact deposit area near the south-east side of Winisk Lake (AtkinsRéalis, 2025). This presents the potential for several unmitigated impacts: • Eskers are important corridors which improve wildlife movement efficiency and are used by many species including Caribou. Removal of an esker linkage area may permanently alter local wildlife migration patterns (Willison et al., 2004); • Eskers are also known to function as important denning habitat for several valued species including foxes, wolves and bears. Friable glaciofluvial deposits, combined with good drainage and, often, a favourable solar aspect, can lead to long-term occupancy of denning sites within eskers (Gallant et al., 2014).	The WSR Draft EA/IS must describe the currently unmitigated impacts of quarrying esker material, which is known to function as important movement corridor and denning habitat for various valued species.
8	SECTION 6: Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils		The Draft EA/IS recommends aggregate/rock source location is described as an ice-contact deposit. Aggregate extraction at a known permafrost location (within a discontinuous permafrost zone), has the potential to act as a catalyst for localized ice melting and related thaw strain.	The WSR EA/IS must describe permafrost removal and thaw strain risks associated with the road, and in particular within the ice-contact glaciofluvial deposit recommended as the quarry site.
9	SECTION 6: Assessment of Effects on		The degradation of soil structure within the project footprint will increase the risk of erosion and sedimentation into adjacent creeks and wetlands, as well as increased	More detailed maps, models and descriptions of the expected erosion, sedimentation, and dust fallout patterns from the WSR. These should also show best-available predictions

	Geology, Terrain and Soils		dust fallout in all downwind areas. The Draft EA/IS states that erosion will be largely mitigated by the highest winds occurring during the winter when the ground is frozen. However, each decade, as winter becomes shorter due to anthropogenic climate change, the erosion and sedimentation risk of this project into surrounding water bodies will increase. Furthermore, the dust from increasingly hotter, drier summers will negatively impact vegetation communities.	of these models within the context of the warmer and drier climate projected for Ontario over the expected project lifetime of the WSR.

SURFACE WATER

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
10	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.1.2 Consideration of Input from Engagement and Consultation Activities	The engagement record highlights concerns regarding the mobilization and release of mercury and methylmercury due to changes in water flow. Despite the importance of these concerns for environmental and human health, the results of mercury and methylmercury analyses are not presented in the main body of the Draft EA/IS and are instead buried within an appendix. This placement demonstrates insufficient consideration of Indigenous knowledge and community concerns, given the potential significance of these contaminants to local ecosystems and human health.	The Draft EA/IS should demonstrate meaningful consideration of Indigenous knowledges and concern by clearly presenting the results of the methyl mercury and mercury monitoring. Potential methylmercury release associated with changes to hydrology and hydrogeology in peatlands represents a significant risk to Nibinamik and our neighbouring communities. Given the importance of this issue, Nibinamik recommends that a dedicated follow-up mercury monitoring program is established, independent of the proposed water quality monitoring programs. This follow-up program should include multi-media monitoring across surface water, groundwater, wetlands, sediment, fish, and benthic communities, and ensure monitoring is conducted at ecologically and culturally relevant locations as determined by our knowledges. Addressing the very real

				potential harm from mercury release requires robust planning, monitoring, and management, with meaningful involvement from Nibinamik in the design and implementation of the program.
11	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.1.4 Value Components and Indicators	The subcomponents identified for the Surface Water Resources VCs do not fully capture the concerns raised through Indigenous knowledge and consultation. Engagement results (Section 7.1.2) and the incorporation of Indigenous knowledge (Section 7.1.3) highlight community concerns for overall watershed health and the interconnectedness of water with other parts of the ecosystem. While the current subcomponents address surface water quality, quantity, and sediment quality, they do not capture broader changes to watershed health or ecological connectivity, leaving a critical gap in the assessment of potential impacts.	Nibinamik recommends the Draft EA/IS expand the surface water value components to explicitly include subcomponents of watershed health. This addition reflects the concerns raised in consultation records and align with Nibinamik's concerns for the project. The watershed health VC should emphasize the interdependence of water with surrounding ecosystems and ability to exercise traditional practices. The addition of this VC must be done in consultation with Nibinamik and our neighbouring nations to ensure concerns are adequately addressed by indicators and assessment methods. Assessing only water quality, quantity, and sediment quality is insufficient to capture potential disruptions to hydrological linkages, habitat connectivity, and the cumulative impacts of land use change.
12	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.2.1.2 Surface Water Quantity	Peak discharge at the proposed waterbody crossings has been estimated using a suite of methods, with results varying significantly depending on the approach (e.g., up to 40% variation). The Index Flood Method was selected to represent peak flow, as it generally fell near the middle of the range of results. Nibinamik acknowledges the rigour and rationale provided in the hydrologic analysis. However, it remains unclear whether the methods employed are appropriate for estimating conditions during spring freshet in these snowfall-driven catchments. In addition, the analysis	Nibinamik would like ensure that the hydrologic methods applied are appropriately suited for northern Ontario hydrology. The final EA/IS should address how suitable the hydrologic analysis is for northern Ontario conditions, where catchments are marked by an abundance of lakes and wetlands, hydrologic regime driven by snow accumulation and freshet, and rivers subject to ice break-up and transport. The assessment should also include comprehensive cumulative effects assessment which discusses how potential changes to the regional climate and catchment characteristics (e.g., land use

			does not address important factors such as ice-jams, potential climate change effects, or land use changes, all of which could have cumulative effects which influence peak flow and waterbody crossing performance.	changes, increase in percent impervious) may impact hydrology and our ability to track natural versus project-related variation. Furthermore, it must be demonstrated that analysis or modelling conducted to size infrastructure is grounded in culturally relevant timescales and validated by Indigenous knowledge holders. Input data must reflect a timeframe meaningful to Indigenous experience. For example, a 30-year climate record is insufficient for determining design storms, as it does not encompass a full lifetime of observations. Members of Nibinamik possess memory and knowledge of climate events and river flows that have had significant consequences, and it must be clearly demonstrated that these observations are integrated into both analysis and design to ensure infrastructure is resilient and culturally appropriate.
13	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.2.1.2 Surface Water Quantity	The Draft EA/IS notes that beaver activity occurs at some proposed waterbody crossing locations. Proposed mitigations are limited to removing dams in accordance with the Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) *Code of Practice: Beaver Dam Breaching and Removal* during construction. While the DFO Code of Practice is designed to protect fish and fish habitat, it does not provide measures to protect beavers or their habitat, nor does it prevent future damming that could affect water flows. In fact, the DFO COP explicitly states that "the breaching or removal of a beaver dam may not necessarily prevent future beaver activity in the area" (Fisheries and Oceans Canada, 2025). Given that this mitigation will not prevent subsequent damming or contribute to the active management of beavers, additional	Nibinamik requests that the Draft EA/IS is updated to identify and implement further mitigation measures to address beaver activity. These measures should be protective of beavers and beaver habitat, prevent or manage future damming that could impact water flow and include adaptive management strategies. Nibinamik requests the right of first refusal for participation and development.

			mitigations must be identified and proposed to address potential ecological and hydrological impacts.	
14	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators	The Draft EA/IS proposes that the floating road design will avoid potential ecological consequences of peatland drainage. While floating roads can mitigate some impacts, they cannot be considered impact-free. The feasibility and effectiveness of this design depend on site-specific conditions (e.g., peat depth, slope, in-situ strength), engineering design considerations (e.g., geotextile placement, road thickness, construction sequencing), and require robust monitoring to detect settlement and lateral displacement. The Draft EA/IS has not demonstrated that these factors have been fully considered, nor does it provide contingency plans in the event that site-specific conditions or design limitations reduce the effectiveness of the floating road as a mitigation measure.	The Final EA/IS must demonstrate advanced planning and site-specific feasibility studies to demonstrate that the floating road design will be an effective mitigation measure. Additional management and contingency planning, as well as a robust follow-up monitoring program should be developed to verify the effectiveness of floating roads as a mitigation measure. Contingency measures should clearly articulate situations where site conditions or design limitations may compromise the effectiveness of floating roads and provide available adaptive management measures. Nibinamik requests right of first refusal for the development and participation of follow-up programs.
15	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.3 Identification of Potential Effects Pathways and Indicators	Further to Comment 14 above, if it cannot be demonstrated that floating road construction will avoid impacts to hydrology and peatland drainage, additional assessments and mitigation measures are required. In particular, enhanced wildfire monitoring, prevention, and response measures must be developed. Without these safeguards, there is a heightened risk of peatland destabilization, altered hydrology, and increased vulnerability to wildfires, which could result in long-term ecological damage, loss of wetland function, and adverse effects on culturally and ecologically important landscapes.	Nibinamik recommends that the Draft EA/IS include additional assessments to confirm that floating road construction will not adversely impact hydrology or peatland drainage. Where risks remain, robust mitigation measures must be implemented, including enhanced wildfire monitoring, prevention, and response strategies. These measures should be designed to prevent peatland destabilization, maintain natural hydrological function, and protect ecologically and culturally significant areas throughout construction and operation.

16	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.3 Identification of Potential Effects Pathways and Indicators	Equalization culverts are another proposed mitigation measure to maintain hydrologic connectivity. The success of these culverts in maintaining drainage and hydrologic connection depends on the spacing and orientation (SarasSaraswati, 2020).	To ensure that culverts are installed as an effective mitigation measure, it is recommended that culvert placements and design should be developed by a qualified environmental professional. Culvert designs should also include strategies to monitor success and adaptive management plans.
17	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators	The Draft EA/IS has not adequately consider the effect pathway between vegetation clearing/grubbing and changes to surface water quality. Vegetation in wetlands and riparian areas provides critical functions for maintaining water quality. Its removal can create short-term effect pathways, as organic matter and sediments may be mobilized into surface water bodies, potentially altering water chemistry and impacting aquatic ecosystems.	Nibinamik requests that the Final EA/IS is updated to include the effect pathway between vegetation and grubbing and surface water quality changes. The assessment should also be updated with available mitigation measures and effects assessment.
18	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.4 Mitigation Measures	The mitigation measures state that waterbody crossing structures will be designed to accommodate the 100-year peak flood event, with additional up-sizing to account for climate change. However, the Draft EA/IS later indicates that "structures from a hydraulic perspective have been designed to pass frequent floods or precipitation events (2-year return period) with minimal effect on stream discharge" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 7-53). Clarification is needed to confirm that both extreme flood events and routine flows are adequately addressed in the design. Failure to account for this full range of flows could result in insufficient conveyance during extreme events, leading to flooding, damage to infrastructure, reduced fish passage, impaired navigability, and increased erosion or scour at crossings.	Nibinamik would like more information to ensure that the sizing of water body crossings will mitigate impacts: • Please clarify whether the hydraulic design of the Project's bridges and culverts will be sufficient to convey the 100-year flood. The design should demonstrate that a full range of flows, including low-flow (drought) and high-flow conditions, has been considered to prevent impacts on stream discharge, fish passage, water navigability (where applicable), and erosion/scour. • Specify which design storm will be applied for scour analysis and check flow and explain how these considerations will be incorporated into the overall water crossing design. • Describe what additional measures have been considered to convey storm events

				or mitigate flooding. Alternatives to up-sizing infrastructure, such as maintaining or restoring riparian areas and wetlands, or incorporating natural design features, should be thoroughly evaluated and compared to ensure the most effective and ecologically sensitive approach is implemented.
19	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.4 Mitigation Measures	A key mitigation measure to prevent changes to water quality in the LSA is the implementation of a water quality monitoring program. The Draft EA/IS proposes a Surface Water and Storm Water Management Monitoring Program for both the construction and operational phases, however, details regarding the program are vague. While Nibinamik supports the use of a monitoring program, it must be demonstrated that the program has robust capacity to detect and respond. to changes in water quality. This must include the ability to comparing observed concentrations to baseline conditions at ecologically and culturally important spatial scales. The Draft EA/IS has not shown that baseline conditions have been sufficiently characterized across all potentially impacted watersheds. The water quality monitoring program to track and respond to temporary changes, but this measure alone may not adequately mitigate water quality impacts in the broader RSA. Alterations in hydrology, land use, and dewatering caused by road installation, particularly through peat-rich environments, may lead to regional impacts on surface and subsurface flows. These changes could dewater peatlands or alter water chemistry, including acidity, nutrient levels, particulate matter, and organic	To provide enhanced environmental protection from roadway runoff, a robust monitoring program is recommended. Nibinamik requests further consultation, engagement and capacity support to be included in the development of a robust monitoring program. The monitoring program should be considerate of known roadway runoff contaminants (e.g. nutrients, oils and grease, heavy metals, fertilizers, sediments, etc.). Monitoring should also consider sediment quality and monitoring signs of runoff pathways (e.g., gullies, bank erosion, muddy water, state of swales and vegetation). To ensure the program is successful in detecting changes on ecologically and culturally relevant scales, monitoring should be conducted throughout the broader watershed area at sites selected through engagement with Nibinamik and our neighbouring First Nations. The program must include provisions to collect additional information on baseline quality at these sites, to ensure there is adequate data to draw comparisons and implement adaptive management. Members of Nibinamik request for involvement in the development and execution of these plans, including drafting the program, collecting field data, and the interpretation of results and decision making. This program may be best support through a

			content. Furthermore, long-term operation of the road will increase the potential for water quality degradation from roadway runoff, which contains a range of chemicals known to have unexpected impacts on aquatic ecosystems.	Watershed Stewardship Initiative, which allows for collaboration across our Nations to support Nation-to-Nation decision making on watershed-scale issues.
20	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.4 Mitigation Measures	Nibinamik is pleased that low-impact stormwater management infrastructure is proposed for the WSR. Low-impact infrastructure such as enhanced swales must be monitored and maintained regularly to ensure they are operating as designed. Maintenance must include the removal of sediments (as well as debris, litter, etc.). to remove accumulated pollutants from the infrastructure and prevent the recycling of pollutants to stormwater. The Draft EA/IS has not provided plans for maintenance to ensure longevity of low-impact design and efficacy of this mitigation measure.	Nibinamik requests that a stormwater maintenance and monitoring plan be developed for low-impact infrastructure. The plan should specify responsibly, procedures, maintenance schedule, and adaptive measures to address deficiencies. Implementing this plan helps ensure stormwater infrastructure is operating properly for the life of project and continue to offer protection to water quality and aquatic habitat. Nibinamik also recommends that WPT consider engaging in research and development initiatives for low-impact design features. Studies on the efficacy of low-impact design and treatment capacity for roadway runoff, are well suited to be conducted in the area given the remote nature, timing of the development, abundance of reference sites and growing body of knowledge demonstrating impacts to freshwater ecosystems from roadway runoff (Cojac, 2024). Nibinamik requests that community members be provided with an opportunity to engage in any research and development activities to help offset potential impacts.
21	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.4 Mitigation Measures	Soil compaction during construction activities can significantly affect runoff rates. Section 7.4.2 of the Draft EA/IS indicates that disturbed areas associated with temporary support infrastructure will be restored through soil decompaction and	Clarity is needed for the use of soil decompaction as a mitigation measure. Please discuss if and when soil decompaction may be needed and provide a discussion of risks and benefits of applying soil decompaction within peatlands and riparian areas. This discussion

			the placement of similar native soils, or more permeable soils where practical. However, mitigation measures listed in Appendix E and Table 714 do not explicitly include soil decompaction as a mitigation measure. While soil decompaction can improve permeability, it also carries risks to soil transport, soil structure, and overall soil health. These risks are particularly pronounced in muskeg environments, where mechanical disturbance can destabilize peat and alter local hydrology, potentially leading to longer-term impacts on water flow and peatland/wetland function. Disturbance of peatland soils may also release contributions of heavy metals, sediments and organics stored in peatlands to surface waters.	should include a wholesome consideration of peat restoration techniques available to restore hydrology and hydrogeology in wetlands. Where decompaction is proposed, a site-specific soil management plan should be developed in consultation with Indigenous knowledge holders and soil specialists to evaluate potential risks to peat stability, soil structure, and hydrological connectivity. Alternatives to mechanical decompaction (such as natural revegetation, low-impact surface treatments, or controlled hydrological restoration techniques) should be prioritized in peatland and muskeg areas. Monitoring of post-construction soil permeability, stability, and hydrological conditions should be included as part of the environmental monitoring plan, with adaptive management measures applied if impacts to wetland or peatland function are detected.
22	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water And Section 4.0 Project Description	Section 7.4 Mitigation Measures Section 4.3.3.5	The Draft EA/IS notes that winter maintenance activities may affect surface water quantity, but the proposed mitigation measures are not clearly defined. Snow removal and placement can alter the amount and distribution of snow available to recharge surface water, groundwater, and wetlands within the affected catchments. Consideration should also be given to how snowpack placement and management will influence both snowmelt dynamics and stormwater management. Furthermore, the project does not plan to use salt or sand for de-icing. It is not clear how road ice will be safely managed to prevent spills and accidents.	The Final EA/IS should provide clear and detailed mitigation plans to address the potential effects of winter maintenance. These plans must explicitly consider how snow removal and storage may alter local water balances, affect snowpack distribution and melt, and influence both surface and subsurface hydrology. Mitigation should include: • Locating designated snow storage away from sensitive features; • Protection of wetlands, riparian zones, and other vulnerable areas; • Measures to maintain natural drainage patterns and peak flows; • Adaptive management, including monitoring and corrective actions, to ensure the effectiveness of mitigations over time; and

				• Provide clarity on road ice management to prevent accidents and spills that may impact surface water.
23	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.4.1 Dewatering, Water Taking and Discharges	Several Project activities require water taking and discharge either temporarily (e.g., installation) or for a pro-long period (e.g., aggregate pits). The Draft EA/IS suggests that PTTW will be used as mitigation measures prevent impacts to water quantity and quality. Nibinamik is concerned that PTTW applications do not include steps for consultation. Further, some technical assessments required for certain PTTW applications (e.g., EASR registry for a highway project) do not require that a technical assessment is physically submitted to the ministry or reviewed. The requirements of the technical assessment may also not provide robust enough assessments for the sensitive nature of the pristine environment.	Nibinamik requests the Province and the WPT conduct further consultation when applying for any water taking permits related to the project. Consultation should be initiated at the start of the technical assessment, where Nibinamik should be given the opportunity to comment on the scope of the assessment to ensure that technical assessments are robust and consider cumulative effects. Consultation should continue until permits have been issued and permit conditions (e.g., monitoring requirements) are co-developed with, and approved by, Nibinamik and other consulted Nations. To further mitigation effects from water taking and discharge, Nibinamik requests that a Discharge Management Plan is developed. This management plan should include a description of water taking and discharge locations, timing, frequency, volumes, quality as well as a discussion of discharge site conditions. Site descriptions should identify any environmentally sensitive areas which may require additional protection (e.g., spawning habitat) and identify available on-site mitigation measures.
24	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.5 Characterization of Net Effects	The criteria for characterizing net effects considers input from Indigenous people, but states “no input was received during engagement and consultation” (7-68). Section 7.1.2 (Consideration of Input from Engagement and Consultation Activities) and Section 7.1.3 (Incorporation of Indigenous Knowledge and Resource Use) contain ample feedback on the importance	Nibinamik requests further clarification on how the information provided through IKLRU studies and consultation and engagement have been considered in the characterization of net effects. Justification is needed as to why Indigenous perspectives were not incorporated into this section, despite the ample feedback provided on the water value component. Nibinamik requests the

			of water and concerns regarding project interactions.	recharacterization of the net effects and significance based on meaningful consideration of concerns. This characterization must demonstrate explicit consideration of Indigenous input in the characterization and determination of significance for net effects related to water.
25	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.5 Characterization of Net Effects	Table 7-15 summarizes the predicted net effects on surface water resources. Magnitude of change is described relative to existing conditions (e.g., a low magnitude indicates changes that are characteristic of current conditions). For surface water quantity, all potential effects—including water taking, discharge, land cover changes, and waterbody crossing installation—have been characterized as low magnitude. However, Section 5 of the Natural Environment Existing Conditions Report (NEEC) notes that the Project will affect 18% of the total tertiary watershed area and that waterbody crossings may impact 5–7.3% of the mean annual flow within tertiary watersheds. The Draft EA/IS does not provide sufficient evidence to demonstrate that this level of change can reasonably be considered characteristic of with existing conditions.	Further justification is needed to support the conclusion that net effects to surface water quantity are of low magnitude. This justification may be best achieved through RA, as previously recommended by Nibinamik. Given the nature of water to accumulate impacts across the watershed, and the connectivity of water to our ecosystems, potential changes to this value component must be well understood. If this conclusion is substantiated without further support from an RA, Nibinamik requests the following is provided as justification: • Clear methods for estimating mean annual flow at waterbody crossings and across tertiary watersheds. • An explanation of how mean annual flow estimates were validated using spatially and temporally relevant field data. • Data-supported justification demonstrating that predicted changes in mean annual flow are consistent with baseline conditions. • Evidence showing that predicted effects will remain limited to the LSA, rather than extending to hydrologically relevant boundaries (e.g., sub-catchment, RSA). • An assessment of how projected flow changes account for cumulative effects related to groundwater and wetlands. Nibinamik requests that impacts to surface water be re-characterized based on improved

				justification. Recharacterization should consider impacts to surface water as moderate to high in magnitude, and significant, if predicted changes cannot be shown to fall within the natural range of variation for the region.
26	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.5 Characterization of net effects	The Draft EA/IS suggests that the Erosion and Sediment Control Plan is sufficient to prevent net effects to surface water quality. While Nibinamik appreciates the proposed mitigations, the effectiveness of these mitigations is dependent on design and execution.	Nibinamik recommends that an Annual Follow-Up Monitoring Program is developed for the Erosion and Sediment Control Plan. The Follow-Up program should assess the success of mitigation measures, provide the results of any issues or malfunctions, and report on adaptive management employed. The intent of the follow-up program should be to assess the efficacy of these measures in prevent sediments from entering waterways and adapt the Sediment Control Plan as needed as the project continues.
27	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.5.2.1 Changes in Surface Water Quality	The Draft EA/IS applies a Western-centric approach to quantifying effects on the hydrological regime. By focusing on watershed area loss relative to overall watershed size, the analysis fails to account for effects that may disproportionately impact hydrologically diverse environments (e.g., wetlands, recharge areas, discharge areas) and the aquatic and terrestrial habitats they support. It also overlooks how these impacts may be intensified by seasonal patterns or interannual climate variation. Changes to water levels, such as prolonged low water, pose direct and significant consequences for Nibinamik, restricting community access to the land and undermining the ability to meaningfully exercise constitutionally protected Rights and Interests.	Without a fulsome discussion of how hydrologic changes may affect sensitive environments, Nibinamik cannot be assured that impacts to surface water quantity are being sufficiently mitigated. The Draft EA/IS must be strengthened to clearly describe how seasonality, interannual climate variation (e.g., wet and dry years), and long-term climate change were considered in determining and characterizing potential and cumulative effects. It must also demonstrate how these factors were incorporated into mean annual flow estimates and other key metrics used to assess the extent of potential impacts.

28	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.1.2 Consideration of Input from Engagement and Consultation Activities Section 7.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators Section 7.5.2 Predicted Net Effects	The Draft EA/IS states that in the event of "flows greater than the design flow, there could be reduced water crossing clearance, impounding of water upstream of the road alignment, overtopping of the roadway and water crossings, and/or damage to the road structure" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 7-10). While changes to surface water quantity from waterbody crossings are discussed as a predicted net effect, it is unclear how potential downstream or knock-on effects on water and sediment quality have been considered. Additionally, the overflowing of roadside ditches is not identified as an effect pathway, and waterbody crossing impacts are characterized as temporary only. Flooding and road damage have the potential to degrade the surrounding environment, disrupt access, and increase the risk of accidents, spills, or the release of substances such as sediments and road materials. These impacts could lead to changes in surface water quantity, quality, or sediment dynamics, which in turn would directly affect Nibinamik's ability to exercise Rights and Interests.	Nibinamik appreciates that the crossings are sized with additional contingency (e.g., 1:100-year event), however, the Draft EA/IS has not described what mitigation and response measures are available in the event of water impoundment and road flooding. The Draft EA/IS should describe the mitigation and emergency response measures that will be implemented in the event that large flows impound water upstream of the roadway, overtop, or damage the roadway. These measures should ensure that environmental damage is minimized, restoration occurs in a timely manner, and that any potential impacts on access or safety are reduced.
29	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.7 Cumulative Effects	The proposed road laterally crosses several catchments, where swales will divert water along the roadway and culverts will help promote surface and subsurface flow. While it is acknowledged that these mitigations are included in the design, the effectiveness of these mitigation measures depends on site characteristics, and laterally crossing catchments may still impact surface hydrology and peatland functions by modifying natural drainage patterns. Additionally, several proposed activities will remove or relocate water from catchments in the LSA, including snow	Further planning and management programs are required to ensure that catchment-scale water balances are maintained. The Final EA/IS cumulative effects assessment should explicitly present catchment-level water balances that account for cumulative water taking, discharge, and diversion associated with project construction and operation. This analysis must demonstrate that project activities will not adversely impact water quantity at the catchment level. In addition, the assessment should identify and discuss sensitive areas and traditional uses within each sub-catchment (e.g., spawning habitat,

			removal, dewatering, and other water taking activities. These effects may also be enhanced by the loss of vegetation and peat along the LSA leading to changes in infiltration, evaporation and transpiration. No catchment-scale water balances or cumulative effects assessments have been provided to demonstrate that cumulative effects to drainage, water taking and water relocation will not adversely impact water availability and distribution at the catchment scale. Without a clear, catchment-scale water balance assessment, the Draft EA/IS cannot demonstrate that Project-related water taking, discharge, and diversion will avoid adverse impacts on water quantity. Failure to account for cumulative changes at the catchment level may result in the dewatering of spawning habitats, reduced surface water availability for traditional harvesting, and altered navigability of water bodies relied upon for travel. Altering the catchment level water balance can lead changes in peatland hydrology, increasing risk of fire and loss of terrestrial habitat. These impacts would not only degrade ecological integrity but could also infringe upon Indigenous rights, limit access to culturally important areas, and erode community trust in the project's management of water resources.	traditional harvesting areas, navigable waters) to ensure these values are fully considered and protected.
30	Draft EA/ IS Section 7.0 Surface Water	Section 7.7 Cumulative Effects	The cumulative effects assessment is insufficient to assure Nibinamik that water resources will remain protected. The proposed road crosses three secondary watersheds that feed major river systems, including the Winisk, Ekwan, and Attawapiskat Rivers. The assessment is	The Draft EA/IS must include a comprehensive, watershed-scale cumulative effects assessment that extends beyond arbitrary quaternary watershed boundaries. This assessment should:

			restricted to the RSA, defined by quaternary watersheds crossed by the project. These arbitrary boundaries artificially limit the number of projects and RFDs considered in the cumulative effects analysis, overlooking the significance of these major river systems to Nibinamik and neighbouring Nations. Moreover, the assessment relies on other projects to implement site-specific mitigation measures, rather than providing a comprehensive evaluation of potential effects or coordinated strategies to minimize cumulative impacts.	• Include all relevant projects and RFDs that may influence the Winisk, Ekwan, and Attawapiskat river systems. • Evaluate cumulative impacts on water quantity, quality, ecological integrity, and culturally important uses. • Identify coordinated mitigation strategies, rather than relying on other projects to implement site-specific measures, to ensure cumulative impacts are meaningfully reduced. • Explicitly consider the importance of these major rivers to Nibinamik and neighbouring Indigenous Nations, including ecological, cultural, and subsistence values.

GROUNDWATER

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
31	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.2 Existing Conditions	Ground elevations for well heads were determined using LiDAR imagery when available, or from the publicly accessible Canadian Digital Elevation Model (CDEM). The CDEM provides an accuracy of 0–5 m, whereas LiDAR offers a much higher resolution of 20 cm. Given that most wells are drilled to depths of less than 10 m, a 5 m elevation uncertainty could significantly affect the interpretation of water level measurements and the assessment of groundwater flow dynamics.	The use of LiDAR data is preferred to determine reliable groundwater elevation data. Groundwater elevations are used to determine groundwater-surface water interactions and potential impacts from dewatering. Using data that can have errors up to 5 m may introduce error into the Draft EA/IS and obscure potential impacts. Nibinamik requests that groundwater elevations be improved through additional LiDAR data collection or ground validation. The Draft EA/IS should also be explicit in which groundwater elevations are determined by LiDAR versus the CDEM dataset, and the level of uncertainty tolerated by the assessment. The level of accuracy/uncertainty tolerated by the

				assessment must be justified with scientifically relevant documentation or guidance or improved to meet accepted standards.
32	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.2 Existing Conditions	The TSIG requires that the Draft EA/IS identifies and describes the location of all springs, including their use, potential future use, and importance to Indigenous peoples. The Draft EA/IS indicates no seeps or springs were observed during field work, but "no targeted surveys for this water resource feature were conducted" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025h, p. 136). The lack of targeted fieldwork does not reflect the level of assessment needed to protect this water resource.	A target spring study should be conducted to strengthen the Draft EA/IS. The spring study program should be guided by Indigenous knowledge holders and land users, who may be aware of current or historic springs and include opportunity for participation by Nibinamik. Springs identified must be mapped, described, and assessed for potential effect pathways. Mitigation measures should be presented, including spring monitoring programs. The Draft EA/IS should also discuss where in the study area conditions are favourable for springs (e.g., hill slopes, valley sides, soil permeability) and demonstrate how these areas were reviewed in the spring study.
33	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators	The Draft EA/IS proposes that the floating road design will avoid potential ecological consequences of peatland drainage. While floating roads can mitigate some impacts, they cannot be considered impact-free. The feasibility and effectiveness of this design depend on site-specific conditions (e.g., peat depth, slope, in-situ strength), engineering design considerations (e.g., geotextile placement, road thickness, construction sequencing), and require robust monitoring to detect settlement and lateral displacement. The Draft EA/IS does not demonstrate that these factors have been fully considered, nor does it provide contingency plans in the event that site-specific conditions or design limitations reduce the effectiveness of the floating road as a mitigation measure.	The Draft EA/IS must demonstrate advanced planning and site-specific feasibility studies to demonstrate that the floating road design will be an effective mitigation measure. Additional assessments should address potential changes to both groundwater quantity (i.e., road barrier effect) and groundwater quality (i.e., peat compression), Additional management and contingency planning, as well as a robust follow-up monitoring program should be developed to verify the effectiveness of floating roads as a mitigation measure. Contingency measures should clearly articulate situations where site conditions or design limitations may compromise the effectiveness of floating roads and provide available adaptive management measures. Nibinamik requests

				right of first refusal for the development and participation of follow-up programs.
34	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.3 Identification of Potential Effects Pathways and Indicators	Equalization culverts are another proposed mitigation measure to maintain hydrologic connectivity. The success of these culverts in maintaining drainage and hydrologic connection depends on the spacing and orientation (SarasSaraswati, 2020). These mitigation measures are especially important in low land areas, where no ditch drainage is proposed.	To ensure that culverts are installed as an effective mitigation measure, it is recommended that culvert placements and design should be developed by a qualified environmental professional. Culvert designs should also include strategies to monitor success and adaptive management plans. Designs should demonstrate that stormwater and runoff will be effectively managed, peatland hydrology will remain characteristic of baseline conditions, and that roadway flooding is mitigated.
35	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.3 Identification of Potential Effects Pathways and Indicators	A preliminary water balance has been provided to satisfy the requirements of the TSIG but acknowledges that more sophisticated approaches are available. Nibinamik appreciates the preliminary estimates to support the impact assessment and supports that more detailed water balance modelling is needed to support the detailed design and impact assessment.	Nibinamik looks forward to a more sophisticated water balance to predict potential changes to groundwater quantity. As discussed in the surface water resources section, improved water balances should be conducted at the sub-catchment and watershed level to understand local and regional changes at hydrologically relevant scales. The Draft EA./IS should provide more detailed information on the proposed sophisticated water balance assessments, when this assessment will be complete, and information on how results from these detailed assessments will be used to inform the characterization of net effects, cumulative effects and mitigation measures.
36	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.3 Identification of Potential Effects Pathways and Indicators	Nibinamik appreciates that monitoring will be conducted to assess settlement, serviceability and safety issues related to roads in peatlands during the operational phase.	Nibinamik requests further engagement to participate in the development and implementation of this monitoring program. Commitments for this program should be made clear in the Draft EA/IS mitigation measures. The program must also include adaptive management strategies and contingency plans. Nibinamik is very interested in the success of the floating road

				construction, as settlement and other issues may jeopardize the ability of the design to prevent changes to groundwater and surface water hydrology, risking the draining of peatlands.
37	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.3 Identification of Potential Effects Pathways and Indicators	It is anticipated that 26,750 m^3 of sand and gravel will be required annually for roadway maintenance and repair, as well as for other project components. While it is encouraging that the Draft EA/IS considers repair quantities, it is concerning that this volume of material will ultimately be lost to the environment through erosion, ground compaction, or other pathways, not described by the Draft EA/IS. Material loss in this volume can potentially change surface water quality, alter performance of enhanced swales and other drainage features, or clog soil pores reducing groundwater recharge.	The Draft EA/IS must address how the annual loss of 26,750 m^3 of sand and gravel from maintenance activities could affect groundwater and surface water resources. This evaluation should include discussions of potential effects for increased erosion and sedimentation, or compaction. Impacts to design features, like enhanced swales, should be discussed. Where risks are identified, mitigation measures, such as sediment control structures, regular monitoring, and adaptive maintenance practices, should be clearly defined by the Draft EA/IS.
38	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.3 Identification of Potential Effects Pathways and Indicators	Section 8.4.7 indicates that sewage effluent at construction camps and the MSF may be treated using septic tanks. However, mitigation measures in Table 8-18 state that "no septic systems (with potential leaching chambers/beds) will be used for sewage treatment" (8-52). Contradicting information undermines the effectiveness of mitigation measures and the assurance that groundwater quality will not be impacted. Improper septic management can cause nutrient loading, contamination, or other adverse effects on groundwater, surface water, and wetlands.	The Draft EA/IS should clearly identify and commit to a single sewage treatment approach for construction camps and the MSF. Inconsistencies between the assessment and mitigation tables must be resolved to ensure clarity and accountability. Sewage treatment methods should be supported by design details and monitoring plans that demonstrate how sewage effluent will be effectively managed.
39	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.4 Mitigation Measures	While mitigations for waste management are provided for the construction phase, there is no Waste Management Plan proposed for the operations phase. The MSF is a permanent project component	The Operational Environmental Management Plan must be updated with a waste management plan. The plan must demonstrate that changes to groundwater and surface water quality will be effectively

			where waste will be generated from sewage, greywater, and solid materials. If not managed, this waste can contaminate groundwater and surface water, posing risks to aquatic ecosystems, wetlands, and other sensitive habitats. Effective waste management is essential to protect the ecological integrity of area. It is also noted that the effect pathway between solid waste management and surface water quality is not presented in the Surface Water VC assessment.	mitigated. The waste management plan must consider solid waste, wastewater, grey water, and hazardous waste that could be generated at the MSF during operations. Mitigations must be robust to prevent accidental wastewater discharge or illegal dumping during operations. The Surface Water VC Assessment must also be updated to include potential effects and mitigations for solid waste.
40	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.4 Mitigation Measures	Water Quality Monitoring, as described in Appendix E, is identified as a proposed measure to mitigate potential changes in groundwater quality resulting from concrete foundations. However, the Water Quality Monitoring Program does not include specific commitments to monitor *groundwater*, nor does it propose monitoring for pH. This is a significant concern because changes in pH could adversely affect wetlands and other sensitive aquatic ecosystems. Additionally, concrete is known to leach toxic chromium (VI).	Nibinamik requests that the water quality monitoring program is improved to include site-specific commitments for groundwater monitoring. The water quality monitoring program must include specific provisions for groundwater monitoring, including monitoring locations and parameters. Groundwater monitoring locations should consider groundwater-surface water connections, peatlands, and the locations of impactful structures or activities (e.g., blasting sites, concrete footings). Water quality parameters must include relevant indicators such as pH, alkalinity, ORP and chromium (VI). Monitoring must be conducted near concrete foundations at both surface water and groundwater sites, as well as in connected wetlands. The monitoring program should include reporting measures and communication tools to inform Nibinamik and other users of the area if changes to groundwater are detected. Adaptive management strategies should be clearly included in water quality monitoring programs, and monitoring should continue until review by a qualified environmental professional identifies risk to groundwater or surface water quality has been mitigated.

				It is also recommended that all concrete wash water is removed and treated or disposed of off-site to provide robust environmental protection. Details of concrete wash water management should be outlined as a mitigation measure in the CEMP. Nibinamik requests further consultation and opportunity for participation in the development and execution of water quality monitoring programs.
41	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.4 Mitigation Measures	Nibinamik finds instances where the Draft EA/IS presents mitigation measures in principle but does not translate them into concrete, actionable, or enforceable management activities. For example changes to groundwater quality are proposed to be mitigated by a program which does not monitor groundwater. Further, commitments have been made to Groundwater Management Plan in the consultation record, yet this plan has not been included in the mitigation measures, construction plans, or operational plans. Failure to execute mitigation measures eliminates their effectiveness in protecting groundwater and dependent ecosystems.	Nibinamik requests the Draft EA/IS is improved to ensure that all proposed mitigation measures and management commitments have been translated into actionable management plans, or other measures to ensure implementation. The Draft EA/IS should also ensure that consistent information is presented throughout.
42	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.4.1 Vegetation Clearing ad Grubbing	The Draft EA/IS downplays the challenges associated with peatland restoration. Temporary supporting infrastructure is proposed to be restored to baseline conditions after construction; however, the restoration of peatlands is inherently complex. This is particularly true for groundwater-fed fens, which are known to be difficult rehabilitate successfully (Rodney A Chimer, 2017). It is also concerning that the stripping and removal of peat is characterized as a net benefit to groundwater quantity. While	Given the challenges of restoring groundwater-fed peatlands, additional information is requested to demonstrate the efficacy of reclamation plans. The Draft EA/IS should provide evidence that demonstrates reclamation feasibility and expected timeframes. Further justification should address that potential changes to groundwater quantity, surface hydrology, and peatland function can be effectively reversed as validated by monitoring data. Further mitigation planning should be conducted in consultation with Nibinamik to ensure that

			recharge rates may increase locally, the removal of peat will cause barrier effects and potentially disrupt regional peatland complexes, presenting a negative effect.	ecologically and culturally significant areas are identified and protected, and that the placement of temporary infrastructure avoids sensitive locations.
43	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.4.5 Dewatering / Pumping	The information presented in the Draft EA/IS has not demonstrated that impacts from quarry and aggregates pits are fully mitigated: • Conflicting information has been presented on the presence of groundwater at ARA-4. Review of borehole logs indicate groundwater elevations at 1 to 2 mbgs at WQA-6 and WQA-7, respectively. • Quarry reclamation plans have not been provided to assure Nibinamik that site conditions will be restored to baseline hydrologic function. Quarries and pits are known to alter groundwater levels, flow pathways and increase the risk of sediment runoff, which may degrade aquatic habitat quality. Quarries strip natural vegetation, creating preferential flow pathways for groundwater recharge, where chemicals or fuels used in quarrying may be spread to groundwater more easily.	Nibinamik requests capacity support to be actively involved in the consultation and review of aggregate pit applications. Future permitting of these sites may require additional monitoring and assessment to ensure that potential impacts are fully identified and mitigated. As stewards of the land, Nibinamik's involvement in consultation and review processes is essential to ensure that assessments account for culturally and ecologically sensitive areas, and that mitigation measures are effectively implemented to protect connected water resources and dependent ecosystems.
44	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.4.6 Road Construction	Road construction may compress peat, reducing permeability, changing groundwater flow directions and pathways, or alter groundwater quality. Despite these effects, "no further assessment is provided here due to uncertainty" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 8-48). While a pre- and post-construction monitoring program is proposed, this language creates concern that project effects are not fully understood. Nibinamik remains concerned that road construction	Nibinamik understands the challenges associated with road construction on peatland. However, Nibinamik cannot accept that changes to groundwater quantity and groundwater quality from road construction are considered not significant while impacts are uncertain or not assessed. The Draft EA/IS should propose additional contingency measures, monitoring programs, adaptive management plans, and follow-up programs to help manage the uncertainty associated with road construction. Nibinamik requests

			will alter regional and local hydrology, and risk peatland drainage.	further consultation in the development and execution of such programs.
45	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.5 Characterization of Net Effects	Nibinamik appreciates that preliminary estimates of dewatering rates and potential drawdown have been provided at this point in the assessment, however Nibinamik requires more hydrogeologic investigation is completed to understand potential impacts to groundwater resources, and well as the how changes to groundwater will impact surface water and wetlands. Technical deficiencies in the current assessment support Nibinamik's request: • The ZOI is described as "not anticipated to extend beyond the LSA," "may extend slightly beyond the LSA," or "could range from a few metres to a few hundred metres" (p. 856). Inconsistency and a high level of uncertainty suggest that potential affects to groundwater are not well understood. • Consideration of site-specific heterogeneity in hydraulic conductivity is not explicit. • The methods used to estimate the ZOI for structure foundation is not provided. • Groundwater drawdown is assumed at 4 m and sensitivity of this parameter on drawdown is not assessed. • The location and number of supply wells for construction are not known, meaning site-specific hydrogeologic characteristics are not considered in the assessment, nor the potential for overlapping drawdown.	Nibinamik requires more robust hydrogeologic studies are conducted to support conclusions of the Draft EA/IS. These studies must be grounded in site-specific data and robust hydrogeologic modelling. Operational plans, such as sequenced extraction to reduce the dewatered area, must be clearly presented along with feasibility assessments or other justification. The Draft EA/IS must demonstrate coherence between the estimated ZOI determined through hydrogeologic modelling and monitoring. The ZOI should consider the cumulative impacts of multiple dewatering activities, site-specific heterogeneity, and sensitive receptors within the ZOI.

			• The Theis method is applied to estimate drawdown for the supply wells. The Theis method is applicable to confined aquifers, where corrections can be made for unconfined conditions (e.g., Jacobs method). Confined conditions have not been confirmed, nor has the Jacobs correction been applied, potentially underestimating the ZOI. • The assessment assumes one tenth of the area will be dewatered at a time (200 m by 200 m), without justifying how this will be feasible in an open aggregate pit. The role of groundwater in sustaining surface water systems and peatlands is well established. For Nibinamik, it is therefore a priority that groundwater resources are carefully managed to avoid ecological disruption to the landscapes that support the community's ability to exercise traditional practices.	
46	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.5 Characterization of Net Effects	Further to Comment 45 above, the effects assessment has not clearly described how dewatering activities could affect site-specific ecologically sensitive or culturally important areas. Dewatering can alter groundwater levels, reduce baseflow contributions to streams and wetlands, and disrupt hydrological connections that sustain sensitive habitats. These changes may in turn impact culturally significant landscapes.	It must be demonstrated that ecologically sensitive or culturally important areas will not be disrupted by dewatering. Further capacity support should be provided to Nibinamik to identify and map these areas through a TKLUS study. Site-specific maps should be developed to display the ZOI relative to ecological features (e.g., spring, wetlands, habitat, surface water). Specific mitigation measures, such as monitoring and adaptive management plans, must be developed to mitigate impacts to site-specific features within the ZOI. Assessments of the ZOI must be grounded in robust hydrogeologic modelling and consider the effects of cumulative or overlapping water taking activities.

47	Draft EA/ IS Section 8.0 Groundwater	Section 8.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators. Section 8.1.2 Spatial and Temporal Boundaries	The cumulative effects assessment should be completed at the regional scale (i.e., VC specific RSA). No RSA has been defined for groundwater resources, with the justification that "potential effects on groundwater resources are not expected to extend beyond the LSA" (EIS, p. 8-17). Furthermore, the LSA is limited to prescribed buffers of 1 km and 500 m from the road and support infrastructure, without regard for ecological or hydrologically relevant boundaries. Without a study area that is defined on regional and hydrological terms, the cumulative effects assessment cannot meaningfully identify, assess, or mitigate impacts at the regional scale.	The cumulative effects assessment should adopt study areas that are regionally and hydrologically relevant, such as watershed or aquifer boundaries. This approach is necessary to ensure that regional-scale changes to groundwater are meaningfully identified, assessed and mitigated. By grounding the assessment in ecologically appropriate boundaries, the integrity of interconnected ecosystems can be better protected to support Nibinamik's continued stewardship of the land and ability to exercise traditional land use and cultural practices. An enhanced cumulative effects assessment is necessary to inform an RA which should be completed prior to regulatory decisions on this Project.

ATMOSPHERIC ENVIRONMENT

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
48	Draft EA/IS Section 09 Atmospheric Environment	Section 9.1.6 Identification of Project Interaction with Atmospheric Environment and Section 9.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators	In Section 9.1.6 Project components expected to have potential effect on the atmosphere are not identified, instead a catch-all project component was developed for emissions, discharges, and wastes. This is designed to replace the need for outlining if there will be potential effects from the change in air quality, GHG emissions, vibration, sound and light for individual aspects of construction and operation. In Section 9.3 the pathway of effects identifies specific project components and the pathway for those components to create a potential effect, however, not clearly encompassing all project components.	Sections 9.1.6 and 9.3 should be aligned to provide a consistent and complete list of project components that may cause atmospheric effects. This will reduce uncertainty whether all relevant components are considered in the assessment. The lack of alignment raises concern that some sources of effect have been excluded. For example, See recommendations 49 and 50 below. The lack of congruency between these section highlights that there may be project components with potential effects that are not included in the effects assessment.

49	Draft EA/IS Section 09 Atmospheric Environment	Section 9.3.1 Change in Air Quality Section 4.4.2.2 Vegetation Clearing and Grubbing Section 4.3.3.6 Storage of Fuels, Explosives and Wastes Section 4.4.2.8 Potential Emissions, Discharges, and Wastes	This section identifies the use of vehicles and combustion engines as the only source of potential effects on air quality. This ignores the other project components: • Non-mobile equipment will be present. • The project description includes burning as a means to manage non-merchantable timber. • Fuel storage is anticipated, along with waste from heavy oil which may release emissions. • Domestic waste may be treated on site. • Dust will be created from quarries, stockpiles, construction, and road operation. The air dispersion modelling completed in section 9.3.1.2 and 9.3.1.3 do include dust but not consistently; quarry operation dust is excluded from operation phase assessment. Neither the operation phase nor construction phase assessment include emission from burning. The operation phase assessment also does not include MSF emissions from power generation.	It is recommended that even minimal potential contributions to effects are discussed and evaluated as part of the air quality assessment in the Final EA/IS. To assist in ensuring all potential impacts are considered, it is further recommended that the list in Section 9.1.6, identifying project component contributing to atmospheric effects, is completed in alignment with the project description (specifically Section 4.4.2.2, 4.3.3.6 and 4.4.2.8) to ensure the full spectrum of potential effects is captured for alignment throughout the Draft EA/IS. The exclusion of potential impacts from the air dispersion modelling suggests that either the mitigations should be 100% effective in eliminating the impact,(i.e., absolutely no burning should take place, and MSF power should be from renewable energy) or the modelling should be adjusted to accommodate all potential emission sources.
50	Draft EA/IS Section 09 Atmospheric Environment	Section 9.1.2 Consideration of Input from Engagement and Consultation Activities and Section 9.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators	Dust and Particulate matter are noted to be primary air contaminates from dispersion modelling, and persist despite the mitigation which is primarily road watering. Nibinamik members have noted the reduction of water levels, and uncertainties about water associated with climate change. Furthermore, the consultation feedback provided in Section 9.1.2 calls for long-term dustfall monitoring to understand the	To improve the performance of mitigations for dust and particulate matter it is recommended that the project consider road applications with a longer-term effectiveness than water. In comparison with other road applications water has a relatively short-term ability to mitigate dust, however, this must not be interpreted that there is a preference for chloride-based products or that the effects of other chemical applications are acceptable. Impacts of dust must not be traded for the impact from other potential chemical applications; Nature-based

			effectiveness of mitigations and address potential rights and environmental impacts. While the project description notes that gravel sections may eventually be resurfaced with asphalt (a good dust mitigation), this is a long-term solution and does not address short-term impacts.	alternative solutions should be applied to improve effectiveness of dust mitigation; and selected under the provision of Free Prior and Informed Consent. To ensure the mitigations are successful, a dustfall monitoring program should be established for construction and early operation. This should be paired with particulate monitoring at potentially affected sensitive (human occupancy) receptors. Receptors should be established through reconsideration of the spatial boundaries (see comment 51).
51	Draft EA/IS Section 21 Cumulative Effects Assessment and Section 09 Atmospheric Environment	Atmospheric Environment Section 9.1.5 Spatial and Temporal Boundaries	The LSA for air quality is a 1km buffer from the road centreline and a 500m buffer from temporary infrastructure. The RSA adds 5km to the LSA. These boundaries delineate the reasonably foreseeable projects included in the cumulative effects assessment. This boundary of the RSA and LSA ignores literature addressing particulate and dust transport from industrial activities, indicating movement can be up to hundreds of km from the source. Fine particulate matter ($PM_{2.5}$), including road dust source, have demonstrably had impacts from 10-30 km from sources and up to 100 km under favourable weather conditions (Phillips-Smith, et al., 2017) (Horb, et al., 2022) (Landis, et al., 2019). Further the reasonably foreseeable project list does not include potential forestry or other road projects and local Webequie sources affecting air quality such as the power plant. The Draft EA/IA consideration of air quality does not sufficiently meet the IAAC guidelines on cumulative effects assessment, nor does it apply appropriate	It is recommended that the RSA be expanded to cover the potential extent of air quality impacts. There are more reasonably foreseeable projects that will interact with the RSA (especially if extended appropriately), this include local Webequie sources as well as farther afield industrial activity. It is recommended that a much more robust and reasonable cumulative effects assessment is undertaken to comprehensively address the air quality and the Project contribution to cumulative effects, especially considering it is the gateway to Ring of Fire development. Accommodation measures to support reducing air emission should be considered, such as technology upgrades to the Webequie power plant. Mitigation to further reduce Project emissions should be employed such as renewable sources of energy for the camps and MSF. Additionally, given that the Draft EA/IA claim local vegetation will mitigate air quality impacts there should be offsetting measures to preserve pristine land and vegetation that will "act as physical barriers" (2025, pp. 9-116) to air contaminant dispersion.

			spatial boundaries for the assessment of effects on the air environment.	
52	Draft EA/IS Section 09 Atmospheric Environment and Section 04 Project Description and Appendix J: Noise and Vibration Technical Report	Draft EA/IS Section 9.3.3 Change in Sound Levels Section 9.5 Characterization of Effects Section 4.4.2 Construction Phase Activity Appendix J Section 13.2 Construction Noise - General Construction Activities	Appendix J assumes that road construction will progress at 100m per day. With the road being 107km long this would dictate a construction timeline of 3 years. Currently the Project is predicting 5 to 6 years of construction meaning construction will progress at a rate of approximately 50m or 60m each day, doubling the noise exposure timeline. Additionally, with a 1.5km radius as the exposure boundary this indicates that point receptor could experience noise for approximately 1 month, not the predicted one week. This estimate is not applicable to bridge construction, which is wholly different from the basic road construction expected progress of 50-60m daily. Receptors at bridges will experience noise for an extended period. Additionally, the NSA's were identified based on Indigenous rights and interests including traditional land uses (for a select portion of the representative local Indigenous communities–Nibinamik excluded). As such, to conclude that no additional considerations beyond best management practices are warranted may result in rights impacts. Traditional land uses are typically seasonal in nature and the further exclusion of timing criteria from the net effects assessment ignores the values or purposes of NSAs.	It is recommended the net effects assessment consider the timing of effects as this is an important criterion for traditional land use and understanding noise impacts. For all NSAs it is recommended that a construction schedule is developed collaboratively with the land users to avoid periods of land use, as well as a notification process to advise other potential land users of the location and timing of noise activities. This includes helicopter fly paths and blasting noise with consideration for wildlife movement patterns and avoiding noise disruptions to wildlife that has the potential to affect NSA's and traditional land use in general. While Nibinamik agrees with the mitigation in place, the complaint and investigation process should include that the issues can be brought directly to the construction contractor or operation and maintenance contractor. This process must include accountability for communicating resolutions or changes in general noise management practices to ensure rights are appropriately addressed. This is especially important as there is no proposed mitigation beyond best practices, and it is unclear that the assessment includes all potential noise sources (see comment 53).
53	Appendix J Noise and Vibration Technical Report	Section 7.2.2 Assumed Noise Sources and Section 2.3	Construction camps are considered as receptors but can also be sources of noise. It is not clear that the noise sources extend to camp operations.	Noise from camps such as generators and helicopter transportation should be considered to ensure the assessment accurately predicts effects and impacts.

	and Appendix H GHG Emissions Technical Report	Identification of GHG emissions Sources	Nibinamik members have already expressed concern about helicopters scaring off moose from mining exploration. WSR construction will be using helicopters to support the movement of personnel and supplies to construction camps before road access is available. However, the use of helicopters was not considered in the noise assessment. This impacts Nibinamik's rights to hunting.	Noise from helicopters should be considered and mitigated. Flight paths should avoid areas used for hunting, and account for wildlife movement and patterns/use areas, to avoid sensitive periods.
54	Draft EA/IS Section 09 Atmospheric Environment	Section 9.4.3 Mitigation Measures - Noise and Vibration	As discussed above, vegetation is noted as barrier to air emission dispersion–the same is true for noise. While operational noise is expected to be limited this does not detract from the potential ability to address long-term noise and air quality through the same mitigation of vegetation management, especially adjacent to gravel surfaces and quarries. Other consideration for long-term mitigations are absent. Nibinamik has already experienced disruptions to traditional land use from industrial noise. This Project would introduce additional noise, both directly and indirectly, by facilitating further industrial development in the region. To meaningfully address the long-term effects on rights, it is essential that all Projects contributing to regional development in this sensitive landscape adopt enhanced mitigation measures to limit cumulative noise impacts. Given that the Regional Impact Assessment may not be completed prior to decision making on this EA/IS, it is particularly important to identify potential long-term mitigation strategies now, or at minimum commit to implementing any additional measures	It is recommended that noise mitigations encompassed in the Draft EA/IS include design considerations, and that a component of the design consideration includes: • Trees to provide noise buffering capacity. Where there are no trees along the edge of the ROW, appropriate species should be selected and planted in sufficient density to support the establishment of long-term sound barriers for NSAs. • Where fill placement will support buffering receptors from noise impacts, the use of engineered terrain must be considered as part of the design. It is acknowledged that the cut fill balance has not been determined, and the movement of material has additional environmental impacts, this solution must be weighed against other potential impacts and should form a component of consultation through the design phase for joint decision making.

			that may be recommended through the Regional Assessment.	

55	Draft EA/IS Section 09 Atmospheric Environment	Section 9.5.2.2.1 Change in GHG during construction phase,
		Section 9.5.2.2.3 Effects of the Project on Canada's Carbon Footprint and Carbon Sinks,
		Section 9.7 Cumulative Effects
		Section 9.4.2 GHGs
		and
		Section 9.5.2.2.2 Change in GHGs During Operation Phase
			Nibinamik members raised concerns about how climate change is already impacting their lives, including increased wildfire risk, unreliable winter roads, and reduced safe access to the land. While the Draft EA/IS acknowledges global climate trends and the fact that the Projects' contribution to GHG emission is the result of creating access to the Ring of Fire, it fails to assess cumulative GHG effects from foreseeable linked developments – and there will be growth-inducing effects (see Section 2.16). This gap limits understanding of how the Project may worsen climate risks and undermine First Nations land access, mobility, and cultural continuity.
			Furthermore, based on the inadequate cumulative effects assessment and general conclusion that GHG impacts are not significant there are no climate-specific mitigations.
			A more thorough assessment is needed to address these rights-based impacts. GHG specific mitigations are required to meaningfully address project impacts.
			This includes consideration that the MSF will be powered by a diesel generator set representing 35% of the GHG emissions during operations yet there are no mitigation measures or considerations to replace these generators for another power source.
				The GHG cumulative effects assessment should include emissions from foreseeable regional projects like additional roads, mining, and forestry. While climate change is global, reducing GHGs also benefits local air quality. The Draft EA/IS lacks adequate cumulative assessment and project-specific GHG mitigation, which conflicts with rights-based impact considerations and IAAC guidelines. Nibinamik recommends deferring WSR decisions until:
				• A Cumulative Effects Assessment of GHG is complete, expanding the Project's GHG scope to include lifecycle emissions (account for camps operations and long-term aggregate operation), and
				• There are Project-specific mitigations incorporating:
				  • Low-carbon procurement strategies (such as low-carbon road materials)
				  • Low-maintenance designs (durable material and design standards that reduce the need for road repair)
				  • Vegetation management to promote roadside carbon sequestration (preferencing carbon sequestering plants over riprap).
				  • Renewable energy to replace reliance on diesel generators at the MSF and quarry sites.

56	Appendix H-Assessment of GHG Emissions	Section 3.1.7 Biomass Clearing	Living biomass (peatlands, vegetation) along the ROW, temporary workspaces and permanent maintenance areas will be	Aside from properly addressing this reasonably foreseeable future impact, which is recommended in 55 above, there could be

		Section 3.1.7.1 Living Biomass	removed or covered during construction, this will effectively remove carbon sinks, lowing carbon sequestration capacity for the region. This aspect of the project is acknowledged to be the most significant source of GHG emissions and it likely to be repeated when additional linear infrastructure (power and communications) is installed to support the mining industry and growth-effect in Webequie. An important future consideration for addressing climate change and regional GHG emissions is electrification. And another potential opportunity within the corridor is communication infrastructure.	practical considerations to reduce cumulative effects. Knowing that the disruption of biomass is a significant contribution the Project should be seeking to reduce the potential future impact from other linear projects by integrating– through simultaneous operations - any other connectivity at the same time as road construction to reduce future foreseeable GHG emissions. A benefit of which would be the reduction of operational GHG impacts from power requirements at the MSF and quarries.
57	Draft EA/IS Section 09 Assessment of Effects on the Atmospheric Environment	Section 9.5.2.2.3 Section 9.7 Cumulative Effects	The Draft EA/IS compared the project emissions with provincial and national emissions leading to the conclusion that the Project will not have significant GHG emissions. It is a broad total which dilutes the consideration of significance and potential impacts.	It is recommended that the significance of the project is not evaluated in such a way that it inherently results in a favourable outcome, negating a cumulative effects assessment. A better comparison would be to evaluate the current project scope: • With consideration for foreseeable project including the development of the Ring of Fire (see Section 2.16) • Against what emissions would be if a low-carbon design and project scope was implemented (A number of best practices and lower-carbon construction and operation alternatives are presented here as examples). • Against IPPC Net-Zero Roadmap benchmarks for infrastructure compatibility with 1.5°C/2°C scenarios.
58	Draft EA/IS Section 09 Assessment of Effects on the Atmospheric Environment	n/a	The Project is designed to enable mining and related development of the Ring of Fire area, and the potential atmospheric effects of this development are not fully characterized. Nibinamik highlighted that the community is already experiencing the	Nibinamik reiterates the above recommendation to reevaluate the significance determination and cumulative effects from this Project, which must also consider the acid rain generating capacity from the potential Ring of Fire mine developments.

			impacts from acid rain related to regional development . Mining is a common contributor to this phenomenon and is excluded from the Draft EA/IS atmospheric impacts.	

FISH AND FISH HABITAT

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
59	Draft EA/IS Section 4 Project Description	Section 4.6 Management Plans	The descriptive framework for developing the CEMPs and OEMPs are conspicuously missing any mention of collaboration with First Nations communities, or inclusion of First Nations as reportees for any reporting/documentation.	Nibinamik asserts that First Nations communities must be included in development of the plans and therein must also receive any monitoring reporting to ensure adequate oversight.
60	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.1.5.1 Spatial Boundaries	Proponent has defined LSA as a buffer (1 km / 500 m) around the preferred. Nibinamik is concerned that this ignores how impacts are imparted in aquatic systems - water will convey impacts beyond imaginary boundaries.	Nibinamik requests that the Fish & Fish Habitat LSA should be based on downstream watershed or waterbody boundaries.
61	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.1.6 Table 10-5 Project Interactions with Fish and Fish Habitat VC and Potential Effects	Nibinamik is extremely concerned about the implications of increased access bringing higher fishing and hunting pressure to their territory. Therefore all project components that have the potential to facilitate access must be appropriately assessed.	Nibinamik requests that "*Vegetation clearing and grubbing*" and "*Construction and use of supportive infrastructure*" be included in the assessment for 'Change in Public Access to Fish/Fish Habitat'.
62	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish	Section 10.1.6 Table 10-5 Project Interactions with Fish and	The breadth of impacts is not fully considered within the Draft EA/IS and missing essential conditions results in both gaps in the assessment and development of mitigation.	'Emissions, Discharges and Wastes' should have a checkmark for "Alteration, Disruption and/or Destruction/Loss of instream habitat" (chemical/vibration/discharge) AND "change in

	and Fish Habitat	Fish Habitat VC and Potential Effects		access" (i.e., creates barrier to fish passage) for both the construction and operation phases. Road runoff drainage (operation discharge), especially at bridges, has the ability to impact fish and fish habitat. Appropriate mitigations to prevent road runoff from directly entering fish and fish habitat must be established.
63	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.2.1 Existing Conditions: Methods	Nibinamik understands that field surveys specifically targeted crossings due to increased likelihood of potential effects to Fish & Fish Habitat. However, the preferred route (as shown in Figure 10.1) appears to run adjacent to a number of waterbodies. Nibinamik is concerned about the high likelihood that clearing/grubbing will impact the riparian area of these waterbodies, but they were not characterized during existing conditions studies.	Nibinamik requests that, at minimum, a few representative sites be chosen to characterize the small waterbodies that are likely to have their riparian areas impacted by vegetation grubbing/clearing. This information should then be brought forward into the effects assessment for the construction phase.
64	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.2.1.2.1 Fish Habitat and Fish Community Surveys	The Proponent states: "*the assessed waterbodies are presented in Figure 10.3*" however it is unclear based on Figure 10.3 whether fish community was sampled in lakes adjacent to the proposed route that did not have a crossing.	Please clarify whether these adjacent lakes were samples for fish community. If not, please provide robust justification for their omission.
65	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.2.1.2.2 Spawning Surveys	Proponent claims spring spawning surveys were conducted to determine "*…the extent of spawning habitat…*" yet only 3 locations were surveyed. Walley and Lake Sturgeon are both highly valuable species to Nibinamik, and ensuring their protection is a key concern for community members.	Please complete more robust spawning surveys to ensure accuracy of the characterizations (see also Comments 69, 96, below). Please explain how surveying 10% of the crossings is sufficient for determining the extent of spawning habitat / use in the LSA.

66	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.2.1.2.4 Environmental DNA (eDNA) Sampling	The Proponent collected eDNA from nine locations, four of which were already sampled by other methods. eDNA is an effective low-cost tool for evaluating fish species presence. Nibinamik is concerned that it was under-utilized and that characterizations do not accurately represent the fish community along the Project route.	Please justify not using eDNA surveys tool to evaluate fish presence at all locations, especially given the Proponent recognized that sampling methodology was poor for Brook Trout and Lake Sturgeon. Lake Sturgeon are a key values species for Nibinamik and it is essential that presence and distribution are accurately characterized.
67	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.2.1.3 species at risk	The Proponent did not encounter Lake Sturgeon during field surveys, and has all but excluded them from this assessment (see Comment 98, below). Sturgeon are seasonally migratory and difficult to capture, thus conventional sampling programs may be ineffective - as noted above by the proponent. Lake Sturgeon are a key species for Nibinamik members. Nibinamik is concerned that very little effort was taken to characterize their presence.	Recognizing the implications of impacts to SAR (and cultural importance of Lake Sturgeon), please explain why so little effort was made to characterize Lake Sturgeon presence and use. This is especially true for known areas of sturgeon presence (e.g., Muketei River, Winisk Lake, Winiskisis Channel). Nibinamik notes that for these areas, presence must be assumed and all potential downstream effects avoided or mitigated.
68	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.2.2 Table 10-7 Waterbody Fish Presence and Restricted Activity Timing Windows	Nibinamik notes that 16 sites were not sampled at all for fish presence.	Please justify not sampling these locations, especially with the ease and cost-effectiveness of eDNA.
69	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.2.2.1.2 Spawning Surveys	The Proponent notes that eggs were not recovered during spawning surveys, and suggested that conditions were unsuitable, and "the populations may have declined" as explanations for this failure.	Please explain why suitable conditions were not sought (i.e., field survey timing and method adjustments) to ensure walleye (at minimum) spawning was sufficiently evaluated. Please revisit the Lake Sturgeon characterization with more robust and appropriate methods, and revise the effects assessment to sufficiently

			Further, the statement "the populations may have declined" as explanation for not recovering Lake Sturgeon eggs is unacceptable to Nibinamik. Community members are extremely concerned about the cumulative effects of development across their territory, and a statement that suggests a population does not need to be included in the effects assessment *due to its existing decline* is completely unacceptable.	recognize Lake Sturgeon and include an appropriate characterization of cumulative effects.
70	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.3.1.1 Destruction/ Loss of Fish Habitat	Proponent states 9,150 m^2 of habitat destruction, based on crossing and road dimensions, but later reduces the estimate to <10% of this value (687.5 m^2), appearing to claim bridge footings represent the only possible loss of fish habitat. Later in the section, the Proponent notes an additional 750 m^2 of spawning habitat will be lost across 6 crossing locations. Then the Proponent notes that 27,640 m^2 of flooded riparian area will be cleared & grubbed, and is suitable for northern pike spawning when wetted. Given that northern pike are spring spawners, the likelihood of this riparian habitat being wetted and used for spawning is extremely high and should therefore be included in the loss calculations. The fact that the proponent has only claimed 687.5 m^2 of expected aquatic habitat destruction, and has not accounted for any of the other impacts (over 30,000 m^2), even below in section 10.3.1.2 when discussing harmful alteration, is extremely concerning.	Nibinamik requests a full revision of the effects assessment to appropriately recognize the potential impacts to fish habitat. At minimum this must include the 9,150 m^2 of combined crossing dimensions, and the 27,640 m^2 of potential northern pike spawning habitat that will be lost.

			A road project over 100 km long, with 30 watercourse crossings, even if all culverts were open-bottom, will have a substantially greater impact on fish habitat than simply the 687.5m^2 of direct loss due to bridge footings as claimed by the Proponent.	
71	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.3.1.3 Changes in Fish Access to Habitats	Nibinamik is concerned about potential impacts to fish due to unsuitable culverts representing barriers or unusable habitat.	There is ample evidence that open-bottom culverts are the best way to reduce impacts to fish and fish habitat if culverts must be constructed. The use of any other type of culvert for permanent crossings is not acceptable to Nibinamik.
72	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.3.2.2 Changes in Public Access to Fish/ Fish Habitat	The Proponent states: "*This potential effect could be amplified where other proposed roads in the region...are constructed...*" Cumulative effects, especially due to increased access and traffic, are a primary concern to Nibinamik members.	Nibinamik requests that this characterization be changed to recognize that the effect **will** be amplified as other roads are constructed, and this fact must be appropriately accounted within the effects assessment.
73	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.3.2.2 Changes in Public Access to Fish/ Fish Habitat	The Proponent appears to ignore the impact of facilitating increased road density; rather, limiting the potential for increased harvest to the footprint and LSA. Construction of the WSR will provide a starting point for spur roads (legal and illegal) which will push the impacts of increased harvest well beyond the footprint of the project. This increased access and harvest pressure is a primary concern to Nibinamik members.	The inevitable impact of increased harvest beyond the footprint and LSA must be appropriately recognized and accounted for in this assessment.
74	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish	Section 10.4 Mitigation and Enhancement Measures	Nibinamik acknowledges that an Environment Committee has been proposed to facilitate communication	Nibinamik requests that the Environment Committee include Nibinamik members.

	and Fish Habitat		and oversight during construction and operation.	
75	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.4.1.1.1 General Avoidance Measures and Project Planning	The Proponent notes that "*Channel realignments/infilling will only be undertaken in locations where specific conditions are met and/or where required…*" Channel realignment/infilling is a significant fish habitat impact.	Channel realignments and infilling must be avoided. Given that the proponent has neglected to include potential realignments/infilling in this effects assessment (i.e., area calculations in 10.3.1.1), any realignment or infilling must be accompanied by significant offsetting (>2:1 ratio) and must involve First Nations in the decision-making process. If the Proponent deems a realignment necessary, First Nations (including Nibinamik) must be involved in discussions and planning from the very beginning, prior to the permitting process and any mandated consultation.
76	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.4.1.2.1 Temporary Water course Crossings	Nibinamik is concerned that MNR guidelines for water crossings are out-of-date (25 years old).	Please ensure that best management practices also align with newer guidance (e.g., Section 8 of Ministry of Natural Resources and Fisheries and Oceans Canada protocol for the review and approval of forestry water crossings, originally published in 2020 and updated in 2024). Additionally, temporary water crossing design should be done in collaboration with First Nations, to ensure that post-construction rehabilitation is aligned with and respecting Rights, Title, and interests.
77	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.4.1.2.2 Project Planning and Design	The Proponent states "*During the construction phase, Environmental Monitor(s) and/or Indigenous Monitor(s) will be on-site...*" Nibinamik notes that all construction monitoring **must** include First Nations participation. It is unacceptable for environmental oversight to be conducted solely by non-Indigenous Environmental Monitor(s).	Please revise this section to recognize that Indigenous Monitors must be part of the environmental monitoring crew during construction.
78	Draft EA/IS Section 10	Section 10.4.1.2.4	While Nibinamik supports natural revegetation following grading and	Please confirm that measures will be put in place to prevent revegetation by invasive species and

	Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Storage and Handling of Material	stabilizing activities in cleared areas, community members are concerned about (1) invasive species, and (2) facilitating increased access.	prevent road users from disturbing sites or using them to access other areas.
79	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.4.1.2.7 Dewatering Activities	The Proponent notes that turbidity and total suspended solids will be monitored according to permit requirements. Nibinamik is concerned that permit requirements will not be sufficiently protective, especially where sensitive habitats (e.g. spawning) are potentially impacted.	Nibinamik requests turbidity and total suspended solids monitoring be developed in collaboration with First Nations to ensure better-than-best management practices are used.
80	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.2.1.1 Table 10-14: Criteria Results for Destruction of Fish Habitat - Construction	The Proponent considers magnitude to be "low", noting "*...very small [area] in relation to the available fish habitat...*" However, fish habitat within the LSA is not continuous - fish populations impacted by the destruction of habitat due to the project may not be able to simply relocate to habitat available elsewhere. The impacts of this pathway will be realized on a site-by-site basis, thus should be considered on a site-by-site basis.	Nibinamik requests the magnitude be increased to high.
81	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.2.1.1 Table 10-14: Criteria Results for Destruction of Fish Habitat - Construction	Similar to the above comment, impacts are realized on a site-by-site basis and therefore must be assessed as such. habitat that exists elsewhere cannot contribute to the resilience of impacted habitat at each specific site.	Please provide thorough, site-by-site, data-backed justification for judging the impacted fish habitat to be "resilient" to disturbance.
82	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish	Section 10.5.2.1.1 Table 10-14: Criteria Results for Destruction of	The Proponent claims that destruction of fish habitat "*....is reversible if the roadway was removed.*" Nibinamik asserts that the Proponent is well-aware the roadway will not ever be	Nibinamik asserts that reversibility **must** be considered "irreversible".

	and Fish Habitat	Fish Habitat - Construction	removed, and instead will be used for decades into the future to facilitate resource extraction in the Ring of Fire, as well as likely other development. these impacts will affect generations of fish.	
83	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.2.1.1 Table 10-14: Criteria Results for Destruction of Fish Habitat - Operation	As in the above comment, the destruction is not reversible, given that the roadway will not be removed once it is built.	Nibinamik asserts that reversibility **must** be considered "irreversible".
84	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.2.1.2 Harmful Alteration and Disruption of Fish Habitat	The introduction of invasive species, both terrestrial and aquatic, is a key concern for Nibinamik members. The proponent has committed to preparing a plan for managing invasive vegetation during construction, but not aquatic invasives. Further, without a completed plan for review, Nibinamik has no way to verify its efficacy. The proponent is simply assuming that their invasive vegetation management plan will be 100% successful.	Nibinamik requests a much more conservative approach, recognizing that this area is pristine and at high risk of invasives. Thorough, best-in-industry prevention measures will be more effective than any monitoring and eradication plan.
85	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.2.1.2 Harmful Alteration and Disruption of Fish Habitat	The Proponent claims "*harmful alteration and disruption of fish habitat is not expected as a result of roadway operations*", noting "*effects are likely only to occur during roadway maintenance*" (Table 10-17). Nibinamik asserts that roadway operation will be a constant long-term source of impacts that will result in the harmful alteration or disruption of fish habitat. For example: • Invasive species introduction, due to increased vehicle traffic and	Nibinamik requests that Proponent revise this assessment to include likely impacts to fish habitat during roadway operations.

			human access from other areas of Ontario and beyond. • Increased human access will result in increased pressure on the ecosystems from recreational and guided users - which will result in harmful alteration or disruption of fish habitat.	
86	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.2.1.3 Fish Access to Habitats: Operations	Regarding clogged culverts, the Proponent notes "*...a monitoring and maintenance program will reduce the duration of the effect*".	Nibinamik requests that opportunities be provided to Nibinamik members to participate in the monitoring and maintenance program, in the event of Project approval.
87	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.2.2.1 Injury/Death of Fish	Nibinamik is concerned that the raw number of (potential) fish injuries or mortalities is being used as a metric to help assess the magnitude of this impact, which disregards important context. Mortality of a small number culturally significant and/or SAR fish, especially for long-lived large-bodied species like Lake Sturgeon, will have much larger population-level effects than mortality of a small number of forage minnow species. Similarly, the mortality associated with electrofishing may be "*minor*" in abundant and ubiquitous species, but sampling-based mortality and injury for culturally significant and/or SAR fish is not “minor”.	Nibinamik requests that fish injury/mortality impacts be evaluated on a species-specific and site-by-site basis, to ensure that mitigation and monitoring measures are appropriately rigorous to protect important and/or sensitive species.
88	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.2.2.2 Changes in Public Access to Fish Habitats: Operations	Nibinamik community members have expressed significant concerns regarding the expansion of recreational access into their territory that would be facilitated by the WSR, especially upon completion of the other Ring of Fire roads. Community members have	Please revise the assessment to recognize the significant increase in non-local, non-Indigenous fishing traffic that will accompany the Project over the long-term.

			already noticed resource use by external guiding outfits, and road access will only bring more off this pressure. While the immediate short-term impacts of the Project may be overall minimal and driven primarily by Webequie members and other First Nations, the fact is that this road will connect to a public road network and the long-term impacts of that will be a significant increase in fishing traffic.	
89	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.5.3 Table 10-24 Summary of Predicted Net Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat VC (and elsewhere)	Nibinamik is concerned that the effects of invasive species during construction and operation have been downplayed and/or mischaracterized. The entire assessment relies on 100% successful mitigation - despite no aquatic invasive species management plan being developed. • magnitude could be high depending on species, so should be at least moderate in the assessment; • impacts would be long-term if invasive species get established; • frequency is continuous if invasive species get established; • invasive species are known to significantly alter ecosystems - the local pristine ecosystems will not be resilient if invasives are established; and • even if the road is removed, once invasive species are established there is a very low likelihood their effects can be reversed.	Nibinamik requests a full revision of the effects assessment.
90	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish	Section 10.6.1 Methodology	Nibinamik has significant concerns regarding the methodology for determining significance. The ranking impact criteria appear to be derived	Please specifically explain how Indigenous Knowledge and guidance from First Nations was used to determine the scale ranking scores.

	and Fish Habitat		from a western perspective to downplay real and potential impacts of the project, which risks mischaracterizing the Project effects and creating poorly designed monitoring and mitigation. Further, the additive nature of the scoring does not accurately represent the consequences of the impacts. For example, effects occurring during sensitive spawning windows are **not** only "1 point" more impactful than effects occurring outside of sensitive spawning windows.	Nibinamik demands a full revision of this scoring system, with meaningful input from First Nations, including Nibinamik, to ensure an accurate characterization of effects and sufficiently designed monitoring and mitigation.
91	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.6 Table 10-25 Scores Assigned for Key Criteria (Categories) of the Predicted Net Effects	The Proponent's decision making regarding scoring is unclear and likely inaccurate.	Please explain why "magnitude" has two scores of zero.
92	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.6.1 Determination of Significance: Methodology	Nibinamik notes that the highest possible score, based on the Proponents rankings and additive calculation method, is 15. Thus, the most significant impact possible to fish and fish habitat from the project (i.e., scoring the maximum value for every criterion) would only receive a significance of "moderate" - which the Proponent has also classified as "not significant".	This alone should fully invalidate the effects assessment. Nibinamik demands a fulsome revision of the entire assessment, including revised, more accurate rankings (see comment 90, above), and a more conservative approach to classification of significance.
93	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.7 Cumulative Effects	The Proponent limits the cumulative effects assessment to only "probable/certain" and "moderate/high". This allows them to minimize the number of impacts brought forward into the cumulative effects assessment.	As above, Nibinamik demands a full revision of the effects assessment–which includes a more adequate cumulative effects assessment. This revised cumulative effects assessment must include all Project effects that are considered

			The proponent states "*Net effects with this characterization are most likely to interact with other RFD] and activities*". This creates substantial risks of mischaracterizing cumulative effects by ignoring contributing impacts that may be characterized as "low" magnitude in isolation, but result in a disproportionately high impact (especially to sensitive species or SAR) in combination with other stressors.	"possible" or above, and a magnitude of "low" or greater.
94	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.10 Follow-up and Monitoring	Nibinamik acknowledges the invitation for development and implementation of monitoring programs.	Please elaborate how the road operator will ensure further mitigation measures are enacted if unacceptable effects are observed.
95	Draft EA/IS Section 10 Assessment of Effects on Fish and Fish Habitat	Section 10.10 Follow-up and Monitoring	The Proponent notes monitoring of potential impacts to fish and fish habitat will be limited to in-stream construction or active water taking/discharge. Nibinamik is concerned that this plan ignores the potential effects from activities adjacent to water.	Nibinamik asserts that monitoring for effects to fish and fish habitat must occur for any activities adjacent to watercourses and water bodies, rather than only in-stream work.
96	Draft EA/IS Section 13 Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk	Section 13.2.1.3.4	Nibinamik is concerned that the timing of Proponent surveys was not effective for characterizing Lake Sturgeon (or Walleye) spawning in the LSA, which creates substantial risk to this SAR. According to the Natural Environment Existing Conditions (Appendix F, 8.2.2.3.3), spawning surveys were conducted in June. Nibinamik recognizes that sturgeon spawning habitat is rare in the LSA. However, the appropriate timing for Lake Sturgeon spawning surveys would	Nibinamik requests new spawning surveys be conducted at appropriate times (i.e., throughout May) at all sites to ensure the effects characterization is accurate.

			be during the month of May, rather than June. Similarly, Walleye spawning is likely to occur earlier in spring compared to the survey timing.	
97	Draft EA/IS Section 13 Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk	Section 13.2.1.3.5	Nibinamik is concerned that eDNA sampling timing (Aug 17-20) and effort (9 sites) was not nearly rigorous enough to sufficiently evaluate Lake Sturgeon presence or use in the LSA. Lake sturgeon are highly migratory, especially during spawning period when they move up smaller tributaries. eDNA sampling at the majority of crossings during May would produce much more reliable results for Lake Sturgeon presence/use, as they are migrating/spawning during this time.	Nibinamik requests that new eDNA surveys at all watercourse crossings be conducted during the updated spawning surveys (see comment 96, above) throughout May.
98	Draft EA/IS Section 13 Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk	Section 13.3.12.1	The Proponent states "*Only a portion of these watercourses and waterbodies have the potential to support Lake Sturgeon based on their habitat characteristics*" Nibinamik is concerned that this ignores potential use by Lake Sturgeon as migratory corridors for spawning. This compounds, the already poor fish presence and spawning evaluations that the Proponent had conducted. Nibinamik asserts all of the crossings in the LSA must be considered potentially impacting Lake Sturgeon.	Given that Lake Sturgeon may utilize LSA watercourses for migration, potential impacted habitat must equal that of all crossings, at minimum, rather than simply bridge footings. Please also refer to comment 70, above.
99	Draft EA/IS Section 13 Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk	Section 13.3.12.1.3	The Proponent states "*Since bridges are planned at all watercourses and waterbodies where Lake Sturgeon are expected to be present, there are no expected operational effects on Lake Sturgeon passage*" Nibinamik reiterates concerns that culverts may impact Lake Sturgeon	Please either: (1) assume that any watercourse or waterbody connected to known Lake Sturgeon habitat contains Lake Sturgeon for the purposes of this assessment, or

			migration. Nibinamik also re-asserts that the Proponent has not sufficiently characterized Lake Sturgeon presence or use within the LSA, and had utilized baseline studies that were not relevant to determining Lake Sturgeon use or presence. Thus, Nibinamik is also concerned that the Proponent's understanding of Lake Sturgeon ecology is insufficient to make predictions regarding which watercourses and waterbodies are "expected" to have Lake Sturgeon present.	(2) complete revised eDNA sampling at all crossings during multiple seasons to confirm Lake Sturgeon presence/absence.
100	Draft EA/IS Appendix E– Mitigation Measures	Appendix E Section 2	The Proponent states "*Webequie First Nation, or the proponent for construction and operations for the project, will develop a Sustainability Plan which will be an integral part of the CEMP and OEMP...*" Nibinamik is extremely concerned that Webequie First Nation may only be the Project proponent for this initial regulatory phase, and that the critical environmental management plans will be developed by an entirely different entity, with little or no integration of Indigenous voices.	Please confirm: • How Webequie First Nation will be involved in determining the criteria, metrics, and thresholds for the CEMP and OEMP to ensure that Indigenous values are truly embedded within the project, and involvement is not superficial or tokenistic. • How decision making by other First Nations, including Nibinamik, will be integrated into the development of the Sustainability Plan, CEMPs, and OEMPs (to the same effect as inquired above).
101	Draft EA/IS Appendix E– Mitigation Measures	Appendix E Section 5.6	In item 2, the Proponent states that "*Whenever possible, in-water works shall be scheduled...when [watercourses are] seasonally dry or frozen to the bottom.*" Nibinamik is concerned that limited seasonal visits during existing conditions data collection have created uncertainty regarding the wetted or frozen status of watercourses in the LSA.	Please describe the contingency mitigations planned in the event that a watercourse is not dry or frozen, as predicted, during the work window.

102	Draft EA/IS Appendix E– Mitigation Measures	Appendix E Section 5.6	In item 3, the Proponent notes the *Ontario Restricted Activity Timing Windows for the Protection of Fish and Fish Habitat* will be used to establish times when no instream works are allowed.	Given that fish will use habitats for both spawning and migration to spawning grounds, Nibinamik requests that the most conservative window possible that encompasses Walleye and Lake Sturgeon (both very important species) be used to ensure critical migration periods are protected. Based on the "spring" table in *Ontario Restricted Activity Timing Windows for the Protection of Fish and Fish Habitat*, this conservative window is April 1 to July 15.
103	Draft EA/IS Appendix E– Mitigation Measures	Appendix E Section 5.7	Nibinamik is concerned about potential bed instability and habitat impacts from Temporary watercourse crossings.	Nibinamik requests that fords not be permitted, and that all temporary crossings be in the form of temporary spans to avoid infilling, grading, or excavation.
104	Draft EA/IS Appendix E– Mitigation Measures	Appendix E Section 5.8	Nibinamik is concerned about the planned rigour of downstream monitoring during watercourse diversions.	Nibinamik requests that all temporary watercourse diversions include rigorous downstream turbidity monitoring to ensure cofferdams and other sediment control measures are functioning as expected. Nibinamik also requests that opportunity (including training) be provided for Nibinamik community members to participate in this monitoring.
105	Draft EA/IS Appendix E– Mitigation Measures	Appendix E Section 5.22	The Proponent has stated water quality monitoring will occur when working in or near fish-bearing watercourses, or when required by permit. However, this appears to ignore the potential downstream transmission of impacts from "non fish-bearing" watercourses. Nibinamik is also concerned that watercourses may be judged non fish-bearing based on inadequate data (see comments above).	Nibinamik requests that water quality monitoring occur when working in or near all watercourses.
106	Draft EA/IS Appendix E–	Appendix E Section 5.22	Nibinamik is concerned that impacts to fish due to changes in water quality may	Nibinamik requests explicit minimum water quality monitoring regularity to include:

	Mitigation Measures		be missed if monitoring is not sufficiently rigorous. This area is pristine and water quality is a key concern for Nibinamik members.	• continuous temperature, pH, conductivity, dissolved oxygen monitoring downstream and upstream using dataloggers or similar; • hourly spot measurements during in-water work for turbidity, pH, temperature, conductivity, dissolved oxygen to ensure quick action if necessary as well as calibrate and verify continuous logger data; and • at least four (4) daily spot measurements during work near water.
107	Draft EA/IS Appendix E– Mitigation Measures	Appendix E Section 5.22	Nibinamik is concerned that First Nations are not included in the water quality monitoring or planning process.	Nibinamik requests the following adjustments: The Contractor shall be responsible for: • Preparing a Water Quality Management Plan for work requiring, or that may require water quality monitoring and submitting the Plan to Nibinamik and other First Nations for review prior to MECP and/or MNR prior to the start of the contract. The Plan shall include a description of the works and measures proposed to mitigate adverse changes to water quality developed in collaboration with local First Nations. • Contracting with a qualified professional to conduct water quality monitoring activities unless otherwise directed by MECP in writing. And Enabling Nibinamik to either participate in the monitoring as assistants or training Nibinamik members to act as a QP. • Conducting water quality monitoring prior to, during, and after construction activities. • Reporting exceedances immediately to MECP and local First Nations. • Ceasing work if exceedances occur and employing corrective actions to mitigate exceedances prior to restarting work. • Notifying MECP and local First Nations immediately when the water quality monitoring plan is not being adhered to.

				• Submitting water quality monitoring reports prepared by a qualified professional to MECP and local First Nations.
108	Draft EA/IS Appendix F– Natural Environment Existing Conditions	Appendix F Section 8.2.2.2	Nibinamik is concerned that the Proponent has used outdated and/or inaccurate data to characterize thermal regimes, which risks mischaracterizing the potential impacts of the Project and/or climate change on aquatic species through temperature changes.	Please explain why outdated information was used for thermal regimes. Nibinamik requests sites be re-classified with relevant guidance from Ontario. We suggest [*Jones, N. and B. Schmidt. 2019. Thermal habitat: Understanding stream temperature and thermal classifications. Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Science and Research Branch, Peterborough, ON. Science and Research Information Report IR-18. 13 p.*]: • Cold water <17.5 °C, cold transition 17.5–19.5 °C, warm transition 19.5–21.0 °C, and warm >21.0 °C • These should be based on average July temperature data.
109	Draft EA/IS Appendix F– Natural Environment Existing Conditions	Appendix F Section 8.2.2.2	Assume that "Cold" designated waterbodies should read <19°C rather than <9°C.	Please revise.

VEGETATION AND WETLANDS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
110	Draft EA/IS Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions	Section 9.2.2.1 Baseline Characterization	Appendix F indicates that the Ontario Parks Inventory and Monitoring Program Guidelines (OPIAM) (Draft, Ver. 1.4, 2012) were used to collect data at wetland and vegetation survey locations. However, the methodology lacks transparency, as it does not specify what measurements or assessments were actually completed to	The Wetland Function Assessment should include site-specific hydrogeologic investigations across all wetland types within the RSA to accurately characterize recharge and discharge functions. At minimum, a transparent description of field methods, data coverage, and

			evaluate wetland hydrology and hydrogeology within the LSA or RSA. Section 9.2.6 *Wetland Function Assessment* further notes that geophysical functional indices were derived primarily from published studies and spatial analyses, with only limited field data collected for groundwater recharge and discharge. These data do not extend across the Wetland RSA and do not account for all wetland types identified, leaving significant gaps in representation. Groundwater recharge and discharge are inherently site-specific processes. Hansen (2005) highlights that groundwater recharge is "variable and difficult to quantify, depending on basin shape, location within the watershed, substrate, local groundwater gradients, etc." Assigning values to wetland recharge and discharge without site-specific investigation is therefore scientifically unsound and risks misrepresenting actual wetland function within the assessment area.	limitations must be provided to support the validity of the functional ratings.
111	Draft EA/IS Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions	Section 9.4.2 Wetland Function Assessment	The Appendix F applies Tier 1 Landscape-Level Assessments. Hansen (2005) describes these as tools that "consider the broader landscape (e.g., sub-shed, watershed, country or province) [to] help identify the *relative* importance of wetland function within the landscape." However, the scope of this assessment is constrained to the RSA, which does not align with ecologically meaningful landscape boundaries or a broader landscape (e.g., sub-shed or watershed). Instead, it is restricted to a 5-km or 500-m buffer. The RSA is defined as the	A landscape-level assessment should be conducted using ecologically relevant boundaries, such as sub-watersheds or entire watersheds. This would allow wetland functions to be assessed within the full hydrologic and ecological systems that they are a part of. The Draft EA/IS should provide clear justification for limiting the assessment to the RSA and explain how this method reliably characterizes wetland function and net effects. The potential impact to wetland function within the broader context of watershed function further supports the need for a watershed health value component and the need for more coordinated watershed monitoring and

			"geographical extent to which potential effects from the Project may be expected." This means the assessment is estimating the relative importance of wetland functions only within an area already assumed to experience effects, rather than in the context of the broader watershed. As such, there is risk of underestimating effects, since wetlands are being evaluated only against other potentially impacted wetlands, rather than against their functional role within the broader watershed.	stewardship initiatives, as discussed in the surface water section.
112	Draft EA/IS Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions	Section 9.4.2 Wetland Function Assessment	The Draft EA/IS applies a semi-quantitative assessment (e.g., ordinal values) to estimate the probability that a given wetland type provides specific geophysical functions. It is stated that this method is considered adequate to determine the general function of wetlands for the purpose of conducting the alternatives analysis and developing a determination of the net effects of the preferred route. However, no justification is provided from literature, regional assessments, or guidance to support this claim. Nibinamik is concerned that this approach lacks the rigour needed to identify impacts to sensitive local wetlands or broader regional wetland/peatland complexes. While the Proponent acknowledges that a comprehensive hydrologic, groundwater, nutrient cycling, and carbon monitoring program will be needed after construction, post-construction monitoring cannot substitute for a robust assessment of net effects at this stage.	The Draft EA/IS should provide greater justification to support that the applied approach is adequate to determine net effects on wetland function (e.g., published studies, past assessments, guidance, etc.). Justification should demonstrate that this high-level assessment has been successful in determining net effects and implementing mitigations. Nibinamik prefers that a full assessment of wetland function is completed, where effects to wetland function are assessed at the site-specific and watershed level. Nibinamik requests that impacts to wetland function are considered highly uncertain at this time, and require a more robust assessment to demonstrate the scope and significance of net effects.

113	Draft EA/IS Appendix F: Natural Environment Existing Conditions	Section 9.4.11 Calculation of Accumulated Functional Values	There are concerns that the approach to the functional wetland assessment may underestimate impacts. Aggregating functional values across different wetland function groups (e.g., hydrologic, vegetation, wildlife) may dilute or obscure critical signals for specific functions, potentially limiting the ability to identify and mitigate significant impacts. Furthermore, the assessment does not explain how changes to wetland function post-construction were determined, creating uncertainty around potential effects and the adequacy of proposed mitigation measures.	The Draft EA/IS should provide a transparent methodology that evaluates each wetland function individually and clearly demonstrates how post-construction changes were estimated. This would improve confidence in identifying impacts and designing effective mitigation measures.
114	SECTION 11: Assessment of Effects on Vegetation and Wetlands	Section 11.3.2.1.3 Vegetation Community Fragmentation	The reported 0.8% direct and indirect loss of vegetation and wetlands within the RSA AtkinsRéalis, 2025) does not account for the true impact to vegetation from this road. This novel linear feature, especially in conjunction with the Northern Road Link and nearby mining operations (AtkinsRéalis, 2025), will create emergent cumulative effects that will impact local ecological communities to an unknown, but likely significant, extent. The mechanisms for these vegetation and wetland impacts are as follows: • invasive species; • edge effects; • increased dust (described in Geology, Terrain & Soils Section); and • increased anthropogenic access.	Nibinamik recommends an expanded description of “Moderate” and “High” vegetation and wetland impacts to encompass at least a 150 m buffer around the entire project footprint.
115	SECTION 11: Assessment of Effects on Vegetation and Wetlands	n/a	Invasive species exert a cost of between $13-$34 billion dollars per year on Canadian industries. And, this is, by definition, an underestimate as no dollar-value is assigned for subsistence harvesting, culturally significant plants	Nibinamik requests to be involved in the development and implementation of a comprehensive and adaptive Invasive Species Mitigation Plan. Invasive species management must not involve the use of herbicides or other

			and animals, or ecosystem services. Roads are known vectors for their proliferation, therefore, the proposed WSR comes with a major risk of spreading invasive species.	chemical treatments with the potential to have knock-on adverse environmental impacts.
116	SECTION 11: Assessment of Effects on Vegetation and Wetlands	11.9 Determination of Significance	Disturbance tolerant and invasive plant species are known to thrive along roads and other anthropogenic linear features, and in some cases, this impact has been observed extending as far as 150 m away from the road edge. Therefore, a 150 m wide corridor extending beyond the edge of the road may experience (moderate to high) impacts from shifts in vegetation community composition and diversity.	There must be an acknowledgement in the Vegetation & Wetland assessment of significance section: shifts in vegetation and wetland communities should be assessed as "Significant", due to the extensive edge effects and invasive species proliferation expected and described above.
117	SECTION 11: Assessment of Effects on Vegetation and Wetlands	n/a	Because plant medicines are not assigned economic value, they are not taken into account when examining the impact of invasive species. Habitat fragmentation would alter vegetation communities along the WSR, with ecological effects to extensive adjacent areas (such as changes in plant species composition, road avoidance by large wildlife, pollinator & seed disperser impacts etc.). The ecological changes to road-adjacent areas may impact distribution and abundance of plant medicines in currently unforeseen ways.	Nibinamik requests consultation, oversight, participation in decision making and involvement in monitoring of vegetation communities and wetlands during all project phases.
118	Section 11: Assessment of Effects on Vegetation and Wetlands And Section 21 Cumulative Effects Assessment	Section 11.3.6 Effects Summary Table 11-40: Potential Effects, Pathways, and Indicators for the Vegetation and Wetlands VC and	Airborne dust and runoff contaminants such as silts, sands and salt, will have a direct negative impact on plant medicine quality near the WSR. RFDs will also have an impact on vegetation heath through the use of herbicides, pesticides, or other chemical treatments. Impacts to the health of vegetation, especially country foods, may affect Nibinamik members' health.	Nibinamik requests consultation, oversight, participation in decision making and involvement in monitoring of vegetation communities and wetlands during all project phases. A country food monitoring program to verify the presence and absence of contamination must be developed and implemented in collaboration with Nibinamik.

Section 21.4.6.5 Assessment of Significance

WILDLIFE AND WILDLIFE HABITAT

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
119	Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat	n/a	The health of wildlife may be impacted through direct contact and/or through their food by products used in the Project (e.g., dust and herbicides). The Project also enables RFDs which will have an influence on wildlife health through the use of herbicides, pesticides, and other chemical treatments.	Nibinamik not only requests that this Project refrain from the application of chemicals that may affect wildlife health, but it is essential that the health of wildlife is monitored. Nibinamik reiterates the request that a country foods monitoring program is established to verify the health of wildlife and potential risks to Nibinamik members from the consumption of country foods.
120	Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat	Section 12.2.1 Existing Conditions: Methods	For the majority of potential SWH types along the proposed WSR, no field investigations were completed. The risk of losing discrete and significant features such as mineral licks, perennial den sites, or hibernacula remains an unknown and unmitigated impact. SWH was developed based on guidance documents.	Additional ground truthing for potential high-valued SWH sites (including caribou nursery sites, hibernacula, mineral licks, den sites etc.) should be completed. Also, the Draft EA/IS should specify that these impacts are unknown and pose a high risk for various VCs within the LSA/RSA. Furthermore, well-considered adaptive management and mitigation plans should be created in order to reduce impacts to SWH features, should they be discovered.
121	Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat	Section 12.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators	Section 12.3.2.1 on Habitat Alteration or Degradation should address other influential effects pathways including fragmentation, which may differentially impact species in distinct ways – this is noted throughout the remainder of Section 12.3.	The Proponent must establish a long-term monitoring and adaptive management plan that includes: • measurable mitigation targets; • mechanisms to limit harvesting and access along the road; • ongoing monitoring;

			Roads are known to create substantial habitat fragmentation effects within wilderness areas. The proposed physical roadway, its traffic, and alterations to vegetation communities would all serve as barriers to wildlife movement. While a road may not entirely prevent wildlife from crossing, fragmentation increases the cost of movement and disrupts wildlife through a combination of mechanisms.	• seasonal shut-downs to facilitate wildlife movement; • invasive species monitoring and management. Further, the Proponent must ensure that wildlife corridors and passages are included in the design of the road. Nibinamik requests to be engaged on these.
122	Appendix F: Natural Environment Exiting Conditions Report	Section 10.3.1.7.4 Bat Maternity Roost Habitat	Information presented in the Draft EA/IS is lacking with respect to bat habitat use within the LSA/RSA, which creates a risk that impacts to bats would be higher than those acknowledged. Incidental surveys for bat hibernacula (aerial surveys at 100 km/h at 100 m altitude) are not sufficient to comment on the presence/absence of these features: as acknowledged in the Draft EA/IS.	Ground truthing of the highest likelihood potential hibernacula sites should be conducted during a seasonally appropriate timeframe (swarming/pre-overwintering) including the use of active and passive ultrasound acoustic detectors.
123	Appendix F: Natural Environment Exiting Conditions Report	Section 10.3.1.7.4 Bat Maternity Roost Habitat	The Draft EA/IS currently states that no bat maternity roosts were confirmed during field surveys–however no suitable surveys were conducted to examine for bat maternity roost sites. Impacts to bat maternity roosts are unknown and are an unmitigated risk of the proposed WSR.	Please revise 10.3.1.7.4 to state that "no bat maternity roost field surveys were completed."
124	Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat	Section 12.8.1 Table 12-244 Key Criteria and Scores for Determining the Significance of the Predicted Net Adverse Effects on Moose	The assessment that, net adverse effects on the Moose is considered not significant, is not substantiated. Especially within the RSA, the cumulative effects of multiple novel roads and mines will certainly cause increased moose mortality due to interactions with hunters, vehicles, and predators.	In light of the myriad impacts to this complex, and culturally important species, we assert that the proposed impacts to moose in the LSA and RSA should be determined as "High" magnitude and the cumulative effects as "Significant."
125	Section 13: Assessment of	Section 13.3.3 Identification of	The proposed WSR would create a large, novel, ongoing habitat fragmentation	Nibinamik requests the following:

	Effects on Species at Risk	Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators; Caribou And Section 13.5 Characterization of Net Effects	impact within the Missisa herd range, a partial fragmentation of the Ozhiski herd and would also exert an impact on eastern migratory caribou of the Southern Hudson Bay herd. Furthermore, it would set the stage for major future cumulative effects to these herds from developments associated with the road (including forestry and mining impacts). Data collection suggests the Project will intersect to highly suitable habitat for calving and winter areas.	• consultation, oversight, decision making and involvement in the development and implementation of caribou impact mitigation planning; • provision of a memorandum report on the caribou that was killed during the collaring program; and • road mitigation planning to include seasonal shut-downs when caribou migration or calving is present near the proposed road.
126	Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat And Section 13 Assessment of Effects on Species at Risk	n/a	New roads create major opportunities to access natural resources, and thus pose the risk of increased harvesting and hunting pressure in the region. The completion of the WSR would immediately expose timber, wildlife, plants, fungi, and minerals to increased harvesting levels and greatly enhance the risk of over-exploitation. Public access is only restricted during construction.	Nibinamik requests the following: • consultation, oversight, decision making and involvement in new commercial hunting and fishing operations in the region; • consultation, oversight, decision making and involvement in access permissions along the proposed road; and • consultation, oversight, decision making and involvement in permitting forestry and mining operations and developments. Consultation, oversight, decision making and involvement in the development of detailed Monitoring Plans for the road's construction and operation including records and analysis of hunting and harvesting in the region.
127	Section 12: Assessment of Effects on Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat	Section 12.3.8 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators: Waterfowl and Section 12.7.8 Predicted Net Effects: Waterfowl	The Draft EA/IS states that cumulative effects to forest and wetland birds will be moderate but "Not Significant." However, there is potential for substantial and unmitigated impacts to these VCs. The boreal forest currently serves as a critical nursery ground for over 300 species, and produces billions of juvenile birds every year.	All novel road proponents in this region, including the WSR, should collaborate on a boreal bird conservation plan. This plan should incorporate known best practices such as refugia, stepping stones and corridors, as well as supporting research into region specific best practices for conserving this major population of North American breeding birds.

SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
128	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 1.0 Scope of the Assessment	The baseline and assessment of effects on the Social Environment is based on First Nations in the LSA available CCPs, Community-Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) and IKLRU studies. However, only Webequie and two other First Nations have these documents and studies available, meaning the data to determine baseline and effects on Social Environment is incomplete. Completing CCPs, CBLUP and IKLRU takes time, capacity and funding.	Nibinamik requests that the proponent provides capacity and funding to support a Nibinamik -specific IKLRU study. The results of the IKLRU and assessment based on the results must be completed prior to any decision is made on the WSR project.
129	Appendix N: Community Readiness Plan	Section 7.1.1.1 Childcare and Youth Services Drop-In Centre	The CRP proposed childcare centres in Webequie to support Webequie community members who will participate in training or employment opportunities related to the project. Though this initiative is positive, there must also be an option for childcare for community members from outside Indigenous communities to benefit from to ensure equal access to employment across genders and communities.	To ensure equal opportunities to training and employment, there must be childcare and youth services available to members of other Indigenous communities who will follow training programs or will work on the WSR.
130	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Table 14-4: Social Environment VCs –Indicators and Rationale	One of the VCs identified is Community Well-Being (CWB). One of the indicators that is of concern to Nibinamik related to CWB is the potential increased access to and consumption of drugs and alcohol, which is not mentioned as an indicator here.	As drug and alcohol consumption is a concern for many communities, and the Project, by increasing accessibility to the area, has the potential to increase the access to these substances. Therefore, we request that increased access to these substances be listed

				as an indicator and be part of the assessment of effects on Social Environment.
131	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Table 14-5: Project Interactions with Social Environment VCs and Potential Effects	Only 9 of the 19 Project activities during the construction and operation phases are listed as interacting with the Community Well-Being Valued Component. However, all of the activities listed will have impacts on community well-being and safety, as CWB is intrinsically linked to the environment and to the ability to practice traditional land use and harvesting activities, as well as the exercise of rights. Therefore, vegetation clearing, construction of culverts and bridges, etc. will have impacts on wildlife and wildlife/fish habitat, and therefore on CWB. Mobilization of equipment will also impact community safety and well-being, since any increase of people from elsewhere jeopardizes their security/puts them at greater risks.	All of the listed activities must be indicated as having interactions with community well-being and safety.
132	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.2.1.2 Collection and Analysis of Baseline Information	Census data was used as one of the sources for data collection and analysis of baseline conditions for Social Environment. However, Census data is rarely accurate when it comes to First Nations data collection, for many reasons including aggregation of small communities into larger district, inconsistent participation of community members, lack of meaningful engagement with communities, and lack of cultural relevancy of the surveys (Leach, 2025).	Census data must be used cautiously, and must be complimented/supplemented with Indigenous/Community-led socio-economic studies. Again, capacity and funding must be available to support communities in completing these.

133	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.2.1.2 Collection and Analysis of Baseline Information	Only Webequie First Nation participated in the Focus Group and Knowledge Holder interviews, and only members from Webequie, Weenusk and Marten Falls First Nations participated in the community surveys (though all 22 Indigenous communities were invited to participate). This indicates a potential lack of engagement from leadership-leadership or nation-nation, which is often more meaningful than engagement from a project team or consultant.	Moving forward, creating opportunities for leadership-to-leadership discussions and engagement is important to ensure meaningful and proper engagement of affected First Nations.
134	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.2.2 Results	The results of the social baseline study indicate that English is the primary language spoken in 74% of households in Indigenous communities in the LSA. This number is likely inaccurate for many communities.	Socio-economic data must be updated based on community-led studies and information for accuracy.
135	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.3.4 Change to Education, Training, and Traditional Learning	It is mentioned that the Project may have positive effects on employment, training and business contracting opportunities.	We agree with this statement, however the training and employment opportunities must be specific to each community's needs and realities, and must extend to Nibinamik, as a signatory of Treaty 9.
136	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.3.4 Change to Education, Training, and Traditional Learning	Due to lack of availability of education and training programming and facility space in communities, it is likely community members will have to leave their community to get training and employment related to the WSR. This is understandable, however the impacts that this could have on social cohesion and practice of traditional activities as well as the passing	Ensure there is an assessment of the impacts of community members leaving their community for education and training related to the WSR on social cohesion and community well-being.

			down of culture, knowledge and language must be assessed here.	
137	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.3.4 Change to Education, Training, and Traditional Learning	The statement that "The Project will not have a direct impact on the community well-being and safety within the other LSA communities" and that this effect is negligible is not accurate.	This Project inserts itself in the cumulative development in Northern Ontario around the Ring of Fire - Nibinamik is concerned about the cumulative impacts of this development specifically on CWB (community safety and health - drug use and drug and alcohol consumption in the community) and believes there will be direct impacts of the WSR on Community Well-Being. This must be reflected and assessed accurately in the Final EA/IS.
138	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.4.1 Change to Population and Demographics	The WSR Working Group will only be composed of Webequie First Nation Chief and Council, Elders and representatives., meaning that the Community Readiness Plan will mostly focus on mitigating effects and maximizing benefits for Webequie First Nation. There will be impacts and benefits for First Nations in the LSA, and therefore, they should be represented on the Working Group to ensure their voices are heard and they have a say in decision making.	Representatives of other FN in the LSA should be invited to participate in the Working Group.
139	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.4 Mitigation and Enhancement Measures	Many of the mitigation and enhancement measures are focused or intended only for Webequie First Nation. As Nibinamik and other First Nations in the LSA will also be directly impacted by the WSR, they should not be excluded of these measures.	Nibinamik-specific mitigation and enhancement measures must be developed with Nibinamik First Nation, based on the results of community engagement and IKLRU studies, as well as community concerns.

140	SECTION 14: Assessment of Effects on Social Environment	Section 14.7 Cumulative Effects	Cumulative effects assessment for the Social Environment VCs are focused on Webequie First Nation. There is no assessment for the cumulative effects of the WSR Project on other First Nations in the LSA.	The cumulative effects assessment needs to integrate other communities in the LSA, including Nibinamik, as the entire region will be subjected to the cumulative effects of road development and mining/other development in the foreseeable future. Roads could facilitate other development or activities such as tourism, outfitting, forestry, hydro, etc., all of which could have negative impacts on Nibinamik CWB and their Treaty and Aboriginal rights.
141	SECTION 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	Section 21.4.9.3 Social Environment: Mitigation for Cumulative Effects	Since the Cumulative Effects Assessment (CEA) focuses on the cumulative effects of RDFs on Webequie First Nation, the mitigation measures are geared toward minimizing impacts and enhancing benefits to Webequie First Nation There are no mitigation measures specific to the social impacts of the WSR on Nibinamik First Nation.	As previously mentioned, a CEA for impacts on the Social Environment is necessary for not only WFN, but all other surrounding FN, including Nibinamik. Mitigation and enhancement measures for cumulative effects on Nibinamik will need to be developed and implemented based on the result of this study.
142	Appendix N: Community Readiness Plan	Section 6.0 Plan Inputs	The CRP focuses on the priorities identified in Webequie First Nation's CCP. Therefore, priorities of other First Nations impacted by the WSR Project do not seem to be reflected in the CRP.	The CRP should extend to the priorities of surrounding First Nations, including Nibinamik. Funding should be provided by the Proponent for Nibinamik to develop its own CRP and participate in the development of an Emergency Response Plan for the WSR Project.
143	Appendix N: Community Readiness Plan	Section 7.2.1 Education, Training and Employment Readiness Strategy	The Training and Employment Strategy seems to be geared toward the needs of Webequie First Nation, while all surrounding First Nations, including Nibinamik, should be considered in this strategy.	Ensure equal access for Nibinamik community members to training and employment opportunities. This includes a Training and Employment Plan that considers the cultural and social reality and specificities of Nibinamik.

ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
144	Draft EA/IS Section 15 Economic Environment	Table 15-2 Regional and Local Economy VC–Summary of Input Received During Engagement and Consultation And Section 15.4.4 Mitigation and Enhancement Measures–Public and Indigenous Finances	The Project is intended to be an economic driver, both for the regional mineral development and community of Webequie. As an economic engine for the Treaty Territory, and Nibinamik as a signatory of the Treaty, it is imperative that the economic benefits extend to Nibinamik (in response to Treaty Rights for economic benefit from development within the Treaty territory). Mitigations and accommodation specific to the economic environment rights are missing from the results and deficient in the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights assessment section (see Section 2.14). This Project is deigned to align with Webequie First Nation self-determined goals and community priorities, but this is not clear for Nibinamik. Because this project is a cost to the province there are no mitigations or enhancements proposed in relation to Indigenous finances. Previous discussions throughout the Draft EA/IS highlight the economic and socio-economic challenges experienced with the LSA. Significant investment into the Webequie community ($60 million) is brought forward as a suggestion to enabling the Nation fully capture the economic benefits of the WSR. The same work to understand investment needs for other LSA First Nations has not been completed, including Nibinamik. There is also a lack of Project recommendations in how government	The economic environment assessment address generic benefits and impacts and is recommended to better encompass Rights consideration as this forms part of the legal and constitutional context. Beyond a separate ARTI Section, a discussion of how the Project will fulfill the constitutional and Treaty economic obligations is warranted as part of the Economic Environment. This should include revenue sharing to ensure that Nations benefit economically for development of the Treaty and can better enable their ability to capture the benefit of development (WSR and regional). An improved engagement process is required to understand how this Project, and its objective for Ring of Fire development, relate to Nibinamik's self-determination goals, traditional economies, and community priorities. Additional Community plans and inputs are necessary for Nibinamik rights to be considered, and this may include an assessment of the Nations Readiness to participate in the WSR and other regional development.

			profits and benefit s should remain within the LSA.	
145	Draft EA/IS Section 15 Economic Environment	Section 15.2.2.1 Labour Force Employment and Income Section 15.2.1.5 Summary of Data Sources Section 15.3.1 and 15.3.2	The assessment acknowledges that reliance on census data as the primary input does not adequately capture the traditional economy and may either under- or over-represent existing conditions, thereby limiting the accuracy of projected economic impacts. Socio-economic conditions within the LSA are identified as key factors influencing employment barriers and labour force participation, with a significant disparity in income and employment already present across communities. The assessment forecasts that the majority of employment opportunities will be directed to members of Webequie First Nation, with a smaller proportion available to other LSA communities, including Nibinamik First Nation. As noted, "due to the limited presence of supply chain industries in the LSA, relatively few indirect effects will be captured by the other LSA communities" (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, pp. 15-114). Given that Webequie First Nation is the Project proponent, it is expected that the Nation will hold a direct role and accountability in achieving project outcomes. Importantly, the assessment does not propose mitigation measures to address existing challenges in local employment and income conditions but instead frames these measures as "Project enhancements." Without binding commitments, the socio-economic issues documented in the existing conditions baseline can reasonably be expected to persist or worsen as a result of the Project. The characterization of these	These knowledge gaps, wage and employment disparities can be address by community-specific studies and planning to ensure the LSA to prepared to participate in the Project as well as the regional development that may come from the Ring of fire Access. Nibinamik recommends capacity to undertake economic development planning for the community. Including Nibinamik-specific outcomes in project planning is essential to address the limited supply chain. This must be paired with direct engagement • Between Nibinamik and Webequie leadership to address employment and labour force participation as part of this Project as well as adaptive management for follow-up accountability. • Between Nibinamik and the WPT along with commitments for future relationship building with the construction contractor and adaptive management for follow-up accountability. • Between Nibinamik and the Ontario and Federal government to ensure the appropriate support systems are in place to improve Nibinamik members capacity to capture future employment opportunities. Training and career development must be beyond Project-specific opportunities but is necessary now to prepare for the long-term regional development. Project-specific mitigations to improve employment and income outcomes must include:

			measures as enhancements does not provide the level of certainty required; they must be framed and implemented as formal mitigations to ensure adverse impacts are addressed.	• seasonal and flexible work opportunities to accommodate cultural practices (traditional land use and ceremony); • wage equity between employees from the LSA, RSA and beyond; • mitigative training and strict workplace policies against discrimination and harassment; • zero tolerance policy for drugs and alcohol at all work and camp sites; • inclusion of ceremonial or cultural practices in construction plans monitoring programs with specific targets and metrics on employment and income within the LSA; and • commitments for adaptive management and contingency measures if employment objectives are not met.
146	Draft EA/IS Section 15 Economic Environment	Section 15.5.1 Potential Effect Pathways Not Carried Through for Further Assessment And Section 15.2 Existing Conditions	Traditional economies are considered within the Draft EA/IS, however little data was available or provided. It is recognized that the traditional Indigenous economy is a component of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. Many traditional economies are considered to be directly related to other disciplines of assessment (fish, wildlife, vegetation) all of which are included herein and highlight potential long-term impacts affecting Nibinamik rights. This Project is deigned to facilitate further long-term regional impacts as well as economic benefit and employment, for this reason, consideration of the cumulative effects on Rights impacts and traditional economies is warranted. The majority of data assessed is based on census, which admittedly excludes traditional economies. Employment rates are	Short-term impacts may be centralized around the lack of individual opportunities to participate in traditional economies (as a result of employment), and therefore cultural transmission. However, the impacts become cumulative with long-term potential for degradation of cultural preservation/transmission and the environmental conditions necessary for traditional economies. Mining and resource extraction have a tendency to operate on a boom-and-bust cycle, which poses intermittent positive and negative economic impacts within the LSA and RSA. This cycle emphasizes the importance of the traditional economy. Further data on traditional economy participation and the conditions to sustain this Aboriginal Rights is required to develop effective mitigations. This is recommended

			notably lower in the LSA than the rest of Ontario, the importance of traditional economies may be entirely underrepresented and in the absence of a cumulative effects assessment, the impacts (short and long-term) overlooked.	to form part of the future cumulative effects assessment on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (AtkinsRéalis, 2025, p. 21.4.12). As noted in Section 2.1, this assessment should be validated by Nibinamik.
147	Draft EA/IS Section 15 Economic Environment	Section 15.4.3 Mitigation and Enhancement Measures– Business Environment	The assessment does not propose mitigation measures to address existing challenges in the business environment, but instead frames these measures as "Project enhancements" and include: • robust procurement policies to involve Indigenous-owned businesses and strategies to support Indigenous hiring; • set-asides for Indigenous business are noted as tentative due to the limited capacity of Webequie and uncertainty of capacity within the LSA; and • scalable contracts and training to promotes skill development and sustainable business growth. Without binding commitments, the issues documented in the existing conditions baseline of the Draft EA/IS can reasonably be expected to persist or worsen as a result of the Project.	The characterization of these measures as enhancements does not provide the level of certainty required; they must be framed and implemented as formal mitigations to ensure potential adverse impacts are addressed. Mitigation as noted under Comment 145 above are applicable here as well. Additional measures should include: • Indigenous-prioritized bidding processes; • simplified and streamlined procurement processes for Indigenous business with procurement support processes (such as guidance to navigate the procurement process); • nation-direct engagement with Nibinamik to discuss opportunities and maintenance of the business relationship; and • track, measure and report economic outcomes; require institutional commitment from senior project leadership to ensure economic goals are prioritized and achieved in collaboration with Webequie First Nation.

NON-TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
148	SECTION 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	Table 16-5: Project Interactions with Land and Resource Use (non-Indigenous) VCs and Potential Effects	The Project interactions table does not identify 'Change to Land Use Compatibility and Stewardship' as a potential effect of the construction of structures at waterbody crossings.	The construction of waterbody crossings will change the land and the way waterbodies and the land are used, and therefore it will have impacts on Land Stewardship, and should be assessed as such.
149	SECTION 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	16.2.2.1.7 Federal Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area	The RA of the Ring of Fire is necessary to assess the cumulative impacts of development in the area, however, as previously stated, no decision about the Project should be made until the RA is complete.	Ensure the RA is complete before making any decision about the WSR Project.
150	SECTION 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	16.2.2.2 Land Use Planning and Stewardship	This section highlights Nibinamik (and other First Nations) land use planning and background information. As previously stated, Nibinamik does not yet have a CBLUP, and the information cited is likely outdated as it cites a 2014 study.	Nibinamik would like the opportunity to review the information provided, as well as opportunity to provide community-led information and land use planning for consideration in the assessment.
151	SECTION 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	16.2.2.3.2 Regional Study Area - Trapping	Again, the trapping data is based on Statistics Canada Census data and is likely an underrepresentation of trapping in First Nations in the RSA. The Draft EA/IS reports that there are 0 people whose occupation is trapper or hunter.	Nibinamik requests that this data is updated based on Community-led data gathering.
152	SECTION 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and	16.3.3.1.8 Road Use (Operations Phase) - Change in Access to Traditional Territory -	The effect of the operations of the WSR Project (road use) is considered to be negligible on the potential increase of tourism activities or users in the region. Rather, increase in tourism and users (outfitters, hunting, trapping, fishing,	The effect of the operations of the WSR Project (road use) on the potential increase of tourism activities or users in the region should be considered as moderate or high, and should be carried forward for further assessment and cumulative effects assessment, and mitigation

	Resource Use	Potential Increase in Number of Tourism Activities or Users	gathering, etc.) is a significant concern for Nibinamik, and increased access to the region will likely increase these activities, and thus the effect should not be considered negligible.	measures should be implemented to minimize these impacts.
153	SECTION 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	16.3.3.1.9 and 16.3.3.2.3 Road Use (Operations Phase) - Change in Access to Traditional Territory - Potential Increase in Number of Tourism Activities or Users -Potential Decrease in Availability of Wildlife Resources and Fish Resources	Similarly, the road use is likely to decrease availability of wildlife and fish resources as it will increase access to hunting and other harvesting activities in the area. Though WSR road use does not provide a transportation connection to hunting or fishing sites (as stated in the Draft EA/IS), it does provide easier access to these areas that are currently difficult to access. This is especially true during the winter months when the winter roads are open, as there is a winter road that connects Webequie to Nibinamik. This effect is therefore not negligible and must not be assessed as such.	The effect of the operations of the Project (road use) on the potential decrease in the availability of wildlife and fish resources should be considered as moderate or high, and should be carried forward for further assessment and cumulative effects assessment, and mitigation measures should be implemented to minimize these impacts.
154	SECTION 16: Assessment of Effects on Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	Table 16-47: Summary of Potential Effects, Mitigation Measures and Predicted Net Effects for Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use VCs	To mitigate and minimize the potential increase in mining claims, the Draft EA/IS proposed to use provisions from the *Mining Act*. With the implementation of this mitigation, the Draft EA/IS predicts there will be no net effect on commercial and industrial use in the area. However, it is important to consider other legislation that may have an impact on the potential increase in mining activity and claims in the region of the Ring of Fire, particularly the newly passed Bill C5 at the federal level, and Bill 5 at the provincial level.	Though we understand Bill 5 and Bill C5 were not passed at the time of the release of the Draft EA/IS, they must be considered in the Final EA/IS. The Draft EA/IS must take into consideration these new pieces of legislation, and the impacts they will have on development in the region.

HUMAN HEALTH

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
155	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	Table 17-3: Human Health VC–Determinants of Health, Indicators, and Rationale	The indicator for the Determinant called "Colonialism and trauma of residential schools" indicates the temporary disruption in traditional practices on the land. Though this determinant and indicator is critical to the effects assessment, the disruption of traditional practices of Indigenous Peoples in Canada was not temporary and isolated in time, but rather ongoing and a consequence of many colonial practices and laws, including the *Indian Act*.	Temporary should be replaced with ongoing disruption of traditional practices, to accurately reflect the ongoing challenges that many First Nations, including Nibinamik, still face related to practicing traditional activities such as harvesting.
156	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	Table 17-4: Human Health VC–Project Interactions with Determinants of Health	"Racism and social exclusion" is only determined to interact with human health during the construction phase, and not during the operation phase. Though the external workers will no longer be on site, the WSR will increase access of external people to the region, whether for recreational or tourism activities, or mining activities in the Ring of Fire. It is therefore safe to assume that there is potential for an increase in racism and social exclusion during the operation phase of the project.	The impacts of racism and social exclusion must be assessed not only during the construction phase, but also during the operation phase.
157	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	17.2 Existing Conditions–Baseline Community Health Profile	The baseline community health profile is only established for Webequie First Nation (other than certain generalizations that are made from existing literature), despite the fact that surrounding First Nations, including Nibinamik, are within the LSA and there will be direct impacts on their health and well-being. Without a baseline for health and well-being of Nibinamik, it is not possible to adequately assess the effects of the WSR on the community.	A Nibinamik-specific baseline study must be conducted for health and well-being to establish the existing conditions and identify, assess and mitigate the impacts of the WSR on Nibinamik. This Proponent must provide capacity and funding for this study.

158	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	17.3 Identification of Potential Effects, Pathways and Indicators	Similarly, the identification of potential effects of the WSR on Human Health is primarily focused on the potential impacts on Webequie First Nation and does not provide an assessment for the surrounding First Nation.	The identification of potential effects of the WSR must be done for Nibinamik specifically, based on the results of the baseline study.
159	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	17.4 Mitigation and Enhancement Measures	The Community Readiness Plan and Community Readiness Working Group will be implemented to ensure that community recommendations and enhancement measures are considered. However, this Working Group must reflect the input of all First Nations in the LSA, including Nibinamik, and ensure equal representation from all communities.	The Proponent must ensure equal representation of all First Nations in the LSA on the Community Readiness Working Group.
160	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	Table 17-6: Summary of Potential Effects, Mitigation Measures and Predicted Net Effects for Human Health VC	Mitigation measures for the "food security" determinant of health and the potential loss of access to traditional foods caused by the project is to identify traditional hunting areas and to minimize disturbance in these areas. While this measure will likely minimize the impacts on access to traditional foods and harvesting areas, the information is solely based on First Nations who have TKLUS or Community-based Land Use Plans. Therefore, at the moment, though we know that Nibinamik members travel to Webequie to practice traditional activities and to visit family members, there is no information on specific Nibinamik land use areas in the disturbance area of the Project.	A TKLUS must be conducted for Nibinamik, so mitigation measures can be applied to culturally important sites for Nibinamik First Nation.
161	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	Table 17-6: Summary of Potential Effects, Mitigation Measures and Predicted Net Effects for Human Health VC	Another mitigation measure for loss of access to traditional foods is to ensure Webequie First Nation is involved in all land use planning activities. Having only WFN involved is not representative of all First Nations in the LSA and does not allow other impacted First Nations to be involved appropriately in the project.	First Nations in the LSA should be included in land use planning activities, and all other relevant monitoring or planning activities, including the Community Readiness Plan, the Community Liaison Committee, cultural sensitivity training, Community Health and Well-being survey, etc.

162	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	17.5.1 Potential Effect Pathways Not Carried Through for Further Assessment	It is determined that the Project will have adverse effects on food security during the construction phase and positive effects on food security during the operations phase. Though the road will in fact increase access to the traditional territory for harvesting and subsistence hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering for community members, it will also increase access to these resources and areas for other people external to communities. This will have adverse effects on food security.	The adverse effects on food security (impacts on wildlife populations and health caused by increase in noise, dust, etc., increased access for people external to communities, etc.) during the construction phase must be assessed and mitigated and carried forward to the cumulative effects assessment.
163	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	17.10 Follow-up and Monitoring	The Draft EA/IS invites First Nations to develop and implement monitoring programs, which will be helpful in ensuring that impacts are minimized and benefits are maximized on the surrounding First Nations. However, without adequate capacity and funding, it may be difficult for certain First Nations to develop and implement these monitoring programs.	The WPT must provide funding to Nibinamik to develop and implement a monitoring program to monitor the effects of the project on their rights and interests.
164	Section 17: Assessment of Effects on Human Health	17.10 Follow-up and Monitoring	Further, the follow-up and monitoring proposed is solely based on minimizing impacts and maximizing benefits (such as economic development and empowerment) on Webequie First Nation. This does not reflect the impacts that the Project will have on surrounding First Nations, including Nibinamik.	The WPT must provide funding and ensure that monitoring and follow-up programs are geared to impacts on not only WFN, but also surrounding FN, including Nibinamik.
165	SECTION 21: Cumulative Effects Assessment	Table 21-91: Net Effects for each Determinant of Health	Air quality, water quality and surface water quality have all been assessed to have impacts on Health, however the Draft EA/IS decided not to carry the assessment forward for these indicators in the cumulative effects assessment. No rationale is provided for this decision.	Nibinamik asks that the Draft EA/IS either provide rationale for why these determinants of health were not retained for a CEA or include them in the CEA.

ABORIGINAL AND TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
166	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights	19.1.5.1 Spatial Boundaries	The spatial boundaries as described in section 19.1.5.1 describe the Project Footprint (disturbance area) as "35-metre wide right-of-way" and the LSA as encompassing surrounding First Nations, including Nibinamik. However, the map in Figure 19.3 shows the LSA as being a buffer around the preferred route and the RSA as a small region around the WSR, which does not encompass any other First Nations. These spatial boundaries do not align, and this information should be rectified.	For the purpose of the Indigenous Peoples and Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (IPATR), we believe the Project Footprint, LSA and RSA should be as qualitatively described in section 19.1.5.1, and not as shown on the map. The Proponent must also clearly indicate the spatial boundaries, both written and portrayed on a map.
167	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights	19.2.2.2.6 Nibinamik First Nation	We appreciate that the Draft EA/IS mentions the limited available information on Nibinamik's cultural and traditional existing conditions and that the information will be incorporated into the next revision.	The WPT must ensure that sufficient time and funding is available for Nibinamik to complete these studies. The results of these studies must be used to identify culturally sensitive and significant areas, and to develop measures to avoid or minimize impacts in these areas.
168	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights	Section 19.4.1.1.2 Timing/ Seasonality for Harvested Preferred Species	A suggested mitigation measure for overharvesting is to prohibit fishing for construction workers. However, there is no mention of restricting or prohibiting other harvesting practices (gathering, hunting and trapping) for construction workers.	We ask the WPT to indicate whether measures to restrict and/or prohibit all harvesting activities for construction workers will be implement, and if so, how they will be decided.

169	Section 19: Assessment of Effects on Indigenous Peoples and Impacts to the Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights	19.4.1.4 Exercise of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights with Current and Historical Use of Lands and Resources for Traditional Purposes	This section mentions the implementation of a Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy (The Strategy).	Further information on the Strategy would be appreciated. Nibinamik would like to be involved in the development of this Strategy.

CULTURAL HERITAGE AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESOURCES

COMMENT #	Document Name	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/ RECOMMENDATION
170	Draft EA/IS Appendix T: Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment Report	Section 2.3 Alternative Strategies for Special Survey Conditions: Test Pit Survey in Northern Ontario and on Canadian Shield Terrain and Section 3.0 Recommendations	A buffer of 50 m extending inland from known modern watercourses, waterbodies, and wetland areas demonstrates there are areas of high archaeological potential with the Study Area. The buffer for water as a feature of potential should be revised in line with best practices.	It is recommended that the potential model is revised to increase the buffer attributed to modern waterways to a minimum of 150 m.
171	Draft EA/IS Appendix T: Stage 1 Archaeological Assessment Report	Section 2.3, Section 2.4 Conclusions and Section 3.0 Recommendations	The attribution of low potential for the balance of the LSA due to presumed condition of vast wetlands does not align with the background research and past land use.	It is recommended that the balance of the LSA that was considered to have low archaeological potential is reevaluated.
172	Draft EA/IS Appendix T: Stage 1 Archaeological	Section 2.1 Alternatives for Potential	According to S & G Section 1.3.4, Stage 2 survey may be reduced in these areas due to the logistics of accessing these	It is recommended that the use of the exemption from S&Gs 1.3.4 is reconsidered. Site visits and the Stage 2

	Assessment Report	Evaluation in Special Conditions: Remote Areas and Section 3.0 Recommendations	remote locations, and their inherent low potential for archaeological materials. The use of an exemption that will eliminate any assessment without visual survey could put unknown archaeological resources at risk of destruction.	assessment can be completed in phases, aligned with the construction of road segments, to improve access to previously remote areas.

EFFECTS OF THE ENVIRONMENT ON THE PROJECT

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
173	Draft EA/IS Section Effects of Environment on Project and Appendix I: Climate Change Resilience Review Report	Draft EA/IS Section 24.2 Average Climate Trends and Appendix Section 5.2 Risk Level Assessment Section 5.3- Special Cases- Wildfires	Nibinamik members highlighted ongoing impacts of climate change including the change of fish species present or absent, (potentially related to hydrological change) and wildfire risk (to which the Project area is susceptible). The Draft EA/IS appropriately considers climate change impacts on Project infrastructure and proposes design measures to enhance resiliency. However, these considerations must also address community safety and ensure the road does not worsen environmental conditions—such as increasing wildfire risk—that would in turn heighten the very climate vulnerabilities the design seeks to mitigate. That said, the following concerns could be addressed as part of the design: Wildfire is one of the potential hazard, the road serves to address by way of: • providing access to fight wildfire; and • preventing wildfire movement by serving as a fire break. However, this must not overshadow the fact that road often act as a fire source (Bowring, Li, Mouillot, Rosan, & Ciais,	Access to address wildfire: The road itself will have the potential to act as a firebreak and emergency access for firefighters. Strategic location for turnouts and rest stops can improve potential connectivity to water sources for firefighters or act as safe haven for firefighting personnel. Importantly, the ROW may serve as a future corridor for communication infrastructure which can support emergency management and enhance human safety, all of which can be considered with the design. Fire break: Effective firebreak design should be considered, impacts weighted, and discussed with the goal of achieving FPIC in the Project design. Fire source: Roads provide access for people (a primary contribution to wildfire), fires are more likely to start near roads (the result of drying, and ignition sources). Appropriately sized culverts must be positioned to ensure flow across the ROW to maintain hydrological connectivity and prevent

			2024). The function of a firebreak also causes the conditions that can lead to the read acting as a source of wildfire. Draft EA/IS modelling demonstrated increase of heat and drier conditions which results in a medium uncertainty of wildfire risk but a probable increase of wildfire frequency. It is important that the Project does not contribute to these drier conditions (mainly to the hydrological condition of the surrounding areas) and potentially exacerbating the wildfire conditions.	drying effects which exacerbate wildfire potential. Please also refer to Section 2.3 for wetland and hydrological concerns and recommendations. Additionally, signage highlighting wildfire risk should be installed to encourage behaviour that will reduce the human potential to serve as ignition sources.
174	Appendix I- Climate Change Resilience Review	Section 3.1- Average Climate Trends and Section 4.1 Future Climate	Climate conditions and future predictions were based on a 30-year period (1981–2010) that excludes the most recent years of weather data. Nibinamik is concerned that the baseline dataset used does not represent the most extreme weather events, in particular rainfall or snowfall intensity and duration. This may result in the modelling outputs not predicting the potential severity of weather that the WSR may experience. The operational lifespan of the road is expected to be at least 75-years, so it is reasonable to rely on a more substantive weather dataset to capture extreme events between 2010 and 2025, as well as pre-1981. This would support engineering and design consideration to ensure: • the road is equipped to manage the potential snow and rain volumes; and • bridges are designed to accommodate the maximum potential debris flows.	A robust set of data is needed to make predictions on local climate trends and potential. Extremes from recent years and earlier is necessary to properly calculate the potential climate events and ensure the design is robust enough to withstand those events. This should consider Indigenous Knowledge and experiences of weather events. The project and operator should consider triggers for road and bridge upgrades if expected weather events (such as rain) are exceeded. Please also refer to comments relating to precipitation management in the groundwater and surface water section above.
175	Appendix I- Climate Change Resilience Review	Section 4.1 Future Climate And	It is noted that the application of the most conservative emissions scenario is the best approach to predicting and addressing plausible effects of the environment on the	Mitigation should specifically apply the SPP-5 predictions to the design criteria.

4.2 Extreme Precipitations	Project. Historical data suggests the 1:100 year event would see a maximum of 113mm of precipitation. The IDF data predictions note that in an SPP-5 (highest emissions) scenario the 100-year rain event would produce 180mm of precipitation. Mitigations include mention of applying the 1:100-year design criteria for culverts and bridges (plus 30 to 40% increase of IDFs). 40% of 113m does not achieve the 180mm capacity as the SPP-5 scenario suggests is prudent and the design mitigation does not state which IDF criteria is applied.	

ENVIRONMENTAL OBLIGATIONS AND CLIMATE CHANGE

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
176	Draft EA/IS Section 03 Evaluation of Project Alternatives and Section 25 Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meeting its Environmental Obligation and its Climate Change Commitments	Draft EA/IS Section 3.2.5.6 Review Results and Select Preferred Route and Section 25.3 Assessment of the Project's Effects	The most preferable route from a biological and physical perspective is not the most preferred option. The assessment of the project effects (or benefits) on Canadas commitments to biodiversity conservation, caribou, wetlands, and migratory birds characterizes that there are no net effects. This is inconsistent with the concerns identified throughout this technical review, inconsistent with western science evidence on the effects of development and observed impacts in the minable oil sands region which serves as an analog. Nibinamik (among other Indigenous communities) is presenting concerns with respect to the ability maintain traditional land use and appropriately implementing Indigenous Knowledge, the assumption	The ongoing Regional Impact Assessment for the Ring of Fire provides an important opportunity to address regional impacts and ensure biodiversity, caribou, wetlands, and migratory birds are conserved. This Project should fully uphold all commitments, accommodations, and mitigations identified through that assessment. In addition, it should proactively offset its impacts through wetland replacement, reforestation, land set-asides, or Indigenous-led conservation projects—especially in areas identified by Nibinamik as critical for caribou, migratory birds, or wetlands. Effective mitigation must include long-term monitoring, adaptive management incorporating Indigenous Knowledge, and incentives for electrification and renewable energy to support emission reductions. These

			that the Project supports Targets 12 and 15 from Canadas Biodiversity Goals and Targets is not wholly accurate. There is risk that the Project becomes an enabling mechanism for unsustainable regional development, repeating past Canadian examples.	measures would directly contribute to Canada's biodiversity goals, including Target #3 to conserve 30% of land and water by 2030. Importantly to mitigate the risk of repeating past Canadian examples of unsustainable regional development the regional strategic assessment (RA) must guide Project planning and related development.
177	Section 25 Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meeting its Environmental Obligation and its Climate Change Commitments	n/a	Cumulative impacts from roads are well documented, yet the Draft EA/IS dismisses them as negligible. Evidence from the Alberta Oil Sands Region exemplifies how small road footprints facilitated massive regional disturbance. The Draft EA/IS ignores foreseeable mining as a gateway to the Ring of Fire. Without mining impacts (proven and observed across Canada), cumulative effects are understated.	The Provincial and Federal Government should consider requirement for a case-comparison analyses (e.g., comparison with Highway 63 and the expansion of mining) to inform cumulative effects projections. Cumulative effects scenario modeling should incorporates foreseeable mining and industrial activity enabled by the Project. This should explicitly assess cumulative effects of foreseeable mining operations, including acid-generating potential, tailings management, water contamination risks, and Scope 3 emissions in climate analysis.
178	Section 25 Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meeting its Environmental Obligation and its Climate Change Commitments	Section 25.1 Federal Environmental Obligations	This Project is more likely to undermine, than support, Canada's biodiversity commitments (CBD 2030 Targets) through habitat loss, fragmentation, increased predation risk, aquatic impacts, spreading invasive species, and causing hydrological disruption. Additionally the construction of the Project contradicts federal caribou recovery strategy by fragmenting critical habitat, increasing predation risk, and lacking long-term wildlife monitoring. Migratory birds face foreseeable impacts: habitat fragmentation, reduced breeding success, increased collision risk, forestry-	In alignment with the comment above the Proponent should implement a biodiversity offsetting plan tied to CBD 2030 Targets, identify conservation or land set-asides equivalent to lost habitat and create the conditions necessary to demonstrate there will be no-net-loss or net-gain for biodiversity. Nibinamik further recommends a caribou-specific mitigation and monitoring plan developed with Indigenous partners. This must include Indigenous established thresholds for disturbance, predator control if necessary, and enforceable triggers for adaptive management if

			induced loss of habitat, and tailings pond mortality.	population declines are observed. The cumulative effect on migratory birds must consider industrial and forestry development to accurate predict the pending contravention of the Convention for the Protection of Migratory Birds through incidental mortality.
179	Section 25 Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meeting its Environmental Obligation and its Climate Change Commitments	Section 25.1 Federal Environmental Obligations	Canada's wetland commitments are inadequately addressed: scope limited to Ramsar sites, no offsetting for wetland loss, no long-term monitoring of fragmentation impacts.	The Project should expand wetland analysis to include all wetlands in the RSA. In order to effectively protect wetlands within the LSA and RSA the regulator must mandate wetland offsets/replacement within the local watershed and require hydrological/hydrogeological monitoring over the project lifecycle.
180	Section 25 Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meeting its Environmental Obligation and its Climate Change Commitments	Section 25.2 Commitments in Respect of Climate Change	This Draft EA/IS assessment of air impacts are identified in Section 2.5 above. In addition to deficiencies and concerns note above the Project does not include a net-zero 2050 commitment or consider Scope 3 emissions (especially linked to mining or forestry): only Scope 1 and 2 emissions considered. In addition, there is no plan for electrification or renewable integration into this Project.	The GHG analysis should be expanded and include Scope 3 emissions to understand the Project impacts on Canada's Net-Zero commitments. This Project must also consider decarbonization and incentives for electrification integration.
181	Section 25 Project Effects on Canada's Ability to Meeting its Environmental Obligation and its Climate Change Commitments	Section 25.1 Federal Environmental Obligations	The Project is premature to suggest Project supports Biodiversity Targets 12 & 15 (supporting traditional land use, respecting IK) without demonstrated incorporation of Indigenous input. A lack of explicit safeguards, binding mitigation, transparent monitoring, and Indigenous inclusion as noted throughout this Technical Review, undermines credibility of this claim.	The Project must mandate Indigenous co-governance in monitoring and adaptive management to ensure Nibinamik, among other affects nations, are included in the governance decisions affecting their Traditional Territory. This should also include publicly available monitoring reports and enforceable project conditions tied to compliance with environmental and climate commitments.

PROJECT CONTRIBUTIONS TO SUSTAINABILITY

COMMENT #	DOCUMENT NAME	SECTION REFERENCE	ISSUE	QUESTION/RECOMMENDATION
182	Draft EA/IS Section 26 Project Contributions to Sustainability	Section 26.1 Assessment Considerations and Section 26.3 Engagement and Consultation	Sustainability is defined by Webequie and government standards. The engagement and consultation section highlights issues of importance and the essential value that bringing in key issues and Indigenous Knowledge from local communities such as Nibinamik. Key issues of importance that are address by the project align with the SDG, which is an admirable comparison standard. However, in absence of the Free Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) from Nibinamik through Nation-specific engagement process the project falls short of meeting another important United Nations principle, and one which the Government of Canada has ratified through adopting the UNDRIP.	Robust contribution from all affected First Nations, including Nibinamik has not been embedded into this project. Nibinamik-specific process for consultation have not been implemented and so it has not yet been possible for Nibinamik to consider how this project can be provided with Free Prior and Informed Consent from Nibinamik. this project should strive not only to meet the mentioned SDG but also the UNDRIP and FPIC. It is recommended that the Project engage with Nibinamik to fully understand what capacity funding and additional project contributions are required from Nibinamik to obtain their FPIC.
183	Draft EA/IS Section 26 Project Contributions to Sustainability	Section 26.5 Planning and Design Section 26.7.4 Principle 4: Precautionary Principle and consideration of Uncertainty and Risk of Irreversible Harm	Long-term planning and design is noted to have resulted in a project that can only be described a sustainable and the various assessment studies contained with the Draft EA/IS are meant to prove this Project will have a sustainable outcome. As demonstrated in Figure 26-1 the ecological condition influences all other aspects of well-being including Aboriginal and Treaty Rights. With the bulk of potential deficiencies in the Draft EA/IS it is unclear that this project will not result in impacts to Nibinamik rights. By its very nature the Draft EA/IS addresses many uncertainties and point out as much. While the Project states to have applied a robust mitigation hierarchy, this review offers some opportunity for improvement, these may also address uncertainties.	The content herein highlights challenges with the Draft EA/IS content and its predicted results. It is not clear that the assertion of Project sustainability is certain. To improve this potential it is recommended that the Regional Assessment is completed first. The completion and integration of the Regional Assessment and ongoing involvement with Nibinamik (among other first Nations) may serve to reduce uncertainties and reduce the risk of irreversible harm by way of improving the identification of relevant mitigations.

October 24, 2025

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

Dear Chief Sugarhead,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

Your feedback plays a vital role in informing and shaping the approach to assessing potential effects and benefits of the Webequie Supply Road. With the review and comment period closed, the WSR Project Team will undertake the following next steps: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS, where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the Final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback.

As we move forward, we remain committed to ongoing dialogue and collaboration with Indigenous communities. Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants

Method	Description
	(Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

APPENDIX P2.I.22

Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – North Caribou Lake First Nation

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WEBEQUIE FIRST NATION

Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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North Caribou Lake First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement NCLFN-2021-12-13.pdf
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:43 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 17:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:08 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting NCLFN to participate in the program. Brianna spoke with a receptionist and left her name and phone number for Chief Cornelius Benson to call her back.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 16:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting NCLFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if NCLFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded NCLFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 15:53 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting NCLFN to participate in the program. Marian spoke with Chief Cornelius Benson, noting that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if NCLFN is interested in participating in the program. Chief Benson requested Marian to re-send the letter via e-mail and he would give the Project Team a contact person.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting NCLFN to participate in the program. During the call, Chief Benson requested Marian re-send the letter via email. Marian re-sent the letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas via email to Chief Benson on January 25, 2022.
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:31 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 16:03 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) band office as a follow up to her call earlier that day regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian left a message with reception that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if NCLFN is interested in participating in the program. Marian provided her phone number for NCLFN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 11:00 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) band office and left a message with the receptionist as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting NCLFN to participate in the program. Brianna requested NCLFN let her know if they are interested in participating and provided her phone number to be contacted at.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:23 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting NCLFN to participate in the program. There was no answer. Brianna left her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from NCLFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested NCLFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering NCLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:51 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 17:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NCLFN on August 2, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NCLFN-2022-07-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster NCLFN-2022-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 17:42 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NCLFN on August 2, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster NCLFN-2022-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 20:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NCLFN on August 2, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NCLFN-2022-07-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster NCLFN-2022-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 02, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) on August 2, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don noted that no comments have been received from NCLFN at this time, and that the Project Team would be happy to visit the community to discuss the Project further. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation’s (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 NCLFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-17.pdf

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to North Caribou Lake First Nation’s (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 13:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.

Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:42 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to NCLFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of NCLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of NCLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to NCLFN's interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Michael Sugarhead which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 09, 2023 11:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NCLFN-2023-05-09.pdf

Contact Date: May 09, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 23, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) on May 23, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session will be made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no attendees present at this session.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
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Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NCLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022 and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if the community can provide information available as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 13, 2023 15:08 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 15, 2023 16:20 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding NCLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022 and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and indicated that the community has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider their decision, if the community can provide information available as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project. The letter encouraged the community to contact Ontario if they wish to have their eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered and the Project team offered their support throughout the process. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program and its aim to complete the studies and draft a baseline conditions report as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re IKLRU Ineligible-2023-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

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Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NCLFN on August 1, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NCLFN-2023-07-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NCLFN-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 11:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NCLFN-2023-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 09:45 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 01, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) on August 1, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don Parkinson explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from NCLFN were in attendance. Jennifer reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from NCLFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN)'s Chief Cornelius Benson which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Cornelius Benson of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation’s (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 NCLFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 15:30 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-15.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Cornelius Benson, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 6, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:09 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) band office to follow up with Chief Cornelius Benson regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated that the Chief was not available.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for NCLFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.

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The Chief and Band Council email from North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) responded to the email with an attached document with the newly elected Chief and Council.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile NCLFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: NCLFN-Chief and Council As of-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 16:17 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the North Caribou Lake First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Leo Sakchekapo about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. The call failed multiple times and there was no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail

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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 13:00 Method: Fax

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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 11:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1, WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
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Contact Date: May 29, 2024 15:12 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Leo Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 13:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NCLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
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Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NCLFN on July 29, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NCLFN-2024-07-15.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NCLFN-2024-07-15.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 13:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NCLFN on July 29, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NCLFN-2024-07-15.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NCLFN-2024-07-15.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 16:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for NCLFN on July 29, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session NCLFN-2024-07-15.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster NCLFN-2024-07-15.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 29, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NCLFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Leo Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Leo Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for NCLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for NCLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for NCLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation’s (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 NCLFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter also indicated that due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer in a separate email.

The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a Wetransfer email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo, containing a letter, the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and the supporting documents. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, but due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer. The other attachments included the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3 as well as the Appendices. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 09, 2025 15:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NCLFN-2025-01-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 NCLFN-2025-01-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 09, 2025 16:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
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Contact Date: Jan 13, 2025 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with North Caribou Lake First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NCLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation Council with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo and Council, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo and Council with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Leo Sakchekapo with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Contact Date: Feb 13, 2025 15:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief and Council, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for NCLFN on February 24, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NCLFN-2025-02-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 NCLFN-2025-02-13.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 13, 2025 15:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 NCLFN-2025-02-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NCLFN-2025-02-13.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2025 14:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Postponed Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Council email regarding the scheduled virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for NCLFN. The email indicated that the session has been postponed and will be rescheduled to a later date.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Council, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
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Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 15:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NCLFN-2025-03-12.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 16:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 NCLFN-2025-03-12.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 12, 2025 17:25 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from NCLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 11:50 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the band office of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) and spoke with the receptionist. McKenna introduced herself and indicated she is part of the WSR Project team and the purpose of the call is to coordinate a ride for the team members who are delivering the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The receptionist indicated that she would ask members of their office to try and find someone to pick up the Project team from the airport at the scheduled landing time. McKenna requested that she call back once they find someone to pick up the team in the case there are changes to the charter's landing time.

12:14pm
A councilor for NCLFN named Paul called McKenna on her cell and indicated that he would be the community contact to pick up the Project team from the airport. McKenna gave Paul the charter's scheduled landing time and thanked him.

Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 07:45 Method: Text
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a text to Paul, Councilor for North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) to let them know that the charter for delivery of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) has been changed and provided the new scheduled landing time.

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 09:15 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Tony McGuire and Adrien Harpel of TheyMedia went to North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Tony delivered the package to the band office.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 26, 2025 15:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Contact Update
Jessie Williams, Executive Assistant for North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding the latest email from the Project Team. The email had an attachment with the current Chief and Council contact information.
Attached File: NCLFN-Chief and Council As of-2025-03-21.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 27, 2025 12:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team forwarded the project correspondence sent on June 23, 2025, to the email address provided by Jessie Williams for Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN). The email indicated that the Project team has updated the contact list as per the email from Jessie Williams and is re-forwarding the Chief the most recent letter that was sent out regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to NCLFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 13:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.

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Chief Sakchekapo responded to the email indicating that NCLFN is interested in learning more about the WSR project and invited the WSR Project team to come to the community to present the information.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 11, 2025 15:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Response to NCLFN
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement sent an email to Chief Nancy Jane Sakchekapo of North Caribou Lake First Nation (NCLFN) in response to NCLFN's email from October 31, 2025. Michael thanked Chief Sakchekapo for her email and noted that the WSR Project team appreciates the opportunity to visit the community and share information about the Project. Michael asked NCLFN to let the WSR Team know the preferred dates that work best for a community visit and we can make the arrangements.

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Sakchekapo with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if NCLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to North Caribou Lake First Nation's (NCLFN) Chief Sakchekapo with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

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SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.



Legend

Route Label

- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Topographic/landcover features obtained from Cen/Inc v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/), Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) Download Date: 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the North Caribou Lake First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of North Caribou Lake First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on North Caribou Lake First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

North Caribou Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

North Caribou Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, North Caribou Lake First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

North Caribou Lake First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Cornelius Benson, North Caribou Lake First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Cornelius Benson
North Caribou Lake First Nation
Weagamow, ON P0T 3B0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Cornelius Benson,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and
- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite North Caribou Lake First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether North Caribou Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous

Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that North Caribou Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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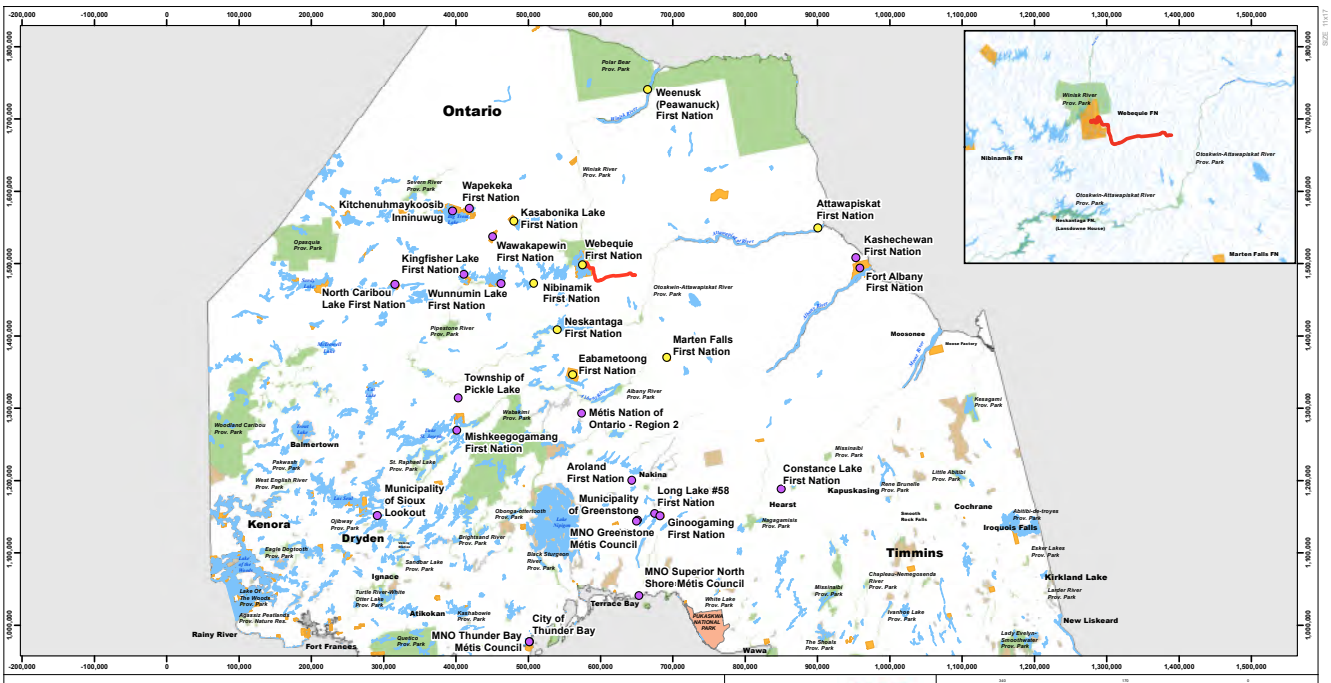

December 20, 2021

Chief Cornelius Benson
North Caribou Lake First Nation
General Delivery
Weagamow, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Cornelius Benson,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
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- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
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Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite North Caribou Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
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   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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Participant Funding

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Next Steps

In order to confirm that North Caribou Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



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Webequie Supply Road

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In order to confirm that North Caribou Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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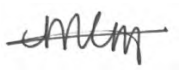

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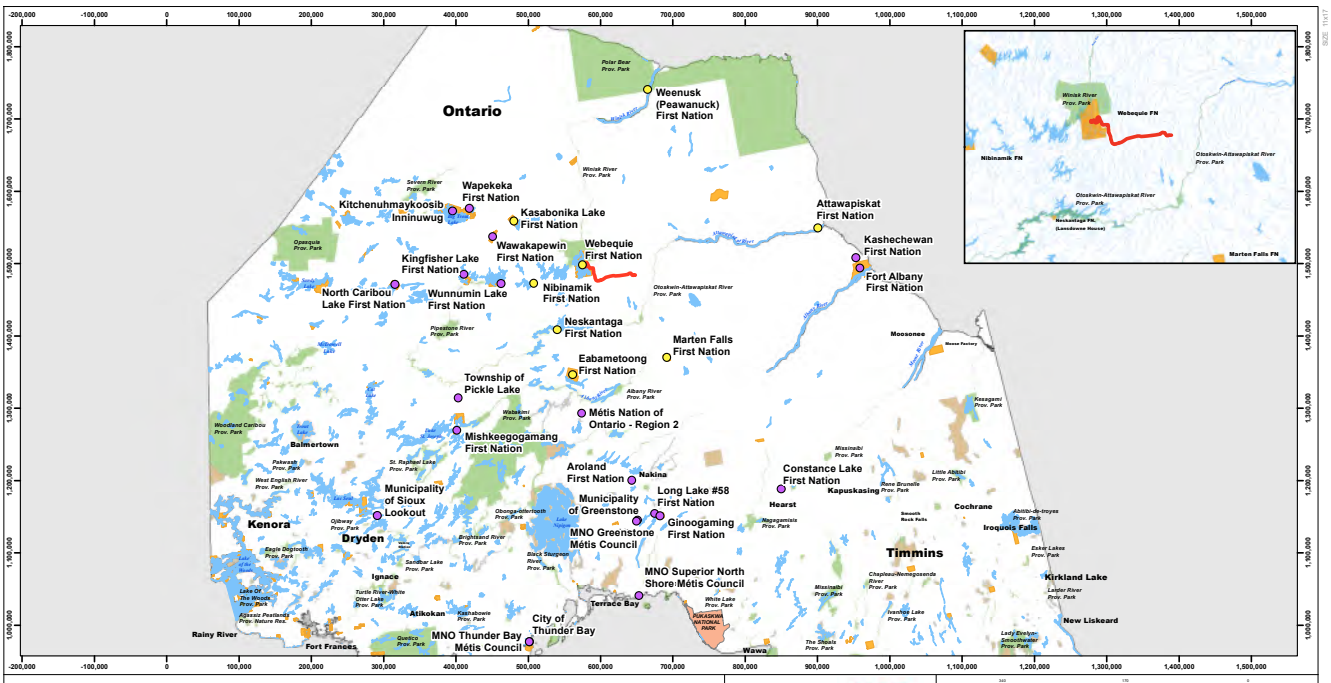

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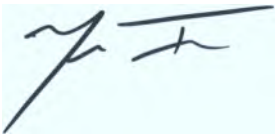

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February 18, 2022

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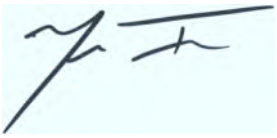

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March 4, 2022

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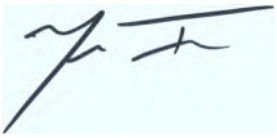

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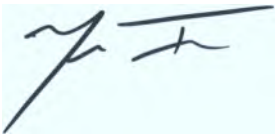

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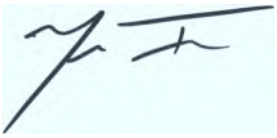

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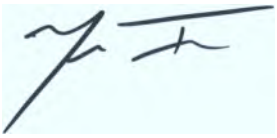

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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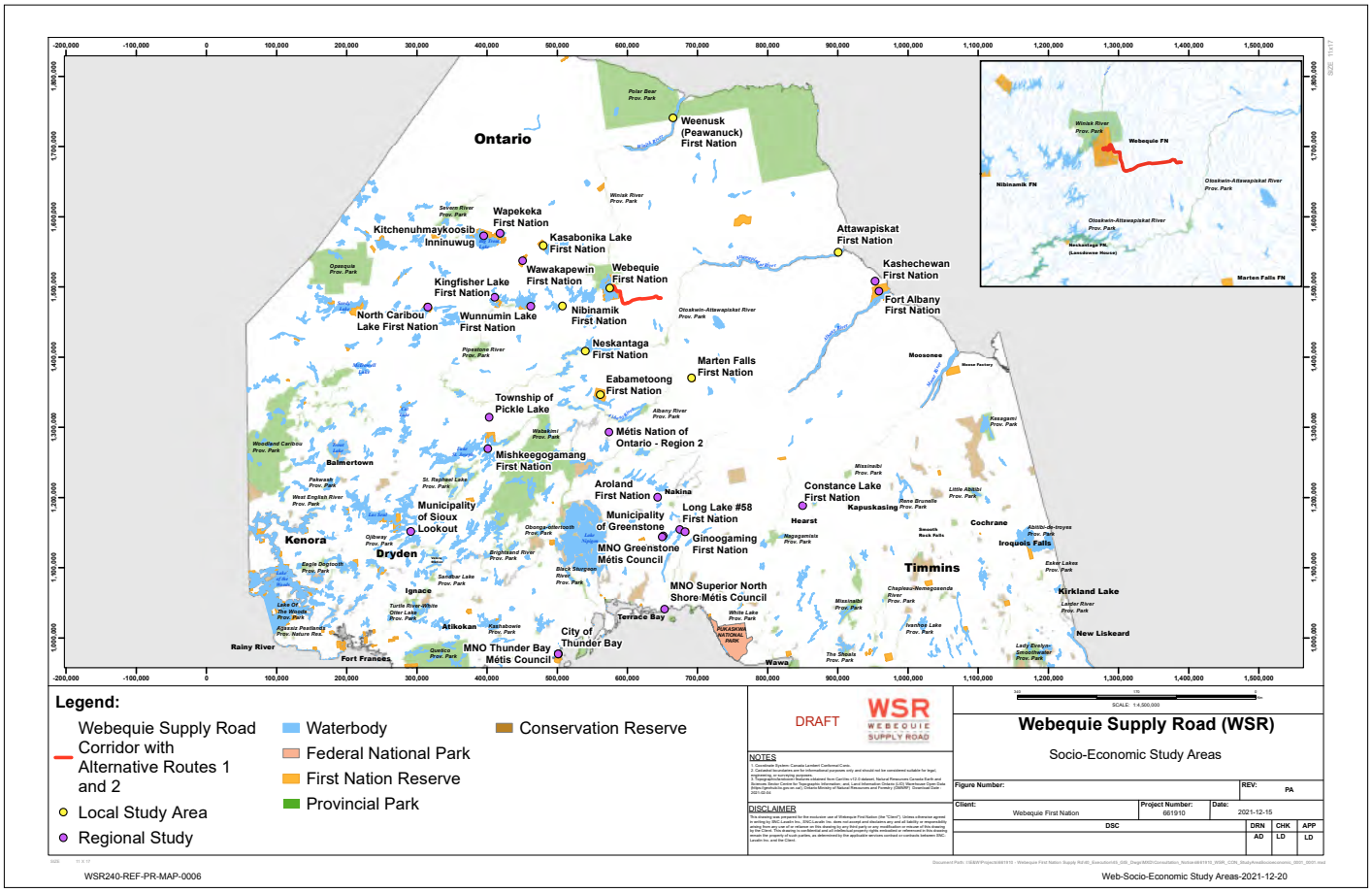

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December 20, 2021

Chief Cornelius Benson
North Caribou Lake First Nation
General Delivery
Weagamow, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Cornelius Benson,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite North Caribou Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
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All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that North Caribou Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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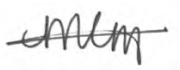

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Project Map

April 29, 2022

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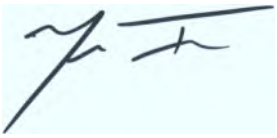

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May 13, 2022

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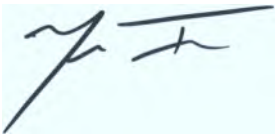

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May 27, 2022

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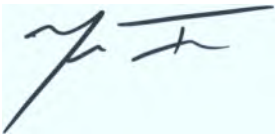

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June 10, 2022

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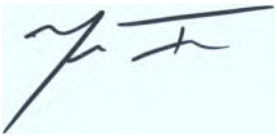

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June 24, 2022

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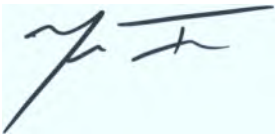

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July 18, 2022

Dear Chief Benson,

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/northcariboulake/.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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October 21, 2022

Chief Cornelius Benson
North Caribou Lake First Nation
General Delivery
Weagamow, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Benson:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

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In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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November 2, 2022

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December 14, 2022

Chief Cornelius Benson
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January 27, 2023

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Cornelius Benson
North Caribou Lake First Nation
General Delivery
Weagamow, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Benson,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

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March 22, 2023

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May 9, 2023

Dear Chief Benson,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Tuesday, May 23rd from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for North Caribou Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82881828640

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/northcariboulake/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0526 Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session NCLFN-2023-05-09

Michael Fox

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

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June 1, 2023

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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June 13, 2023

Dear Chief Benson,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that North Caribou Lake First Nation has been determined ineligible to receive participant funding to participate in the IKLRU Program by the Province of Ontario. Ontario came to this decision based on their initial assessment that your community does not appear to have constitutionally protected Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be adversely affected by the proposed WSR Project. However, Ontario remains open to reconsider this decision, if North Caribou Lake First Nation can provide information available within the community as it relates to any Aboriginal and/or treaty rights that may be affected in the area near the proposed WSR Project.

We encourage you to contact Ontario if you wish to have your eligibility to receive participant funding reconsidered. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the IKLRU Program. Our Project Team is available to discuss how your community can participate with capacity funding provided to lead a study that will help to document how your Aboriginal & Treaty rights could be impacted by the WSR Project.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment

context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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Michael Fox



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June 14, 2023

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July 12, 2023

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July 19, 2023

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As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Cornelius Benson
North Caribou Lake First Nation
General Delivery
Weagamow, ON P0T 3B0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Benson:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
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January 31, 2024

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Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
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February 15, 2024

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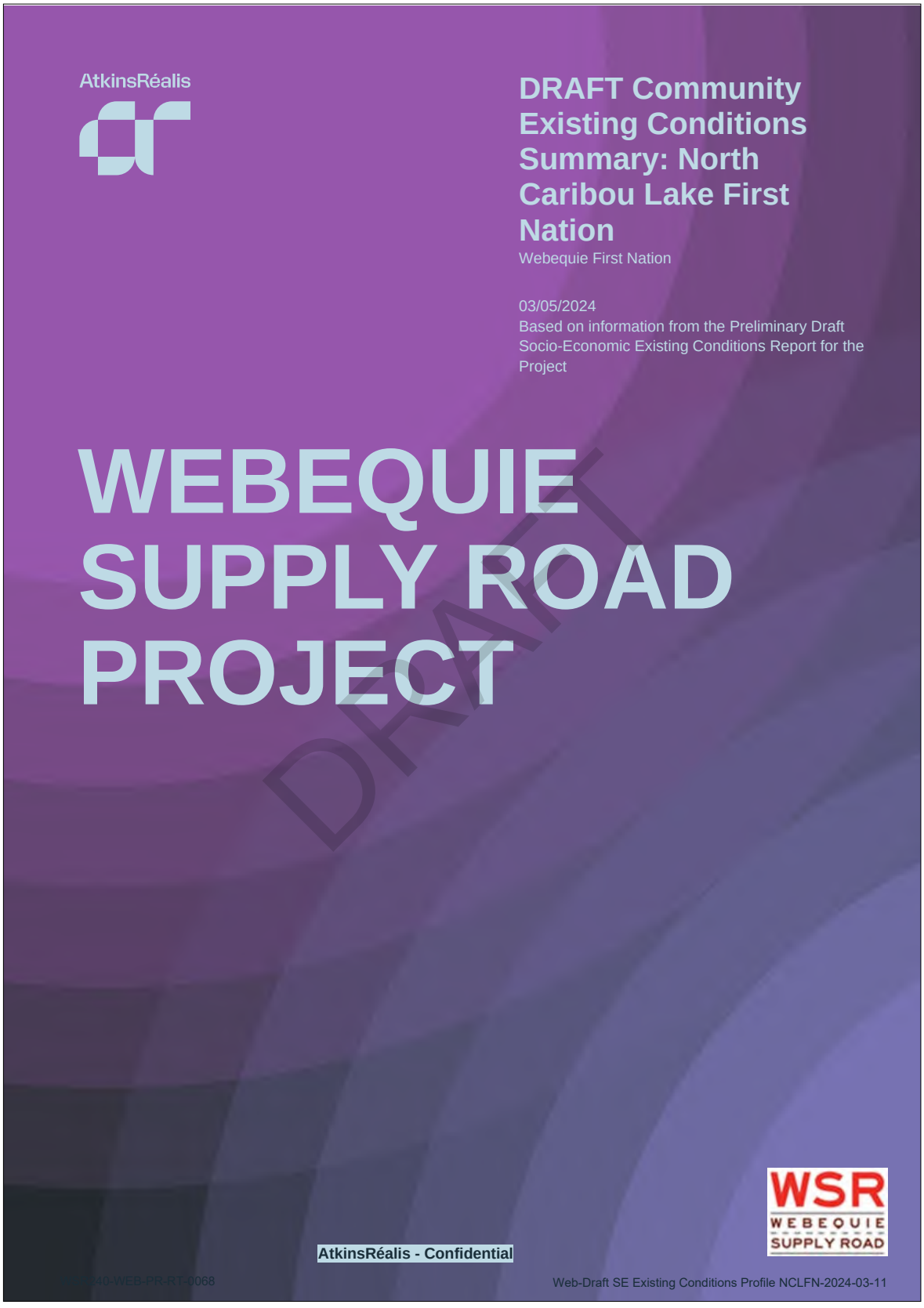

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for North Caribou Lake First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the North Caribou Lake First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation, like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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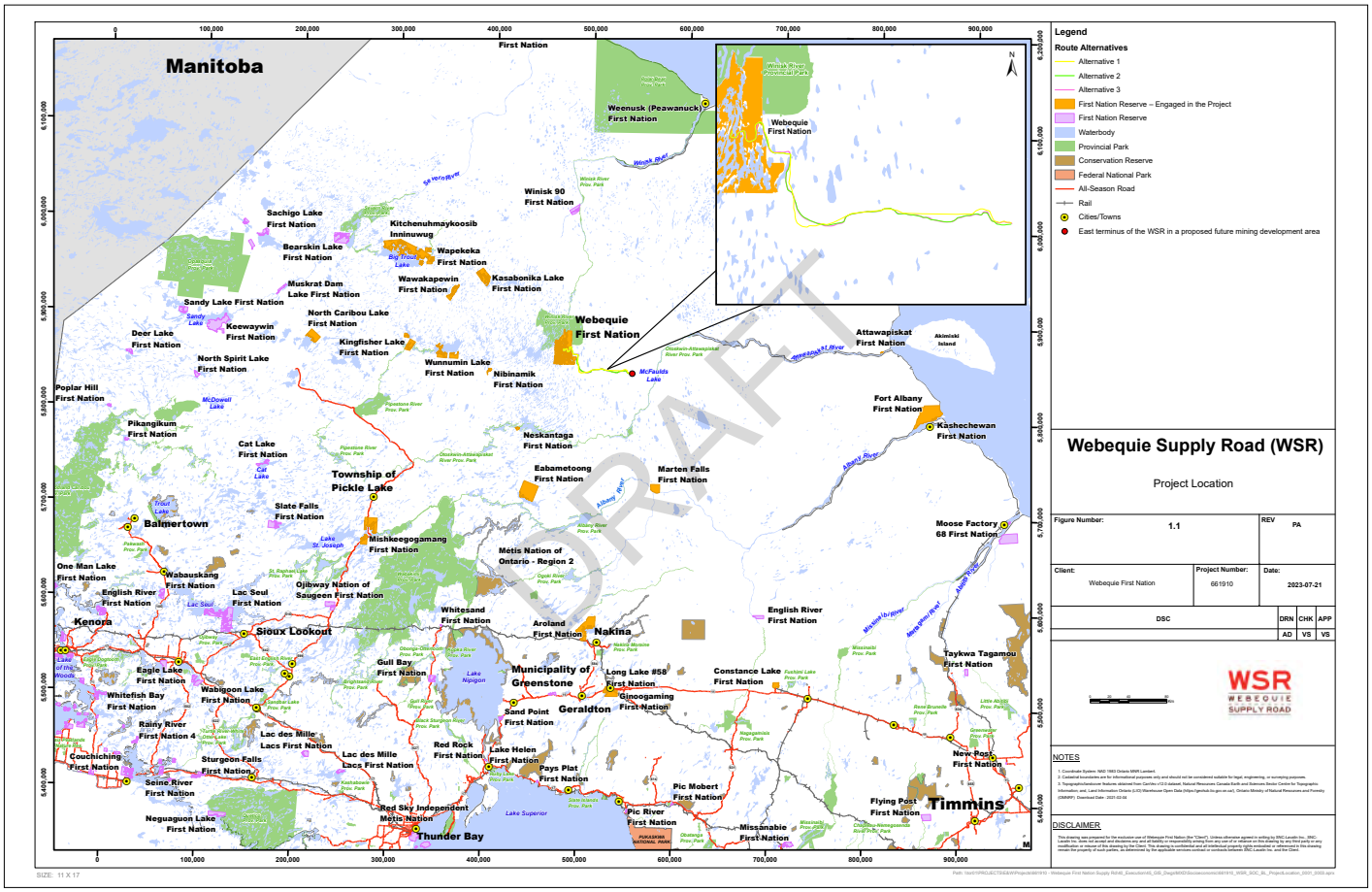
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Nakina
Taykwa Tagamou First Nation
Eagle Lake First Nation
Gull Bay First Nation
Municipality of Greenstone
Long Lake #58 First Nation
Constance Lake First Nation
Wabigoon Lake First Nation
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Lake Helen First Nation
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Conservation Reserve
Federal National Park
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	HBC officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR socio-economic baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nations have traditional territories that cover the lands in the study areas. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and are accessible only by air, water and winter road. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

North Caribou Lake First Nation is located 530 km north of Thunder Bay and 265 km northwest of Webequie First Nation. It is situated on the northern shore of Weagamow or Round Lake and is accessible year around by the all-season Northern Resource Trail from Pickle Lake.

North Caribou Lake First Nation falls within the census District of Kenora.

The community is formally affiliated with Windigo First Nations Management (MFNM), a registered not-for-profit Tribal Council (Windigo First Nations Council, 2023), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

North Caribou Lake First Nation has a Chief, Head Councillor and six Councillors, with a custom electoral system. The most recent election was held on February 23, 2024 (CIRNAC, 2023r).

2.2 Community History

North Caribou Lake First Nation, also known as Weagamow Lake First Nation, or Round Lake, historically moved around to exploit seasonal resources (Gordon, 1983). The community has used a series of “home base camps” along the shores of Meagamow Lake and North Caribou Lake to the east, as well as temporary “satellite camps” (Gordon, 1983). In 1910, an Anglican church was built at the location where North Caribou Lake First Nation would meet every summer – Atikup Point (Gordon, 1983). Atikup is the Cree word for “caribou lake.” There is evidence that there was an early Northwest Company settlement at North Caribou Lake around 1809 (Gordon, 1983). When Treaty No. 9 was signed, the people of North Caribou Lake, Weagomow Lake and Windigo Lake were joined together as the Caribou Lake Band (Gordon, 1983). In the late 1930's, a Hudson's Bay Company outpost was built on North Caribou Lake. As the railway was built, the role of the Albany River as a major supply route was eliminated (Gordon, 1983). By the late 1930's, ‘camp trade’ was carried on at North Caribou Lake with goods supplied by air from another post.

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

In 2015, North Caribou Lake First Nation entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Romios Gold Resources Inc. (Burega, 2015). In 2017, an all-season road and bridge was built, connecting North Caribou Lake First Nation to the provincial highway system at Pickle Lake. The development of this reliable and safe infrastructure ended the community's reliance on air services and the unreliable winter road network.

North Caribou Lake First Nation is also part of a formal agreement with Newmont Musselwhite Mine that includes revenue sharing, employment, training and business development opportunities (Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission, N.D).

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In September 2023, North Caribou Lake First Nation and Wataynikaneyap Power celebrated the connection of the community to the provincial electricity system as part of the Wataynikaneyap Power project. Since the community was connected to the grid, it has connected a new school, police unit and several housing units to electricity and ended reliance on diesel generated power (Wataynikaneyap Power, 2023).

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SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The Kenora District population is projected to experience slight growth over the projection period (2021 to 2043), increasing from 66,000 in 2021 to 68,095 by 2043. Nearly half of the Kenora District population identifies as either First Nation, Métis, or Inuk. English is spoken in nearly all homes and there is a small percentage of in-migration to the District.

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population in the Kenora District over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period both female population and accompanying male population are forecast to increase
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 32,895 to 35,716, an 8.6% increase.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 32,640 to 32,425, a 0.7% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 50.2% to 52.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 49.8% to 47.6%.

Table 3-1: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	32,895	50.2%	32,640	49.8%
2021	66,000	100%	33,400	50.6%	32,600	49.4%
2028	66,657	100%	34,120	51.2%	32,544	48.8%
2033	67,130	100%	34,644	51.6%	32,504	48.4%
2043	68,086	100%	35,716	52.5%	32,425	47.6%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents the forecasted population in the Kenora District over the projection period by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in the Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 14,440 to 12,527, a 13.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 41,820 to 38,152, an 8.8% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 9,275 to 21,313, a 129.8% increase.

Table 3-2: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Age Group (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	14,440	22%	41,820	64%	9,275	14%
2021	66,000	100%	14,065	21%	41,115	62%	10,820	16%
2028	67,129	100%	13,556	20%	40,148	60%	13,425	20%
2033	68,336	100%	13,204	19%	39,471	58%	15,661	23%
2043	71,992	100%	12,527	17%	38,152	53%	21,313	30%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Kenora District by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity of the population in the Kenora District population is summarized as follows:

- 50.6% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous.
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 43.1% of the population, followed by Métis (6.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuit.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Kenora District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	27,815	43.1%
Métis	4,070	6.3%
Inuit	30	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	32,680	50.6%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Kenora District in 2021. Languages spoken by the population in Kenora District population in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Kenora District speak English while at home at approximately 94%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 5.5%, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 1.1% of homes at 0.7% and 0.4%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Kenora District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	59,670	93.5%
Indigenous Languages	3,510	5.5%
Other Non-Official Languages	430	0.7%
French	225	0.4%
Total	**63,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Kenora District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date one or five years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date one year or five years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did one year, or five years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Kenora District is summarized as follows:

- 90.6% of residents were identified as "non-movers", 50.6% (29,440) of which were male and 49.4% (28,705) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 9.4% of the population, 48.9% (2,950) of which were male and 51.2 % (3,090) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Kenora District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	58,140	90.6%	29,440	90.9%	28,705	90.3%
Movers	6,035	9.4%	2,950	9.1%	3,090	9.7%
Total	**64,175**	**100%**	**32,390**	**100%**	**31,795**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Kenora District residents for 2021.

- 4% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Kenora District (2021)

Immigration Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	62,160	96%	31,465	96%	30,700	96%
Immigrants	2,490	4%	1,185	4%	1,305	4%
Total	**64,650**	**100%**	**32,650**	**100%**	**32,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

The Kenora District has 32,914 dwellings, 75% of which are occupied by usual residents. The Kenora District has the highest number of dwellings occupied by non-usual residents in the RSA. This is likely due to the high number of cottagers within the region. The majority of the dwellings in the district are owned however the Kenora District has the largest percentage of government or band housing with just over 20% of occupied dwellings falling within this category. Over 60% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Most of the dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed over 20 years ago, 50% of which were built prior to 1980. Most occupied dwellings are considered suitable for the household size and less than 20% require major repairs.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Kenora District. Private dwellings occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 32,914 total private dwellings in the Kenora District as of 2021.
- Of the 32,914 private dwellings, 24,818 (75.4%) are occupied by usual residents

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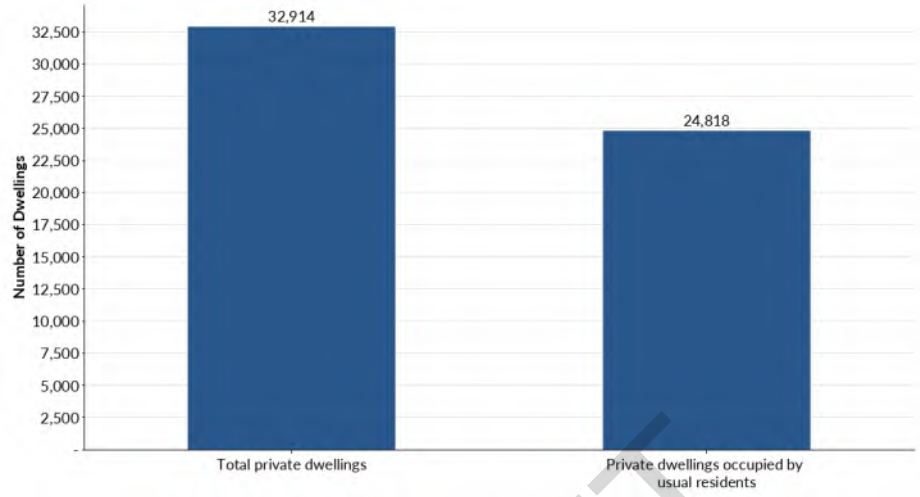
Figure 3-1: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Kenora District, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Kenora District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached home at 81%;
- Apartments make up 10.1% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.3%.

Table 3-7: Kenora District – Occupied Private Dwellings by Structure Type, 2021

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	20,100	81%
Semi-detached house	1,745	7%
Row house	915	3.7%
Apartment or flat in duplex	700	2.8%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	550	2.2%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	535	2.2%
Other single-attached house	200	0.8%
Moveable dwelling	75	0.3%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3- below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Kenora District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Kenora District are owned at 59.8%; and
- Occupied private dwellings which are rented or considered to be provided by the local government or band housing are nearly equal at 19.5% and 20.7% respectively.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Kenora District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	14,835	59.8%
Renter	4,840	19.5%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	5,140	20.7%
Total	**24,815**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Kenora District. Table 3- below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 34%.
- The least number of households are occupied by four persons at 12%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	6,835	28%
2 persons	8,385	34%
3 persons	3,470	14%
4 persons	3,005	12%
5 persons or more	3.130	13%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3- below presents the number of rooms per household in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Kenora District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 25% followed by 8 or more rooms at 22.6%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

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Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	6,210	25.0%
5 rooms	5,155	20.8%
6 rooms	4,350	17.5%
7 rooms	3,500	14.1%
8 or more rooms	5,605	22.6%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the number of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and condition of dwellings for Kenora District.

Table 3- below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Kenora District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 29% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2011 to 2015 is the smallest group with 4.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- 80.8% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 4,760 dwellings were constructed which comprises less than 20% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Kenora District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	5,300	21.4%
1961 to 1980	7,200	29.0%
1981 to 1990	3,770	15.2%
1991 to 2000	3,790	15.3%
2001 to 2005	1,290	5.2%
2006 to 2010	1,170	4.7%
2011 to 2015	1,055	4.3%
2016 to 2021	1,245	5.0%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3- below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 9.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Kenora District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	22,540	90.8%
Not suitable	2,285	9.2%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3- below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles, or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 17.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Kenora District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	20,535	82.7%
Major repairs needed	4,290	17.3%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in North Caribou Lake First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for North Caribou Lake First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for North Caribou Lake First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Band Council to provide child protection services to the families from our communities who reside in the District of Kenora (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. This recognizes that previously support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities. There were reports of harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and familiarity.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.1.2 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that provides support to each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023b).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Early Childhood Development

The Early Childhood Development program focuses on improving the health and social development of preschool children and their families in North Caribou Lake First Nation. It is designed to meet the emotional, social, health, nutritional and psychological needs of the child. It offers programs that culturally connect and spiritually root children in the traditional language and history of family, community and Nation. This involves parents, Elders and community members as much as possible.

The program offers a variety of school readiness programs such as learning shapes and numbers, building vocabulary and reading. Additionally, there is supervised indoor and outdoor playtime and gym activities and nutritious snacks ae provided (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023a).

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3.3.2.2 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program supports parenting and promote healthy child development for North Caribou Lake First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children's library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child's early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Home and Community Care

The Home and Community Care program offers healthcare services to ill, injured, or Elder members of the North Caribou Lake First Nation community who require assistance to stay in their home. This program is available to members of North Caribou Lake First Nation between 30 to 60 years of age and requiring assistance at home due to illness or injury and individuals 60 years of age and over requiring assistance at home. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/yard work (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.2 Falls Prevention and Community Elder Exercise Program

Falls prevention classes are provided for older adults and people with mobility issues or chronic conditions. This program aims to improve strength and balance to prevent injury and falls. These classes are taught by a physiotherapist or other regulated health care provider (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.3 Diabetes Program

The Diabetes Program provides education, prevention, management and treatment services for North Caribou Lake First Nation community members living with diabetes or at risk of developing diabetes. It provides case management and screening services, basic foot care services and referrals to other health care professionals. It works to reduce the number of avoidable complications that can arise from uncontrolled diabetes and helps patients develop and implement an approach to care and management of diabetes. It further assists individuals in finding appropriate services and referrals to other health care professionals (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023f).

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3.3.4.4 Health Services

The North Caribou Lake First Nation Nursing Station focuses on promoting physical and mental health for community members. It coordinates health care services through Nursing staff, two Community Health Representatives and visiting community Physician. It provides health awareness and counselling, education, and prevention workshops especially in the areas of diabetes and alcohol/ drug abuse by coordinating clinics/ workshops in areas that may include Diabetes, Immunization, Sexual Health and Communicable Diseases. It also offers a palliative care program when required.

It takes care of individual health care needs though advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordination of one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse and home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. Further, it offers assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.5 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program provides assistance and support to individuals and families in North Caribou Lake First Nation who are struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to band services, social services, detoxification and treatment centres and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.6 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of North Caribou Lake First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.4.7 Immunization clinic

The North Caribou Lake First Nation immunization clinic provides inoculations or other measures to prevent North Caribou Lake First Nation community members from contracting specific controllable communicable diseases (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.4.8 Suboxone Treatment Program

The Suboxone Treatment Program provides a detoxification program for members of North Caribou Lake First Nation who are struggling with prescription drug abuse and addiction. Operating as a day program, the initiative offers suboxone as a substitute for methadone to minimize the effects of withdrawal. The program includes intake, withdrawal treatment, counselling, and aftercare services. Additionally, the program provides mental health and addiction counselling, as well as referrals to other treatment centres and programs as required (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023k).

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3.3.4.9 Travel Clerk

The Travel Clerk service is responsible for processing Non-Insured Health Service claims for community and Band members. This service submits medical appointment travel, mileage, meal and accommodation requests on behalf of individual. It also assists patients with making travel arrangements and maintains client documentation, receipts and related information (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023l).

3.3.4.10 Maternal Child Health Program

The Maternal Child Health Program provides services and programs to enhance the lives of pregnant women and families with infants and young children in the community. It offers education and information on topics like fetal alcohol spectrum disorders (FASD) awareness, child nutrition issues, healthy cooking and shopping for families and prenatal nutrition (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023m).

3.3.4.11 Mental Health Program

The Mental Health Program promotes good mental health and provides services for individuals with mental health and addictions issues in the North Caribou Lake First Nation community. It provides information, services and activities in areas such as addictions, depression, family violence, health promotion and stress management. It provides counselling services, cultural activities, feasts and ceremonies, group workshops, educational sessions that promote wellness and fitness activities. It also undertakes coordination and referrals to psychologist, psychiatrist, other counselling services and treatment centres and aftercare services (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023n).

3.3.5 Communications Services

3.3.5.1 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers access to specialized medical care through videoconferencing and tele-diagnostic equipment. It allows remote specialists to examine and prescribe treatments for patients in their home communities. With this service, patients can receive care without having to travel, reducing the need for transportation and potentially improving access to care (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023g).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation rates were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youth (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the North Caribou Lake First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

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North Caribou First Nation has one school on-reserve – Native Sena School which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 8 (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023p). The school provides cultural activities and traditional Oji-Cree language as part of the school curriculum (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023p). Native Sena School has approximately 145 students. Wahsa Distance Education provides classroom instruction from Sioux Lookout for students who remain on reserve (211 Ontario North, North Caribou Lake First Nation, 2023p). A new school is currently under construction and will be able to host up to 500 students (Government of Canada, 2020).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The socio-economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services, or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments.

Police services in North Caribou Lake First Nation are administered by the OPP. Emergency medical services in fly-in First Nation communities are limited in nature and tend to be supported by regional service centres. If emergency care is required within the Indigenous communities, patients are typically transported by air ambulance to the larger regional service centres.

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address socio-economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in North Caribou Lake First Nation is described in Table 3-.

Indigenous Services Canada indicates that the water treatment plant is complete, and the long-term drinking water advisory will be lifted in June 2024 (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

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Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in North Caribou Lake First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 3 Water Treatment System. ▪ Water Quality: fails health and aesthetic guidelines. ▪ Boil water advisory in place since March 2020.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater System. ▪ Constructed in 1997. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality does not meet federal guidelines.	▪ Wataynikaneyap Power project connected the community to the electrical grid in September 2023.	▪ Landfill site on reserve.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2024; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2023; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

Many First Nations communities in the Project study areas are remote and reachable only by air, water or winter roads. Other communities, typically those further south, have access to the provincial highway network.

North Caribou Lake First Nation is accessible via Pickle Lake/ North Caribou Winter Road Corridor. The Northern Ontario Resource Trail (NORT)/ Highway 808 is an all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake. The North Caribou Winter Road Corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities from the NORT. The North Caribou Winter Road Corridor connects with five First Nation communities (MNDM, 2020).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

North Caribou Lake First Nation does not rely on a winter road for access. The Wa-Pik-Che-Wanoog Bridge opened in 2017 and provides the community with year-round road access to NORT (CBC News, 2017). Air Transportation Network in North Caribou Lake First Nation

Air transport in and out of North Caribou Lake First Nation is provided via North Star Air (North Star Air, 2023).

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3.7.2 Waterways in North Caribou Lake First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network.

North Caribou Lake First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds and headwaters of Severn River (Government of Ontario, 2023). Today, the community is situated on the Meagamow Lake, connecting upstream to Windigo Lake, and down stream via the North Caribou River to the Eyapamakama Lake, and North Caribou Lake. Further west is the headwaters of the Winisk River; to the south is Cat Lake and the headwaters of the Albany River (Gordon, 1983). The people of North Caribou Lake First Nation have a long history in the area, as evidenced by archaeology and shared community history of Meagamow Lake and North Caribou Lake (Gordon, 1983).

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The socio-economic baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people’s overall “well-being.”

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

CWB index scores in North Caribou Lake First Nation is described in Table 3-15.

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Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for North Caribou Lake First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
North Caribou Lake First Nation	54	26	76	53	61

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

North Caribou Lake First Nation has a low CWB score for education (26), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

North Caribou Lake First Nation's income score is 53, which is on par with First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

With a score of 76, the North Caribou Lake First Nation score for labour is comparable to but above those of First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

North Caribou Lake First Nation has a housing score of 61, which is comparable to but below those of First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

North Caribou Lake First Nation with a score of 54, for overall community's well-being and safety comparable to but slightly below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3- provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of the labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for North Caribou Lake First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

The working age population in the Kenora District is projected to decline over the projection period from 41,115 in 2021 to 38,152 by 2043 (Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a). The unemployment rate within the District is lower than Ontario at just under 9%, however, the participation rate is 57% in comparison to 63% for Ontario (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

The Kenora District population has the lowest percentage of population with postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree in the RSA at 40% (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Over half of the population who pursued postsecondary education studied either architecture, engineering, and related trades, health and related field, or business, management, and public administration (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 present the forecasted working age population in Kenora District over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 3,668 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 8.8%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Kenora District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	41,820	100%	21,040	50.3%	20,775	49.7%
2021	41,115	100%	20,860	50.7%	20,255	49.3%
2028	40,148	100%	20,611	51.3%	19,549	48.7%
2033	39,471	100%	20,434	51.8%	19,059	48.3%
2043	38,152	100%	20,086	52.6%	18,117	47.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 present the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	29,245	100%	15,300	52.3%	13,950	47.7%
Not in the labour force	21,750	100%	10,345	47.6%	11,405	52.4%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**52.3%**	**13,950**	**47.7%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 91.3% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Kenora District labour force is approximately 8.7%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	26,715	91.3%	13,850	90.5%	12,865	92.3%
Unemployed	2,530	8.7%	1,450	9.5%	1,080	7.7%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**100%**	**13,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit NOC[1] code for 2018 and 2022 in the Kenora District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Kenora District with 6,884 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.6% of the total jobs;
- The Kenora District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 6% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was natural resources, agriculture, and related production occupations with a 15% increase.

Table 4-4: Kenora District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,861	5,301	440	9%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,448	1,615	167	12%
Health occupations	2,416	2,736	320	13%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	5,337	5,560	223	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	366	317	(49)	(13%)
Sales and service occupations	6,875	6,884	9	0%
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	4,907	5,378	471	10%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,109	1,271	162	15%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	839	836	(2)	(0%)
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Management occupations	1,471	1,430	(41)	(3%)
Total	30,162	31,861	1,700	6%

Source: Lightcast, 2023a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land.

The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain North Caribou Lake identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Kenora District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree at 40.1%, within this group females are more likely to have a degree in comparison to males; and
- 30.9% of the population was no certificate, diploma, or degree at 30.9%. Males account for 52.9% of this group and females 47.1%.

[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,750	30.9%	8,330	32.5%	7,420	29.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	14,800	29.0%	7,595	29.6%	7,205	28.4%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	20,440	40.1%	9,715	37.9%	10,725	42.3%
Total	**50,990**	**100%**	**25,640**	**100%**	**25,350**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Kenora District population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most common fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation; and
- The major fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents include education, humanities, architecture, engineering, and related trades, and personal, protective, and transportation services.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,030	9.9%	525	5.4%	1,510	14.1%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	4,570	22.4%	4,330	44.6%	235	2.2%
Health and related fields	3,405	16.7%	605	6.2%	2,805	26.1%
Personal, protective and transportation services	1,965	9.6%	1,205	12.4%	760	7.1%
Business, management and public administration	3,610	17.7%	1,005	10.3%	2,610	24.3%
Humanities	770	3.8%	295	3.0%	475	4.4%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	1,970	9.6%	515	5.3%	1,450	13.5%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	515	2.5%	300	3.1%	220	2.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	380	1.9%	200	2.1%	175	1.6%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	905	4.4%	605	6.2%	305	2.8%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	315	1.5%	130	1.3%	185	1.7%
Other	10	0.0%	-	0.0%	10	0.1%
Total	**20,445**	**100%**	**9,715**	**100%**	**10,740**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 present the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in Kenora District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3% and 1.1%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 95 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74% of females were making under $60,000 while only 65% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	5,285	11.0%	2,885	12.1%	2,400	10.0%
$10,000 to $19,999	5,900	12.3%	2,580	10.8%	3,320	13.9%
$20,000 to $29,999	6,515	13.6%	2,860	12.0%	3,655	15.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	5,630	11.8%	2,590	10.9%	3,045	12.7%
$40,000 to $49,999	5,245	11.0%	2,395	10.0%	2,845	11.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,635	9.7%	2,180	9.1%	2,450	10.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	3,690	7.7%	1,870	7.8%	1,815	7.6%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,890	6.0%	1,505	6.3%	1,380	5.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,980	4.1%	1,090	4.6%	885	3.7%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,605	3.4%	935	3.9%	665	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	3,475	7.3%	2,250	9.4%	1,225	5.1%
$150,000 and over	990	2.1%	720	3.0%	270	1.1%
Total	**47,840**	**100%**	**23,860**	**100%**	**23,955**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 present the total household income for private households in 2020 in Kenora District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.8%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.7%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

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Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	495	2.0%
$5,000 to $9,999	185	0.7%
$10,000 to $14,999	430	1.7%
$15,000 to $19,999	480	1.9%
$20,000 to $24,999	955	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	925	3.7%
$30,000 to $34,999	925	3.7%
$35,000 to $39,999	920	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	885	3.6%
$45,000 to $49,999	970	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	1,920	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	1,835	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	1,690	6.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,485	6.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,375	5.5%
$100,000 to $124,999	2,920	11.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,045	8.2%
$150,000 to $199,999	2,510	10.1%
$200,000 and over	1,870	7.5%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Kenora District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from MNRF (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Kenora District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Kenora District for 2006 and 2016 (Northern Policy Institute, 2019a).

- Between 2006 and 2016 there was a decline in GDP of just over 10%;
- These trends reflect changes in the size and occupational distribution of employment in the district; and
- The Kenora District represents 0.2% of Ontario's GDP in 2016.

Table 4-9: GDP for Kenora District (2006 – 2016) (Expressed in millions of dollars)

Year	2006	2016	2006 – 2016 Growth	2006 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,309	2,077	-232	-10.1%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The largest census subdivision within the Kenora District is the City of Kenora, which accounts for approximately 23% of the population. Table 4-10 presents a comparison of shelter affordability between the City of Kenora and Ontario. Both shelter costs and the cost of purchasing a house in Kenora are significantly less than the provincial averages (Choose Kenora, 2023).

Table 4-10: Shelter Costs and Dwelling Values, City of Kenora vs Ontario, 2016

	Owned – Kenora	Rented Kenora	Owned – Ontario	Rented – Ontario
Median shelter cost	$1,002	$882	$1,299	$1,045
Average shelter cost	$1,155	$873	$1,463	$1,109
Median dwelling value	$225,210	-	$400,496	-
Average dwelling value	$260,789	-	$506,409	-

Source: Choose Kenora, 2023.

Table 4-11 present the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Kenora District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

Of the nearly 19,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Kenora District, 13% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-11: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Kenora District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	16,490	87%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	2,455	13%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**18,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

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4.2.3 Economic Development

The Kenora District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 57 census subdivisions, 47 of which are First Nation communities. Combined, the City of Kenora, the City of Dryden, and the Municipality of Sioux Lookout make up 43% of the District's population.

Kenora District's economy is supported by several key sectors, including manufacturing, health care, public administration, forestry, mining services, culture and recreation, construction, and tourism.

The City of Kenora 5-year Tourism and Economic Development Strategy sets out three goals: tourism development, economic development, and tourism and economic foundations, with nine accompanying objectives. Of the nine objectives listed in the Strategy, two pertain to economic development (City of Kenora, 2021):

- Activate development on Kenora's vacant and underutilized lands:
  - Improve the development readiness of publicly owned residential, commercial, and industrial lands.
  - Improve awareness of development opportunities, incentives, and partnerships available for vacant and underutilized lands through marketing efforts.
- Support the growth and retention of local businesses and emerging sections:
  - Establish a centralized business hub and resource centre to support local businesses.
  - Position Kenora to take advantage of specific strategic sector opportunities.
  - Provide supports and information to new and existing businesses through community partner and City led initiatives.
  - Prioritize support of COVID-19 response and relief efforts to assist the local business community.

The Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2020-2025 Strategic Plan states the following goals for community innovation and development (Municipality of Sioux Lookout, 2020):

- Provide infrastructure and housing to meet the needs of our community, now and as it grows:
  - Confirm that our assets are sustainable and that they will meet our long-term needs.
  - Use municipal best practices to identify innovative approaches to managing our infrastructure.
  - Verify that our transportation infrastructure allows people to get around safely and efficiently.
  - Encourage an increase in the housing available in Sioux Lookout to meet our current and future needs.
- Collaborate with community partners to foster growth and economic development:
  - Work proactively with local and regional economic development groups to advance our community's best interests;
  - Support local efforts to improve Sioux Lookout as a place to do business.
  - Work with local partners to promote and encourage tourism.
  - Support public transportation to make it available and useful to as many of our residents as possible.
- Enable community growth through innovative, proactive planning:
  - Confirm that the Municipality's planning policies and practices are appropriate to address current needs and accommodate future growth.
  - Work to secure sufficient commercial property to attract businesses to Sioux Lookout.
  - Minimize regulatory obstacles to development while ensuring appropriate processes are followed.
  - Develop programs and policies that encourage new businesses to move to Sioux Lookout and existing ones to stay here.

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- Strengthen and enhance Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North":
  - Assure that YXL remains the #1 airport in our area.
  - Collaborate with the hospital to maintain a strong working relationship.
  - Consider the implications for Indigenous people of any Municipal policies.
  - Recognize that addressing our social issues enhances Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North".

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

North Caribou First Nation has two main stores within the community – Northern Store and Onadamakay for general goods.

Table 4-12 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Kenora District in 2018 and 2022. Trends of industry presence in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (24%) and wholesale trade (19%); and
- 9 of the 21 industries reported saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

Table 4-12: All Industry Presence in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	(68)	(14%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%
Utilities	317	257	(60)	(19%)
Construction	1,263	1,465	203	16%
Manufacturing	856	841	(15)	(2%)
Wholesale trade	178	211	34	19%
Retail trade	2,711	3,065	354	13%
Transportation and warehousing	1,159	1,225	66	6%
Information and cultural industries	191	149	(42)	(22%)
Finance and insurance	309	344	34	11%
Real estate and rental and leasing	234	233	(2)	(1%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	362	449	86	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	603	618	15	2%
Educational services	3,083	3,035	(48)	(2%)
Health care and social assistance	5,739	5,804	65	1%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	159	148	(11)	(7%)
Accommodation and food services	2,392	2,099	(294)	(12%)
Other services (except public administration)	890	912	22	3%
Public administration	6,553	7,691	1,137	17%
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

Table 4-13 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Kenora District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- One fifth of supply chain purchases are made within the Kenora District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 71%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $2.7 billion in 2020.

Table 4-13: Industry Supply Chain in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$82,131,318	71%	$34,088,922	29%	$116,220,240
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$35,424,541	32%	$76,226,128	68%	$111,650,669
Utilities	$9,915,523	9%	$95,573,353	91%	$105,488,876
Construction	$16,117,848	28%	$41,884,472	72%	$58,002,319
Manufacturing	$93,763,686	12%	$660,321,136	88%	$754,084,823
Wholesale trade	$6,607,724	5%	$130,808,674	95%	$137,416,398
Retail trade	$15,016,505	32%	$32,636,106	69%	$47,652,611
Transportation and warehousing	$48,012,938	27%	$133,398,064	74%	$181,411,002
Information and cultural industries	$6,910,886	8%	$77,926,191	92%	$84,837,077
Finance and insurance	$12,429,802	11%	$101,717,452	89%	$114,147,254
Real estate and rental and leasing	$16,538,649	18%	$75,636,547	82%	$92,175,195
Professional, scientific and technical services	$22,789,884	12%	$167,108,687	88%	$189,898,571
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$16,133,056	100%	$16,133,056
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$25,759,590	14%	$164,189,535	86%	$189,949,124
Educational services	$5,793,313	9%	$61,154,772	91%	$66,948,085
Health care and social assistance	$105,874,888	38%	$169,778,168	62%	$275,653,057
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$1,275,636	18%	$5,857,726	82%	$7,133,362
Accommodation and food services	$9,545,225	29%	$23,391,635	71%	$32,936,860
Other services (except public administration)	$13,278,305	18%	$60,078,353	82%	$73,356,658
Public administration	$23,094,364	40%	$34,620,644	60%	$57,715,009
Total	**$550,280,625**	**20%**	**$2,162,529,621**	**80%**	**$2,712,810,246**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c.

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Table 4-14 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Kenora District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (82.8%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.6% of demand met in-region;
- Seven industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $7.26 billion.

Table 4-14: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$84,483,367	52.6%	$76,021,015	47.4%	$160,504,382
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$39,675,550	4.8%	$781,595,917	95.2%	$821,271,467
Utilities	$21,477,418	14.1%	$131,307,986	85.9%	$152,785,404
Construction	$202,953,204	36.4%	$354,216,245	63.6%	$557,169,449
Manufacturing	$128,558,292	8.3%	$1,422,504,777	91.7%	$1,551,063,068
Wholesale trade	$15,005,164	6.0%	$236,240,971	94.0%	$251,246,135
Retail trade	$128,500,153	46.3%	$149,214,831	53.7%	$277,714,984
Transportation and warehousing	$76,862,236	25.4%	$225,595,087	74.6%	$302,457,323
Information and cultural industries	$18,912,155	10.8%	$156,511,099	89.2%	$175,423,254
Finance and insurance	$30,550,767	9.5%	$292,256,351	90.5%	$322,807,118
Real estate and rental and leasing	$60,144,985	21.7%	$216,698,840	78.3%	$276,843,825
Professional, scientific and technical services	$30,773,484	11.1%	$247,155,550	88.9%	$277,929,034
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$16,682,896	100.0%	$16,682,896
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$28,793,773	13.8%	$179,389,765	86.2%	$208,183,538
Educational services	$42,104,692	12.9%	$284,274,877	87.1%	$326,379,569
Health care and social assistance	$158,376,692	26.5%	$440,397,103	73.5%	$598,773,796
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$5,397,799	17.5%	$25,446,522	82.5%	$30,844,321
Accommodation and food services	$62,664,118	42.3%	$85,508,628	57.7%	$148,172,746
Other services (except public administration)	$60,024,194	33.8%	$117,721,690	66.2%	$177,745,884
Public administration	$52,357,561	8.3%	$574,959,029	91.7%	$627,316,591
Total	**$1,247,615,605**	**17.2%**	**$6,013,699,178**	**82.8%**	**$7,261,314,784**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d.

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-15 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction;
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting;
- Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:
- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 222 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 6 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 68 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.37 in 2018 and 1.17 in 2022.

Table 4-15: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%	5.9	6.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	-68	(14%)	1.4	1.2

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

North Caribou Lake First Nation has settled on the Meagamow Lake to North Caribou Lake area for generations, and habitation in the area dates back millennia (Gordon, 1983).

North Caribou Lake First Nation identified the following species that are harvested: snowshoe hare, moose, beaver, marten, sturgeon, pike, bass and walleye (Golder, 2018). Historically there is evidence of consumption of beaver, muskrat, woodland caribou, moose, loon and trout (Gordon, 1983).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

North Caribou Lake First Nation would historically gather every summer at the home of their leader, Gici David, located at Atikup Point. When Gici David died in 1907, the Anglican Church built a church at this location (Gordon, 1983). Atikup Point continues to be an important gathering area for North Caribou Lake First Nation.

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego and Métis Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinaabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/ Mushkeego and Métis Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two--thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development. North Caribou Lake First Nation is not part of the lawsuit but is within land covered by Treaty 9.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

At this time, North Caribou Lake First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the Public Lands Act (Section 6.6.2)

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to community based land use plans (CBLUPs) initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for North Caribou Lake First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Public Lands Act

The Ontario *Public Lands Act* provides MNRF the authority to manage Crown land. Crown land occupies approximately 87% of all land and water in Ontario with 95% of northern Ontario considered Crown Land (MNRF, 2023). The *Public Lands Act* outlines the use, management, sale and disposition of public lands and forests (Ontario, 2022). The Act guides Ontario's public land use planning and development, regulating public and private roads on public lands.

6.6.3 The Planning Act

The Ontario *Planning Act* is provincial legislation that sets out the ground rules for land use planning. The *Planning Act* outlines how land may be used and controlled and the purpose of this Act is to make sure that planning processes are fair, open, accessible, timely, efficient and promote the best economic and environmental interest within the provincial policy framework. The *Planning Act* allows the province to integrate matters of provincial interest into municipal and regional planning decisions by requiring that all decisions that are made are in conformance with provincial plans.

6.6.4 Fisheries Management Plan

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river system in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h). North Caribou Lake First Nation lies within FMZ 2.

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6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

Limited information is publicly available about this community's documented plans for land use (if any exist); however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA)/Impact Assessment (IA).

6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

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According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to North Caribou Lake First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

North Caribou First Nation has two main stores within the community – Northern Store and Onadamakay for general goods. North Caribou First Nation is serviced by flights with Weagamow Air and Wasaya Airways at Round Lake airport located 1.9 km west of the community and Weagamow Air Base (Northwest Health Line, 2023d).

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6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and North Caribou Lake First Nation Reserve.

In the region, provincial parks include:

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the "Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory" and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991)."

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or North Caribou Lake First Nation Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or North Caribou Lake First Nation Reserve.

In the region, conservation reserves include:

- Severn River Conservation Reserve

The Severn River Conservation Reserve is located within the Severn River watershed and contains several important core natural heritage areas that are inventoried and protected by the Ministry of Natural Resources as Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) (Government of Ontario, 2021). The Severn River watershed also holds cultural importance for First Nation communities, such as the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation who use the historic canoe routes within the watershed and the lakes and rivers for fishing (Wildlands League, 2013).

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March 11, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft North Caribou Lake First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Benson,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the North Caribou Lake First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the North Caribou Lake First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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NCLFN-Chief and Council As of-2024-03-11

March 14, 2024

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Dear Chief Sakchekapo,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 14, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to your community on February 1, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: The Floating Road**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **March 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

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There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

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c.c. Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager, Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE)
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc (formerly SNC-Lavalin Inc)

May 29, 2024

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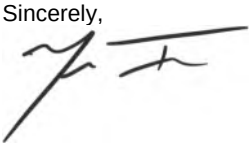

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July 15, 2024

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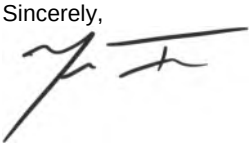

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

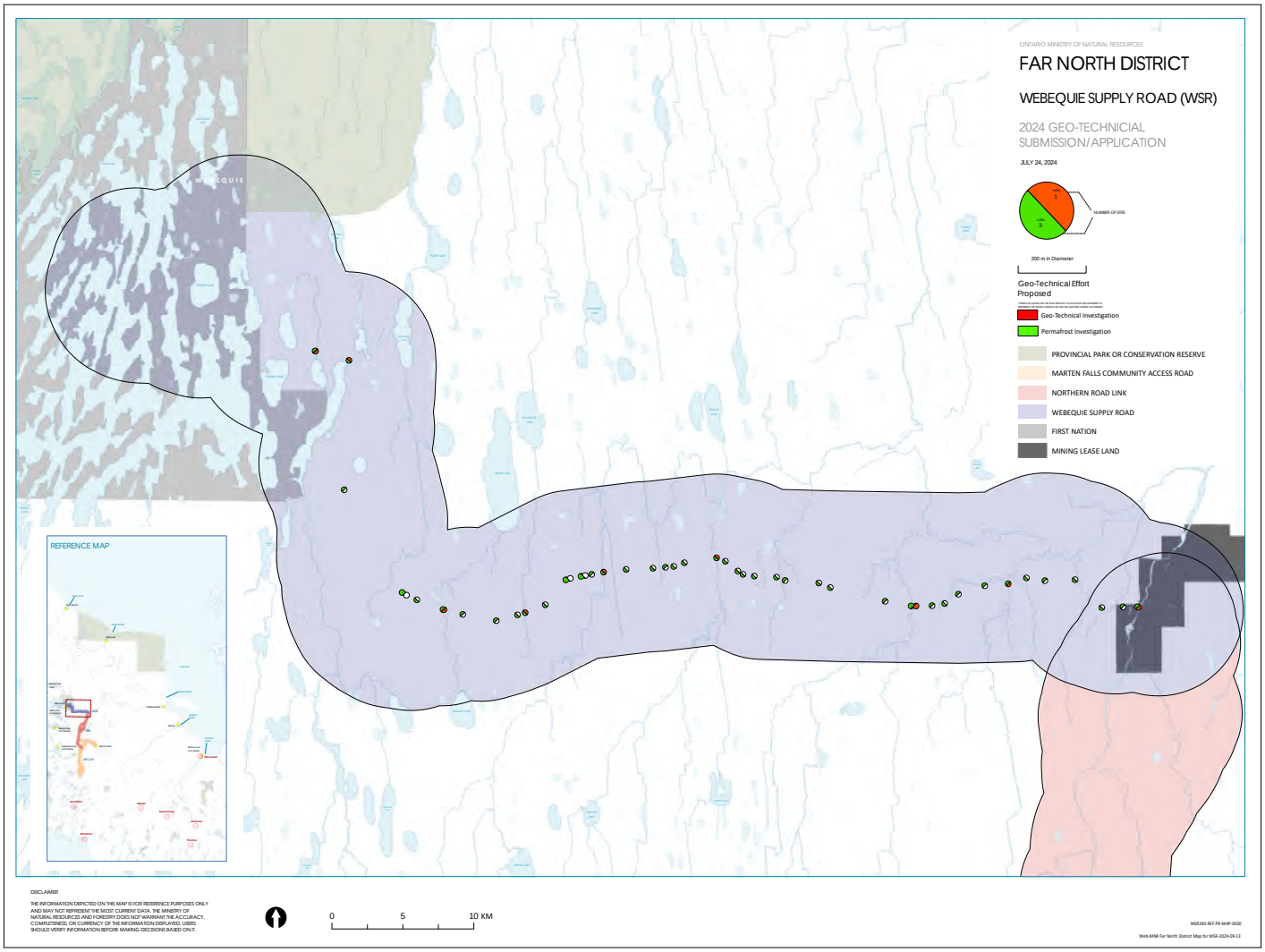
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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SUPPLY ROAD

September 20, 2024

Chief Leo Sakchekapo
North Caribou Lake First Nation
General Delivery
Weagamow, ON
P0T 3B0

Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sakchekapo,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
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Jason Frechette, MINES
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November 1, 2024

Leo Sakchekapo
North Caribou Lake First Nation
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Weagamow, ON P0T 3B0

Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
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- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Webequie Supply Road

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November 5, 2024

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December 16, 2024

Chief Leo Sachekapo
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FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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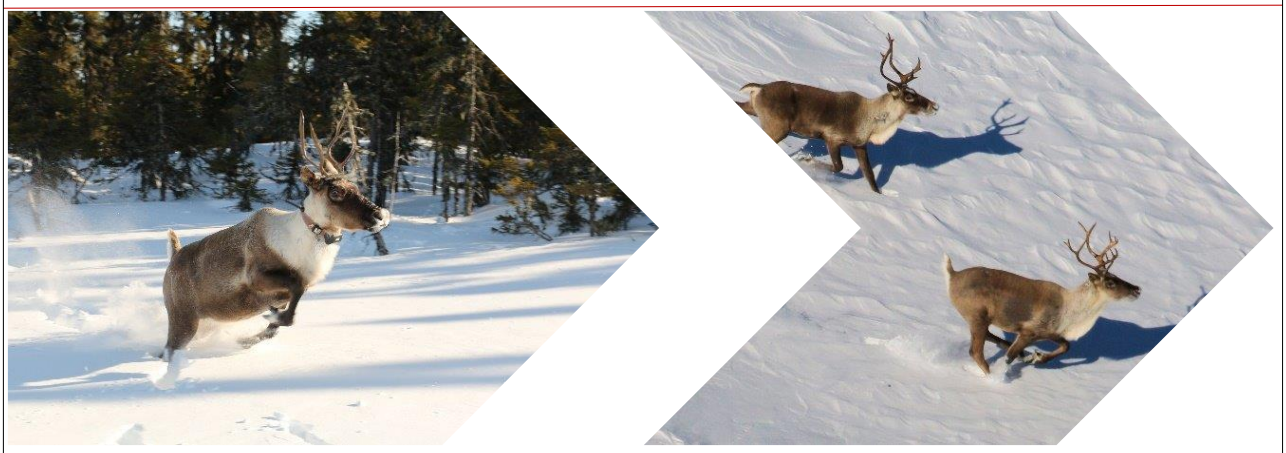

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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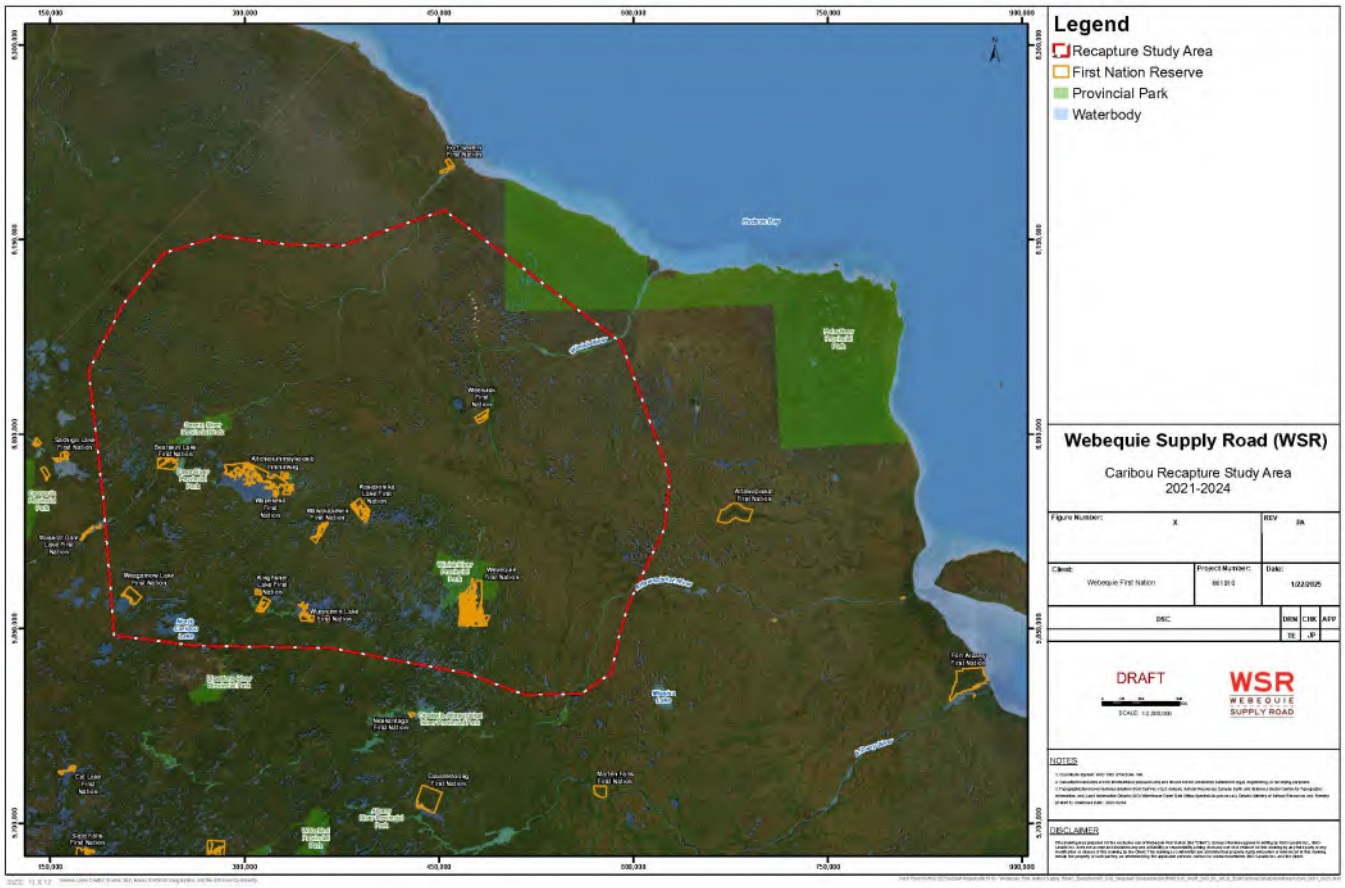
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sakchekapo,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (refer to attached project location key plan).

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted for the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and have prepared the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available to your community for review. The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

The draft EAR/IS is being circulated in two stages:

- Early Access for Indigenous Communities: 120-Day Review Period, June 9 to October 7, 2025
- Public and Stakeholders: 60-Day Review Period, August 8 to October 7, 2025

The two-stage approach to circulation of the Draft EAR/IS will provide your community with an extended review period to provide comments on the document, for a total of 120 days.

Enclosed is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review. This package includes:

- One (1) hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS;

- Electronic copy (USB - digital memory stick) of EAR/IS Appendices that include draft technical reports; and
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The Draft EAR/IS and information on the review process is also available on the WSR Project Website: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/draftea**.

What is not included in Draft EAR/IS at this time is the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. This document will be provided to your community when the draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review (August 8, 2025). In the interim, consultation and engagement activities and feedback we received from your specific community are documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2 and 3 previously sent to you at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca under "**Documents**".

Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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We are available for meetings with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest. Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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June 23, 2025

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October 6, 2025

Dear Chief Sakchekapo,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted for the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and have prepared the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

The Draft EAR/IS has been circulated in two stages:

1. Early Access for Indigenous Communities: 120-Day Review Period, June 9 to October 7, 2025
2. Public and Stakeholders: 60-Day Review Period, August 8 to **October 7, 2025**

The review period will end tomorrow, **October 7, 2025**. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca) or the Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca).

Engagement Options

Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the

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	perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



WSR240-WEB-PR-PUN-0014 WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Shibogama Council

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Shibogama First Nation Council — Aboriginal Businesses

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 18:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2 for EA
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #2 (PIC #2) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #2 will consist of a presentation at 2:00pm and 6:00pm followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC has been scheduled to be on Monday, October 2, 2023 and Tuesday, October 3, 2023 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay, Ontario and Thursday, October 12, 2023 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 15:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #3 (PIC #3) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #3 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #3 has been scheduled to be on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Best Wetsern Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins, Ontario, and Thursday, September 12, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #3- 2024-07-24.pdf

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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 12:49 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Public Information Center #4

Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #4 (PIC #4) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don indicated that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the assessment findings in the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The email also informed that the PIC #4 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #4 will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 2025 for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm and Wednesday, September 17, 2025 for Public and Stakeholders from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay, and Monday, September 22, 2025 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members and 6:00pm to 8:00pm for Public and Stakeholders at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

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Wapekeka First Nation — First Nation Community

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Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if WAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement WAFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program WAFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 20:30 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering WAFN-2021-12-20.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 17:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:22 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 16:11 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting WAFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if WAFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded WAFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:02 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting WAFN to participate in the program. Marian spoke to receptionist who said that Chief Brennan Sainnawap was not in the office today.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 11:57 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:37 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian spoke to Chief Brennan Sainnawap, noting that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if WAFN is interested in participating in the program. Chief Sainnawap stated they are not interested in participating in the program at this time.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 11:07 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting WAFN to participate in the program. Brianna spoke with Chief Brennan Sainnawap and asked if WAFN is interested in participating in the program. Chief Sainnawap requested Brianna email the IKLRU letter to Jonas Beard.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:30 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wapekeka First Nation (WFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting WFN to participate in the program. There was no answer. Brianna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from WAFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested WAFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering WAFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 15:02 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 25, 2022 15:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on August 8, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WAFN-2022-07-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster WAFN-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 25, 2022 15:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on August 8, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster WAFN-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 25, 2022 18:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster WAFN-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 08, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson and Laura Drumbrell of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) on August 8, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Laura noted that no comments have been received from WAFN at this time, and that the Project Team would be happy to visit the community to discuss the Project further. Laura provided further information regarding the Indigenous Knowledge/Indigenous Land Use Program, potential jobs and employment which will be explored through the baseline socio-economic study, and the Cumulative Effects Analysis for the Project. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information were provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14 -website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation’s (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 WAFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 22, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on building roads in muskeg areas/James Bay lowlands, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:48 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to WAFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WAFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WAFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 14:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Community Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on April 24, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WAFN-2023-04-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session WAFN-2023-04-11.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 14:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Community Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on April 24, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session WAFN-2023-04-11.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)’s Chief Brennan Sainnawap as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to WAFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 24, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) on April 24, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by WAFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding ownership of the road, public access to the road leading to overharvesting, impact on family traditional use and traplines. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnwap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding WAFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and February 24, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding WAFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and February 24, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 09:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding WAFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and February 24, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-14.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 20, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Aggregate / Rock Source Areas, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-14.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnwap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on July 10, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WAFN-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WAFN Virtual Community Info Session-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnwap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on July 10, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-WAFN Virtual Community Info Session-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WAFN-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) on July 10, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team’s work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from WAFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from WAFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN)'s Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnwap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 WAFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Michael Sugarhead, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Minimizing Project Impacts, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-02-08.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-08.pdf

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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 20, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Construction Camps and other Project opportunities, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 11, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the results of the Caribou Study, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for WAFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile WAFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 16:07 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document and Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Wapekeka First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Brennan Sainnawap about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024 and the Consultation Progress Report for Consultation Round 2 that was mailed to the community on January 29, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated the Chief was not in office. McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show

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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 13:00 Method: Fax

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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail

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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-04-11.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter, poster, and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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The English WSR Newsletter – Issue 33 was also attached and provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-04-18.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-04-18.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 08, 2024 13:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on May 21, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WAFN-2024-05-08.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WAFN-2024-05-08.pdf

Contact Date: May 10, 2024 16:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on May 21, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WAFN-2024-05-08.pdf
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Contact Date: May 21, 2024 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Wapakeka First Nation (WAFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WAFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 09, 2024 15:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on July 22, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WAFN-2024-07-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WAFN-2024-07-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 09, 2024 15:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jul 09, 2024 16:11 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jul 22, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WAFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WAFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WAFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WAFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 WAFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnwap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on December 2, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 WAFN-2024-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WAFN-2024-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WAFN on December 2, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 WAFN-2024-11-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WAFN-2024-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
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Contact Date: Dec 02, 2024 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Wapekeka First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WAFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter also indicated that due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer in a separate email.

The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a Wetransfer email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, containing a letter, the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and the supporting documents. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, but due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer. The other attachments included the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3 as well as the Appendices. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WAFN on February 3, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WAFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WAFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WAFN on February 3, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WAFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WAFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 17:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WAFN on February 3, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2025 14:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WAFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Wapekeka First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 10:19 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the band office of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) to try and coordinate a ride for the WSR Project team from the airport but there was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 10:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Coordination of Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Cynthia Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) indicating that she has tried to contact the WAFN band office but hasn't been able to get through by phone. McKenna explained that there are two representatives from the WSR Project team who are coming to the community in the afternoon and are expected at noon to deliver a package since Canada Post has been on strike. McKenna explained that she is looking to coordinate a ride for the team from the airport when they arrive and apologized for the short notice. She provided her phone number and requested Cynthia to call her.

10:42
Cynthia responded to McKenna's email indicating that she will relay the message and have someone pick up the team. She also provided the contact information for Zac Tait who is a Program Manager for WAFN.

10:44
McKenna thanked Cynthia for her help and indicated she would call or text Zac's number if the plane gets delayed.

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 11:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
A community member from Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) phoned McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The individual indicated that they could pick up the Project team from the airport. McKenna indicated that she would confirm the charter's scheduled time of arrival and get back to the individual once she had an update.

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 11:55 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Tony McGuire and Adrien Harpel of TheyMedia went to Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) to hand deliver the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Tony attempted to deliver the package to the band office, but WAFN did not accept the delivery. WAFN indicated that they would think about taking delivery after the community deals with the wildfires and their leadership has a chance to meet about Bill 5.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has attempted to deliver a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has attempted to deliver a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief X of X First Nation (XFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if XFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Brennan Sainnawap with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Brennan Sainnawap of Wapekeka First Nation (WAFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WAFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WAFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
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Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wapekeka First Nation's (WAFN) Chief Sainnawap with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Wapekeka First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Wapekeka First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Wapekeka First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Wapekeka First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Wapekeka First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Wapekeka First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Wapekeka First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Brennan Sainnawap, Wapekeka First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Brennan Sainnawap
Wapekeka First Nation
PO Box 2
Angling Lake, ON P0V 1B0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Brennan Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Wapekeka First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Wapekeka First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Wapekeka First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0317 Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program WAFN-2021-12-13

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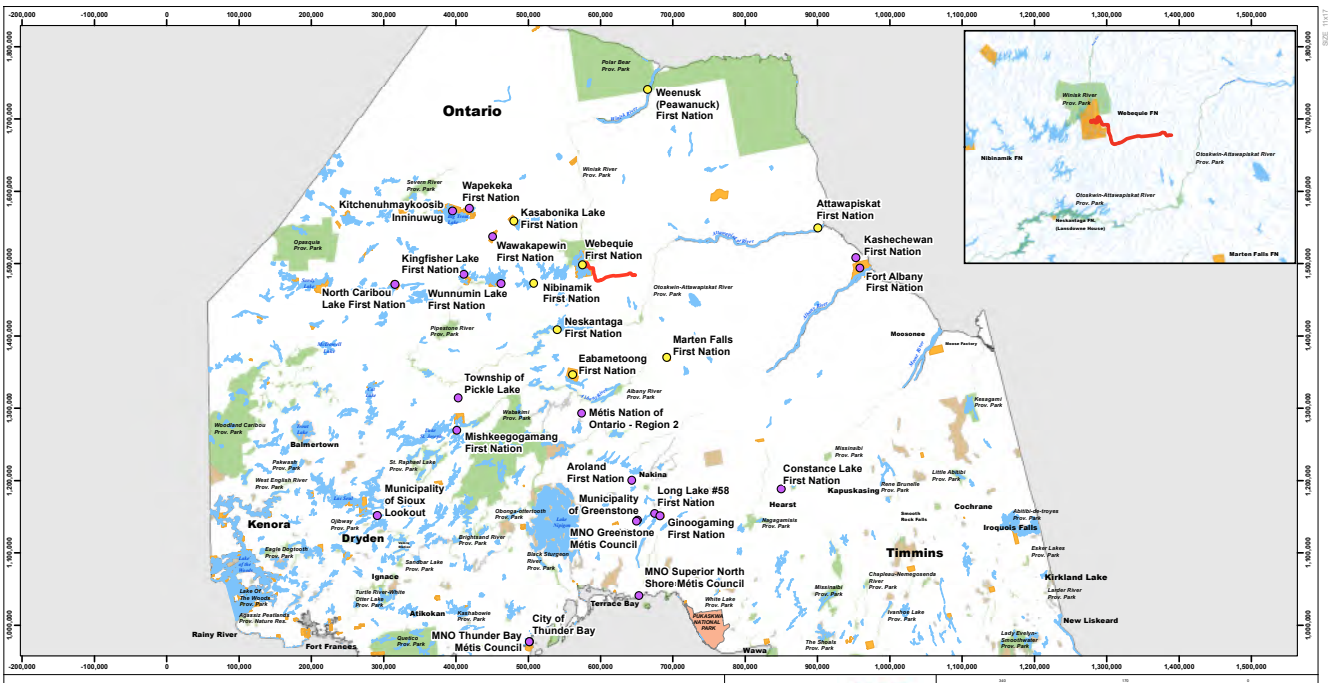

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Brennan Sainnawap
Wapekeka First Nation
P.O. Box 2
Angling Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Brennan Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Wapekeka First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

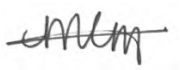
Next Steps

In order to confirm that Wapekeka First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map

February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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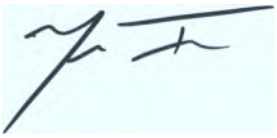

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February 18, 2022

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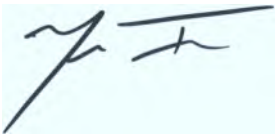

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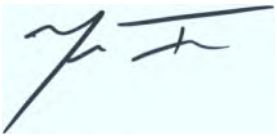

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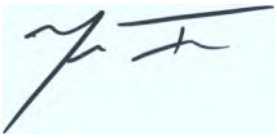

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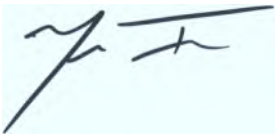

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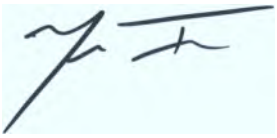

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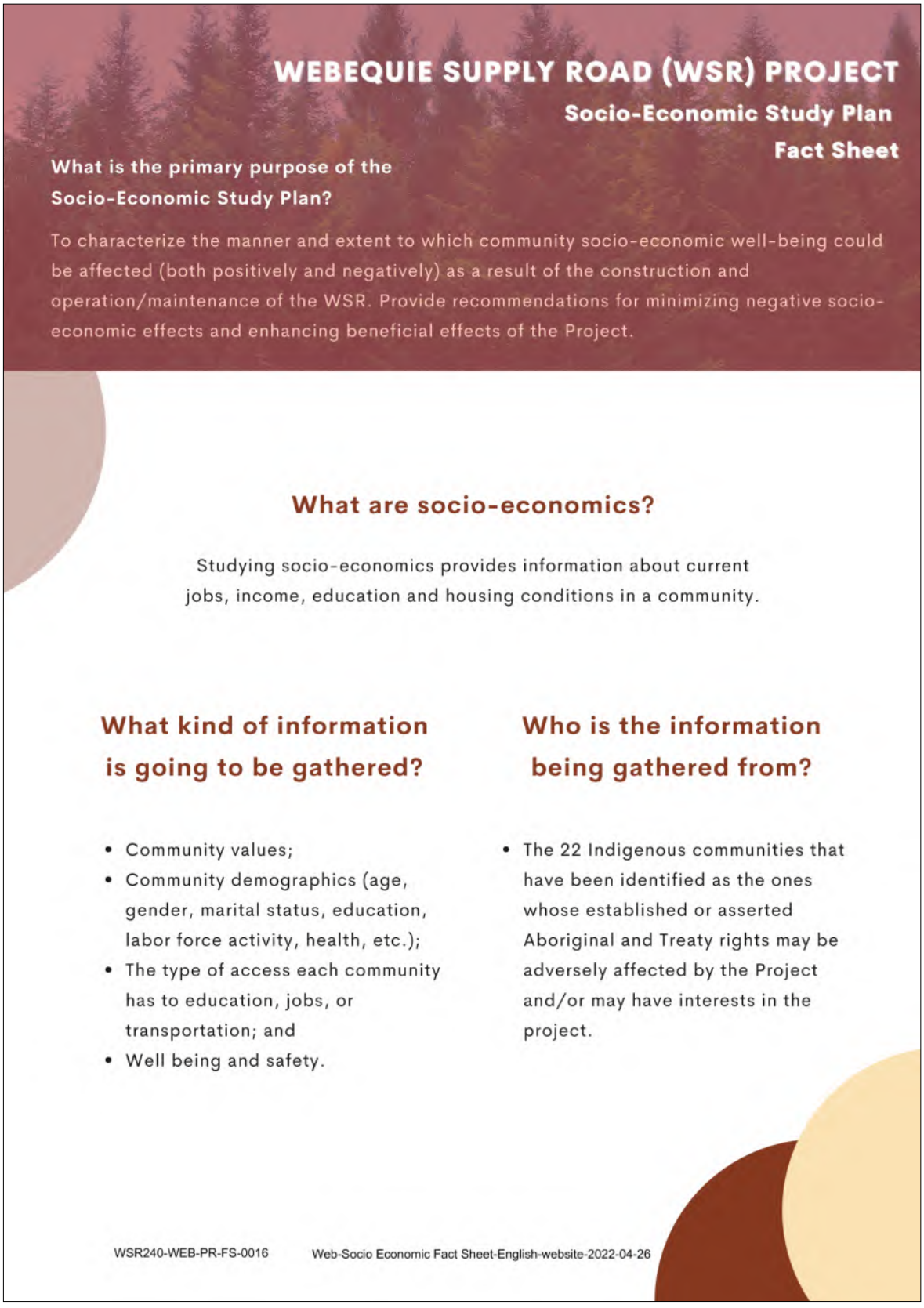

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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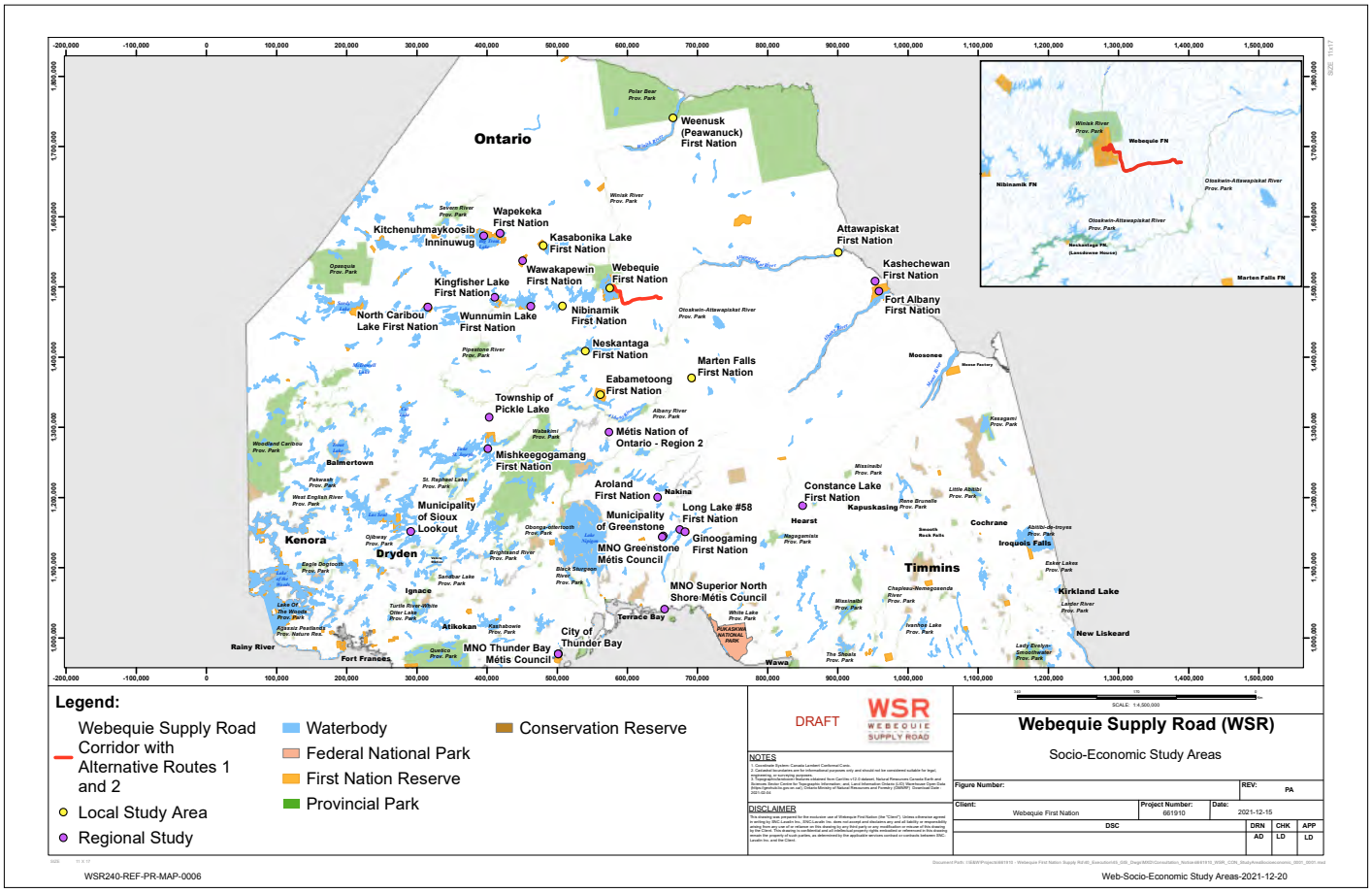

December 20, 2021

Chief Brennan Sainnawap
Wapekeka First Nation
P.O. Box 2
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Brennan Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Wapekeka First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Wapekeka First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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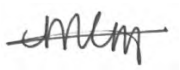

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Project Map

April 29, 2022

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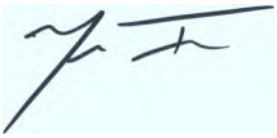

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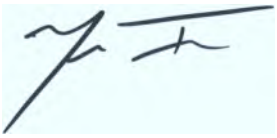

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May 13, 2022

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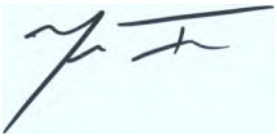

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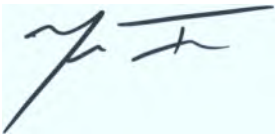

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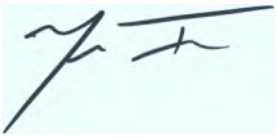

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June 24, 2022

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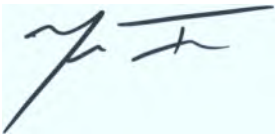

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If the WSR Project Team has already hosted a virtual information session for your community, you can watch the recording of your community's session at: **supplyroad.ca/sessions/**. You can leave questions or comments at any time on your community's page and the Project Team will provide a response. If the WSR Project Team has not yet hosted a virtual information session for your community, you can visit **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the VR Open House created specifically for your community.

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July 25, 2022

Dear Chief Sainnawap,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, August 8 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Wapekeka First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYrdu6spzoiHNYEtrT6Xm3er-dLe64bXR61.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/wapekeka/.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection
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November 2, 2022

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December 14, 2022

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P0V 1B0

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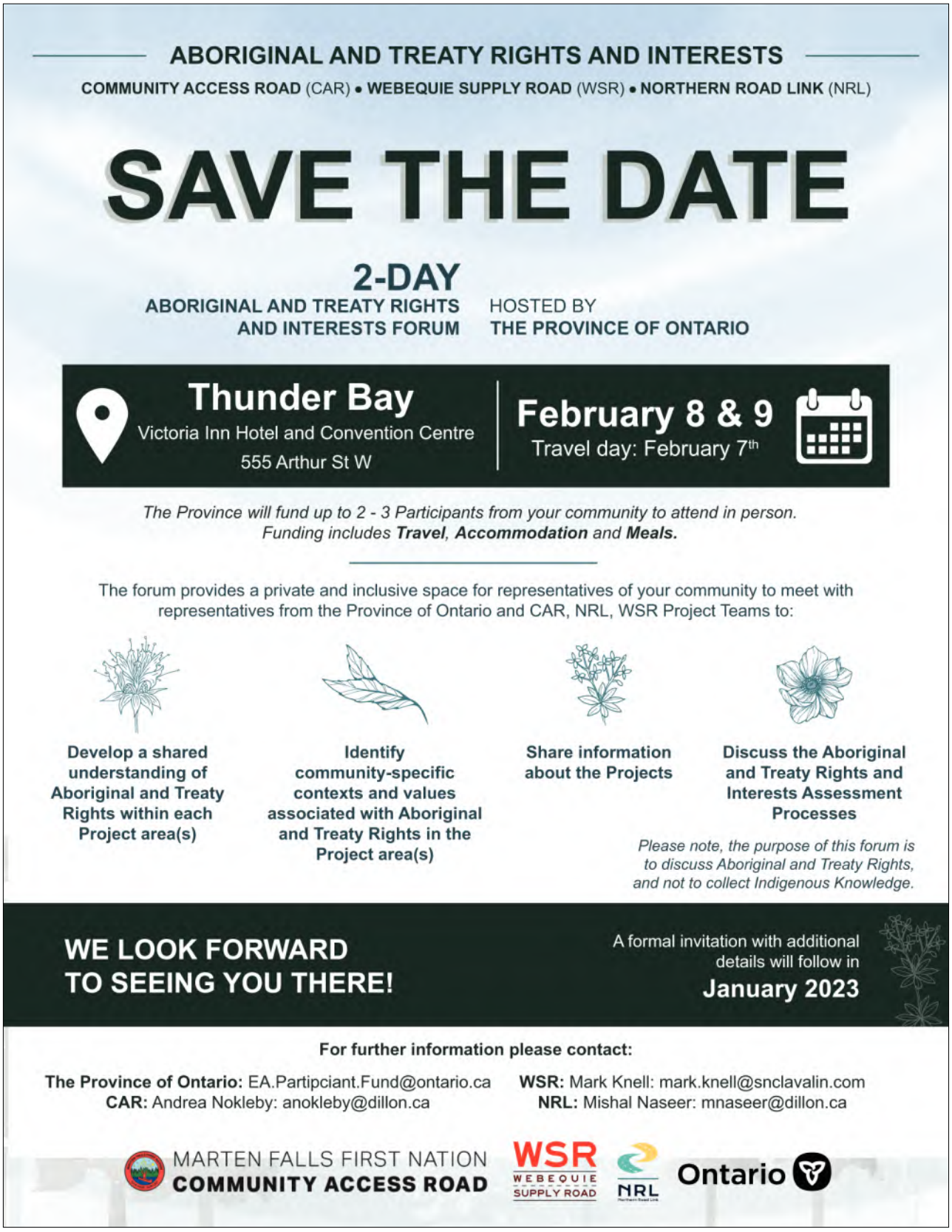


ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS
WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD (MFFN CAR) • NORTHERN ROAD LINK (NRL)
YOU ARE INVITED!
2-DAY ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM
HOSTED BY THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
Thunder Bay
Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre
555 Arthur Street West
February, 8 & 9 2023
Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a 2-day forum focused on discussing potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the following Projects:
Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • Northern Road Link (NRL)
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)
Participant Funding
The Province of Ontario will fund up to 3 representatives from your community to attend, including travel, accommodation and meals. All questions about funding or the coordination of funding should be directed to the Province of Ontario at ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca.
Additional community representatives are welcome to attend.
Purpose
The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests in any of the Project areas (WSR, MFFN CAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests and Interests may be impacted by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.
Who Should Attend from your Community
Representatives who are knowledgeable about and comfortable speaking to the Rights and Interests of your community in any of the Project areas are encouraged to attend.
RSVP to ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca by January 27th
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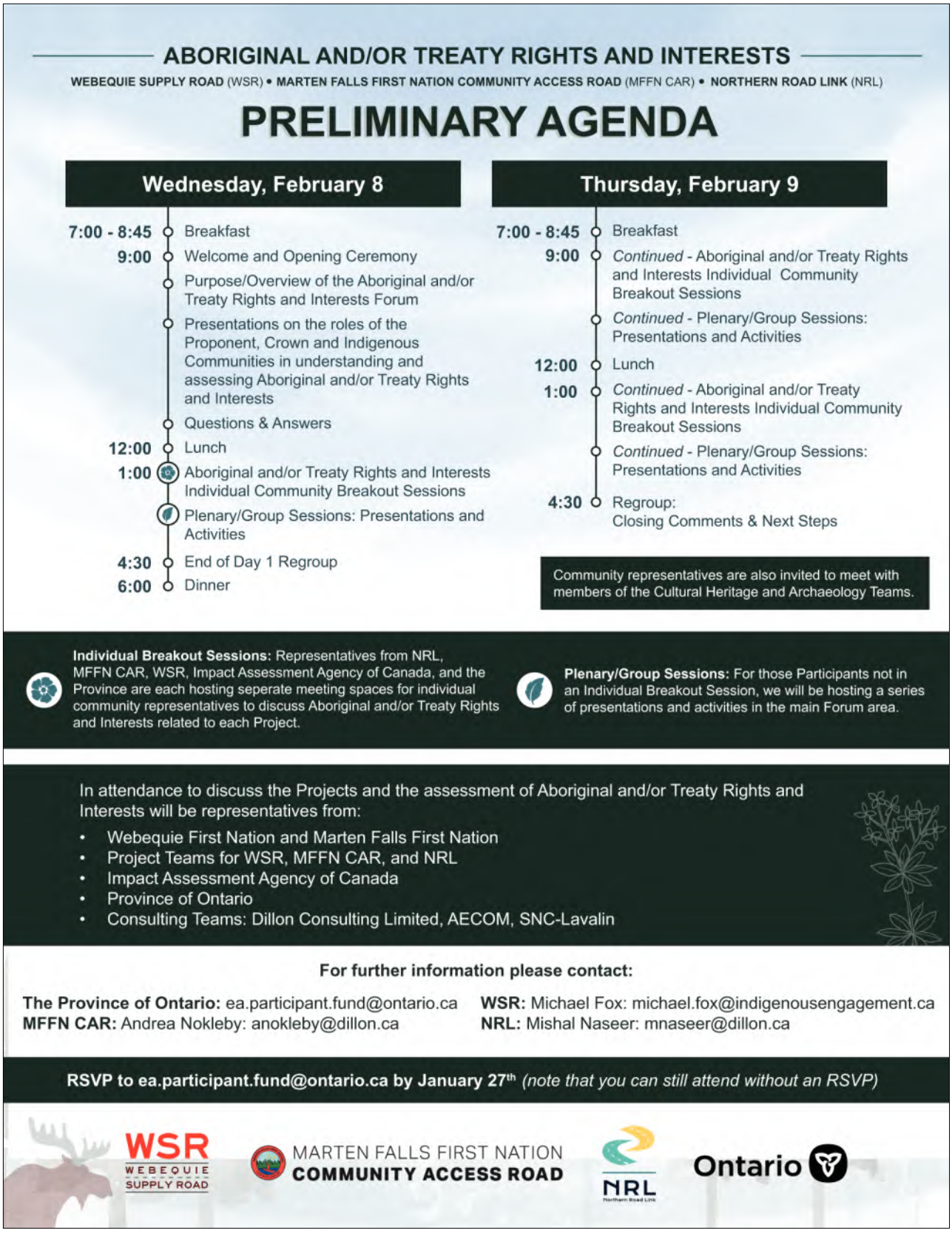
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9:00 Welcome and Opening Ceremony
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Presentations on the roles of the Proponent, Crown and Indigenous Communities in understanding and assessing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests
Questions & Answers
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In attendance to discuss the Projects and the assessment of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests will be representatives from:
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• Project Teams for WSR, MFFN CAR, and NRL
• Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
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• Consulting Teams: Dillon Consulting Limited, AECOM, SNC-Lavalin
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January 27, 2023

Chief Brennan Sainnawap
Wapekeka First Nation
P.O. Box 2
Angling Lake, ON
P0V 1B0

Dear Chief Sainnawap:

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 1

On October 28, 2022, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. On November 2, 2022, a notice card was left by Canada Post indicating when and where to pick up the package. As of today, January 27, 2023, the package status indicates that it has not been picked up.

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- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);
- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

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Radio Show and Livestream Series

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Engagement Opportunities

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA

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ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) • **MARTEN FALLS FIRST NATION COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD** (MFFN CAR) • **NORTHERN ROAD LINK** (NRL)

YOU ARE INVITED!

2-DAY ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM

HOSTED BY THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Thunder Bay
Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre
555 Arthur Street West

February, 8 & 9 2023

Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a 2-day forum focused on discussing potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the following Projects:

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • **Northern Road Link** (NRL)
Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)

Participant Funding

The Province of Ontario will fund up to 3 representatives from your community to attend, including travel, accommodation and meals. All questions about funding or the coordination of funding should be directed to the Province of Ontario at **ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca**.

Additional community representatives are welcome to attend.

Purpose

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop an understanding of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests in any of the Project areas (WSR, MFFN CAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacted by these Projects. *Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.*

Who Should Attend from your Community

Representatives who are knowledgeable about and comfortable speaking to the Rights and Interests of your community in any of the Project areas are encouraged to attend.

RSVP to ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca by January 27th
(note that you can still attend without an RSVP)

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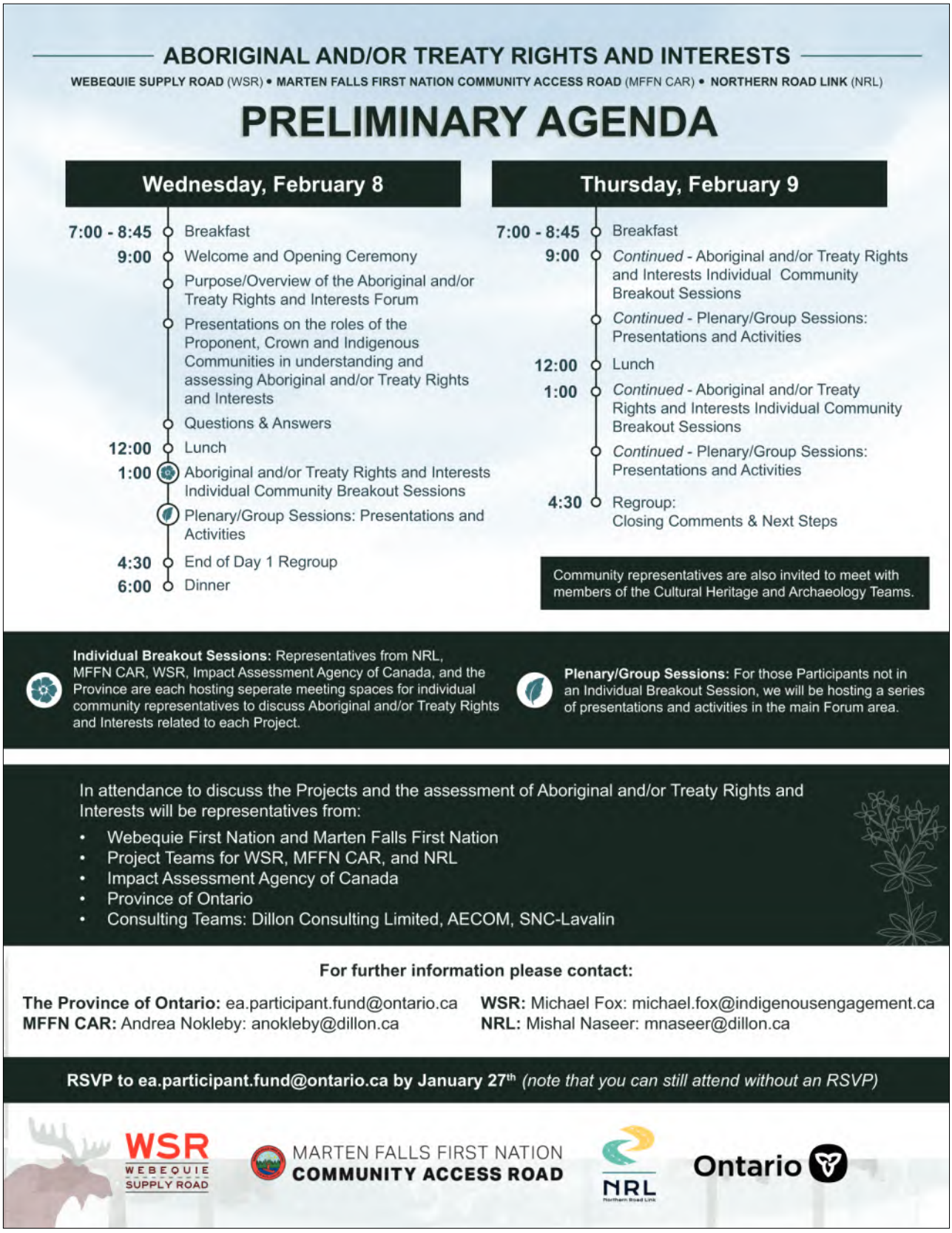
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PRELIMINARY AGENDA
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Purpose/Overview of the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
Presentations on the roles of the Proponent, Crown and Indigenous Communities in understanding and assessing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests
Questions & Answers
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Plenary/Group Sessions: For those Participants not in an Individual Breakout Session, we will be hosting a series of presentations and activities in the main Forum area.
In attendance to discuss the Projects and the assessment of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests will be representatives from:
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• Project Teams for WSR, MFFN CAR, and NRL
• Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
• Province of Ontario
• Consulting Teams: Dillon Consulting Limited, AECOM, SNC-Lavalin
For further information please contact:
The Province of Ontario: ea.participant.fund@ontario.ca
MFFN CAR: Andrea Nokleby: anokleby@dillon.ca
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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Brennan Sainnawap
Wapekeka First Nation
P.O. Box 2
Angling Lake, ON
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
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- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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April 11, 2023

Dear Chief Sainnawap,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, April 24th from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Wapekeka First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81722219740

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 817 2221 9740**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/wapekekafn/**

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the WSR Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
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April 19, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives.**

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In addition, a livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at 2:00pm – 2:30pm (EST) which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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Michael Fox

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May 3, 2023

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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show today. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Wednesday, May 24th, 2023 at 6:00pm – 7:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

The livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **7:30pm – 8:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Tuesday, June 6th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

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Creating Community Awareness of Upcoming Engagement

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Sainnawap,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 and February 24, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received any further response.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Wapekeka First Nation is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for your community. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history

- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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June 14, 2023

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June 28, 2023

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The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Construction Camps.**

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June 28, 2023

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As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 10th between 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Wapekeka First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81566071842

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Brennan Sainnawap
Wapekeka First Nation
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Angling Lake, ON P0V 1B0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sainnawap:

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As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

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Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
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c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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February 08, 2024

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February 15, 2024

Chief Brennan Sainnawap
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Dear Chief Sainnawap,

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February 22, 2024

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February 28, 2024

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Chief Brennan Sainnawap
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Dear Chief Sainnawap,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 6, 2024, the package status indicates that a notice has been left at the mailing address on February 6, 2024, pending pickup.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
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Webequie First Nation

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Based on information from the Preliminary Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report for the Project

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Wapekeka First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Wapekeka First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation like many Indigenous Nations, and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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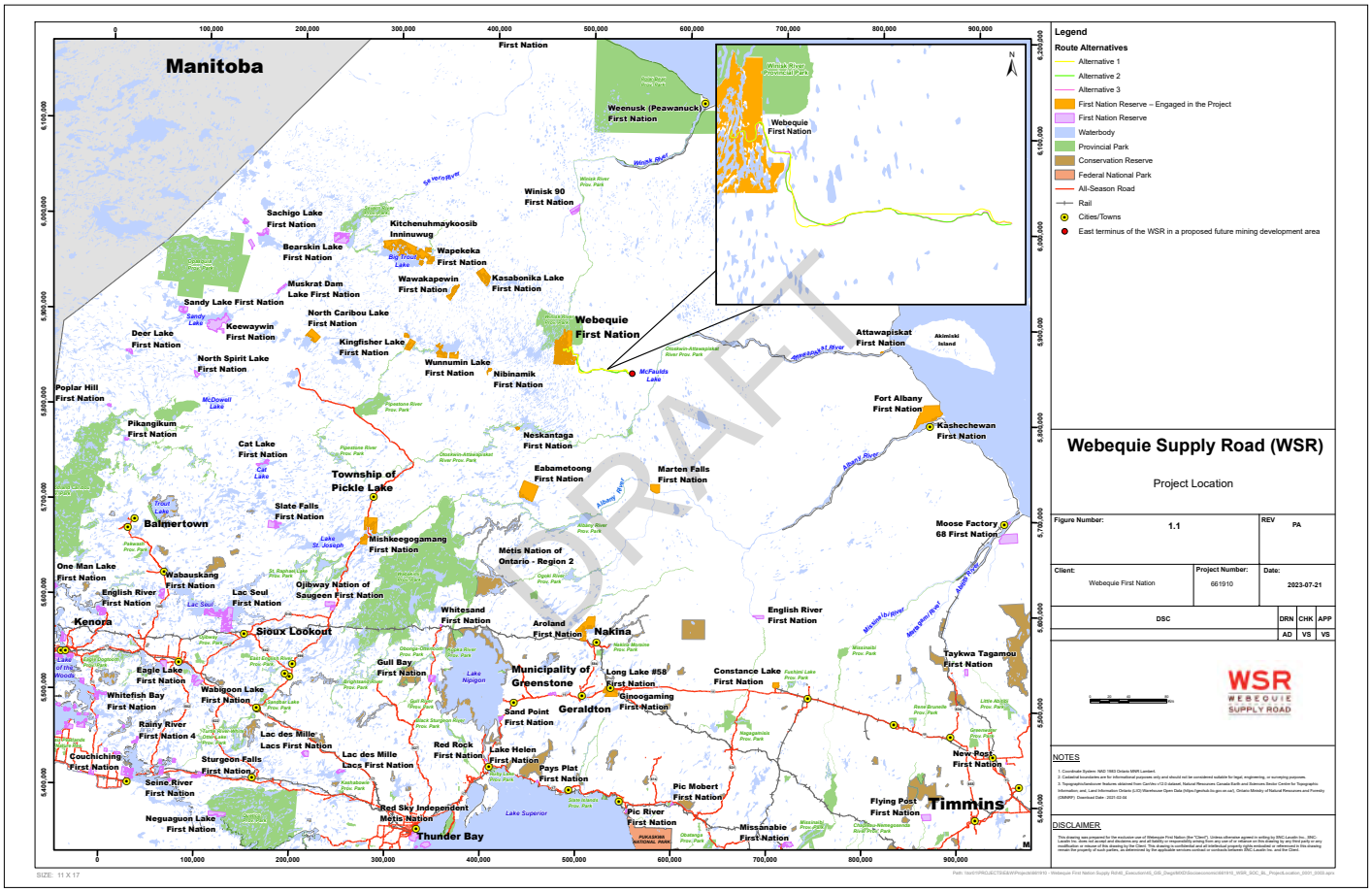
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR socio-economic baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nations have traditional territories that cover the lands in the study area. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air, water and winter road. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Wapekeka First Nation is located 610 km north of the City of Thunder Bay and 193 km northwest of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. The community is situated on the shores of Angling Lake.

The community is formally affiliated with Shibogama First Nations Management, a registered not-for-profit Tribal Council (Windigo First Nations Council, 2023), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Wapakeka First Nation is located in the census District of Kenora.

Wapekeka First Nation has a Chief, Deputy Chief, and four Councillors, with a custom electoral system. The most recent election was held on November 15, 2023 (CIRNAC, 2023s).

2.2 Community History

Wapekeka First Nation was once considered part of the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug Band but received its own Band status in 1976 (Randazzo and Robidoux, 2018). The history of the Wapekeka First Nation includes a community that has close kinship ties with Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). The southern tributaries of the Severn and Fawn Rivers was historically utilized as the main homeland area for Wapekeka First Nation (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). There was a heavy dependence on rivers as a resource, especially Big Trout Lake, Long Lake, Wapekeka Lake and tributaries of the Severn and Fawn Rivers (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985).

The Wapekeka First Nation traditionally used two main summer travel routes – one along Wapekeka Lake and the other along the Fawn River. The Wapekeka Lake summer travel route was historically used for three primary reasons: as employees of HBC, for members in search of work in Fort Severn or Churchill and for social and family visits. The Fawn River route was historically used as an important HBC supply route to the coastal communities, but after World War II, supplies were flown in by air to these communities.

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

In 2005, Wapekeka First Nation joined with Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug (Big Trout Lake), Muskrat Dam and Wawakapewin to declare a moratorium on mining exploration and forestry on their traditional lands (Mining Watch, 2005). They outlined they that they have the right to own, control and use the lands and territories as they have traditionally owned and occupied them (Mining Watch, 2005). Wapekeka First Nation is currently part of an alliance with Grassy Narrows, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug and Neskantaga to defend their lands and waters against mining prospectors (Alhmidi, 2023).

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Wapakeka First Nation is a partner in the Thawikayhigan Limited Partnership (TKG Group), established in 2018, and which is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. The Group, based in Thunder Bay, works to generate new economic opportunities for its communities. “This is our first business acquisition that will directly service our First Nations,” said Jonathon Mamakwa, President of the TKG Group. “This is key in our overall plan in contributing to the development of healthy First Nation communities with vibrant economies that support future generations,” he adds (Dryden Now, 2023).

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3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of potential effects of the Project and to develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The Kenora District population is projected to experience slight growth over the projection period from 2021 to 2043, increasing from 66,000 in 2021 to 68,095 by 2043. Nearly half of the Kenora District population identifies as either First Nation, Métis, or Inuit. English is spoken in nearly all homes and there is a small percentage of in-migration to the District.

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population in the Kenora District for the period 2021 to 2043, broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period of 2016 to 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease and the male population is forecast to increase
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 32,895 to 35,716, an 8.6% increase.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 32,640 to 32,425, a 0.7% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecasted to increase from 50.2% to 52.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 49.8% to 47.6%.

Table 3-1: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	32,895	50.2%	32,640	49.8%
2021	66,000	100%	33,400	50.6%	32,600	49.4%
2028	66,657	100%	34,120	51.2%	32,544	48.8%
2033	67,130	100%	34,644	51.6%	32,504	48.4%
2043	68,086	100%	35,716	52.5%	32,425	47.6%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents the forecasted population for the Kenora District over the projection period of 2021 to 2043, by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 14,440 to 12,527, a 13.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 41,820 to 38,152, an 8.8% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 9,275 to 21,313, a 129.8% increase.

Table 3-2: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Age Group (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	14,440	22%	41,820	64%	9,275	14%
2021	66,000	100%	14,065	21%	41,115	62%	10,820	16%
2028	67,129	100%	13,556	20%	40,148	60%	13,425	20%
2033	68,336	100%	13,204	19%	39,471	58%	15,661	23%
2043	71,992	100%	12,527	17%	38,152	53%	21,313	30%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Kenora District by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity of the population in the Kenora District population is summarized as follows:

- 50.6% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous.
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 43.1% of the population, followed by Métis (6.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuk .

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Kenora District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	27,815	43.1%
Métis	4,070	6.3%
Inuk	30	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	32,680	50.6%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Kenora District in 2021. Languages spoken by the population in Kenora District in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Kenora District speak English while at home at approximately 94%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 5.5%; this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 1.1% of homes at 0.7% and 0.4%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Kenora District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	59,670	93.5%
Indigenous Languages	3,510	5.5%
Other Non-Official Languages	430	0.7%
French	225	0.4%
Total	**63,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Kenora District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Kenora District is summarized as follows:

- 90.6% of residents were identified as "non-movers", 50.6% (29,440) of which were male and 49.4% (28,705) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 9.4% of the population, 48.9% (2,950) of which were male and 51.2 % (3,090) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Kenora District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	58,140	90.6%	29,440	90.9%	28,705	90.3%
Movers	6,035	9.4%	2,950	9.1%	3,090	9.7%
Total	**64,175**	**100%**	**32,390**	**100%**	**31,795**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Kenora District residents for 2021.

- 4% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Kenora District (2021)

Immigration Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	62,160	96%	31,465	96%	30,700	96%
Immigrants	2,490	4%	1,185	4%	1,305	4%
Total	**64,650**	**100%**	**32,650**	**100%**	**32,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generations of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level.

In general, the Kenora District has 32,914 dwellings, 75% of which are occupied by usual residents. The Kenora District has the highest number of dwellings occupied by non-usual residents in the RSA. This is likely due to the high number of cottagers within the region. The majority of the dwellings in the district are owned however the Kenora District has the largest percentage of government or band housing with just over 20% of occupied dwellings falling within this category. Over 60% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Most of the dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed over 20 years ago, 50% of which were built prior to 1980. Most occupied dwellings are considered suitable for the household size and less than 20% require major repairs.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Kenora District. Private dwellings occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 32,914 total private dwellings in the Kenora District as of 2021; and
- Of the 32,914 private dwellings, 24,818 (75.4%) are occupied by usual residents.

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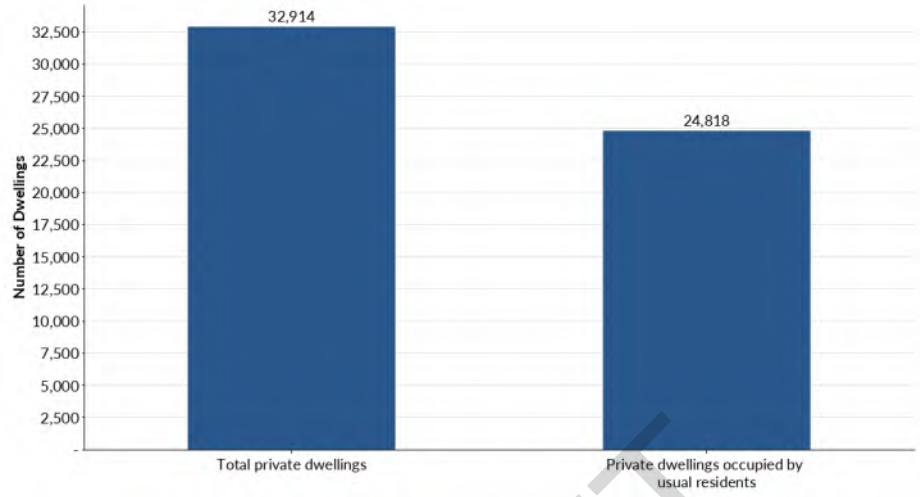
Figure 3-1: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Kenora District, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Kenora District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached home at 81%;
- Apartments make up 10.1% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.3%.

Table 3-7: Kenora District – Occupied Private Dwellings by Structure Type, 2021

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	20,100	81%
Semi-detached house	1,745	7%
Row house	915	3.7%
Apartment or flat in duplex	700	2.8%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	550	2.2%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	535	2.2%
Other single-attached house	200	0.8%
Moveable dwelling	75	0.3%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/ band housing) for Kenora District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Kenora District are owned at 59.8%; and
- Occupied private dwellings which are rented or considered to be provided by the local government or band housing are nearly equal at 19.5% and 20.7% respectively.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Kenora District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	14,835	59.8%
Renter	4,840	19.5%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	5,140	20.7%
Total	**24,815**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Kenora District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 34%.
- The least number of households are occupied by four persons at 12%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	6,835	28%
2 persons	8,385	34%
3 persons	3,470	14%
4 persons	3,005	12%
5 persons or more	3.130	13%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Kenora District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 25% followed by 8 or more rooms at 22.6%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

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Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	6,210	25.0%
5 rooms	5,155	20.8%
6 rooms	4,350	17.5%
7 rooms	3,500	14.1%
8 or more rooms	5,605	22.6%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and conditions of dwellings for Kenora District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Kenora District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 29% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2011 to 2015 is the smallest group with 4.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- 80.8% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 4,760 dwellings were constructed which comprises less than 20% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Kenora District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	5,300	21.4%
1961 to 1980	7,200	29.0%
1981 to 1990	3,770	15.2%
1991 to 2000	3,790	15.3%
2001 to 2005	1,290	5.2%
2006 to 2010	1,170	4.7%
2011 to 2015	1,055	4.3%
2016 to 2021	1,245	5.0%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 9.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Kenora District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	22,540	90.8%
Not suitable	2,285	9.2%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles, or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 17.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Kenora District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	20,535	82.7%
Major repairs needed	4,290	17.3%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Ccommunity services in Wapekeka First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Wapekeka First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Wapekeka First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Wapekeka Council to provide child protection services to the families who reside in the District of Kenora (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. Prior to Tikinagan support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities. There were reports of harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and family.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.1.2 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that provides support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improve the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling, and child/ youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program supports parenting and promote healthy child development for Wapekeka First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care, organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children’s library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child’s early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023c).

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3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services. (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Home and Community Care

The Home and Community Care Program offers healthcare services to ill, injured, or Elder members (65 years of age and over) of the Wapekeka First Nation community who require assistance to stay in their home. The Team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/ yard work (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.4.2 Nursing Station

The Wapakeka First Nation Nursing Station is dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the Wapekeka First Nation community. It coordinates health care services through visiting community health nurses, visiting Physicians and Home Care workers. It provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops in areas that may include Child Care, Diabetes, Elders & Chronic Disease Immunization, Sexual Health and Communicable Diseases. Further, it coordinates services of a visiting dentist and provides a dental assistant.

They address individual health care needs by providing treatment of on-going health problems, emergency services, advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. They also provide assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.4.3 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Wapekeka Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023f).

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3.3.4.4 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who have high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Wapekeka First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.5 Home and Community Care - Physiotherapy Services

The Home and Community Care Physiotherapy Services program provides rehabilitative care to help people preserve or regain independence in-home or at nursing station depending on client. These services may include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology and case management (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.6 Community Mental Wellness Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Community Mental Wellness Team provides mental health supports and services to its community members including counselling, crisis support, clinical consultation, case management and workshops to support mental wellness. It aims to improve access to needed specialized services where gaps exist and coordinate training for community frontline workers (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023a).

3.3.4.7 Crisis Response Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Crisis Response Team promotes the safety of each community through the emergency response plans coordinated by the area resource teams. It facilitates intervention, counselling and support group services for community members who are experiencing some form of crisis. It offers service coordination service to mobilize local resources and support communities in the preparing of resources for the COVID-19 pandemic (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023b).

3.3.4.8 Youth Well-Being Team

The Youth Well-Being Team is a mental wellness program that provides support to Shibogama youth while they are away from their home communities attending Sioux North and Pelican Falls First Nation high schools, as well as youth receiving specialized services/ treatment while in Sioux Lookout. Some of the services offered include counselling, expressive arts therapy, land-based and cultural activities and referrals for specialized services. This program also offers a variety of youth activities at the "Shib Crib" on Front Street in Sioux Lookout as a comfortable and safe environment where youth can claim the space as their own to socialize with their friends, while participating in positive lifestyle programming (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023c).

3.3.4.9 Medical Transportation Program

The Medical Transportation Program provides medical transportation services and assistance in making medical appointment arrangements to members of the Wapekeka First Nation community. It provides transportation within the community for individuals accessing the Nursing station or Health office while also providing assistance with completing prior approval applications for long distance medical appointments. It also offers assistance with arrangements for accommodation and travel details for individuals attending medical appointments out of community including Sioux Lookout Meno Ya Win Health Centre or Red Lake Margaret Cochenour Memorial Hospital (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023i).

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3.3.4.10 Non-Insured Health Benefits (NHIB)

The Non-Insured Health Benefits Program provides services to community members for processing Non-Insured Health Service claims. This program also submits medical appointment travel, mileage, meal and accommodation requests on behalf of individual. It assists with making travel arrangements and maintains client documentation, receipts and related information (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023j).

3.3.5 Communications Services

3.3.5.1 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023e).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the Wapekeka First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Wapekeka First Nation has one school on reserve – Reverend Eleazear Memorial School which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 8 (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023k). The school provides cultural activities and has a Anishiniimowin immersion program (Languages Together) which promotes learning entirely in Oji-Cree during Kindergarten and evolving into a mostly English curriculum by the time students enter Grade 8 (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023k). A new school is currently under construction that will accommodate students from junior kindergarten to Grade 10 (211 Ontario North, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023k). The new school will include a native language and culture room. Secondary education is available through Northern Nishnawbe Education Council through Wahsa Distance Education Centre. Students can also attend high school off the reserve in Sioux Lookout and Thunder Bay (211 Ontario, Wapekeka First Nation, 2023l).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

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Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services, or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

Police services in Wapekeka are provided by Ontario First Nations Policing through arrangements with Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug. Services are administered by the OPP (Northwest Healthline, 2024).

Fire services are provided by a community fire department in Wapekeka (Northwest Healthline, 2024).

Emergency medical services in fly-in First Nation communities are limited in nature and tend to be supported by regional service centres. If emergency care is required within the Indigenous communities, patients are typically transported by air ambulance to the larger regional service centres. The larger regional centres have Emergency Medical Services (EMS) teams available, and they are well connected with road access.

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address socio-economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Wapekeka First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

Table 3-14 - Description of Community Infrastructure in Wapekeka First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 Water Treatment System built in 2000. ▪ Water Quality: Currently the community has no drinking water advisories. The community previously had a drinking water advisory from July 2002 to October 2007.	▪ Level 1 Wastewater System. ▪ Constructed in 1990. ▪ Facultative Lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	▪ Diesel. Served by Hydro One Remotes. ▪ Part of Watay Power Project. Pending, projected to be connected to the grid in December 2023.	No formal garbage collection; waste disposal at local dump site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

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3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

The majority of First Nations communities are reachable by remote airports or by winter roads. While some other communities have access to the provincial highway network.

Wapekeka First Nation is accessible via the Pickle Lake/ Kingfisher Winter Road Corridor. The NORT / Highway 808 is an all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake to North Caribou Lake First Nation. The Pickle Lake/Kingfisher corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities to the NORT. The Kingfisher Winter Road Corridor connects six First Nation communities (MNDM, 2020).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information is not currently available.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Wapekeka First Nation

Air transportion to/from Wapekeka First Nation is provided by Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023), Bearskin Airlines, and North Star Air (North Star Air, 2023) at Wapekeka Airport (211 Ontario North, 2023g).

3.7.3 Waterways in Wapekeka First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network.

Wapekeka First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds of Severn River and Winisk River – Coast (Government of Ontario, 2023). As noted in Section 2.2, there was historically a heavy dependence on rivers for travel, especially Big Trout Lake, Long Lake, Wapekeka Lake and tributaries of the Severn and Fawn Rivers (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985).

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3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The socio-economic baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that “well-being” means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall “well-being.”

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

CWB Index Scores in Wapekeka First Nation is described in Table 3-15.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Wapekeka First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
Wapekeka First Nation	46	13	73	46	53

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

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Wapekeka First Nation has a significantly low CWB score for education (13), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

The Wapekeka First Nation score for incomeis 46, which is below but comparable to First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

With a score of 73, the Wapekeka First Nation score for labour is comparable to but above those of First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Wapekeka First Nation has a housing score of 53, which is comparable to but below those of First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

The Wapekeka First Nation score of 46 for overall community well-being and safety is comparable to but below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Wapekeka First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at a district level.

The working age population in the Kenora District is projected to decline over the projection period from 41,115 in 2021 to 38,152 by 2043 (Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a). The unemployment rate within the District is lower than Ontario at just under 9%, however, the participation rate is 57% in comparison to 63% for Ontario (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

The Kenora District population has the lowest percentage of population with postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree in the RSA at 40% (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Over half of the population who pursued postsecondary education studied either architecture, engineering, and related trades, health and related field, or business, management, and public administration (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Kenora District over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecast based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 3,668 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 8.8%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Kenora District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	41,820	100%	21,040	50.3%	20,775	49.7%
2021	41,115	100%	20,860	50.7%	20,255	49.3%
2028	40,148	100%	20,611	51.3%	19,549	48.7%
2033	39,471	100%	20,434	51.8%	19,059	48.3%
2043	38,152	100%	20,086	52.6%	18,117	47.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	29,245	100%	15,300	52.3%	13,950	47.7%
Not in the labour force	21,750	100%	10,345	47.6%	11,405	52.4%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**52.3%**	**13,950**	**47.7%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 91.3% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Kenora District labour force is approximately 8.7%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	26,715	91.3%	13,850	90.5%	12,865	92.3%
Unemployed	2,530	8.7%	1,450	9.5%	1,080	7.7%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**100%**	**13,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in the Kenora District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Kenora District with 6,884 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.6% of the total jobs;
- The Kenora District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 6% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was natural resources, agriculture, and related production occupations with a 15% increase

Table 4-4: Kenora District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,861	5,301	440	9%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,448	1,615	167	12%
Health occupations	2,416	2,736	320	13%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	5,337	5,560	223	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	366	317	(49)	(13%)
Sales and service occupations	6,875	6,884	9	0%
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	4,907	5,378	471	10%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,109	1,271	162	15%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	839	836	(2)	(0%)
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Management occupations	1,471	1,430	(41)	(3%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023a.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the land.

The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains Wapekeka identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Kenora District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree at 40.1%, within this group females are more likely to have a degree in comparison to males; and
- 30.9% of the population was no certificate, diploma, or degree at 30.9%. Males account for 52.9% of this group and females 47.1%.

[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,750	30.9%	8,330	32.5%	7,420	29.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	14,800	29.0%	7,595	29.6%	7,205	28.4%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	20,440	40.1%	9,715	37.9%	10,725	42.3%
Total	**50,990**	**100%**	**25,640**	**100%**	**25,350**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Kenora District's population aged 15 years and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most common fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation; and
- The major fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents include education, humanities, architecture, engineering, and related trades, and personal, protective, and transportation services.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,030	9.9%	525	5.4%	1,510	14.1%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	4,570	22.4%	4,330	44.6%	235	2.2%
Health and related fields	3,405	16.7%	605	6.2%	2,805	26.1%
Personal, protective and transportation services	1,965	9.6%	1,205	12.4%	760	7.1%
Business, management and public administration	3,610	17.7%	1,005	10.3%	2,610	24.3%
Humanities	770	3.8%	295	3.0%	475	4.4%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	1,970	9.6%	515	5.3%	1,450	13.5%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	515	2.5%	300	3.1%	220	2.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	380	1.9%	200	2.1%	175	1.6%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	905	4.4%	605	6.2%	305	2.8%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	315	1.5%	130	1.3%	185	1.7%
Other	10	0.0%	-	0.0%	10	0.1%
Total	**20,445**	**100%**	**9,715**	**100%**	**10,740**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents total individual income by group for the population aged 15 years and over for 2020 in Kenora District, by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3% and 1.1%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 95 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74% of females were making under $60,000 while only 65% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	5,285	11.0%	2,885	12.1%	2,400	10.0%
$10,000 to $19,999	5,900	12.3%	2,580	10.8%	3,320	13.9%
$20,000 to $29,999	6,515	13.6%	2,860	12.0%	3,655	15.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	5,630	11.8%	2,590	10.9%	3,045	12.7%
$40,000 to $49,999	5,245	11.0%	2,395	10.0%	2,845	11.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,635	9.7%	2,180	9.1%	2,450	10.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	3,690	7.7%	1,870	7.8%	1,815	7.6%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,890	6.0%	1,505	6.3%	1,380	5.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,980	4.1%	1,090	4.6%	885	3.7%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,605	3.4%	935	3.9%	665	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	3,475	7.3%	2,250	9.4%	1,225	5.1%
$150,000 and over	990	2.1%	720	3.0%	270	1.1%
Total	**47,840**	**100%**	**23,860**	**100%**	**23,955**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents total household income for private households in 2020 in Kenora District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.8%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.7%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

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Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	495	2.0%
$5,000 to $9,999	185	0.7%
$10,000 to $14,999	430	1.7%
$15,000 to $19,999	480	1.9%
$20,000 to $24,999	955	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	925	3.7%
$30,000 to $34,999	925	3.7%
$35,000 to $39,999	920	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	885	3.6%
$45,000 to $49,999	970	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	1,920	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	1,835	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	1,690	6.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,485	6.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,375	5.5%
$100,000 to $124,999	2,920	11.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,045	8.2%
$150,000 to $199,999	2,510	10.1%
$200,000 and over	1,870	7.5%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Kenora District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Kenora District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Kenora District for 2006 and 2016 (Northern Policy Institute, 2019a).

- Between 2006 and 2016 there was a decline in GDP of just over 10%;
- These trends reflect changes in the size and occupational distribution of employment in the district; and
- The Kenora District represents 0.2% of Ontario's GDP in 2016.

Table 4-9: GDP for Kenora District (2006 – 2016) (Expressed in millions of dollars)

Year	2006	2016	2006 – 2016 Growth	2006 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,309	2,077	-232	-10.1%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The largest census subdivision within the Kenora District is the City of Kenora, which accounts for approximately 23% of the population. Table 4-10 presents a comparison of shelter affordability between the City of Kenora and Ontario. Both shelter costs and the cost of purchasing a house in Kenora are significantly less than the provincial averages (Choose Kenora, 2023).

Table 4-10: Shelter Costs and Dwelling Values, City of Kenora vs Ontario, 2016

	Owned – Kenora	Rented Kenora	Owned – Ontario	Rented – Ontario
Median shelter cost	$1,002	$882	$1,299	$1,045
Average shelter cost	$1,155	$873	$1,463	$1,109
Median dwelling value	$225,210	-	$400,496	-
Average dwelling value	$260,789	-	$506,409	-

Source: Choose Kenora, 2023.

Table 4-11 presents the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Kenora District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

Of the nearly 19,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Kenora District, 13% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-11: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Kenora District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	16,490	87%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	2,455	13%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**18,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

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4.2.3 Economic Development

Kenora District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 57 census subdivisions, 47 of which are First Nation communities. Combined, the City of Kenora, the City of Dryden, and the Municipality of Sioux Lookout make up 43% of the District's population.

Kenora District's economy is supported by several key sectors, including manufacturing, health care, public administration, forestry, mining services, culture and recreation, construction, and tourism.

The City of Kenora 5-year Tourism and Economic Development Strategy sets out three goals: tourism development, economic development, and tourism and economic foundations, with nine accompanying objectives. Of the nine objectives listed in the Strategy, two pertain to economic development (City of Kenora, 2021):

- Activate development on Kenora's vacant and underutilized lands:
  - Improve the development readiness of publicly owned residential, commercial, and industrial lands.
  - Improve awareness of development opportunities, incentives, and partnerships available for vacant and underutilized lands through marketing efforts.
- Support the growth and retention of local businesses and emerging sections:
  - Establish a centralized business hub and resource centre to support local businesses.
  - Position Kenora to take advantage of specific strategic sector opportunities.
  - Provide supports and information to new and existing businesses through community partner and City led initiatives.
  - Prioritize support of COVID-19 response and relief efforts to assist the local business community.

The Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2020-2025 Strategic Plan states the following goals for community innovation and development (Municipality of Sioux Lookout, 2020):

- Provide infrastructure and housing to meet the needs of our community, now and as it grows:
  - Confirm that our assets are sustainable and that they will meet our long-term needs.
  - Use municipal best practices to identify innovative approaches to managing our infrastructure.
  - Verify that our transportation infrastructure allows people to get around safely and efficiently.
  - Encourage an increase in the housing available in Sioux Lookout to meet our current and future needs.
- Collaborate with community partners to foster growth and economic development:
  - Work proactively with local and regional economic development groups to advance our community's best interests;
  - Support local efforts to improve Sioux Lookout as a place to do business.
  - Work with local partners to promote and encourage tourism.
  - Support public transportation to make it available and useful to as many of our residents as possible.
- Enable community growth through innovative, proactive planning:
  - Confirm that the Municipality's planning policies and practices are appropriate to address current needs and accommodate future growth.
  - Work to secure sufficient commercial property to attract businesses to Sioux Lookout.
  - Minimize regulatory obstacles to development while ensuring appropriate processes are followed.
  - Develop programs and policies that encourage new businesses to move to Sioux Lookout and existing ones to stay here.

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- Strengthen and enhance Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North":
  - Assure that YXL remains the #1 airport in our area.
  - Collaborate with the hospital to maintain a strong working relationship.
  - Consider the implications for Indigenous people of any Municipal policies.
  - Recognize that addressing our social issues enhances Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North".

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

TKG Group was established in 2018 and is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. In January 2023, TKG Group acquired Oshtugon Computers Inc. which includes a variety of retail stores in Sioux Lookout and Dryden (TKG Group, 2023).

Table 4-12 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Kenora District in 2018 and 2022. Trends of industry presence in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (24%) and wholesale trade (19%); and
- 9 of the 21 industries reported saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

Table 4-12: All Industry Presence in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	(68)	(14%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%
Utilities	317	257	(60)	(19%)
Construction	1,263	1,465	203	16%
Manufacturing	856	841	(15)	(2%)
Wholesale trade	178	211	34	19%
Retail trade	2,711	3,065	354	13%
Transportation and warehousing	1,159	1,225	66	6%
Information and cultural industries	191	149	(42)	(22%)
Finance and insurance	309	344	34	11%
Real estate and rental and leasing	234	233	(2)	(1%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	362	449	86	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	603	618	15	2%
Educational services	3,083	3,035	(48)	(2%)
Health care and social assistance	5,739	5,804	65	1%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	159	148	(11)	(7%)
Accommodation and food services	2,392	2,099	(294)	(12%)
Other services (except public administration)	890	912	22	3%
Public administration	6,553	7,691	1,137	17%
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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Table 4-13 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Kenora District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- One fifth of supply chain purchases are made within the Kenora District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 71%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $2.7 billion in 2020.

Table 4-13: Industry Supply Chain in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$82,131,318	71%	$34,088,922	29%	$116,220,240
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$35,424,541	32%	$76,226,128	68%	$111,650,669
Utilities	$9,915,523	9%	$95,573,353	91%	$105,488,876
Construction	$16,117,848	28%	$41,884,472	72%	$58,002,319
Manufacturing	$93,763,686	12%	$660,321,136	88%	$754,084,823
Wholesale trade	$6,607,724	5%	$130,808,674	95%	$137,416,398
Retail trade	$15,016,505	32%	$32,636,106	69%	$47,652,611
Transportation and warehousing	$48,012,938	27%	$133,398,064	74%	$181,411,002
Information and cultural industries	$6,910,886	8%	$77,926,191	92%	$84,837,077
Finance and insurance	$12,429,802	11%	$101,717,452	89%	$114,147,254
Real estate and rental and leasing	$16,538,649	18%	$75,636,547	82%	$92,175,195
Professional, scientific and technical services	$22,789,884	12%	$167,108,687	88%	$189,898,571
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$16,133,056	100%	$16,133,056
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$25,759,590	14%	$164,189,535	86%	$189,949,124
Educational services	$5,793,313	9%	$61,154,772	91%	$66,948,085
Health care and social assistance	$105,874,888	38%	$169,778,168	62%	$275,653,057
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$1,275,636	18%	$5,857,726	82%	$7,133,362
Accommodation and food services	$9,545,225	29%	$23,391,635	71%	$32,936,860
Other services (except public administration)	$13,278,305	18%	$60,078,353	82%	$73,356,658
Public administration	$23,094,364	40%	$34,620,644	60%	$57,715,009
Total	**$550,280,625**	**20%**	**$2,162,529,621**	**80%**	**$2,712,810,246**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c.

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Table 4-14 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Kenora District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (82.8%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.6% of demand met in-region;
- Seven industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $7.26 billion.

Table 4-14: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$84,483,367	52.6%	$76,021,015	47.4%	$160,504,382
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$39,675,550	4.8%	$781,595,917	95.2%	$821,271,467
Utilities	$21,477,418	14.1%	$131,307,986	85.9%	$152,785,404
Construction	$202,953,204	36.4%	$354,216,245	63.6%	$557,169,449
Manufacturing	$128,558,292	8.3%	$1,422,504,777	91.7%	$1,551,063,068
Wholesale trade	$15,005,164	6.0%	$236,240,971	94.0%	$251,246,135
Retail trade	$128,500,153	46.3%	$149,214,831	53.7%	$277,714,984
Transportation and warehousing	$76,862,236	25.4%	$225,595,087	74.6%	$302,457,323
Information and cultural industries	$18,912,155	10.8%	$156,511,099	89.2%	$175,423,254
Finance and insurance	$30,550,767	9.5%	$292,256,351	90.5%	$322,807,118
Real estate and rental and leasing	$60,144,985	21.7%	$216,698,840	78.3%	$276,843,825
Professional, scientific and technical services	$30,773,484	11.1%	$247,155,550	88.9%	$277,929,034
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$16,682,896	100.0%	$16,682,896
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$28,793,773	13.8%	$179,389,765	86.2%	$208,183,538
Educational services	$42,104,692	12.9%	$284,274,877	87.1%	$326,379,569
Health care and social assistance	$158,376,692	26.5%	$440,397,103	73.5%	$598,773,796
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$5,397,799	17.5%	$25,446,522	82.5%	$30,844,321
Accommodation and food services	$62,664,118	42.3%	$85,508,628	57.7%	$148,172,746
Other services (except public administration)	$60,024,194	33.8%	$117,721,690	66.2%	$177,745,884
Public administration	$52,357,561	8.3%	$574,959,029	91.7%	$627,316,591
Total	**$1,247,615,605**	**17.2%**	**$6,013,699,178**	**82.8%**	**$7,261,314,784**

Source: Lightcast, 2023d.

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-15 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction;
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting;
- Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:
- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above one indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 222 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 6 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 68 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.37 in 2018 and 1.17 in 2022.

Table 4-15: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%	5.9	6.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	-68	(14%)	1.4	1.2

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Wapekeka First Nation heavily utilizes the land around Big Trout Lake with a strong reliance on the Fawn River system. Hunting occurs throughout the Wapekeka First Nation community with multiple community members hunting the entire year.

Moose, caribou, beaver and marten have been identified as being species that are hunted (Wataynikaneyap Project, 2018). Trapping corridors and trails are used to access hunting areas. Some community members fly to the Asheweig River to hunt (Wataynikaneyap Project, 2018). Trapping occurs mostly to the north as Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug traplines are to the south. Fishing in the Asheweig River system for walleye, sturgeon, whitefish, pike is common (Wataynikaneyap Project, 2018). Areas along Big Trout Lake, Long Dog, Fawn River and Bug River and Mishwamakan River are also important areas for fishing and trapping. During the fall caribou hunt, families would meet at the confluence of the Sachigo and Severn Rivers (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

Fawn-Otter River is an important location for members of Wapekeka First Nation (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). There are multiple summer travel routes – two of the main routes include Big Trout Lake from Wapekeka and the Fawn River (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). The Fawn River was an important HBC supply route to Fort Severn and Winisk (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). Once air transport became more popular, this route continued to be utilized by community members (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). Other summer routes include travel between Kasabonika and Big Trout Lake via Wapekeka Lake (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). Wapekeka First Nation community members use two main winter travel routes – north and east of Wapekeka Lake and Otter Lake between the Witegoo River on the west and Ghost Lake on the east, extending along Fawn River. A second commoonly used winter travel route is south of Big Trout Lake, centred on the Bug and Mishwamakan Rivers (Reading the maps of the Kayahna Region, 1985). A precontact unmarked burial site was found in 1988 when the Wapekeka First Nation airstrip was under construction (Hamilton, 2004).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/Mushkeego and Métis Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinaabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego and Métis Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time, Wapekeka First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the Public Lands Act.

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to a Community Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Wapekeka First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Fisheries Management Plan

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river system in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake and river environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h). Wapekeka First Nation and its traditional territory lies within FMZ 2.

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities, have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

Little information is publicly available about this community's documented plans for land use (if any exist); however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA)/Impact Assessment (IA).

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6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act.* Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Wapekeka First Nation available at this time.

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6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Wapekeka First Nation has one community store – Wapekeka Community Store (211 Ontario North, 2023g).

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Wapekeka First Nation Reserve.

In the region, provincial parks include:

- Fawn River Provincial Park

Declared in 1989, the Fawn River Provincial Park is located in close proximity to Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation and borders the Wapekeka First Nation. It has existing recreational activities such as fishing, hunting, canoeing, camping and snowmobiling, and also has three Indigenous people operated traplines. Traditional activities such as harvesting are carried out in the park (Government of Ontario, 2021a).

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the “Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory” and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).”

- Albany River Provincial Park

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The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Wapekeka First Nation Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

- Severn River Conservation Reserve

The Severn River Conservation Reserve is located within the Severn River watershed and contains several important core natural heritage areas that are inventoried and protected by the Ministry of Natural Resources as Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) (Government of Ontario, 2021b). The Severn River watershed also holds cultural importance for First Nation communities, such as the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation who use the historic canoe routes within the watershed and the lakes and rivers for fishing (Wildlands League, 2013).

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March 11, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Wapekeka First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sainnawap,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Wapekeka First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
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- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Wapekeka First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox
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March 14, 2024

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April 11, 2024

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May 8, 2024

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We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 829 8399 2314 **Passcode:** 395582

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

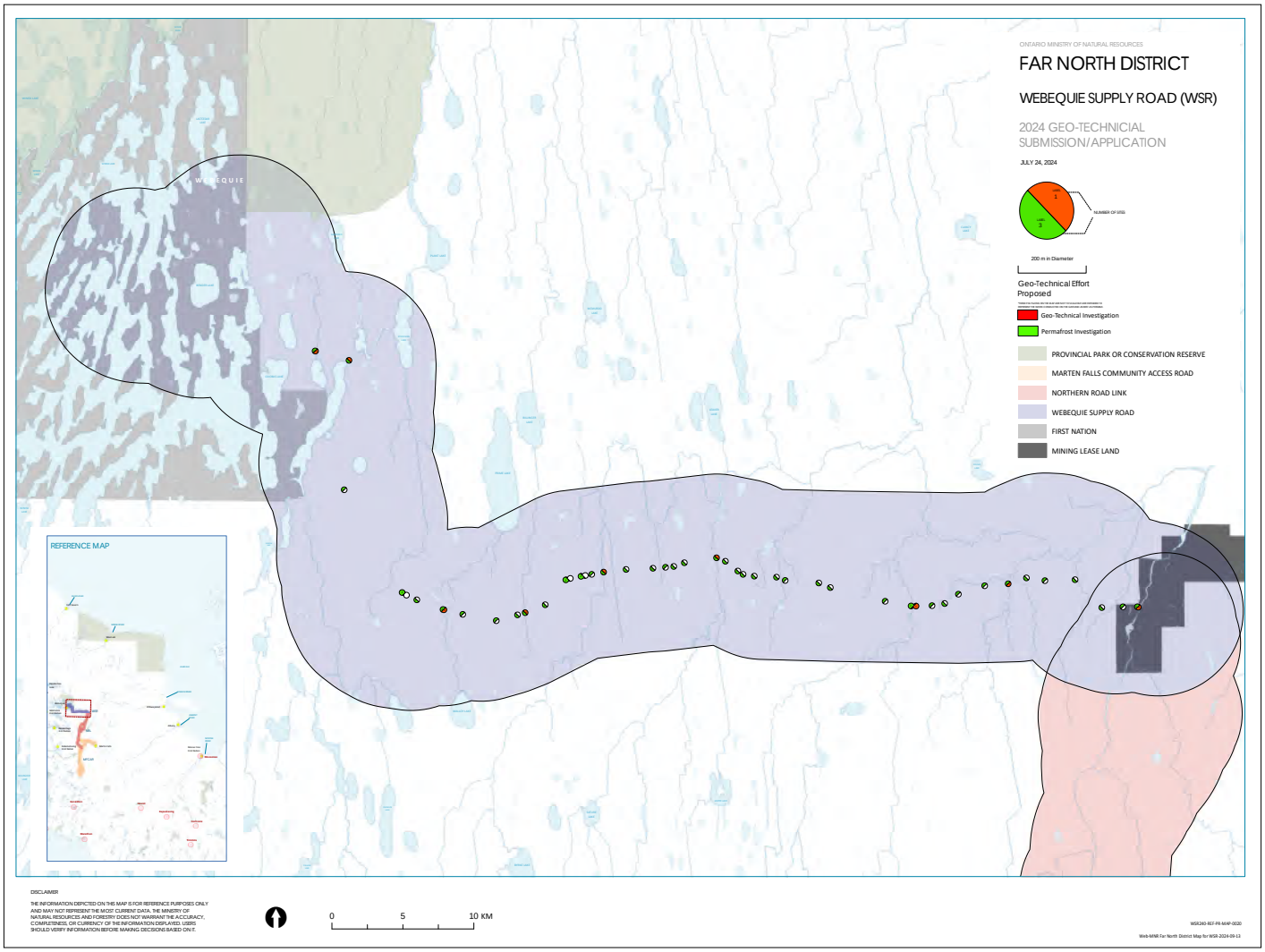
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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September 20, 2024

Chief Brennan Sainnawap
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

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November 1, 2024

Brennan Sainnawap
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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

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December 16, 2024

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FIELD NOTICE

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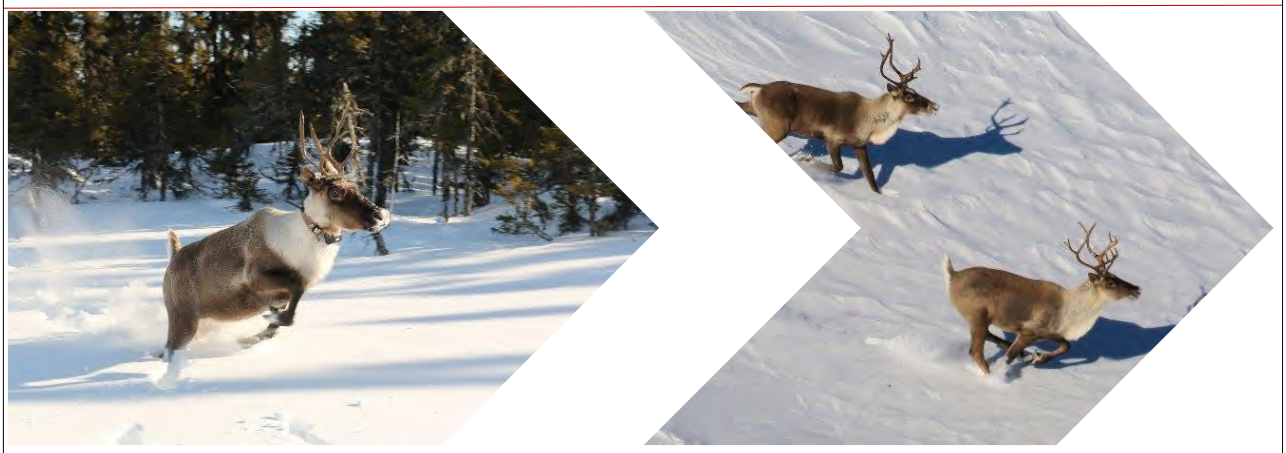
JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

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WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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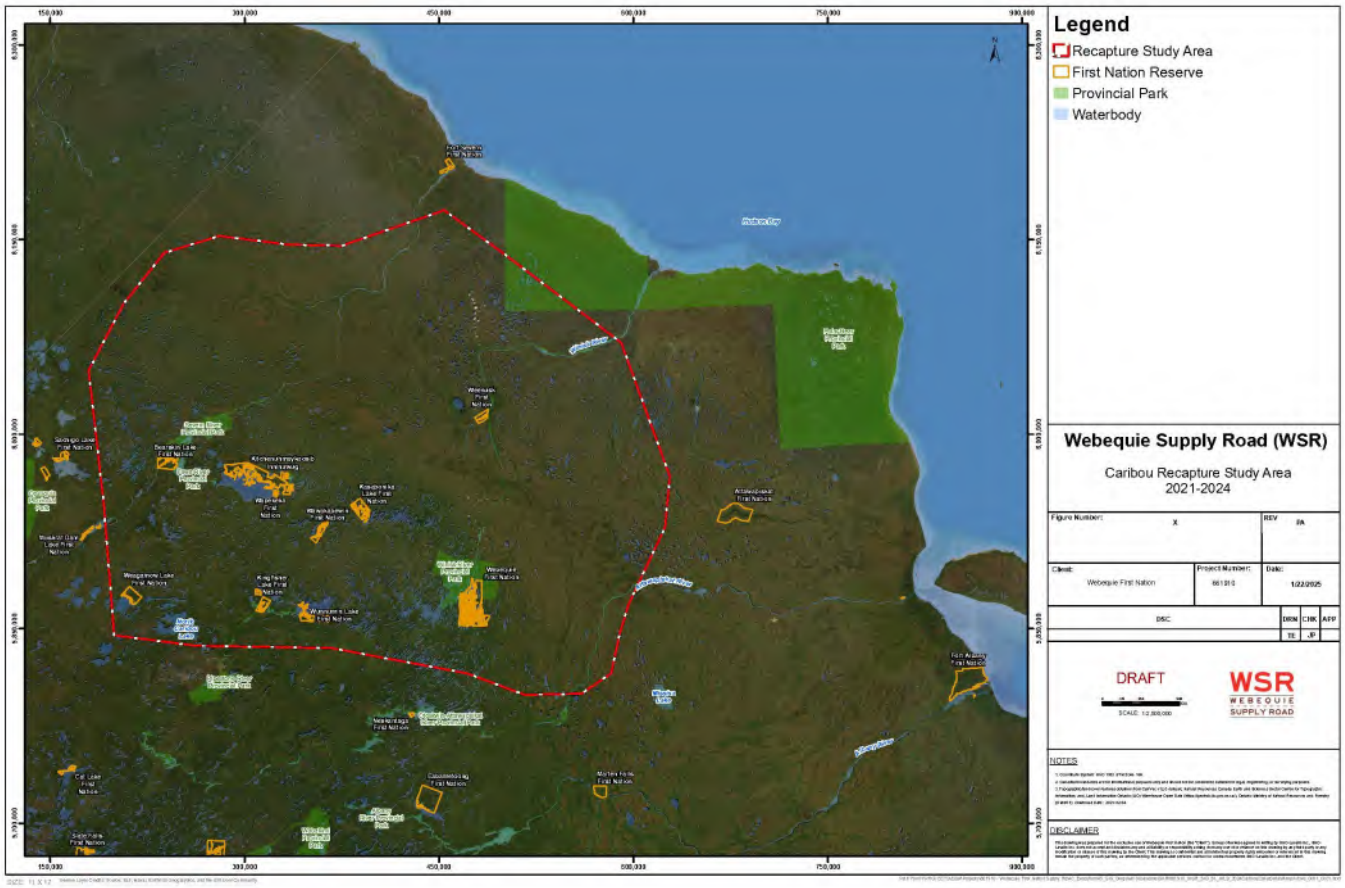
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January 24, 2025

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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June 9, 2025

Brennan Sainnawap
Wapekeka First Nation
PO Box 2
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sainnawap,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (refer to attached project location key plan).

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The Draft EAR/IS and information on the review process is also available on the WSR Project Website: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/draftea**.

What is not included in Draft EAR/IS at this time is the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders. This document will be provided to your community when the draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review (August 8, 2025). In the interim, consultation and engagement activities and feedback we received from your specific community are documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2 and 3 previously sent to you at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca under "**Documents**".

Members of your community are encouraged to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca); Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca) or by letter mail until October 7, 2025 to the contacts below:

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Webequie First Nation
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Fort William First Nation,
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Don Parkinson
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191 The West Mall, Toronto,
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Sincerely,



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June 23, 2025

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July 10, 2025

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August 22, 2025

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We hope that this finds you and your community well.

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted for the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and have prepared the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

The Draft EAR/IS documents the evaluation of alternative routes considered for the WSR and presents the Preferred Route and location for supportive project infrastructure (e.g., construction camps, pits/quarries). It also documents the potential environmental, social, cultural and health impacts including cumulative effects, proposed mitigation measures, and engagement and consultation undertaken so far.

The Draft EAR/IS has been circulated in two stages:

1. Early Access for Indigenous Communities: 120-Day Review Period, June 9 to October 7, 2025
2. Public and Stakeholders: 60-Day Review Period, August 8 to **October 7, 2025**

The review period will end tomorrow, **October 7, 2025**. Comments and feedback can be provided via the Project Website (https://www.supplyroad.ca) or the Project email (wsrcomments@supplyroad.ca).

Engagement Options

Our team is available to meet with your community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest in the proposed methods below. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the Draft EAR/IS.

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS. The session will be facilitated by the Project Team to gain feedback from the

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	perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the Draft EAR/IS with the Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Draft EAR/IS facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the Project Team will discuss the Draft EAR/IS to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the Project Team will fax you the Draft EAR/IS presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the Project Team can present the Draft EAR/IS process with a local translator that the Project team will pay for to explain the Draft EAR/IS. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc.

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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AtkinsRéalis - Baseline / Référence

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Wawakapewin First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Wawakapewin First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if WWFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement WWFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program WWFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:49 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Dec 21, 2021 17:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:24 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:04 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting WWFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Marian tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 12:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting WWFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if WWFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded WWFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 10:35 Method: Fax
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:38 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 11:09 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting WWFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:34 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting WWFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and no option to leave a message.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:24 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from WWFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested WWFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering WWFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 10-English-2022-04-30.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:42 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:55 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:08 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:21 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and provided a link to access additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:14 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 02, 2022 18:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WWFN-2022-08-02.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster WWFN-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 02, 2022 18:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 09:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-08-12.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:48 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) on August 15, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed questions and concerns that had been previously raised by WWFN, regarding their recommendation to establish a Webequie First Nation-owned company for environmental monitoring, the number of water crossings and related studies to assess and mitigate impacts, the presence of Webequie First Nation community members at consultation meetings with WWFN, and WWFN's hesitancy to provide input on the Project since the proposed road is far from their community. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. There were no community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 WWFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-02.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16. The newsletter provided information about the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1 and Groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 13:55 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to WWFN on October 28, 2022. There was no answer and no option to leave a voicemail.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send each community a link to the session and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WWFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WWFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.

16:30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)’s Chief Anne Marie Beardy as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to WWFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2023 13:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WWFN on May 1, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WWFN-2023-04-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WWFN-2023-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2023 13:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WWFN-2023-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 14:33 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WWFN-2023-04-18.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 01, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Wawakapewin First Nation (WFN) on April 24, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by WFN. Don mentioned that the project team visited the community three years ago and so far, has heard comments about the location of major water crossings, participation of Webequie members in field studies and availability of aggregate supply for construction and maintenance of the road. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding WWFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding WWFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 09:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 06, 2023 09:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WWFN on July 17, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WWFN-2023-07-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WWFN Virtual Community Info Session Poster-2023-07-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 06, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WWFN on July 17, 2023, between 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-WWFN Virtual Community Info Session Poster-2023-07-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WWFN-2023-07-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 06, 2023 16:14 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Attached File: WSR-WWFN Virtual Community Info Session Poster-2023-07-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WWFN-2023-07-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 17, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) on July 17, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from WWFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from WWFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN)'s Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 WWFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 15:30 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 20, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Construction Camps and other Project opportunities, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-15.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-28.pdf
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Shibogama Tribal Council to try and find a phone number to follow up with Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer. McKenna tried calling the Chief's cell phone number but there was no answer.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for WWFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile WWFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 16:13 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Wawakapewin First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Anne Marie Beardy about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. There was no answer, so McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 14:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WWFN on June 3, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WWFN-2024-05-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WWFN-2024-05-22.pdf

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 14:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WWFN on June 3, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WWFN-2024-05-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WWFN-2024-05-22.pdf

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 15:33 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WWFN-2024-05-22.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WWFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 09, 2024 15:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WWFN on July 22, 2024, from 12:00-12:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WWFN-2024-07-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WWFN-2024-07-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 09, 2024 15:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
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Contact Date: Jul 09, 2024 16:11 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: Jul 22, 2024 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WWFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WWFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WWFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation’s (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 WWFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
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Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 12:11 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) band office to follow up with Chief Anne Marie Beardy regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. There was no answer. McKenna tried to leave a voice message but there was no option to leave a message.

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2024 11:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WWFN on December 16, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 WWFN-2024-12-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WWFN-2024-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2024 11:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WWFN on December 16, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WWFN-2024-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Wawakapewin First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WWFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 6, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 6, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.

Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 16:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WWFN on February 18, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WWFN-2025-02-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WWFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 17:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WWFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WWFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 11:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There were no participants from WWFN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS

Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Wawakapewin First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2025 10:50 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) containing the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and it is currently in transit to the community. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WWFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Anne Marie Beardy of Wawakapewin First Nation (WWFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Anne Marie Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Beardy with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WWFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wawakapewin First Nation's (WWFN) Chief Beardy with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

WSR
WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.



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- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Topographic/Landcover features obtained from Cen/Inc v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/), Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) Download Date: 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Wawakapewin First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Wawakapewin First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Wawakapewin First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Wawakapewin First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Wawakapewin First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Wawakapewin First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Wawakapewin First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Anne Marie Beardy, Wawakapewin First Nation Date

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Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

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Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Anne Marie Beardy
Wawakapewin First Nation
PO Box 477
Sioux Lookout, ON P8T 1A8

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Anne Marie Beardy,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Wawakapewin First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Wawakapewin First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Wawakapewin First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

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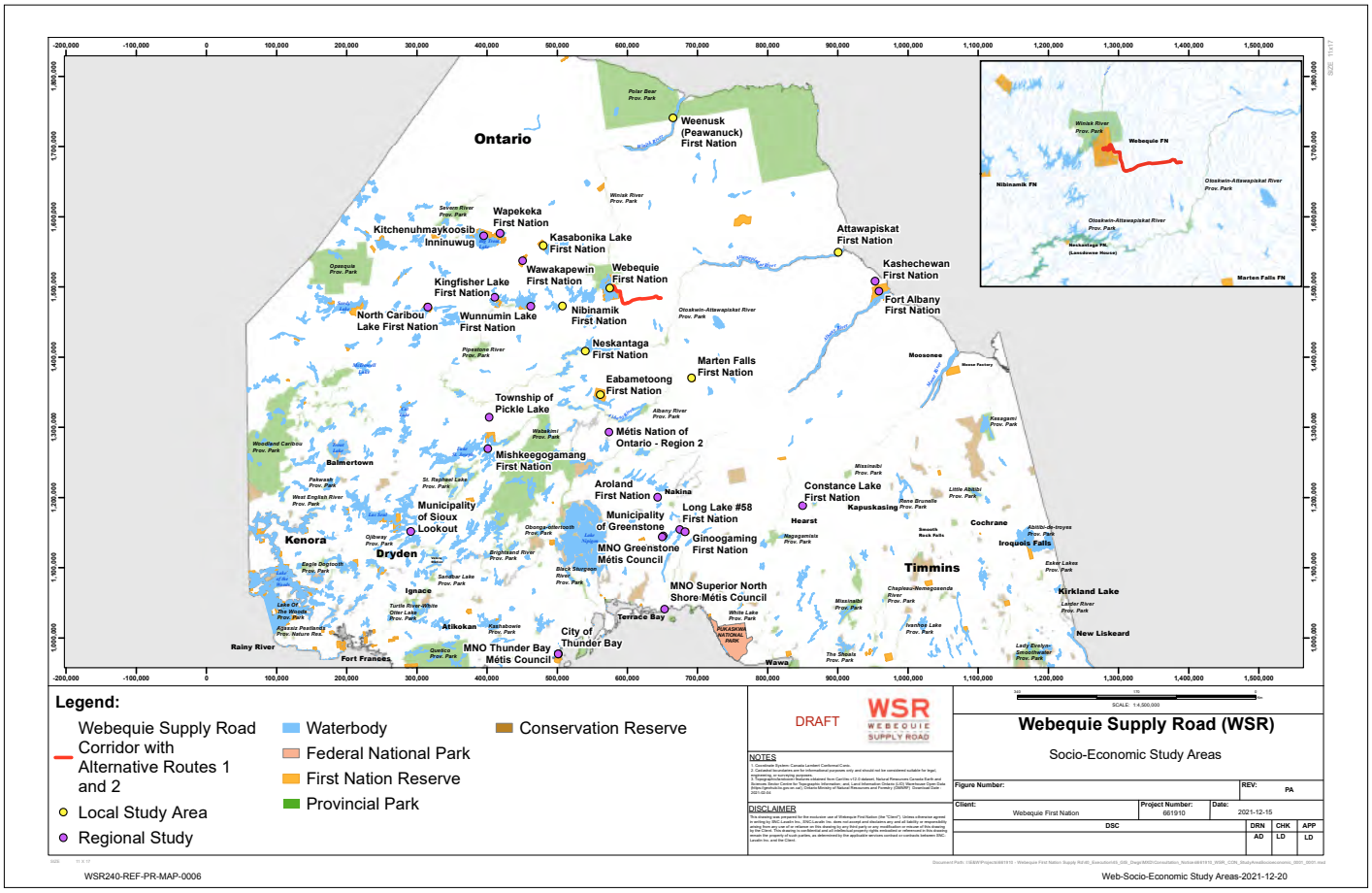

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December 20, 2021

Chief Anne Marie Beardy
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Anne Marie Beardy,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Wawakapewin First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

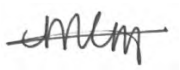
Next Steps

In order to confirm that Wawakapewin First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

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Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map

February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

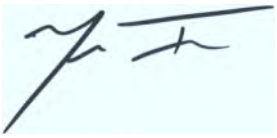
Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, ortechnicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platformsthat Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings,tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will payfor to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on Indigenous Knowledge. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: Indigenous Knowledge - Part 1.** The Project Team has planned an Indigenous Knowledge series, this upcoming week being the first part to that series.

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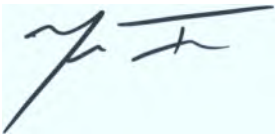

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March 4, 2022

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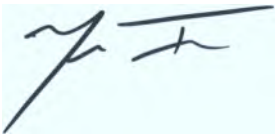

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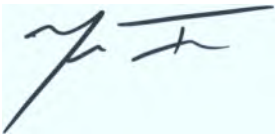

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April 1, 2022

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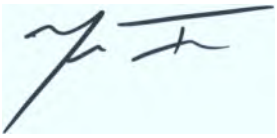

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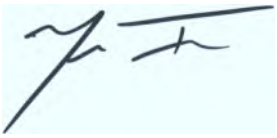

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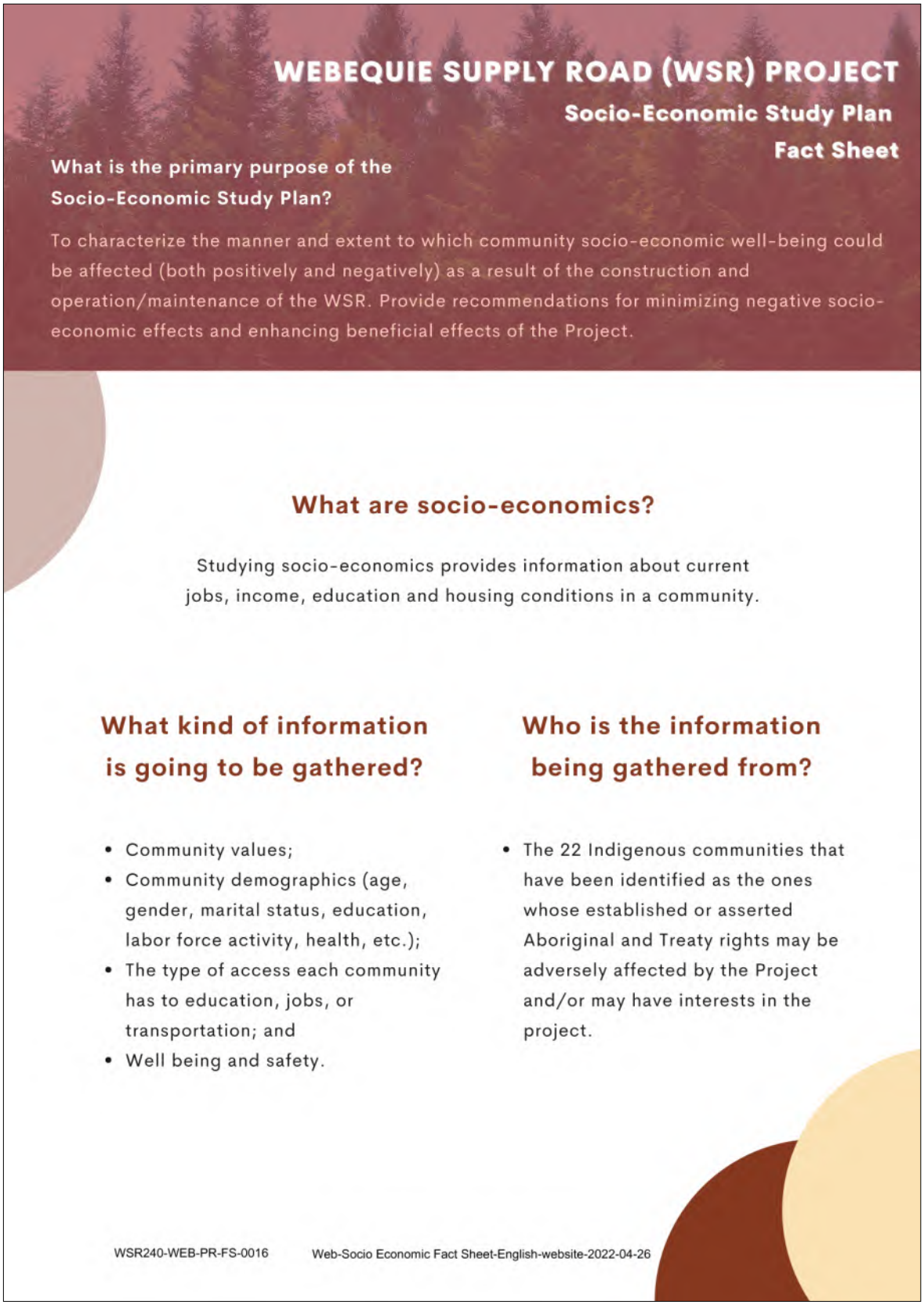

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR) PROJECT

Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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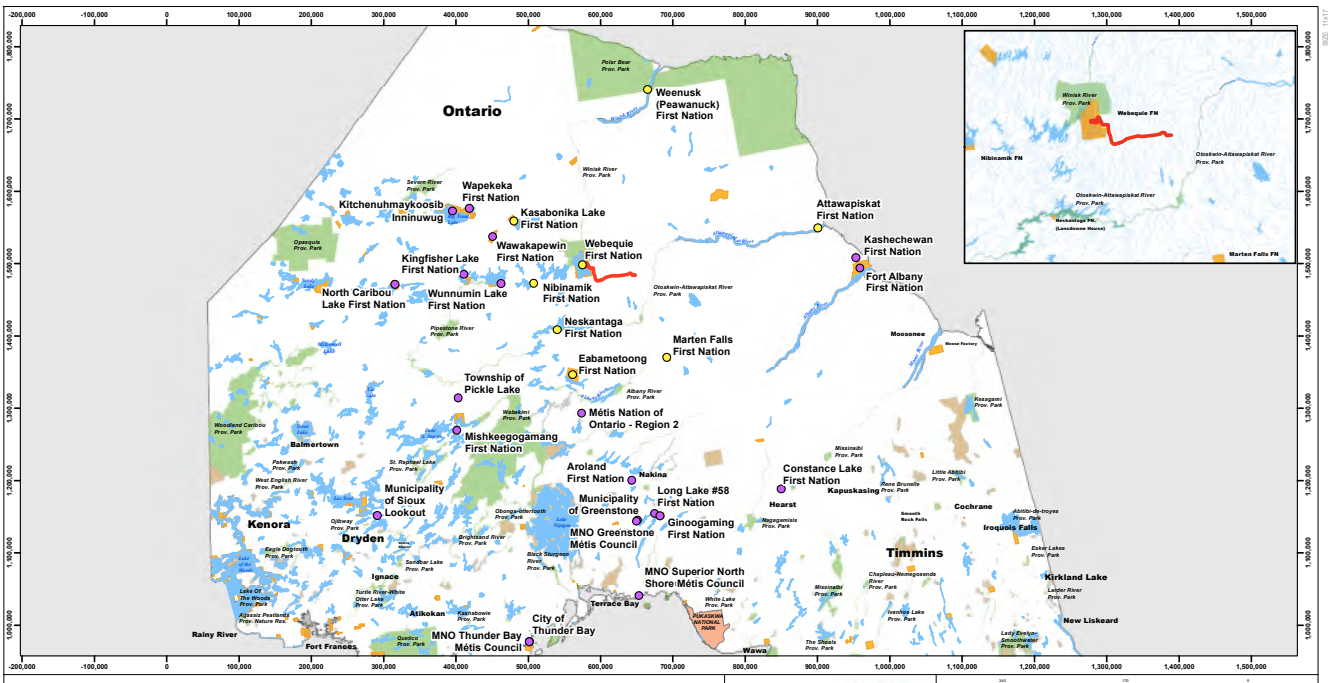

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December 20, 2021

Chief Anne Marie Beardy
Wawakapewin First Nation
P.O. Box 477
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Anne Marie Beardy,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Wawakapewin First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
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participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Wawakapewin First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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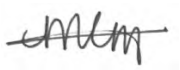

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Project Map

April 29, 2022

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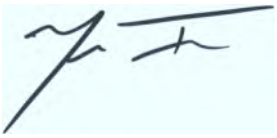

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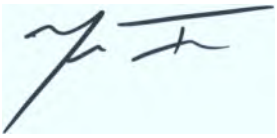

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May 27, 2022

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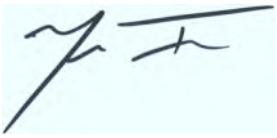

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June 10, 2022

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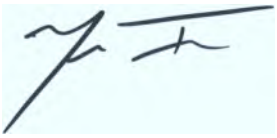

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June 24, 2022

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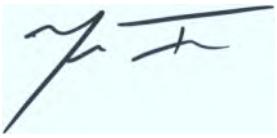

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Sincerely,



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July 26, 2022

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 2, 2022

Dear Chief Beardy,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, August 15 between 12pm and 1:30pm** for Wawakapewin First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1.5 hours in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://maverickav.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUsdOyupz4sGdYLhjjBwkwmROsgCgdq_g12.

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/wawakapewin/.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Anne Marie Beardy
Wawakapewin First Nation
P.O. Box 477
Sioux Lookout, ON
P8T 1A8

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Beardy:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
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We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

Dear Chief,

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Biweekly Radio and Livestreaming Series is Back

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November 30, 2022

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December 14, 2022

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March 9, 2023

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2

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March 17, 2023

Chief Anne Marie Beardy
Wawakapewin First Nation
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Beardy,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

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We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

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April 6, 2023

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May 24, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream
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June 1, 2023

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Beardy,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, and April 13, 2022 and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the WSR Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Wawakapewin First Nation is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for your community. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history

- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges
- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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June 14, 2023

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July 6, 2023

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As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Anne Marie Beardy
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Beardy:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

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- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

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Regional Consultation Lead
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January 31, 2024

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Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
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February 15, 2024

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February 22, 2024

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project. This information is preliminary at this time and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Wawakapewin First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Wawakapewin First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trustWebequie is an Anishinaabemowin Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation like many Indigenous Nations, and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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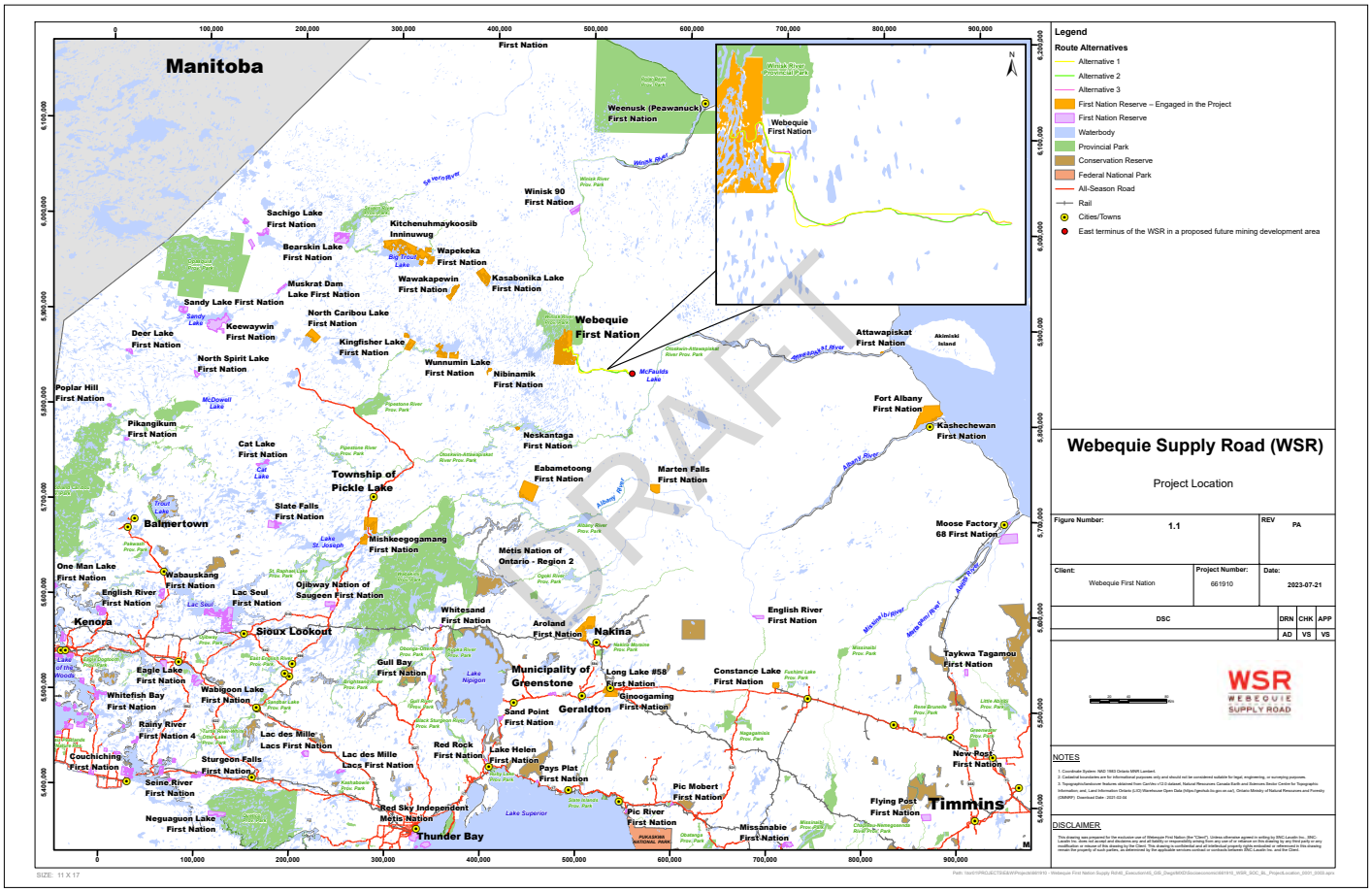
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Keewaywin First Nation
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Cat Lake First Nation
Township of Pickle Lake
Slate Falls First Nation
Balmertown
Mishkeegogamang First Nation
Metis Nation of Ontario - Region 2
One Man Lake First Nation
Wabauskang First Nation
English River First Nation
Lac Seul First Nation
Ojibway Nation of Saugeen First Nation
Kenora
Sioux Lookout
Whitesand First Nation
Aroland First Nation
Nakina
Eagle Lake First Nation
Gull Bay First Nation
Municipality of Greenstone
Long Lake #58 First Nation
Constance Lake First Nation
Whitefish Bay First Nation
Wabigoon Lake First Nation
Ginoogaming First Nation
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Sturgeon Falls First Nation
Lac des Mille Lacs First Nation
Red Rock First Nation
Lake Helen First Nation
Pays Plat First Nation
Seine River First Nation
Red Sky Independent Metis Nation
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Neguaguon Lake First Nation
Thunder Bay
Missanabie First Nation
Flying Post First Nation
Timmins
New Post First Nation
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Akimiski Island
Fort Albany First Nation
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Moose Factory 68 First Nation
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Taykwa Tagamou First Nation
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Alternative 3
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First Nation Reserve
Waterbody
Provincial Park
Conservation Reserve
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established claims staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada ()TRC, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR socio-economic baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples, with traditional territories that cover the lands. First Nations in the RSA are predominantly located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air and by winter road. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, are located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Métis Nation of Ontario, which is not part of Treaty No. 9.

Wawakapewin First Nation is located 565 km north of Thunder Bay and 125 km west of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. The community is situated on the southeast shore of Long Dog Lake which is part of the Asheweig River, a tributary of the Winisk River. It is accessible only by air for most of the year, water and winter road (Tbnewswatch, 2023).

The community is formally affiliated with Shibogama First Nations Management (MFNM), a registered not-for-profit Tribal Council (Windigo First Nations Council, 2023), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Wawapakewin is located in the census District of Kenora.

Wawakapewin First Nation has a Chief and one Councillor, with a custom electoral system, with the next election scheduled for September 9, 2025 (CIRNAC, 2023t).

2.2 Community History

The community of Wawakapewin First Nation is one of the smallest in Nishnawbe-Aski Nation. “The Wawakapewin area had been very important not only to its’ people but also to people and family clans from surrounding and outlaying communities, including Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka and Kasabonika Lake First Nations. This was due to the abundance of fish and game that is always present in the area caused by the convergence of four river systems into the Asheweig River which in turn flows into the Winisk River” (Wawakapewin First Nation, 2023a).

Wawakapewin First Nation have close connections with Wapekaka First Nation, Kasabonika Lake First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). There was a heavy dependence on rivers as a resource, especially Big Trout Lake, Long Dog Lake and Bug-Mishwamakan River (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). The historic record shows a population of Wawakapewin First Nation developed amongst the trading communities around trading posts over successive generations, and kinship ties and marriages between families occurring over time. Historically, Wawakapewin several households would

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Wawakapewin First Nation is currently exploring the feasibility of an all-season access road with Kasabonika First Nation. This could be explored as part of the Asheweig Winter Roads Corporation realignment (Wawakapewin First Nation, 2023b).

The collective vision statement of Shibogama First Nation Council, which Wawakapewin is part of, is “Payahtakenemowin” (peace of mind) for the Shibogama Communities. “We are strong, healthy people who respect and support all creation according to the teachings of our Elders.” (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023).

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Their Terms of Reference (ToR) for their Community Based Land Use Plan (CBLUP) identifies some key elements: the customs and practices of the Innineewuk are referred to as “Innineewuk Dodaamowin”. These are derived from “Natural Law”, the “Great Law” as given by the Creator and referred to as “ohtoonachcikawin”, the order of the Creator. The Innineewuk understand ohnacchikawin to be a conceptual framework that governs their primary relationships and responsibilities amongst themselves and every other aspect of their lives, referred to as, “nisootawaytamowin” or ‘as understood’.

The way of life, “natoopematesoowin”, sometimes referred to as “akiwpemateeswin” or earth life are the customs of the people and conforms to the nisootawayamowin, which includes the spirit life (achakacopemateesowin) contained in the ohnacchikawin (Wawakapewin First Nation, 2014).

Wawakapewin First Nation is a partner in the Thawikayhigan Limited Partnership (TKG Group), established in 2018, and which is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. The group, based in Thunder Bay, works to generate new economic opportunities for its communities. “This is our first business acquisition that will directly service our First Nations,” said Jonathon Mamakwa President of the TKG Group. “This is key in our overall plan in contributing to the development of healthy First Nation communities with vibrant economies that support future generations” (Dryden Now, 2023).

In September 2023, it was announced that the community of Wawakapewin is now connected to the provincial electricity system through the construction and operation of the Wataynikaneyap Power project (Wataynikaneyap Power, 2023). Lack of reliable power meant that limits were placed on the growth of the community, and now as a part owner of Wataynikaneyap Power, Wawakapewin First Nation is pleased to replace diesel generators as the primary source of electricity (Wataynikaneyap Power, 2023).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing the socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The Kenora District has a substantial population projected to have slight growth over the projection period, increasing from 66,000 in 2021 to 68,095 by 2043. Nearly half of the Kenora District population identifies as either First Nation, Métis, or Inuk. English is spoken in nearly all homes and there is a small percentage of in-migration to the District.

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population in the Kenora District for the period (2021 to 2043), broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period between 2016 and 2043 both the female population and the male population are forecast to increase..
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 32,895 to 35,716, an 8.6% increase.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 32,640 to 32,425, a 0.7% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 50.2% to 52.5% and the female population is forecast to decrease from 49.8% to 47.6%.

Table 3-1: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	32,895	50.2%	32,640	49.8%
2021	66,000	100%	33,400	50.6%	32,600	49.4%
2028	66,657	100%	34,120	51.2%	32,544	48.8%
2033	67,130	100%	34,644	51.6%	32,504	48.4%
2043	68,086	100%	35,716	52.5%	32,425	47.6%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents the forecasted population for the Kenora District over the projection period of 2016 to 2043 by age group. The age groups reported are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in the Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 14,440 to 12,527, a 13.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 41,820 to 38,152, an 8.8% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 9,275 to 21,313, a 129.8% increase.

Table 3-2: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Age Group (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	14,440	22%	41,820	64%	9,275	14%
2021	66,000	100%	14,065	21%	41,115	62%	10,820	16%
2028	67,129	100%	13,556	20%	40,148	60%	13,425	20%
2033	68,336	100%	13,204	19%	39,471	58%	15,661	23%
2043	71,992	100%	12,527	17%	38,152	53%	21,313	30%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Kenora District by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity of the population in the Kenora District population is summarized as follows:

- 50.6% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous.
- The majority of the population identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 43.1% of the population, followed by Métis (6.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuit.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Kenora District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	27,815	43.1%
Métis	4,070	6.3%
Inuit	30	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	32,680	50.6%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Kenora District in 2021. Languages used by the population in Kenora District in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Kenora District speak English while at home at approximately 94%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 5.5%, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 1.1% of homes at 0.7% and 0.4%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Kenora District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	59,670	93.5%
Indigenous Languages	3,510	5.5%
Other Non-Official Languages	430	0.7%
French	225	0.4%
Total	**63,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of residents of the Kenora District in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date one or five years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date one year or five years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did one year, or five years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Kenora District is summarized as follows:

- 90.6% of residents were identified as "non-movers", 50.6% (29,440) of which were male and 49.4% (28,705) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 9.4% of the population, 48.9% (2,950) of which were male and 51.2 % (3,090) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Kenora District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	58,140	90.6%	29,440	90.9%	28,705	90.3%
Movers	6,035	9.4%	2,950	9.1%	3,090	9.7%
Total	**64,175**	**100%**	**32,390**	**100%**	**31,795**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Kenora District residents for 2021.

- 4% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Kenora District (2021)

Immigration Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	62,160	96%	31,465	96%	30,700	96%
Immigrants	2,490	4%	1,185	4%	1,305	4%
Total	**64,650**	**100%**	**32,650**	**100%**	**32,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people. In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level.

In general, the Kenora District has 32,914 dwellings, 75% of which are occupied by usual residents. The Kenora District has the highest number of dwellings occupied by non usual residents in the RSA. This is likely due to the high number of cottagers within the region. The majority of the dwellings in the district are owned however the Kenora District has the largest percentage of government or band housing with just over 20% of occupied dwellings falling within this category. Over 60% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Most of the dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed over 20 years ago, 50% of which were built prior to 1980. Most occupied dwellings are considered suitable for the household size and less than 20% require major repairs.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Kenora District. Private dwellings occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 32,914 total private dwellings in the Kenora District as of 2021.
- Of the 32,914 private dwellings, 24,818 (75.4%) are occupied by usual residents.

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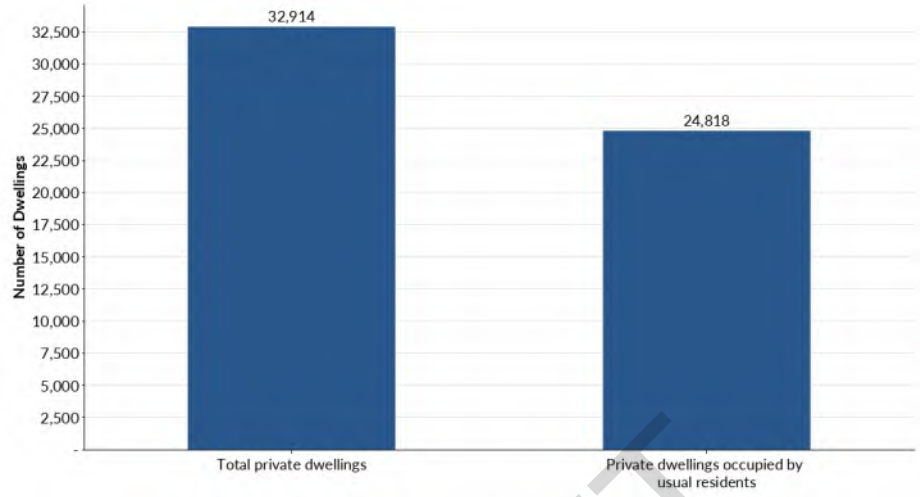
Figure 3-1: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Kenora District, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Kenora District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached home at 81%;
- Apartments make up 10.1% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.3%.

Table 3-7: Kenora District – Occupied Private Dwellings by Structure Type, 2021

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	20,100	81%
Semi-detached house	1,745	7%
Row house	915	3.7%
Apartment or flat in duplex	700	2.8%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	550	2.2%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	535	2.2%
Other single-attached house	200	0.8%
Moveable dwelling	75	0.3%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Kenora District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Kenora District are owned at 59.8%; and
- Occupied private dwellings which are rented or considered to be provided by the local government or band housing are nearly equal at 19.5% and 20.7% respectively.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Kenora District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	14,835	59.8%
Renter	4,840	19.5%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	5,140	20.7%
Total	**24,815**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Kenora District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 34%.
- The least number of households are occupied by four persons at 12%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	6,835	28%
2 persons	8,385	34%
3 persons	3,470	14%
4 persons	3,005	12%
5 persons or more	3.130	13%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Kenora District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 25% followed by 8 or more rooms at 22.6%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

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Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	6,210	25.0%
5 rooms	5,155	20.8%
6 rooms	4,350	17.5%
7 rooms	3,500	14.1%
8 or more rooms	5,605	22.6%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and conditions of dwellings for Kenora District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Kenora District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 29% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2011 to 2015 is the smallest group with 4.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- 80.8% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 4,760 dwellings were constructed which comprises less than 20% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Kenora District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	5,300	21.4%
1961 to 1980	7,200	29.0%
1981 to 1990	3,770	15.2%
1991 to 2000	3,790	15.3%
2001 to 2005	1,290	5.2%
2006 to 2010	1,170	4.7%
2011 to 2015	1,055	4.3%
2016 to 2021	1,245	5.0%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 9.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Kenora District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	22,540	90.8%
Not suitable	2,285	9.2%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles, or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 17.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Kenora District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	20,535	82.7%
Major repairs needed	4,290	17.3%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in Wawakapewin First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Wawakapewin First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Wawakapewin First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020, Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Wawakapewin Council to provide child protection services to the families who reside in the Districts of Kenora and Thunder Bay (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. Prior to Tikinagan support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities. There were reports of harms inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and family.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.1.2 Family Well-Being Program

The Family Well-Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improve the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counseling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Wawakapewin First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.2 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

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3.3.3 Health Services

3.3.3.1 Nursing Station

The closest Nursing Station is located in Kasabonika Lake First Nation, 37 km NE of Wawakapewin First Nation. It coordinates health care services through visiting community health nurses, visiting Physicians and Home Care workers. It provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops in areas that may include Child Care, Diabetes, Elders & Chronic Disease, Immunization, Sexual Health and Communicable Diseases.

They address individual health care needs by providing treatment of on-going health problems, emergency services, advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. They also provide assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Kasabonika Lake First Nation, 2023al).

3.3.3.2 Community Mental Wellness Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Community Mental Wellness Team provides mental health supports and services in its communities including counselling, crisis support, clinical consultation, case management and workshops to support mental wellness. It aims to improve access to needed specialized services where gaps exist and coordinate training for community frontline workers (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023a).

3.3.3.3 Crisis Response Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Crisis Response Team promotes the safety of each community through the emergency response plans coordinated by the area resource teams. It facilitates intervention, counselling and support group services for community members who are experiencing some form of crisis. It offers service coordination service to mobilize local resources and support communities in the preparing of resources for the COVID-19 pandemic (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023b).

3.3.3.4 Youth Well-Being Team

The Youth Well-Being Team provides mental wellness support to Shibogama youth while they are away from their home communities attending Sioux North and Pelican Falls First Nation high school, as well as youth receiving specialized services/ treatment while in Sioux Lookout. Some of the services offered include counselling, expressive arts therapy, land-based and cultural activities and referrals for specialized services. This program also offers a variety of youth activities at the "Shib Crib" on Front Street in Sioux Lookout as a comfortable and safe environment where youth can claim the space as their own to socialize with their friends, while participating in positive lifestyle programming (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023c).

3.3.4 Communications Services

3.3.4.1 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas. It also provides opportunity for workshops and education sessions for staff and patients (211 Ontario North, Wawakapewin First Nation, 2023b).

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3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation rates were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for the Wawakapewin First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

The Shibogama Education Department provides assistance tWawakapewin First Nation Wawakapewin First Nation students, but there is no school on-reserve (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023e). It is the hope of the community leadership that the recent connection of the community to the provincial grid, a new school may enable community members to return to the community on a sustainable basis (Tbnewswatch, 2023).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Service (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments.

NAPS is the largest First Nations police service in Canada, serving 34 communities in the Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory which covers two-thirds of Ontario (NAPS, 2023). NAPS is headquartered in Thunder Bay and divided into three regions – Northeast, Northwest and Central Region (NAPS Detachments, 2023). They currently employ 230 uniformed officers and 40 civilians (NAPS, 2023).

It is understood that police services are not available in Wawapakewin; however, the NAPS detachment in Kasabonika Lake First Nation has a detachment of 3 constables, approximately 45 km away (NAPS, 2023).

Emergency medical services in fly-in First Nation communities are limited in nature and tend to be supported by regional service centres. If emergency care is required within the Indigenous communities, patients are typically transported by air ambulance to the larger regional service centres. In Wawakapewin, health services are available at the Kasabonika Lake nursing station, approximately 37 km away, and hospital care is available in Sioux Lookout via the Kasabonika Lake airstrip.

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address socio-economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

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3.6 Community Infrastructure

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Wawakapewin First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Wawakapewin First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Small System Water Treatment System built in 1998. Construction of new wells and water plant underway. ▪ Water Quality: There is no current drinking water advisory for the community. The long-term drinking water advisory was lifted in March 2022 following investments in new wells and package treatment plant and training.	N/A	▪ The community was connected to the provincial electricity system in September 2023 as part of the Wataynikaneyap Power project.	Wawakapewin First Nation refuse site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016).

Most of the First Nations communities in the Regional Study Area are only reachable by remote airports or by winter roads, while other communities, predominantly in the south, have access to the provincial highway network.

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Wawakapewin First Nation is accessible via the Pickle Lake/ Kingfisher – Asheweig Winter Road Corridor which connects to the Northern Ontario Resource Trail (NORT) / Highway 808, an all-season road that runs north from Pickle Lake. The Kingfisher – Asheweig Winter Road corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities from the NORT. The Kingfisher – Asheweig Winter Road Corridor connects six First Nation communities (MNDM, 2020).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information is not currently available.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Wawakapewin First Nation

Air transport for Wawakapewin First Nation is provided by float plane seasonally, e.g., via charter plane companies such as Bamaji Air Inc. (Bamaji Air Inc., 2023). The closest airstrip is at Kasabonika Lake First Nation, 37 km from the community.

3.7.3 Waterways in Wawakapewin First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network. Wawakapewin First Nation traditional territories are within the secondary watersheds of Severn River and Winisk River (Government of Ontario, 2023).

Historically, summer travel routes were used by Wawakapewin community members in the early spring to travel to other communities, in particular Wapekeka First Nation on Angling Lake and Kitchenuhmaykoosib on Big Trout Lake, connecting from the Asheweig River watershed to the Otter River and Fawn River watersheds, as part of the Severn River system. Community members also travelled to Kasabonika Lake First Nation along the Asheweig River; to a lesser extent to the south as far as North Caribou Lake First Nation, Pickle Lake and Mishkeegogamang First Nation; and southeast to Neskantaga First Nation on Attawapiskat Lake, via Wunnummin First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation.

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The socio-economic baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

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One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Wawakapewin First Nation's CWB Index Scores are not available.

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

Table 3-15 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-15: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.
Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Wawakapewin First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level.

The working age population in Kenora District is projected to decline over the projection period of 2021 to 2043 from 41,115 in 2021 to 38,152 by 2043 (Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a). The unemployment rate within the District is lower than Ontario at just under 9%, however, the participation rate is 57% in comparison to 63% for Ontario (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

The Kenora District population has the lowest percentage of population with postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree in the RSA at 40% (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Over half of the population who pursued postsecondary education studied either architecture, engineering, and related trades, health and related field, or business, management, and public administration (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Kenora District over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 3,668 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 8.8%.

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Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Kenora District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	41,820	100%	21,040	50.3%	20,775	49.7%
2021	41,115	100%	20,860	50.7%	20,255	49.3%
2028	40,148	100%	20,611	51.3%	19,549	48.7%
2033	39,471	100%	20,434	51.8%	19,059	48.3%
2043	38,152	100%	20,086	52.6%	18,117	47.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

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Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	29,245	100%	15,300	52.3%	13,950	47.7%
Not in the labour force	21,750	100%	10,345	47.6%	11,405	52.4%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**52.3%**	**13,950**	**47.7%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 91.3% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Kenora District labour force is approximately 8.7%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	26,715	91.3%	13,850	90.5%	12,865	92.3%
Unemployed	2,530	8.7%	1,450	9.5%	1,080	7.7%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**100%**	**13,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in the Kenora District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Kenora District with 6,884 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.6% of the total jobs;
- The Kenora District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 6% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was natural resources, agriculture, and related production occupations with a 15% increase

Table 4-4: Kenora District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,861	5,301	440	9%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,448	1,615	167	12%
Health occupations	2,416	2,736	320	13%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	5,337	5,560	223	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	366	317	(49)	(13%)
Sales and service occupations	6,875	6,884	9	0%
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	4,907	5,378	471	10%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,109	1,271	162	15%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	839	836	(2)	(0%)
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Management occupations	1,471	1,430	(41)	(3%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the Land.

The Knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustain Wawakapewin identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Kenora District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree at 40.1%, within this group females are more likely to have a degree in comparison to males; and
- 30.9% of the population was no certificate, diploma, or degree at 30.9%. Males account for 52.9% of this group and females 47.1%.

[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,750	30.9%	8,330	32.5%	7,420	29.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	14,800	29.0%	7,595	29.6%	7,205	28.4%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	20,440	40.1%	9,715	37.9%	10,725	42.3%
Total	**50,990**	**100%**	**25,640**	**100%**	**25,350**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Kenora District population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most common fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation; and
- The major fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents include education, humanities, architecture, engineering, and related trades, and personal, protective, and transportation services.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,030	9.9%	525	5.4%	1,510	14.1%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	4,570	22.4%	4,330	44.6%	235	2.2%
Health and related fields	3,405	16.7%	605	6.2%	2,805	26.1%
Personal, protective and transportation services	1,965	9.6%	1,205	12.4%	760	7.1%
Business, management and public administration	3,610	17.7%	1,005	10.3%	2,610	24.3%
Humanities	770	3.8%	295	3.0%	475	4.4%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	1,970	9.6%	515	5.3%	1,450	13.5%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	515	2.5%	300	3.1%	220	2.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	380	1.9%	200	2.1%	175	1.6%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	905	4.4%	605	6.2%	305	2.8%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	315	1.5%	130	1.3%	185	1.7%
Other	10	0.0%	-	0.0%	10	0.1%
Total	**20,445**	**100%**	**9,715**	**100%**	**10,740**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in the Kenora District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3% and 1.1%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 95 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74% of females were making under $60,000 while only 65% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	5,285	11.0%	2,885	12.1%	2,400	10.0%
$10,000 to $19,999	5,900	12.3%	2,580	10.8%	3,320	13.9%
$20,000 to $29,999	6,515	13.6%	2,860	12.0%	3,655	15.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	5,630	11.8%	2,590	10.9%	3,045	12.7%
$40,000 to $49,999	5,245	11.0%	2,395	10.0%	2,845	11.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,635	9.7%	2,180	9.1%	2,450	10.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	3,690	7.7%	1,870	7.8%	1,815	7.6%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,890	6.0%	1,505	6.3%	1,380	5.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,980	4.1%	1,090	4.6%	885	3.7%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,605	3.4%	935	3.9%	665	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	3,475	7.3%	2,250	9.4%	1,225	5.1%
$150,000 and over	990	2.1%	720	3.0%	270	1.1%
Total	**47,840**	**100%**	**23,860**	**100%**	**23,955**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Kenora District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.8%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.7%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

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Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	495	2.0%
$5,000 to $9,999	185	0.7%
$10,000 to $14,999	430	1.7%
$15,000 to $19,999	480	1.9%
$20,000 to $24,999	955	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	925	3.7%
$30,000 to $34,999	925	3.7%
$35,000 to $39,999	920	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	885	3.6%
$45,000 to $49,999	970	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	1,920	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	1,835	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	1,690	6.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,485	6.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,375	5.5%
$100,000 to $124,999	2,920	11.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,045	8.2%
$150,000 to $199,999	2,510	10.1%
$200,000 and over	1,870	7.5%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Kenora District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Kenora District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Kenora District for 2006 and 2016 (Northern Policy Institute, 2019a).

- Between 2006 and 2016 there was a decline in GDP of just over 10%;
- These trends reflect changes in the size and occupational distribution of employment in the district; and
- The Kenora District represents 0.2% of Ontario's GDP in 2016.

Table 4-9: GDP for Kenora District (2006 – 2016) (Expressed in millions of dollars)

Year	2006	2016	2006 – 2016 Growth	2006 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,309	2,077	-232	-10.1%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The largest census subdivision within the Kenora District is the City of Kenora, which accounts for approximately 23% of the population. Table 4-10 presents a comparison of shelter affordability between the City of Kenora and Ontario. Both shelter costs and the cost of purchasing a house in Kenora are significantly less than the provincial averages (Choose Kenora, 2023).

Table 4-10: Shelter Costs and Dwelling Values, City of Kenora vs Ontario, 2016

	Owned – Kenora	Rented Kenora	Owned – Ontario	Rented – Ontario
Median shelter cost	$1,002	$882	$1,299	$1,045
Average shelter cost	$1,155	$873	$1,463	$1,109
Median dwelling value	$225,210	-	$400,496	-
Average dwelling value	$260,789	-	$506,409	-

Source: Choose Kenora, 2023.

Table 4-11 present the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Kenora District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

Of the nearly 19,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Kenora District, 13% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-11: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Kenora District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	16,490	87%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	2,455	13%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**18,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

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4.2.3 Economic Development

The Kenora District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 57 census subdivisions, 47 of which are First Nation communities. Combined, the City of Kenora, the City of Dryden, and the Municipality of Sioux Lookout make up 43% of the District's population.

Kenora District's economy is supported by several key sectors, including manufacturing, health care, public administration, forestry, mining services, culture and recreation, construction, and tourism.

The City of Kenora 5-year Tourism and Economic Development Strategy sets out three goals: tourism development, economic development, and tourism and economic foundations, with nine accompanying objectives. Of the nine objectives listed in the Strategy, two pertain to economic development (City of Kenora, 2021):

- Activate development on Kenora's vacant and underutilized lands:
  - Improve the development readiness of publicly owned residential, commercial, and industrial lands.
  - Improve awareness of development opportunities, incentives, and partnerships available for vacant and underutilized lands through marketing efforts.
- Support the growth and retention of local businesses and emerging sections:
  - Establish a centralized business hub and resource centre to support local businesses.
  - Position Kenora to take advantage of specific strategic sector opportunities.
  - Provide supports and information to new and existing businesses through community partner and City led initiatives.
  - Prioritize support of COVID-19 response and relief efforts to assist the local business community.

The Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2020-2025 Strategic Plan states the following goals for community innovation and development (Municipality of Sioux Lookout, 2020):

- Provide infrastructure and housing to meet the needs of our community, now and as it grows:
  - Confirm that our assets are sustainable and that they will meet our long-term needs.
  - Use municipal best practices to identify innovative approaches to managing our infrastructure.
  - Verify that our transportation infrastructure allows people to get around safely and efficiently.
  - Encourage an increase in the housing available in Sioux Lookout to meet our current and future needs.
- Collaborate with community partners to foster growth and economic development:
  - Work proactively with local and regional economic development groups to advance our community's best interests;
  - Support local efforts to improve Sioux Lookout as a place to do business.
  - Work with local partners to promote and encourage tourism.
  - Support public transportation to make it available and useful to as many of our residents as possible.
- Enable community growth through innovative, proactive planning:
  - Confirm that the Municipality's planning policies and practices are appropriate to address current needs and accommodate future growth.
  - Work to secure sufficient commercial property to attract businesses to Sioux Lookout.
  - Minimize regulatory obstacles to development while ensuring appropriate processes are followed.
  - Develop programs and policies that encourage new businesses to move to Sioux Lookout and existing ones to stay here.

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- Strengthen and enhance Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North":
  - Assure that YXL remains the #1 airport in our area.
  - Collaborate with the hospital to maintain a strong working relationship.
  - Consider the implications for Indigenous people of any Municipal policies.
  - Recognize that addressing our social issues enhances Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North".

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

TKG Group was established in 2018 and is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. In January 2023, TKG Group acquired Oshtugon Computers Inc. which includes a variety of retail stores in Sioux Lookout and Dryden (TKG Group, 2023).

According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Table 4-12 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Kenora District in 2018 and 2022. Trends of industry presence in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (24%) and wholesale trade (19%); and
- 9 of the 21 industries reported saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

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[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

Table 4-12: All Industry Presence in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	(68)	(14%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%
Utilities	317	257	(60)	(19%)
Construction	1,263	1,465	203	16%
Manufacturing	856	841	(15)	(2%)
Wholesale trade	178	211	34	19%
Retail trade	2,711	3,065	354	13%
Transportation and warehousing	1,159	1,225	66	6%
Information and cultural industries	191	149	(42)	(22%)
Finance and insurance	309	344	34	11%
Real estate and rental and leasing	234	233	(2)	(1%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	362	449	86	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	603	618	15	2%
Educational services	3,083	3,035	(48)	(2%)
Health care and social assistance	5,739	5,804	65	1%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	159	148	(11)	(7%)
Accommodation and food services	2,392	2,099	(294)	(12%)
Other services (except public administration)	890	912	22	3%
Public administration	6,553	7,691	1,137	17%
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

Table 4-13 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Kenora District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- One fifth of supply chain purchases are made within the Kenora District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 71%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $2.7 billion in 2020.

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Table 4-13: Industry Supply Chain in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$82,131,318	71%	$34,088,922	29%	$116,220,240
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$35,424,541	32%	$76,226,128	68%	$111,650,669
Utilities	$9,915,523	9%	$95,573,353	91%	$105,488,876
Construction	$16,117,848	28%	$41,884,472	72%	$58,002,319
Manufacturing	$93,763,686	12%	$660,321,136	88%	$754,084,823
Wholesale trade	$6,607,724	5%	$130,808,674	95%	$137,416,398
Retail trade	$15,016,505	32%	$32,636,106	69%	$47,652,611
Transportation and warehousing	$48,012,938	27%	$133,398,064	74%	$181,411,002
Information and cultural industries	$6,910,886	8%	$77,926,191	92%	$84,837,077
Finance and insurance	$12,429,802	11%	$101,717,452	89%	$114,147,254
Real estate and rental and leasing	$16,538,649	18%	$75,636,547	82%	$92,175,195
Professional, scientific and technical services	$22,789,884	12%	$167,108,687	88%	$189,898,571
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$16,133,056	100%	$16,133,056
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$25,759,590	14%	$164,189,535	86%	$189,949,124
Educational services	$5,793,313	9%	$61,154,772	91%	$66,948,085
Health care and social assistance	$105,874,888	38%	$169,778,168	62%	$275,653,057
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$1,275,636	18%	$5,857,726	82%	$7,133,362
Accommodation and food services	$9,545,225	29%	$23,391,635	71%	$32,936,860
Other services (except public administration)	$13,278,305	18%	$60,078,353	82%	$73,356,658
Public administration	$23,094,364	40%	$34,620,644	60%	$57,715,009
Total	**$550,280,625**	**20%**	**$2,162,529,621**	**80%**	**$2,712,810,246**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c.

Table 4-14 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Kenora District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (82.8%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.6% of demand met in-region;
- Seven industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $7.26 billion.

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Table 4-14: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$84,483,367	52.6%	$76,021,015	47.4%	$160,504,382
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$39,675,550	4.8%	$781,595,917	95.2%	$821,271,467
Utilities	$21,477,418	14.1%	$131,307,986	85.9%	$152,785,404
Construction	$202,953,204	36.4%	$354,216,245	63.6%	$557,169,449
Manufacturing	$128,558,292	8.3%	$1,422,504,777	91.7%	$1,551,063,068
Wholesale trade	$15,005,164	6.0%	$236,240,971	94.0%	$251,246,135
Retail trade	$128,500,153	46.3%	$149,214,831	53.7%	$277,714,984
Transportation and warehousing	$76,862,236	25.4%	$225,595,087	74.6%	$302,457,323
Information and cultural industries	$18,912,155	10.8%	$156,511,099	89.2%	$175,423,254
Finance and insurance	$30,550,767	9.5%	$292,256,351	90.5%	$322,807,118
Real estate and rental and leasing	$60,144,985	21.7%	$216,698,840	78.3%	$276,843,825
Professional, scientific and technical services	$30,773,484	11.1%	$247,155,550	88.9%	$277,929,034
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$16,682,896	100.0%	$16,682,896
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$28,793,773	13.8%	$179,389,765	86.2%	$208,183,538
Educational services	$42,104,692	12.9%	$284,274,877	87.1%	$326,379,569
Health care and social assistance	$158,376,692	26.5%	$440,397,103	73.5%	$598,773,796
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$5,397,799	17.5%	$25,446,522	82.5%	$30,844,321
Accommodation and food services	$62,664,118	42.3%	$85,508,628	57.7%	$148,172,746
Other services (except public administration)	$60,024,194	33.8%	$117,721,690	66.2%	$177,745,884
Public administration	$52,357,561	8.3%	$574,959,029	91.7%	$627,316,591
Total	$1,247,615,605	17.2%	$6,013,699,178	82.8%	$7,261,314,784

Source: Lightcast, 2023d.

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-15 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction;
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting;
- Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:
- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 222 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 6 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 68 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.37 in 2018 and 1.17 in 2022.

Table 4-15: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%	5.9	6.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	-68	(14%)	1.4	1.2

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Wawakapewin First Nation members continue to hunt, fish and trap as a means of community sustainability (Smith, 2011). Wawakawepin is a small and relatively new community, although the area of Long Dog Lake has been used traditionally by the First Nations of the area for generations. Previous studies indicate close historical ties with surrounding First Nation communities, including Wapekeka, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Kasabonika Lake, Kingfisher Lake, and Wunnumin First Nations (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Wawakapewin First Nation households historically travelled to these communities for the summer for work, fishing, and family and friend connections, returning in time for trapping and hunting in the area.

Trapping and Hunting occurs primarily in the Long Dog Lake and surrounding area, to the north around the Otter River and Bug-Mishwamakan River; as well as the area between the Frog and Otter Rivers (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Community members typically utilize Big Trout Lake or Bug-Mishwamakan River, and Long Dog Lake (less often) for fishing (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

The Wawakapewin website provides a passage about the origin of the community's name which comes from an old community document. The passage illustrates a picture of cultural continuity and way of life of times past, as follows:

> *"The necessary tasks of making the morning fire in the akewiganun (moss covered teepees), outside checks, cleansing and prayer and the meal of whatever, was, as always, the first order of the day.*
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> *Then began the home preparation. Cleaning and tidying, the heavier skins and the lighter rabbitskin woven blankets and garments hung outside on smooth poles tied between trees. Water hauled from the river in heavy leather pails. Short wood gathering forays for immediate use. The stock piling would be done later by the young men using dog teams to haul the dry wood.*
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> *The shorter distance rabbit snares and fish weirs would be checked. If food was caught or was available, then the mid-day meal would be prepared and eaten. The men, most often, would be gone the full day with various hunting and checking activities.*

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The children gave balance and enjoyment to these activities because they were all part of them. The old accorded respect in all actions of others. Yet, they tended to chores according to their ability.

It was at this time that people began going onto the river where dry grass and mud-insulated fishing holes were. They sat on a skin mat wrapped in an old rabbit skin robe as they jigged their baited bone fish hooks.

Along the length of the river, seen from a distance, the people sat in a diminishing, meandering line. In other words, wawakapewuk, hence the name Wawakapewin." (Wawakapewin, 2024)

The Wawakapewin area has a historic importance for many First Nation communities in the area owing to an abundance of fish and game, where several river systems converge, and its location near the height of land between the Severn and Winisk River systems.

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NON-TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/Mushkeego and Métis Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinaabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego and Métis Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time, Wawakapewin First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/ Transportation Studies were available for review for Wawakapewin First Nation.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act, 2010* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Fisheries Management Plan

Fisheries Management Planning as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and rivers and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake and river system in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h). Wawakapewin First Nation and its traditional territory lies within FMZ 2.

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

In 2014, 's the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Wawakapewin First Nation CBLUP was approved (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2023c). Wawakapewin First Nation has identified an Area of Interest for Planning (AIP). This preliminary area has been drawn based on an understanding of historical and traditional use of the land. The Wawakapewin First Nation AIP is 205,514 ha in size (seeFigure 6-1). The CBLUP will inform decisions on proposal for land and resource use. The ToR outlines that the CBLUP will address the following land uses (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2023c):

- Traditional use;
- Tourism and eco-tourism;
- Climate change and adaptation;
- Protection for culturally sensitive sites;

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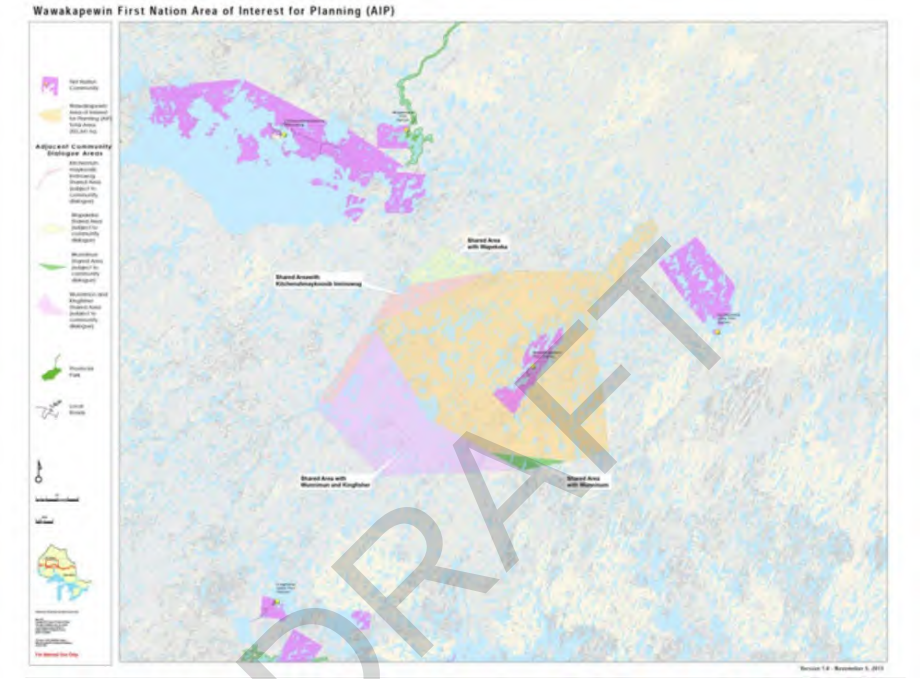
- Protection for the environment (plants, animals, waterways, source water, species at risk, landscape features);
- Mineral exploration and mining;
- Forestry including non timber forest products;
- Recreation; and
- Infrastructure considerations.

Figure 6-1: Wawakapewin First Nation AIP



Source: Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2023c.

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6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through Environmental Assessments (EA)/Impact Assessments (IA) and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Wawakapewin First Nation available at this time.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest

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revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Wawakapewin First Nation Reserve.

In the region, provincial parks include:

- Severn River Conservation Reserve

The Severn River Conservation Reserve is located within the Severn River watershed and contains several important core natural heritage areas that are inventoried and protected by the Ministry of Natural Resources as Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) (Government of Ontario, 2021b). The Severn River watershed also holds cultural importance for First Nation communities, such as the Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation who use the historic canoe routes within the watershed and the lakes and rivers for fishing (Wildlands League, 2013).

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the "Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory" and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991)."

- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Wawakapewin First Nation Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Wawakapewin First Nation Reserve.

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March 11, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Wawakapewin First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Beardy,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Wawakapewin First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
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- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Wawakapewin First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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March 14, 2024

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April 4, 2024

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of Consultation

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There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

The WSR Project Team will be sending a link to your community prior to the information session, so stay tuned and watch out for your community's invitation letter. In the meantime, please visit supplyroad.ca to find information on the WSR Project.

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May 22, 2024

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In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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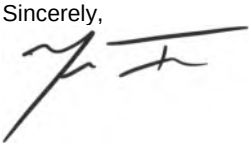

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Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

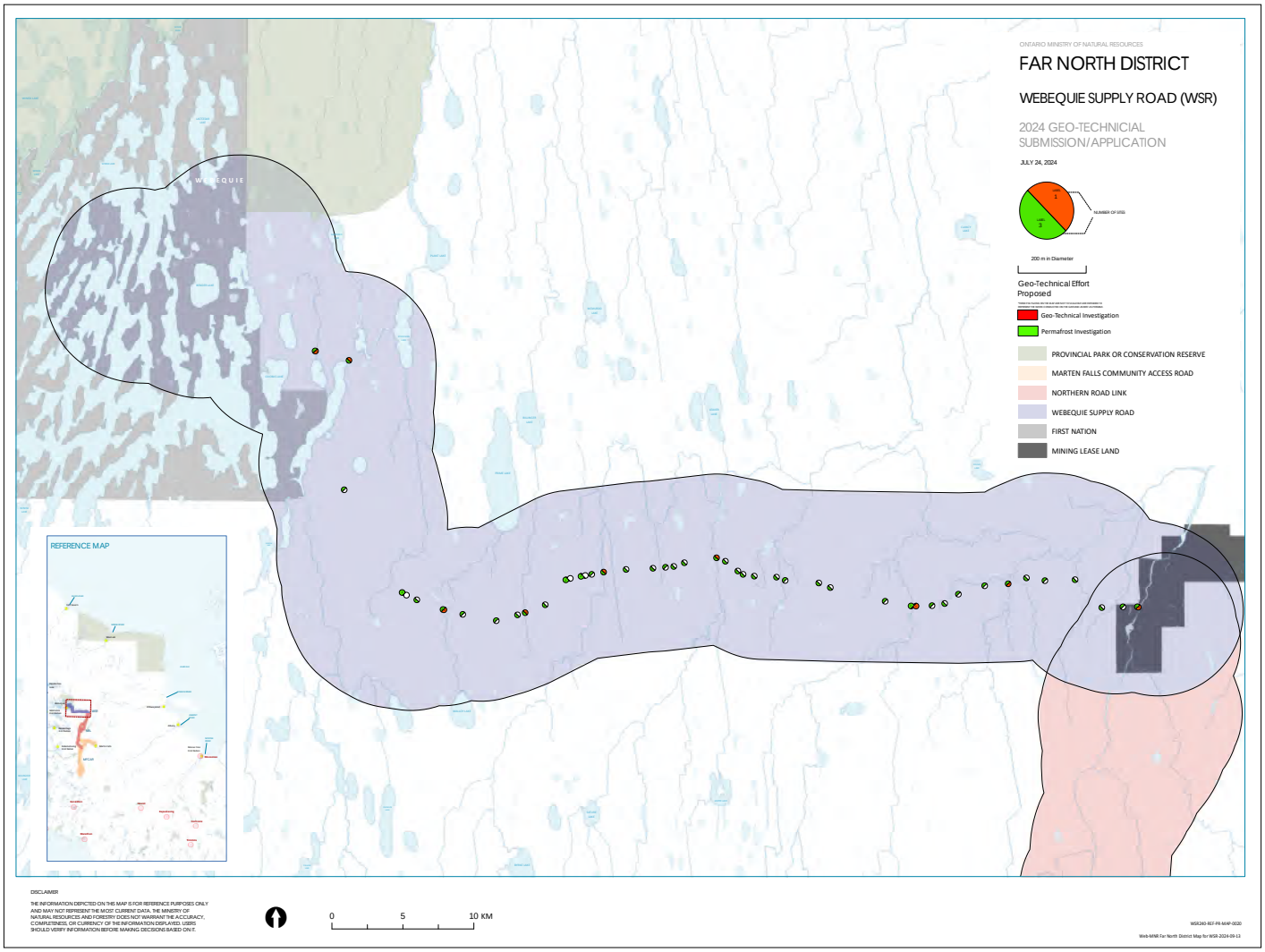
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR)
2024 GEO-TECHNICIAL SUBMISSION/APPLICATION
JULY 24, 2024
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Permafrost Investigation
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WEBEQUIE
SUPPLY ROAD

September 20, 2024

Chief Anne Marie Beardy
Wawakapewin First Nation
P.O. Box 477
Sioux Lookout, ON
P8T 1A8

Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Beardy,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
Sita Chinnadurai, A/Project Manager, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

November 1, 2024

Anne Marie Beardy
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Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

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- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

November 13, 2024

Dear Chief,

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

Engagement Opportunities

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

December 5, 2024

Dear Chief Beardy,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, December 16th from 2:00-2:45 PM EST for Wawakapewin First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82956400487?pwd=G0i8xJewQlVJhULtBt3pVftpMvTNi8.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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December 16, 2024

Chief Anne Marie Beardy
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Dear Chief Beardy,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 6, 2024.

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FIELD NOTICE

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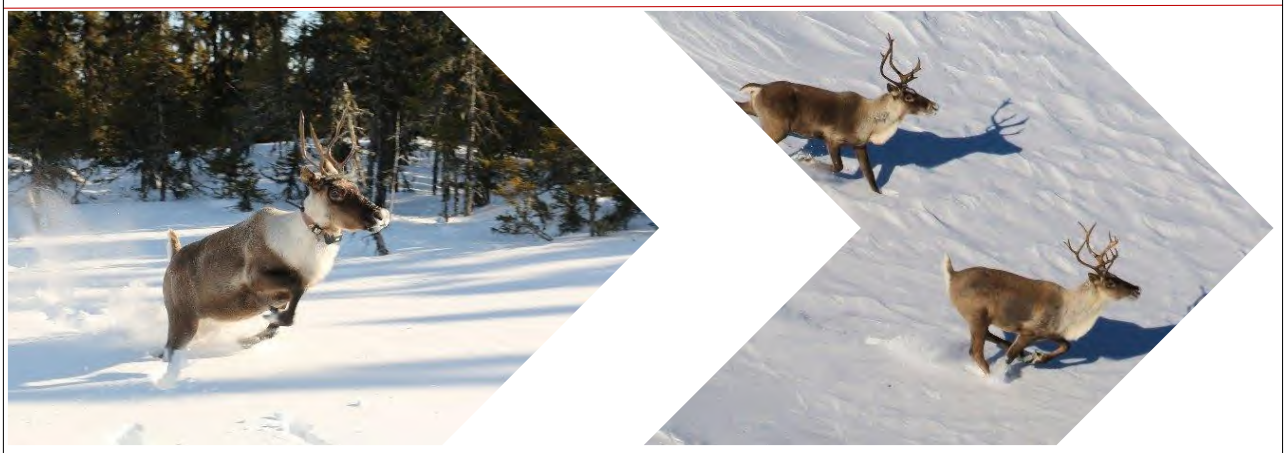
JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

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In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

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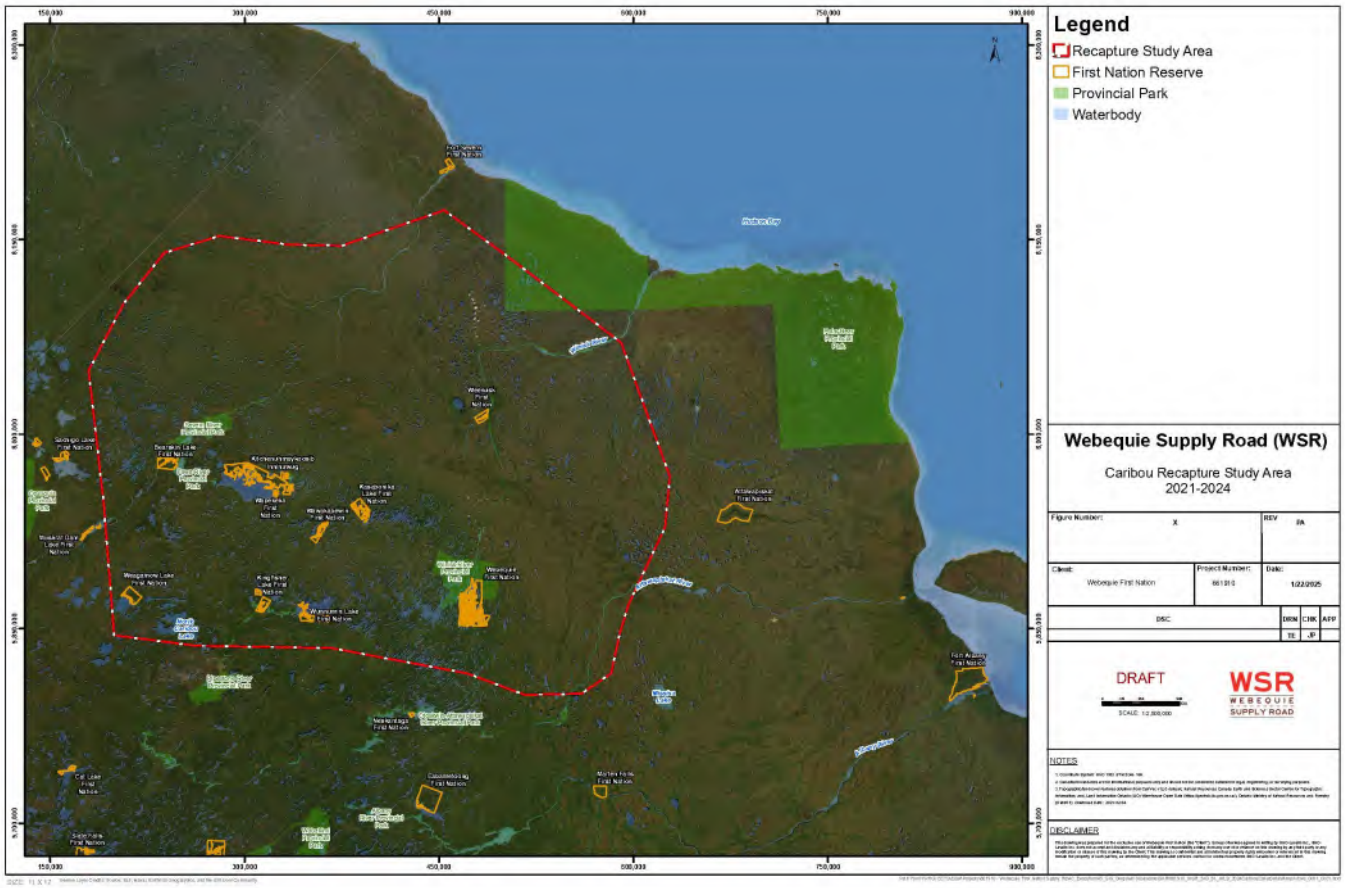
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February 5, 2025

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We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

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To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

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- One (1) hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS;
- Electronic copy (USB - digital memory stick) of EAR/IS Appendices that include draft technical reports; and
- One hard copy and electronic copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree and Cree.

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September 23, 2025

Dear Chief Beardy,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR), or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

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October 6, 2025

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Weenusk First Nation

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Webequie Supply Road Project Consultation Log

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Weenusk First Nation — First Nation Community

Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin Inc (SNC) emailed the Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project to all stakeholders including the public, Indigenous communities, agencies and other interested parties. The email informed the stakeholders that the Terms of Reference (ToR) with amendments for the WSR EA Study was approved by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) on October 8th, 2021. The email also informed them that the approved ToR and Notice of Approval can be accessed on the project website. It further encouraged participation in future consultations.
Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if WEFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 21, 2021 19:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Outreach and Community information session engagement planning
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project team, sent an Email to Chief Abraham Hunter and Councillor Jeff Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN). Michael invited WEFN to hold a community information session regarding the WSR and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects. Michael probed that there may be a few dates that fit into Chief Abraham schedules. Should WEFN council agree to suggest a few dates as well, WSR's Project team would attempt to accommodate those dates. Advising that scheduling a date would be followed up on and the logistics and any other requirements would be provided. Michael reassured that the WSR and NRL Project teams are fully vaccinated and would undergo testing before entering the community and following WEFN's covid-19 protocols.

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 14:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 16:35 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 18:05 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 6-English-2022-01-03_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 15:00 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:30 Method: Phone
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Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office and spoke with Chief Abraham Hunter as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting WEFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if WEFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded WEFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let us know. Chief Abraham Hunter indicated that he hasn't been able to access his usual e-mail account and requested that Brianna re-send the letter to another e-mail address.

Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting WEFN to participate in the program. During the call, Chief Hunter requested Brianna re-send the IKLRU Program letter via email. Brianna re-sent the IKLRU letter, map, and Information Sharing Agreement via email to Chief Hunter on January 17, 2022.
Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement WEFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program WEFN-2021-12-13.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:08 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting WEFN to participate in the program. Marian spoke to Chief Abraham Hunter, noting that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if WEFN is interested in participating in the program. Chief Hunter indicated that he hasn't been able to access his usual e-mail account and requested that Marian re-send the letter to another e-mail address.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting WEFN to participate in the program. During the call, Chief Hunter requested Marian re-send the letter via email. Marian re-sent the letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas via email to Chief Hunter on January 25, 2022.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering WEFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 10:17 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:40 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if WEFN is interested in participating in the program. Marian provided her phone number and email address for WEFN to contact her at.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 11:11 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office and left a message with the receptionist as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting WEFN to participate in the program. Brianna requested WEFN let her know if they are interested in participating and provided her phone number to be contacted at.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 29, 2022 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on April 11, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WEFN-2022-03-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WEFN-2022-03-29.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 29, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on April 11, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WEFN-2022-03-29.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 29, 2022 16:32 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on April 11, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WEFN-2022-03-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2022 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) on April 11, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Michael and Don discussed several questions that had been previously asked by WEFN. During the live question and answer period, participants asked questions regarding Webequie First Nation's (WFN) traditional land mapping, the process of approving the EA, and the role of community responses in approving the EA. Michael and Don responded that WFN is in the process of land use mapping as part of Ontario's Far North Act, explained the various levels of approval that the EA goes through and the role of community feedback in this process, and outlined the ongoing efforts of the WSR Project Team to engage with communities weekly. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Cree to accommodate community members. There were two community members in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:37 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting WEFN to participate in the program. Brianna spoke to the receptionist and left her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from WEFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested WEFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering WEFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 11:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 15:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:42 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jun 22, 2022 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Jeff Hunter, the acting Chief of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) requesting to visit the community on July 19 and 20, 2022 to conduct an information session with WEFN membership. Michael asked Chief Jeff Hunter to confirm if these dates work and confirm if representatives from the Ministry of Northern Development & Mines and Natural Resources & Forestry are welcome to attend with the WSR Project Team to explain their role related to the WSR Project.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN re Community Visit Request-2022-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 11:06 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2022 14:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Acting Chief Jeff Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to follow up regarding the previous email sent on April 26, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team has reached out via fax, letter, and phone and has not received a response from WEFN. Marian requested the community to let the WSR Project team know if they are interested in participating in the program and provided a link to the WSR Project website with more information on the program. Marian indicated that the WSR Project team would be happy to meet with WEFN to discuss the program by phone or virtual meeting and provided WEFN with her phone number and email to further discuss the program.

Contact Date: Jun 29, 2022 09:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Acting Chief Jeff Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) in response to the email Marian sent on June 28, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian indicated that she received an undeliverable notice in response to her email on June 28, 2022 and noted that she was re-sending the correspondence to Acting Chief Hunter's alternate email address that was previously shared with the team on previous projects.

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:07 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 13, 2022 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt, advisor for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), requesting a meeting to discuss hosting an information session for WEFN. Michael provided his phone number to be contacted at.

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 13:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 12. The newsletter provided information about the Cultural Heritage and Fish & Fish Habitat field studies and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on the virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 19, 2022 12:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Chief and Council
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team held a meeting with Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) Chief and Council in WEFN. The purpose of the meeting was to provide an overview of the WSR Project, answer questions from Chief and Council and community members, and share information on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) Process. The presentation included: engagement that has occurred to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, consultation approach and next steps.

Questions and feedback from Chief and Council were related to: (1) the difference between the Proposed Terms of Reference (ToR) and the EA/IA Process; (2) the consultation process; (3) pollution to the land as a result of the Project; (4) the need for Socio-Economic impact studies; (5) a request to meet with Webequie First Nation traditional land users; (6) expressed contempt and distrust toward the use of the word "consultation" and the government; (7) WEFN's consultation process; (8) concerns for the species at risk such as caribou; and (9) concerns for the Ring of Fire development as a result of the Project.

The follow up items for the Project team included: (1) To look into facilitating a meeting between WEFN and Webequie First Nation to discuss concerns; (2) To follow up with Ontario regarding equipment for hydrology studies; and (3) To look into translating the Cumulative Effects report to Cree.
Attached File: Web-WEFN Community Meeting Summary-2022-07-19.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting WEFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter reminded WEFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that WEFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project Team requested a meeting either in-person or virtually to discuss the program in further detail.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 03, 2022 17:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with a letter following up on the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program, inviting WEFN to participate in the program. The letter noted that the Project Team also followed up on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to advise that the IKLRU Program has commenced and confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter reminded WEFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program and that the WSR Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase. The letter acknowledged that WEFN currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project Team requested a meeting either in-person or virtually to discuss the program in further detail.
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2022 14:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP and advisor for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team stated that WEFN is interested in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Adena inquired what kind of data the Project Team will be collecting, how input from WEFN on this data can be provided and how it will be considered and incorporated, how WEFN can support the collection of any data from the community, and how WEFN can participate in the verification of information gathered to date based on current research. Adena noted that Clinton Patrick is the community coordinator and should be the main contact for this discussion, although MNP would be supporting WEFN as needed. Adena requested a meeting to discuss availability for future meetings.

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 09:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), responding to the email sent on August 22, 2022 regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Data Collection Program. Marian explained that the WSR Project team would be happy to meet and discuss the program further and provided dates that the project team is available to meet. Marian requested that WEFN confirm their availability.

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 14:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team. The email was a response to the email Marian sent on September 14, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and potential meeting dates for WEFN. Adena indicated that Clinton Patrick, WEFN's community coordinator, has noted his availability for September 26, 2022.

Contact Date: Sep 19, 2022 13:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a zoom meeting invite to Adena Vanderjagt, of MNP, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) for a meeting to discuss WEFN's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian asked Adena to indicate if she had received the invitation. The email was a response to Adena's email on September 16, 2022.

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2022 11:00 Method: Other
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team held a meeting via Zoom with Weenusk First Nation (WEFN). The purpose of the meeting was to discuss WEFN's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The discussion included: Introductions; A brief description of the Socio-Economic Program; Answering questions from WEFN; Review of the type of data that WSR is hoping to collect; Review of data input process, consideration process, and how data will be incorporated; How WEFN can support the collection of data from the community; How WEFN can participate in the verification of information gathered to date based on current research; and next steps moving forward.

The action items included: (1) SNC and ICE team to send WEFN the questions for focus groups, key information interviews, and surveys and (2) WEFN to identify participants and look into available accommodations.

Contact Date: Sep 29, 2022 15:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Socio-Economic Questions Follow Up
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, and Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) as a follow up to the meeting on September 26, 2022. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program for the WSR Project. Attached to the email was Socio-Economic questions as requested by WEFN. The documents attached included: Socio-Economic Community Survey Questions, Socio-Economic Focus Groups Questions, and Socio-Economic Key Informant Questions. The team indicated that they would be happy to discuss further any specific questions WEFN may have.
Attached File: SNC-Socio-Economic Community Survey Questions-2022-09-26.pdf
Attached File: SNC-Socio-Economic Focus Groups Questions-2022-09-26.pdf
Attached File: SNC-Socio-Economic Key Informant Questions-2022-09-26.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 11, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to caribou, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-07.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 17, 2022 13:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Clinton Patrick, advisor for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) responding to the email sent by the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team on September 29, 2022 regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program questions. Clinton indicated that the Chief and council had concerns about the questions and asked how many people should be surveyed.

17:14
Marian responded to Clinton thanking him for getting back to the team. Marian asked Clinton if he had time in the week to have a phone call to discuss options of engagement to collect Socio-Economic information and indicated times that she and Michael Fox, of ICE were available to have a phone call.

Contact Date: Oct 18, 2022 14:00 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox and Marian Tibor McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) had a phone call with Clinton Patrick, Webequie Supply Road Coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN). The purpose of the phone call was to discuss Socio-Economic Engagement planning in the community.

Clinton brought up concerns about the relevance of the survey questions, specifically the questions which cover the topics of salary, health issues, and professionalism. He discussed some of the social issues within the community. Clinton explained that the community members may not want to answer some health related questions. Another issue that Clinton raised was the reluctancy for community members to be recorded in interviews or to sign the consent form. For the program, Clinton suggested organizing a women's focus group, youth focus group, one-on-one home visits with elders, and a community survey which includes a disclaimer to answer questions that they are comfortable with.

Action items from the phone call included: (1) Marian to send Clinton Patrick the survey to be distributed to WEFN community members and (2) Clinton to send dates for community visit and a list of participants.

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-10-19.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15. The newsletter provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 25, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, advisor to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team with attached comments on the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program documents that the WSR team provided to WEFN on September 29, 2022. Adena indicated that WEFN would like to support the execution of the program to ensure its success and requested more discussion when the planning stage begins and how WEFN can be supported through capacity funding.
Attached File: WEFN-WSR Socio-Economic Survey Review-2022-10-25.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation’s (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 WEFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent fax, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on November 8, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to fish and fish habitat featuring a special guest, Ron Kanutski, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 03, 2022 10:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) regarding the Socio-Economic materials. Attached to the email were the revised Socio-Economic materials with WEFN's comments incorporated into the documents, as well as a proposed schedule for the WSR Team to visit the community to engage with community members and collect information. Marian explained that Clinton Patrick, community coordinator of WEFN will be selecting participants for the interviews and focus groups and that the surveys can be administered prior to the community visit. A link was provided to the survey. Marian requested Adena's availability to discuss capacity funding and welcomed any questions.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 10:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, asking when she is available for a phone call after trying numerous times to reach Marian. Clinton asked if the schedule for interviews was still proceeding.

10:57
Marian Tibor-McMahon responded to Clinton with apologies for missing his call and indicated that she has been travelling during the week. Marian indicated that she would call Clinton before 12:00pm in the day.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 11:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) on behalf of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), to follow up after trying to call him in the morning regarding the Socio-Economic community visit to WEFN. Marian requested Clinton to provide his availability for a phone call or to call her back.

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 14:43 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) called Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation to plan for a community visit tentatively scheduled for November 24/25 for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Clinton noted that he would get back to Marian on November 21, 2022 with identified participants and to confirm date of the community visit.

Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Contact Date: Nov 21, 2022 13:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Socio-Economic Community Visit
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Clinton Patrick, advisor for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), to follow up after the discussion on November 28, 2022 regarding participants for the community visit to WEFN taking place in the week. Marian asked Clinton if the work can be done in one day instead of two days, and if so, which day works better - November 24 or 25, 2022.

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2022 10:39 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team had a phone call with Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to discuss the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program within the community.

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Capacity Funding
Adena Vanderjagt, advisor to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team in response to the email sent on November 3, 2022. The purpose of the email was to inform the WSR team that the community visit planned for the week of November 22, 2022 has changed and that focus groups could be conducted in one day on a later date. Adena provided the estimated costs of the day visit with catering and provided WEFN's suggestions for the Socio-Economic survey facilitation. Adena also provided the rates for three people to assist in WEFN's data collection for the program and requested the WSR team to confirm if the rates are acceptable in order for data collection to begin the following week.

Contact Date: Nov 23, 2022 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Capacity Funding
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, responded to the email sent by Adena Vanderjagt, advisor to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) on November 22, 2022 regarding plans for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Marian thanked Adena for the update on the plan and for providing an estimate of the community costs for the surveys. Marian informed WEFN that the WSR Team will provide WEFN with the funds to support the community data collection and will work with Clinton Patrick of WEFN, on dates for a community visit.

13:14
Adena Vanderjagt responded to Marian Tibor-McMahon with thanks.

Contact Date: Nov 23, 2022 11:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Capacity Funding
Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) sent an email to Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) to confirm that the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team got the change of plans from Adena regarding the community visit for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program Surveys.

13:18
Marian Tibor-McMahon of ICE, responded to Clinton Patrick of WEFN, confirming that she received Adena's email about the change of plans and the capacity funds for assistants. Marian explained that she replied to Adena's email and copied Clinton on the correspondence. Marian confirmed that the WSR Team will provide WEFN with the support that they requested and indicated that Michael Fox of ICE would coordinate with WEFN about the dates to visit the community.

13:35
Clinton Patrick of WEFN responded to Marian Tibor-McMahon of ICE, indicating that he would send an email once WEFN conducts the target number of interviews.

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream & Radio Poster-2022-11-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-11-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14-Website.docx
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 09, 2023 16:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum
Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team in response to the email sent on December 20, 2022 regarding the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Save the Date. Clinton requested more information regarding who to contact for travel to the event. He asked if the travel method was a charter and how many people from the community could attend the forum.

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 14:06 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office as a follow up on the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 which was mailed to WEFN on October 28, 2022. Chief Abraham Hunter was unavailable, the receptionist transferred McKenna to speak with Clinton Patrick, WEFN's WSR coordinator. Clinton indicated that he would look into whether the package was received and expressed interest in having a meeting with the WSR Project team to discuss the report. Clinton indicated that he would discuss further with Chief and Council and be in contact with Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project Team.

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

12:56
Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for WEFN, responded to the email indicating that himself, WEFN's Economic Development Officer Linda Hunter, and councillor Joey Hunter will attend the event. Clinton indicated that Jeff Hunter of WEFN will assist with the arrangements for their travel.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 19-English-2023-02-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 13, 2023 11:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Clinton Patrick, coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) indicating that Michael Fox of ICE and Marian tried to have a meeting via Zoom with Clinton, but there was connectivity issues. Marian requested time to meet and discuss the community visit for the WSR Project Team to collect Socio-Economic information and noted that the WSR Project team is aiming for April 2023.

11:55
Clinton Patrick of WEFN responded to the email with an available date to meet on March 22, 2023 on Zoom to discuss the community visit.

13:02
Marian Tibor-McMahon of ICE confirmed and indicated that the meeting will be scheduled for 1:00pm EST on March 22, 2023.

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WEFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WEFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
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Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 14:03 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team had a phone call with Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to discuss a community visit to conduct engagement activities for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Clinton proposed that the WSR Project Team visit April 17, 2023 for one night until April 18, 2023.

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.

16:30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: Fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 28, 2023 19:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick, community coordinator of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) regarding the community visit for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program on April 17 and 18, 2023. Heather requested a meeting to discuss the community visit with the WSR Project Team and requested WEFN's availability.

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) as a follow up to the email sent on March 28, 2023 regarding the community visit for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Heather asked Clinton to let the WSR Project Team know if WEFN needs groceries for catering, or any other items for the community meeting.

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 10:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) regarding the community visit for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Heather requested Clinton's availability to discuss and finalize details for the community visit.

11:08
Clinton responded to the email confirming his availability for the meeting.

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Apr 10, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge Program
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, representative for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) and Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) to introduce Heather Swan, the new Deputy Project Manager of ICE. Michael requested Adena's availability for a meeting to discuss the Indigenous Knowledge Program.

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 11:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) sent an email to Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team regarding the scheduled call to discuss the WSR Project team's visit to WEFN to collect information for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. Clinton explained that he will not be able to make the scheduled conference since the band office will be closed due the rising COVID-19 cases within the community.

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Heather responded to the email to ask Clinton if he wanted to reschedule the meeting to the following day or conduct the meeting as a conference call. Heather asked if the trip would need to be postponed.

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Clinton responded to the email indicating that the trip was still a go. Clinton indicated that the WSR Project team could proceed with the meeting.

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 12:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Study Areas
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) and Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) sent an email to Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team requesting the local and regional study areas for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Valued Component. Adena indicated that she has the map from the ATRI Study Plan.

12:27
Heather responded to the email indicating that she would look into accessing this information.

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 14:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Community Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on April 24, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter Re Virtual Community Info Session WEFN-2023-04-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WEFN-2023-04-11.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2023 14:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Community Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on April 24, 2023, from 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)’s Chief Abraham Hunter as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to WEFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 16, 2023 13:28 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Cancelled Trip
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team had a phone call with Clinton Patrick, community coordinator of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to discuss the Project team's community visit to WEFN to conduct engagement activities for the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The Project team decided to cancel the trip to WEFN due to a COVID outbreak.

Contact Date: Apr 18, 2023 08:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Study Area
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, on behalf of Kashechewan First Nation (KFN) and Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with the Local and Regional Study Areas that were requested on April 11, 2023.
Attached File: 20230413_WSR_ATRI_StudyArea.zip

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Apr 24, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) on April 24, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by WEFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding financing of the supply road, wildlife management plan (population and movement of select species) and the impact of mining related projects. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community members in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-EA Round 2 Part 1 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
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Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
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Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2023 09:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
Andrea Nokleby of Dillon Consulting sent an email on behalf of Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR), Webequie Supply Road (WSR), and Northern Road Link (NRL) Project Teams to thank Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) and representatives who attended the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights (ATRI) and Forum that was hosted in Thunder Bay on February 8th and 9th 2023. Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project team were copied on the email. The Forum focused on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the MFFN CAR, WSR and NRL projects. The email contained attachments with information including: (1) a thank you note to all participants; (2) a general summary of ATRI comments; and (3) community-specific summaries from the breakout sessions. The email indicated that any comments or questions about the attached information is welcomed and that representatives on the project teams would be happy to set up additional meetings to further discuss any aspects of the projects, including WEFN's ATRI as they relate to each project. The email also indicated that each Project team would be following up separately on any project-specific correspondence.
Attached File: ATRI Forum - Thank You to Participants.pdf
Attached File: General Summary - ATRI Forum - Feb 2023.pdf
Attached File: NRL Summary - ATRI Forum - Weenusk First Nation.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 14:04 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on July 10, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WEFN-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-WEFN Virtual Community Info Session Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 29, 2023 11:08 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding WEFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. McKenna left a message with the receptionist with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) on July 10, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from WEFN were in attendance. Don reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from WEFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s Chief Abraham Hunter which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 11:15 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office as a follow up to the email correspondence sent on June 6, 2023 regarding WEFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The Chief was not in community, so McKenna left a message with the receptionist with the purpose of the call and provided her contact information.

15:03
Chief Hunter called McKenna back indicating that WEFN intends on having meetings with Webequie First Nation (WFN). Chief Hunter explained that WEFN already had a meeting with WFN in June and they are planning to have two more meetings during the summertime. The Chief explained that the meeting was for WEFN to see WFN's goals and plans. Chief Hunter indicated that they are involved with WFN and will continue to get involved with the IKLRU program. Chief Hunter asked McKenna to forward the email with the letter from June 6, 2023 regarding IKLRU to his email again.

Contact Date: Jul 19, 2023 12:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Draft Environmental Existing Conditions Report
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, on behalf of Weenusk First Nation sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) indicating that WEFN has completed a draft version of the Existing Conditions Report for the WSR Project and it could be made available to the WSR Project Team with the understanding that it is a confidential document pending community verification. With this understanding, Adena asked Michael who the best contact is to discuss and provide the report to. Adena indicated that the file would need to be provided via file transfer service.

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 13:00 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Community Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team spoke with Clinton Patrick, community coordinator of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), to discuss possible dates for a WSR community information session. The outcome of the conversation was agreed upon dates for August 17-18th, 2023.

Contact Date: Jul 25, 2023 18:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Community Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), as a follow up to their phone discussion on July 24, 2023. Attached to the email was a letter confirming the dates for organizing the community information session for WEFN on August 17-18th, 2023. The letter indicated that the WSR Project team would like to charter on the Thursday morning, meet with council and key staff, have a community meeting, and depart on the Friday at noon. The letter requested WEFN to let the WSR Project team know if the dates work for Clinton's team.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Community Session-2023-07-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 07:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: IKLRU Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, representative for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), to check on the status of the Indigenous Knowledge work and to see when WEFN anticipates to share the report. Heather also notified Adena that the WSR Project team is tentatively planning to go to WEFN on August 17-18th, 2023, and to let the team know if Adena would like to join the charter for the flight up once confirmed.

08:06
Adena responded to Heather's email indicating that WEFN has completed the draft version of the Existing Conditions Report for the WSR Project which can be shared with the team with the understanding that it is confidential pending community verification/confirmation. With this understanding, Adena asked who the best contact would be to send the report to and noted that it would need to be sent via file transfer provider. Adena thanked Heather for offering a seat on the charter and indicated that she would have to receive community verification and would get back to the team regarding her seat on the charter.

09:24
Heather thanked Adena and indicated that she would like to receive a preview of the draft. Heather indicated that she could receive the file transfer link, along with Craig Wallace or Mark Knell of SNC Lavalin.

11:27
Adena indicated that she would sent the Existing Conditions Report via file transfer provider shortly and provided the password.

11:34
Heather confirmed that she received the Existing Conditions Report for WSR. Heather asked if there was a separate report for the Northern Road Link (NRL) Project.

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Community Information Session
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick, community coordinator for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached poster for the community information session on August 17, 2023.
Attached File: WSR-WEFN Community Information Session Poster-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 12:00 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with WEFN
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE), Angela Brooks and Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of SNC-Lavalin and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team met with Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter on August 17, 2023 at the WEFN Band Office. The full Council were unavailable, however, one other councillor was in attendance, Jeff Hunter. The purpose of this meeting was to share information on the WSR Project regarding the Alternatives Assessment: Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design. The informal format of the meeting included a project update by Michael Fox of ICE and the Project Team followed by a discussion about concerns.

There was also some discussion around WEFN's contributions of Indigenous Knowledge baseline data submitted to NRL and that WSR would need similar information in relation to WSR. During the general discussion, Chief Hunter expressed concerns over water quality and pointed out construction could potentially fill in smaller ponds and water courses and there could be impacts to aquatic animals, fish and shoreline birds. Chief Hunter also noted downstream effects of potential chemical spills from the road. Over-harvesting and encroachment of non-WEFN harvesters was another voiced concern because more non-resident people in the territory would have a detrimental effect on food security in WEFN Homelands. Weenusk relies on the land and waters for sustenance and food sources include fish, sturgeon, beaver, caribou and moose among others. ICE made reference to ongoing discussions about restrictions and controls.

Chief Hunter discussed the need for an agreement with Webequie First Nation (WFN) surrounding mitigation measures should a road be built. He also thought a monitoring program would be a good idea. There were questions about enforcement of potential speed limits on the proposed road. Chief Hunter was informed that discussions about proposed mitigation measures will take place in Round 3 of WSR Consultations. It was also mentioned that teams are working on the road design for best constructability and environmental protection, and that the project was still 2-3 years away from deciding to begin construction. In regards to monitoring, Chief Hunter mentioned WEFN is running several monitoring programs on fish, moose and caribou and would also like to implement a water quality monitoring program.

Chief Hunter also noted the recent visit by WFN Chief and Council to WEFN, who did advise that this is just a study. The type of road and the specific technology (geo-grid) for peatlands areas was an additional point in the discussion. Chief Hunter wanted to know if geo-grid had been done in the past. Examples used included the existence of such roads in Northern Manitoba as well as in parts of Cree territory in Quebec.

Communication materials were provided to the Chief and left at the band office. Reference material included: 20 hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue 25 in English along with 20 Hard copies of the WSR Assessment of Alternatives presentation in English. Chief Hunter also brought up concern about Ontario's MNRF timing of survey activities and conduct having negative impacts on the community's caribou hunt.
Attached File: Web-WEFN Community Meeting Summary-2023-08-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Alternatives Assessment Process Overview Presentation-2023-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
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Contact Date: Sep 19, 2023 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Data Sharing Agreement
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, representative for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), to confirm if a Data Sharing Agreement has been sent to the Project team for the WSR Project.

13:50
Adena Vanderjagt responded by requesting Mark to send the Data Sharing Agreement template for Clinton Patrick, WEFN's community coordinator, to review and sign. Adena also indicated that the community plans to have a report verification after the second week of November following the community's fall hunt, after which the community will provide final versions.

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.

Clinton Patrick of WEFN responded to the email indicating that will be there on the 12th in Timmins for the information center.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
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Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 18, 2023 10:00 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Maps Request
Mike Wabano of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) called Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team to request the caribou maps that were shared at the WEFN information session about the migration patterns during the study period.

Contact Date: Oct 18, 2023 10:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Maps Request
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Angela Brooks of AtkinsRealis and copied Mike Wabano of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN). In the email Michael indicated that Mike was the translator during the WSR presentation and that he has requested the maps that were shown about the caribou migratory patterns during the study period. Michael asked Angela to provide the information to Mike.

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 23, 2023 07:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Draft Information Sharing Agreement
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, representative for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a draft Information Sharing Agreement for the WSR Project.

13:38
Adena Vanderjagt responded to Mark's email indicating that she would review the draft agreement and send it to Chief Abraham Hunter for signing. Adena provided an update that the WEFN report is scheduled for November 15, 2023, and a final version of the report would be available soon.

Contact Date: Oct 23, 2023 09:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Caribou Maps Request
Angela Brooks of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Mike Wabano of Weenusk First Nation with the caribou migratory map that was shared during the presentation.
Attached File: Web-WSR Caribou Map-2023-10-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Abraham Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

16:29
Clinton Patrick of WEFN responded to the email indicating that he plans to attend the ATRI Forum.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 07, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Data Sharing Agreement
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to ask for an update on the Data Sharing Agreement for the WSR Project. Mark also asked if the community would like to share data shapefiles to enable efficient mapping.

14:00
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP responded to Mark indicating that the Data Sharing Agreement is with Chief Abraham Hunter and she will send Mark the agreement once it is signed. Adena indicated that WEFN is hoping to connect on shapefile during WEFN's verification meeting scheduled for November 15, 2023.

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 16, 2023 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to ask if she is planning to attend the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum the following week to connect about the Preliminary ATRI Study Areas report.

11:51
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP responded indicating that she will not be attending the ATRI Forum but she is available is anything is needed from her.

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments. Fax transmittal error: fax failed.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
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Contact Date: Nov 21, 2023 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum #2
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023.

The purpose of the Forum was to create a respectful, culturally-sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as communities Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) may be impacted by these Projects. The purpose of this event was to discuss ATRI and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge. Day 3 of the Forum was set aside for a half-day discussion on Cumulative Effects as they relate to the Projects. Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the Province of Ontario.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary WEFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-ATRI 2 Forum Presentation-2023-11-21.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2023 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed:
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), to follow up about the availability of shapefiles and figuring out next steps on an effects assessment with WEFN. Mark indicated he spoke with Clinton Patrick, WEFN community coordinator, and Linda at the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum, where they spoke of possible Socio-Economic data collection over a week during the winter time.

13:35
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP responded to Mark indicating that she does not have direction from WEFN in relation to shapefiles yet. Adena also noted that WEFN is working through report edits from the verification and will send the final version soon. Adena suggested connecting with Clinton Patrick in the new year to have a discussion about next steps.

13:48
Mark thanked Adena for the information.

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 16, 2024 12:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR WEFN Data Sharing Agreement
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) sent an email to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), to ask for an update regarding the data sharing agreement for the WSR Project.

14:45
Adena Vanderjagt responded to Mark indicating that she has no updates but will provide to the WSR Project team as soon as possible.

15:46
Mark Knell responded to Adena indicating he would like to set up a time to talk about next steps. Mark explained that the WSR Project team has taken a preliminary cut at integrating some of the draft information provided by WEFN into understanding existing conditions. Mark noted that he provided a hard copy to Clinton Patrick, coordinator for WEFN, at the Aboriginal Treaty Rights and/or Interests Forum. Mark noted he is planning to send out the electronic version of the existing conditions report the following week which will hopefully be a good way to discuss existing conditions as well as address potential conflicts.

15:47
Adena Vanderjagt responded that it sounds like a good plan to move forward.

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2024 11:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR WEFN Data Sharing Agreement
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, advisor on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) responded to Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team's email from January 16, 2024. Attached to the email was the information sharing agreement signed by Clinton Patrick on behalf of Chief Abraham Hunter.

12:52
Mark Knell responded to the email thanking Adena and Clinton for the signed data sharing agreement. Mark indicated that the WSR Project team would sign and send back for WEFN's records.
Attached File: WEFN-Signed IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement-2024-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 11:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Existing Conditions Report
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN), sent an email to Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team indicating that WEFN completed the verification of the existing conditions reports for the WSR Project and the final versions are ready for distribution. Adena wanted to confirm the best contacts to distribute the reports to since they will have to be transferred via file transfer provider.

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
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Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 07:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Existing Conditions Report
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team responded to Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)'s email from January 24, 2024, regarding the existing conditions report for WEFN. Mark indicated that he can be the contact for the WSR Project and forwarded the email to Michael Fox and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) to receive the report for the Northern Road Link (NRL) Project.

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Adena Vanderjagt responded to the email indicating that the report would be sent to him and provided the password for the file transfer.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 WEFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 5, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter provided an updated schedule of topics for the month of February 2024 and indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Road Access and Control Issues, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-01-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 06, 2024 12:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Shapefile Request
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick and Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to request shapefiles for the spatial data provided. Mark indicated that the sharing of the shapefiles would be covered under the data sharing agreement and related confidentiality requirements. Mark also suggested setting up a meeting to discuss next steps.

17:44
Adena Vanderjagt responded to Mark's email indicating that WEFN is having conversations about the provision of shapefiles as this was requested by the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) team as well. Adena indicated that WEFN would be in touch with the WSR Project team once the matter is discussed.

Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-08.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 15:30 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 09, 2024 15:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for WEFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate to hear back from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile WEFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-02-09.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 20, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Construction Camps and other Project opportunities, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-15.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on February 26, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on Bridges and Water Crossings, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of February 28, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 4, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on how Indigenous Knowledge is used in the EA, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2024-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-06.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:17 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) band office to follow up with Chief Abraham Hunter regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer, so McKenna left a voice message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Abraham Hunter, with a letter and poster attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter provided the status of delivery as of March 14, 2024. An overview of the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 was provided and the letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

The letter also advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on March 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Floating Road, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-03-14.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 15:21 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Weenusk First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Abraham Hunter about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on February 9, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. There was no answer, so McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: IKLRU Sharing Agreement
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick and Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, representative on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a signed Information Sharing Agreement for the WSR Project, signed by Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation.
Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement WEFN Signed-2024-03-20.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
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Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
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Contact Date: May 17, 2024 11:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Effects Assessment
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) and Adena Vanderjagt consultant to WEFN, to follow up about the potential to work together on the WSR effects assessment. The email noted that the team would like to work with communities that have provided community-led studies on existing conditions and traditional knowledge and expressed an interest in working on the assessment of potential effects of the WSR Project on the community and its Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests. Mark requested WEFN's availability to further talk about the work.

Contact Date: May 21, 2024 13:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Effects Assessment
Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) responded to the email from Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding the effects assessment discussion. Clinton indicated he would call Mark on the following day.

Contact Date: May 22, 2024 14:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Contact Date: May 24, 2024 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter, Clinton Patrick, Jeff Hunter, and Sam Hunter of Weenusk First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay, ON June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: 2024-05-22 Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
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Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 10:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Sonar Studies
Mark Knell of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to see if Clinton has contact with the Ministry of Northern Development for the study mentioned in a meeting from November 2023, where WEFN noted that recent studies completed by the Ministry of Northern Development have sonar information that shows water tunnels that go to Webequie First Nation and under throughout the peatlands. Mark noted that the data for the information may not be available as data is still being collected and WEFN outlined that the information about the water tunnels may be held for 5 years before making the information public. Mark noted that he is following up with the Ministry of Northern Development as well.

Contact Date: Jun 03, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WEFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 04, 2024 10:24 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Mark Knell of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team asking if he had received the invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering and Expo attached to the email and if he was planning to attend.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 11, 2024 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Superior Inn and Conference Centre in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024.

The purpose of the Gathering was to create a respectful, and collaborative space for consultation to continue to build an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts by: 1) Providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects; 2) Creating opportunities to engage directly with the Project proponents and consulting teams sharing information about the Projects and; 3) Discussing the upcoming draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS) Review Process for WSR and the Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Project.

Day 1 was set aside exclusively as an Elders Gathering to gather and engage with the individual Project Teams for all three projects to share their perspectives. By design, there were no government representatives in attendance on Day 1; only Indigenous people and Indigenous consultants, to encourage a more open and comfortable discussion. This was a new and innovative approach to engaging with Indigenous communities by the creation of a sacred space that was authentic, comfortable and open.

Day 2 was open to all participants. The morning focused on a series of technical presentations on key issues identified in previous engagement and consultation opportunities (peatlands (and other terrain), building roads on peatlands, aspects of water and fish populations). The afternoon was an Expo where participants could visit a series of booths to have one-on-one conversations with Project Team members from each of the road projects, various technical aspects of the Projects, Ontario and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada.

Day 3 was also open to all participants. This session was a half day workshop on a common approach to reviewing the upcoming circulation of draft EAR/ISs for two of the three road projects so that there would be sufficient time to review and provide feedback. Each project team wanted to share the common approach to reviewing the draft EAR/ISs with Indigenous Nations early so that there was a shared understanding of what to expect and when. This would allow Indigenous communities to prepare themselves in advance with respect to resources to assist in the review.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 44 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 62 individuals signed in for Day 2, and a total of 48 individuals signed in for Day 3, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 1 participant from Weenusk First Nation attended the Gathering over the 3 days.

Contact Date: Jun 18, 2024 17:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Effects Assessment
Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a follow up email to Clinton Patrick and Adena Vanderjagt of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to discuss potential next steps on the effects assessment for the WSR Project. Mark requested WEFN's availability.

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 03, 2024 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Reality Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on July 15, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WEFN-2024-07-03.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WEFN-2024-07-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 03, 2024 16:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on July 15, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WEFN-2024-07-03.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WEFN-2024-07-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 08, 2024 15:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on July 15, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WEFN-2024-07-03.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 15, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Weenusk First Nation (WEFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WEFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 23, 2024 11:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Effects Assessment
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) sent an email to Mark Knell of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team in response to the email sent by the Project team on May 17, 2024, regarding the WSR Effects Assessment. Adena provided Chief Hunter's availability to meet and discuss the WSR and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects for the week following July 23, 2024 and asked Mark to confirm if the dates worked in order to move forward with meeting details.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 10:43 Method: Chief & Council Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with WEFN Chief
Michael Fox met with Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter and community member, Clinton Patrick on August 29, 2024 in Timmins. Michael provided a background on the WSR Project and an update on the regulatory process and project milestones. Michael asked when WSR can do a Council and community information session. Chief Joey Hunter said likely in November 2024. Michael left the Chief with a binder containing the following documents: Consultation Progress Reports for Round 1 & Round 2, the Project Update presentations for Round 3 part 1 & 2, Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letters sent to WEFN to date, Socio-economic Existing Conditions Report for WEFN, and a Project Update presentation for WEFN Chief and Council.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 WEFN-2022-10-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 WEFN-2024-01-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 2 EA IA Presentation-2024-06-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re IKLRU Program WEFN-2021-12-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re IKLRU Active Funded-2023-06-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN re IKLRU Program Follow Up-2022-08-02.pdf
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile WEFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Project Update WEFN Chief Council Mtg-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: Web-WEFN Community Meeting Summary-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 12, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Information Package
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with 10 binded packages and 2 USBs for WEFN Chief and Council. The purpose of the package was to provide the new Chief and Council with documents from the WSR Project. The package included the following documents: Consultation Progress reports for Round 1 and 2 with the appendices on the USBs, the presentations for Consultation Round 3 Part 1 and 2, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program letters to WEFN to date, the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions report for WEFN, and an updated Project update presentation.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 WEFN-2022-10-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 WEFN-2024-01-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 2 EA IA Presentation-2024-06-17.pdf
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Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile WEFN-2024-02-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Project Update WEFN Chief Council Mtg-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WEFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WEFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
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Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 WEFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
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Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 13:48 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2024 11:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on December 16, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 WEFN-2024-12-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WEFN-2024-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 05, 2024 11:58 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WEFN on December 16, 2024, from 11:00-11:45am EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WEFN-2024-12-05.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 11:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Weenusk First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WEFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 12, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 17:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and as of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered to the community on November 12, 2024. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter, Community Coordinator Jeff Hunter and Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 09:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Winter 2025
Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team regarding the Field Notice for Winter 2025. Clinton asked if WEFN can have the data collection on the following topics: migration route, how far inland the caribou travel, why they migrate so far, the effects of migration, impact of the herd, the growth rate, and the two main hers that travel to the community. Clinton indicated that with climate change, it is impacting the community and how the animals behave in each season and WEFN's healthy harvests are declining.

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2025 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum November 2023
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter and community contacts of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a letter and summary of comments from WEFN from the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum in November 2023. The letter indicated that attached is the summary of comments provided by WEFN in the individual Project-specific breakout sessions and the comments are being integrated into the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment Process. The letter noted that the Project team will seek further feedback from the community at future EA/IA milestones.
Attached File: Web-WSR ATRI 2 Summary WEFN-2025-01-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re ATRI 2 Summary WEFN-2025-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter, Community Coordinator Jeff Hunter and Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
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Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 16:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WEFN on February 18, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WEFN-2025-02-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WEFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 17:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WEFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 05, 2025 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WEFN on February 18, 2024, from 11:00-11:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WEFN-2025-02-05.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WEFN-2025-02-05.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2025 11:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Weenusk First Nation (WEFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There were no participants from WEFN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 25, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins on February 25-26, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 7 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 16 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 2 participants from Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2025 16:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Spring 2025
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to provide a field notice for the Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin in early April 2025 to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the WSR Project. Attached to the email was the field notice and map which notified the community that the notice is being provided as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. The notice provided more information about what will happen, the schedule, and what to expect.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for GeoTech Drilling Program-2025-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Winter 2025
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Clinton Patrick of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) in response to his email from January 24, 2025, regarding his request for caribou data. In the email, Michael thanked Clinton for the comments and questions and explained that the objective of the winter Caribou field work is to collect collars that failed to release automatically from individual caribou. The email explained that data from the caribou collaring program and other surveys over the last 3 years will be documented in the draft WSR Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) including information on migratory movement of caribou as well as potential impacts to caribou as a result of the project. The email noted that as part of the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, Indigenous communities will have 120 days to review the report and provide comments. Michael also noted that the WSR Project team would be pleased to set up a meeting with WEFN to discuss caribou and how the data collected is being used in the EA/IA process. With respect to the request to provide the primary Caribou data, Michael noted that the Project team is submitting its data according to the schedule and conditions outlined in the Endangered Species Act permit for the Project and the Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks (MECP) Species at Risk Branch sensitive data licensing agreement which has restrictions on the distribution of the data. Based on guidance from MECP and MNR, the best way to share the caribou data from the WSR Project and other similar caribou collaring data associated with the Northern Road Link (NRL) and Marten Falls Community Access Road environmental assessments, including the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Science and Research Branch (SRB) and any other historical data (Natural Heritage Information Centre), is for WEFN to enter into sensitive data licensing agreements with the MECP and MNR. Should WEFN wish to pursue the primary caribou data for the WSR, the Project team can help facilitate and provide a contact at the MECP and MNR.

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Newsletters 42, 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 and 43. Newsletter 42 provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Newsletter 43 provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:45 Method: Hand Delivered Letter
Topics to be Discussed: Hand Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
Christopher McKay of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team went to Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to hand deliver a hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree. Christopher delivered the package to the band office.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 20, 2025 11:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) and with an attached report from the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo that was held in June 2024. The email indicated that the WEFN can reach out if they have any questions about the report.
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report June 2024-Thunder Bay-2025-06-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review. The letter provided an overview of what is included in the package and indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options at the request of the community. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS and timeline for the two-stage review period. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2025 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo - February 2025 Report
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report Feb 2025 WEFN-2025-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2025 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached field notice to the email for the Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program. The notice provided information about what is happening, the schedule, and what the community could expect. A map was also included with the proposed locations for drilling.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 46 attached. The newsletter provided an update for July & August 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and the upcoming Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-09-05.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-09-23.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 47 attached. The newsletter provided an update for September 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Public Information Center #4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation ending on October 7, 2025. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-10-06.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 07, 2025 12:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WEFN Comments on the Draft EAR/IS
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, representative on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) sent an email to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team email for WEFN's comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) report. The email contained a letter from Chief Joey Hunter to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the WSR Project team, with WEFN's comments on the Draft EAR/IS which provided comments on the following topics: Species at Risk, Water Quality and Quantity, Community Health and Well-being, and Webequie First Nation Governance.
Attached File: WEFN-Comments on WSR Draft EAR IS-2025-10-07.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2025 11:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to Chiefs re Draft EAR/IS Comments
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) which included a letter. The letter thanked the community for reviewing and providing comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) and provided the next steps for the WSR Project team to: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Draft EAR IS Comments-2025-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 30, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Hunter and community contacts of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) with a letter and 2 maps attached, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The letter indicated that the Proponent is proposing to conduct geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). As the field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), 2007, is required and the Project team has submitted an application under the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult. The letter noted that a letter was sent to the community by MECP on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA, which served to notify the community that they have been identified to the permit applicant based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The letter provided general information about the WSR and the geotechnical drilling program, proposed drilling program scope, Endangered Species Act Permit, Species at Risk Assessment, Impact Summary, and Proposed Mitigation Measures. The letter indicated that the team is looking forward to receiving any comments on the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The letter also noted that the Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from the community be provided to Angela Brooks of AtkinsRealis by November 29, 2025.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 48-English-2025-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 48 attached. The newsletter provided an update for October 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS). Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 12, 2025 11:18 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Weenusk First Nation band office and spoke with the receptionist who indicated that Chief Hunter was busy in a meeting. McKenna provided her name and phone number to the receptionist for the Chief to call back when he had time.

Contact Date: Nov 19, 2025 10:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the letter.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 26, 2025 16:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ESA Permit Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Hunter of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to follow up regarding the letter sent by the WSR Project team on October 30 & November 19 and phone call on November 12, 2025, regarding a Permit application under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the WSR Project and related consultation. The email noted that the WSR team looks forward to receiving any comments that the community may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process by November 29, 2025. The original letter and maps were also attached to the email.
Attached File: Web-Figure 1 WSR ESA Project Location-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-Figure 2 WSR IGF 2026 Borehole Locations-2025-10-30.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WEFN ESA Consultation-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 27, 2025 10:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed:
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, consultant on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) responded to the email from Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team from November 19, 2025. Adena thanked Michael for the continued follow up and attached a letter response from Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) addressed to Angela Brooks of AtkinsRéalis. The letter thanked the team for the letter dated October 30, 2025, and indicated they have reviewed the letter and cross referenced the provided proposed geotechnical program's easting/northings with data collected from WEFN's members as part of the WEFN Existing Conditions Report for the WSR Project. The letter raised concern about activities expected to occur during the Caribou Winter Use Period when caribou may be occupying LOW and borehole locations. The letter noted previous concerns raised in the 2024-2025 geotechnical program, and required confirmation that a list of specific actions will be taken by the WSR team contained in the letter. The letter closed by looking forward to a reply that confirms the information outlined in the letter.
Attached File: WEFN-Letter to WSR re Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-10-30.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 09, 2025 16:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Response to WEFN re Draft EAR/IS Comments
Michael Fox and McKenna Martinez Rodriguez of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Joey Hunter and community contacts of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) to thank the community for taking time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the WSR Project. The email contained the letter and table that provided responses to the comments from WEFN that the WSR team received. The email requested that the community reviews the responses to the comments and provide a response by January 9, 2026. The letter indicated the steps that the WSR Project team is currently undertaking, provided a list of engagement options, and Michael provided his contact information.
Attached File: Web-WSR Response to WEFN re Draft EAR IS Comments-2025-12-09.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Hunter with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WEFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Hunter with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 26, 2026 16:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR - Response to Weenusk First Nation Comments on Draft EAR/IS
Adena Vanderjagt of MNP, representative on behalf of Weenusk First Nation (WEFN) sent an email to Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team with an attached letter from Chief Joey Hunter of WEFN regarding the WSR team's responses to WEFN's initial comments on the WSR Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter indicated that WEFN has reviewed the WSR team's responses to WEFN's initial comments and out of the five comments on the Draft EAR/IS, three are partially satisfactory pending final EAR/IS, and two responses are unsatisfactory. The comments that were partially satisfied were regarding the lack of detailed information on post-construction monitoring for Caribou and other Species at Risk.
Attached File: WEFN-Letter to WSR re Responses to Comments on Draft EAR IS-2026-01-06.pdf

Activity Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00
Activity Method: Mail
File Name: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf
Date Published: Nov 3, 2021

November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Weenusk First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Weenusk First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Weenusk First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Weenusk First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Weenusk First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Weenusk First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Weenusk First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Abraham Hunter, Weenusk First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Abraham Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
PO Box 1
Peawanuck, ON P0L 2H0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Abraham Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Weenusk First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Weenusk First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Weenusk First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

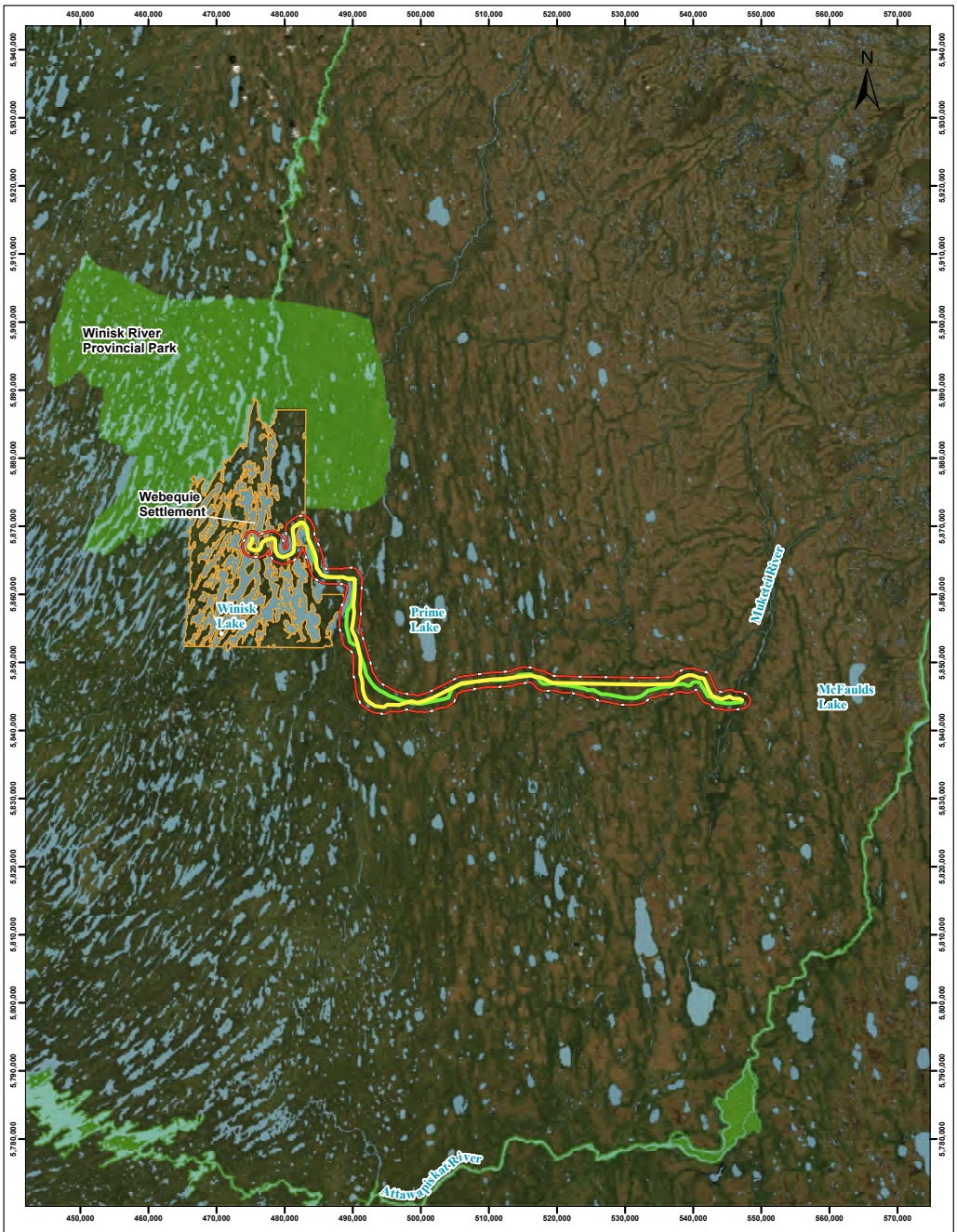
Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

Encl.
Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement



Legend

Route Label

- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910
Date: 2021-12-07	
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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Topographic/landcover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset, Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/), Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) Download Date : 2021-02-04

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Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13

December 20, 2021

Chief Abraham Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
P.O. Box 1
Peawanuck, ON
P0L 2H0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Abraham Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as “the assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Weenusk First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
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Next Steps

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
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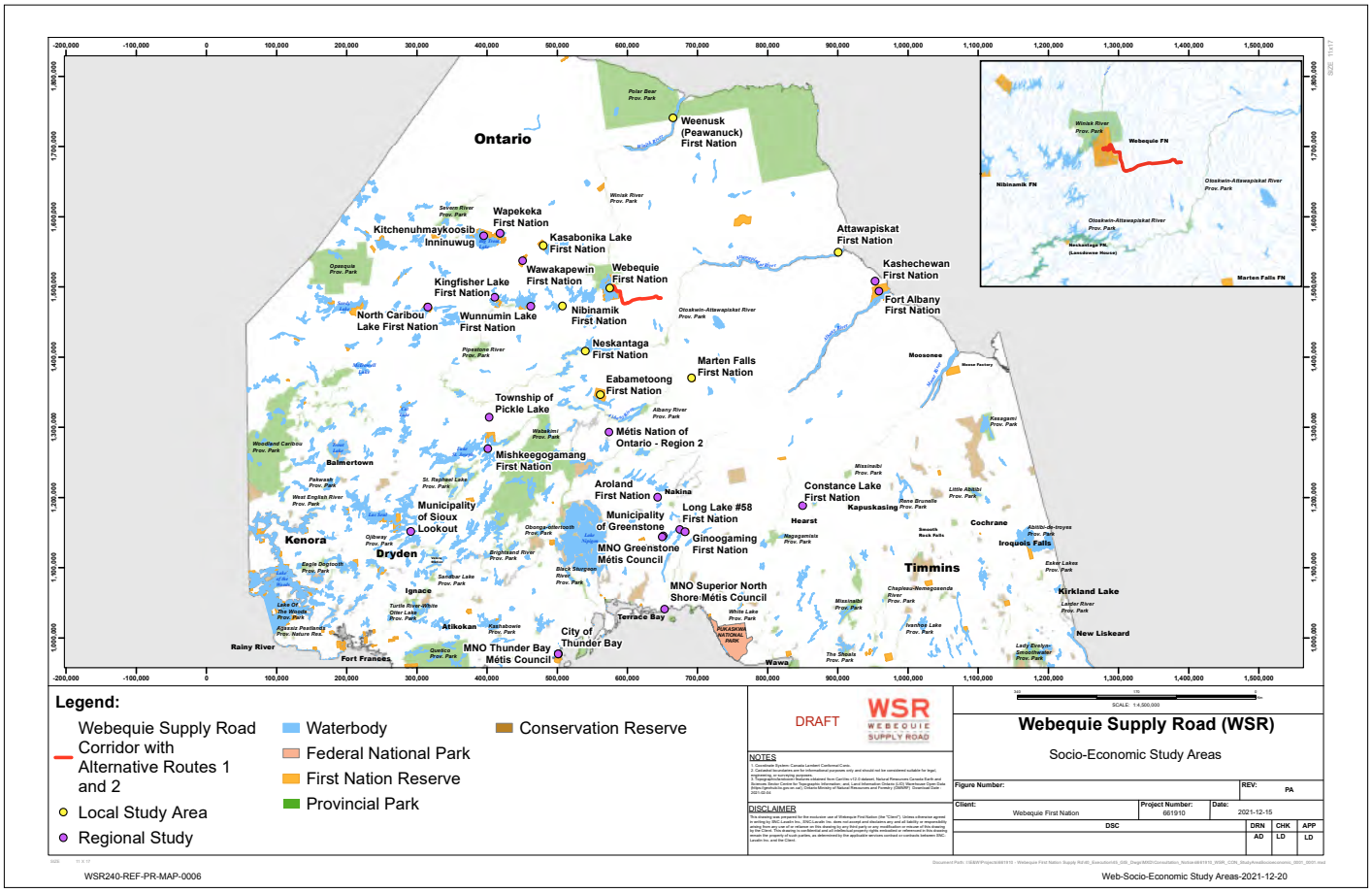

December 13, 2021

Chief Abraham Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
PO Box 1
Peawanuck, ON P0L 2H0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Abraham Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Weenusk First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Weenusk First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Weenusk First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

c.c. Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

Weenusk First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Weenusk First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Weenusk First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Abraham Hunter, Weenusk First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Weenusk First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Weenusk First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Weenusk First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Weenusk First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

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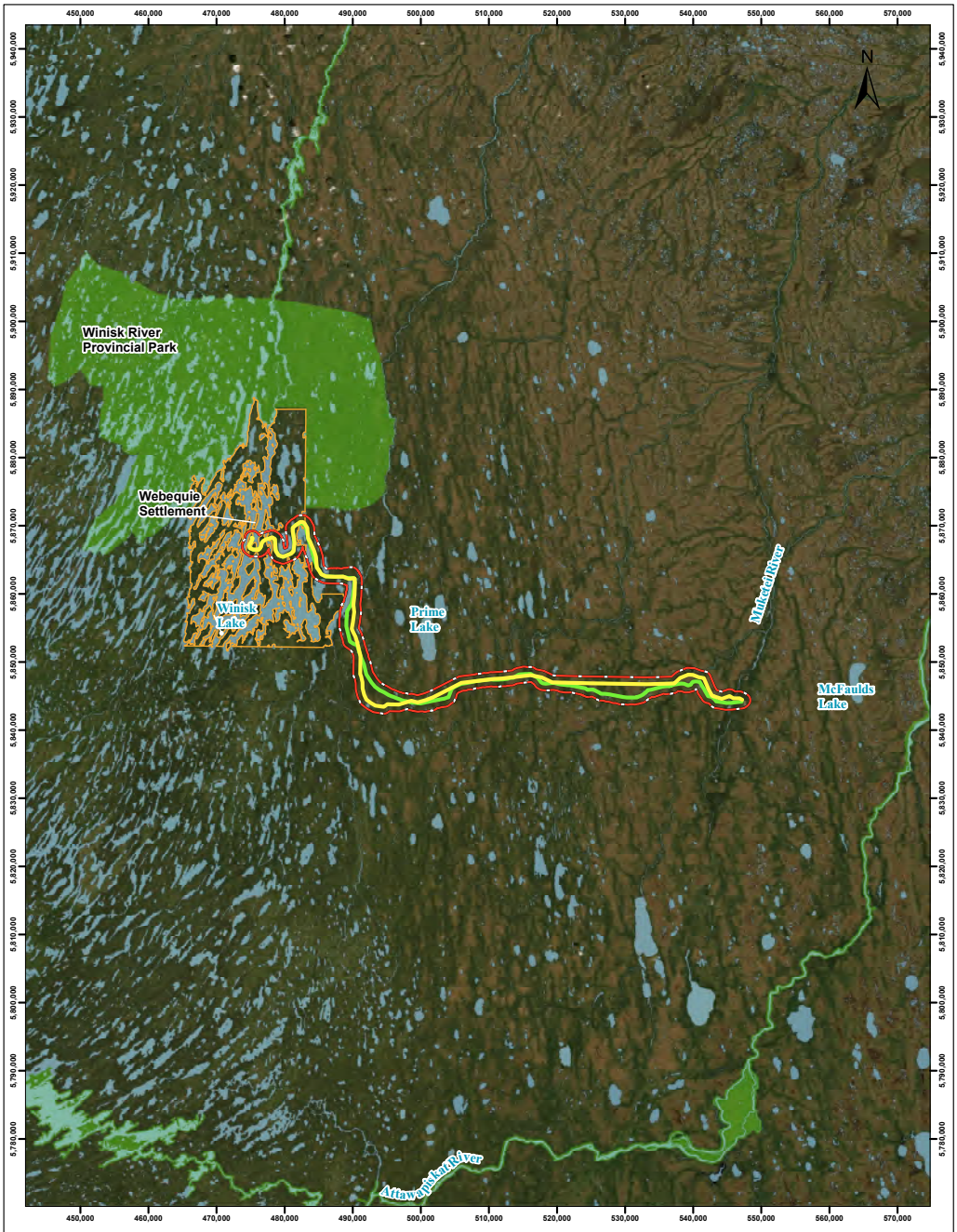

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Route Label

- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Topographic/landcover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset, Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/), Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF) Download Date : 2021-02-04

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December 20, 2021

Chief Abraham Hunter
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P.O. Box 1
Peawanuck, ON
P0L 2H0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Abraham Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as “the assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Weenusk First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
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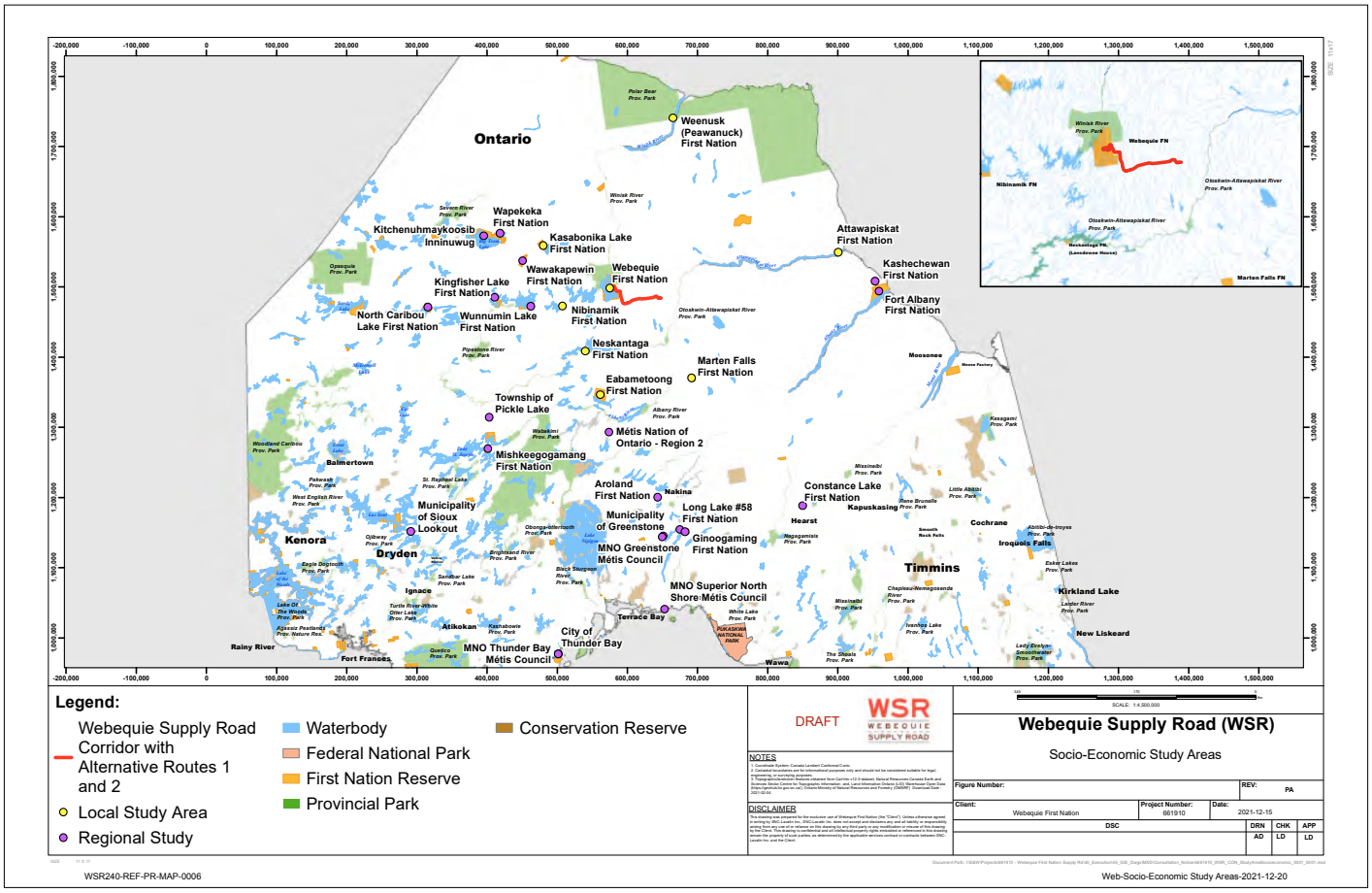


February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment and Impact Assessment (EA / IA) process. This upcoming week's session is: **WSR Presents: EA / IA Process.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **February 9th, 2022 at 2:30-3:30 pm (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1- 844-424 -0500**.** You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

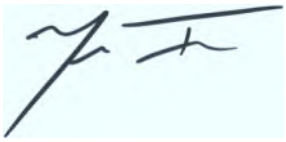
Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	When COVID-19 protocols allow, community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, ortechnicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platformsthat Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings,tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question and answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will payfor to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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February 18, 2022

Dear Chief,

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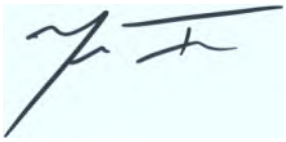

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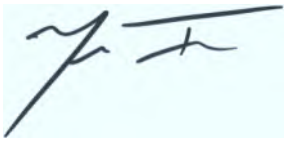

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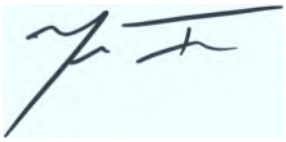

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March 29, 2022

Dear Chief Hunter,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

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April 1, 2022

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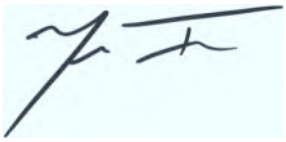

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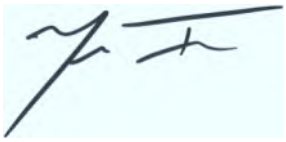

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December 20, 2021

Chief Abraham Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
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P0L 2H0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Abraham Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as “the assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

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- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
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Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Weenusk First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
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c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

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   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
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3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Weenusk First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager / Socio-Economic Specialist
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
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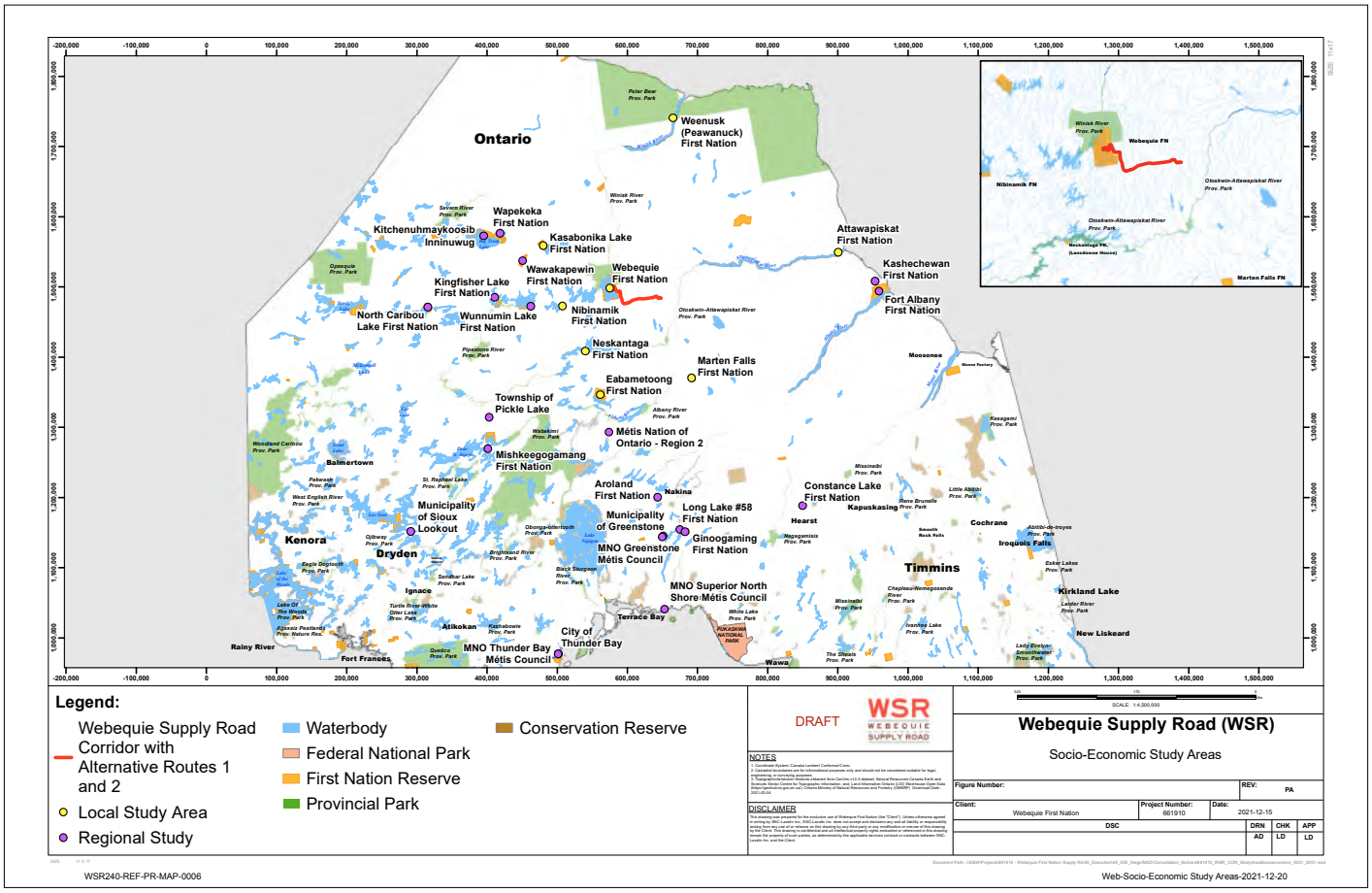

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April 29, 2022

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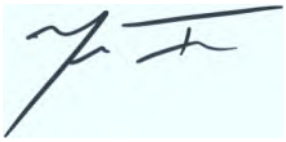

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May 13, 2022

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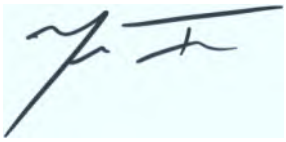

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May 27, 2022

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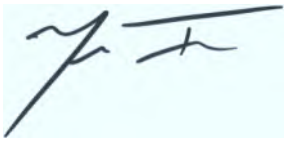

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June 10, 2022

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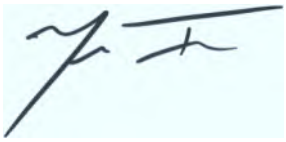

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June 22, 2022

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Thank you and look forward to your reply.

Meegwetch,

Michael Fox

cc. Clinton Patrick, Road Coordinator

699 Mountain Road, Fort William First Nation, P7J 1C1

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June 24, 2022

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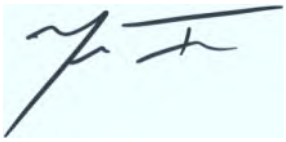

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
MEETING WITH CHIEF
COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

Weenusk First Nation
July 19, 2022

Attendees

Michael Fox SNC-Lavalin: Angela Brooks, MINES: Jason Frechette; Peawanuck (Weenusk) First Nation: Chief Abraham Hunter, Sam (council member) and other council members (names not specified)

Introduction

Prior to discussion, Chief Abraham Hunter expressed that Weenusk has "changed the way they do business" by having Chief and Council meetings as opposed to "closed door" meetings due to negative feedback from the community. The winter road season this past year of 2021-2022 was short, the ice was too thin, and there was hardly any snow compared to prior years due to global warming. As a result, more commodities were transported via air which was very costly.

Michael talked about the TOR and PD and where we are in the process, we are required to do 3 rounds of engagement and all meetings are recorded in the RoC, each community has a separate document in the RoC recording all meetings etc., discussed examples of mitigation measures, cumulative effects, each community has the opportunity to comment on the docs.

Questions from Chief & Council

Members of chief and council were provided with the Webequie Supply Road powerpoint presentation on printed paper.

Q: What is the difference from this document vs the last document from 2 years ago?

A: The project description has been submitted to the Federal and provincial governments. The Federal government regulates fields of study for the project. Ontario decides terms of reference (ToR). The Draft ToR has gone through public review and we reviewed and responded to comments. The Proposed ToR was submitted after public review. As a result, the government gave us 2 conditions for approval: demonstrate cumulative effects and 3 rounds of consultation during the Environmental Assessment (EA). What we are doing today is considered to be Round 1. From April to September of 2022 we are engaging communities.

Q: What does the 2nd and 3rd round of consultation entail?

A: the second round will take place during the EA phase and the 3rd round during the EA comment period.

Q: The question of assurance about pollution and disruption to the land is always a concern, especially with road development. How can you guarantee that the land is still healthy post-development? Where do the social benefits fall into the agreement? We need to do studies to mitigate and be prepared for future generations to come. You guys are talking about development for the next hundred plus years. What happens in 100 years? Will the original document take the future into account?

A: Webequie community have the same concerns and protested a couple of years ago and they came to the conclusion that the only way to mitigate the issues is to do the study themselves.

Q: What happens if all communities say no to the road? Caribou populations are growing and appear to be healthy; we go upriver and we are already affected by helicopters being around and the Caribou move out for a few months at a time as they don't like disturbance of any kind, Webequie community members are coming into our territory as theirs is already affected by the Ring of Fire developments, Winiskisis River (the unknown river) – Little Winisk River (both Webequie and Peawanuk use this area)

The current activities in the Ring of Fire area are impacting Caribou and Moose, too many people coming by plane or helicopter for Moose and there are fewer Moose now.

A: Not sure to be honest. There is another layer to this (regional assessment). We can have this discussion at another time.

Feedback from Chief & Council

Feelings of Being Minimized

CC: Whenever we voice our concerns there is already a cookie-cutter process in place. We want to change the Unknown River nomenclature to Winiskissis Channel. The government did not want to change the name of the river when we asked. We need to improve the quality of life for people here before we move forward with the project. We saw that the WSR project may take 100 years but have also heard that it could take 300-400 years behind closed doors. Another problem is jurisdiction - Ford did it. He just cut us out overnight. If he can do that then we can do that too. The problem is we are not on a reserve but we are treated like we are on a reserve. One of the reasons is when these non-Aboriginal people made us sign treaties, they listed things like sun, grass, being connected to the land. We use that sometimes when involved in community to community.

R: Did not find a proper response to this (Brianna).

Consultation

CC: We are not comfortable with the word "consultation."

R: The ToR you read was approved permitting we demonstrate the cumulative effects and 3 rounds of consultation during EA. We have to demonstrate that we made all reasonable efforts. Our job is to understand and capture your concerns about the road as accurate as possible so that at the end of the project there are identified impacts.

Water and Fish

CC: Regarding community effects, we want to learn hydrology of the area as it has never been done. We want to study the water but we do not have enough equipment, money, or help. We want to make sure that our rivers do not get polluted. I (Sam) had to use 100% of my salary on my work while sleeping out of my car. We are sending out water samples every year to a lab in Timmins, we collect bugs that live under rocks (benthic) as everything grows under water. If we can see species under water it is defined as livable and we can drink it. We use electronic equipment to collect mercury levels on fish. We are going to start sampling the mud (title flax) this year to prove how much carbon we have in the area. We still need to do hydrology, we don't know what how the road will affect the water - will gravel collected from water bottoms for the road increase mercury levels in fish? I don't know about migratory fish but it will affect pike and walleye. We understand that the province has no control over early exploration - it's like the wild west. We overheard someone at the restaurant Hoops who was trying to dig oil in Hudson Bay. We are getting the impact from the Hudson Bay as well. Ontario had no jurisdiction on the tide going back and forth but we noticed a difference in fish ever since the James Bay dam. There is no trout or whitefish in x area, but there is in y area. Also, whatever affects our river system will affect the Bay because it’s the same watershed.

R: We are studying the fish and water still. We also want to make sure that our water does not get polluted. The analysis out of lab in Timmins for water samples - is it from certain lakes or rivers? Who has been funding the studies of fish and water?

CC: We just send samples from the Weenusk river but we are going to do all rivers nearby. Weenusk will be the key change and the others are baseline to show different things in the future. We believe the main effect will be the Winiskissis channel as it is more connected to the Ring of Fire. As for funding, it has been ourselves and Laurentien. Laurentien is gone now so we are hoping to get Waterloo and other partnerships that we can build along the way.

R: What were you studying with Laurentien?

CC: Peatlands.

Peatlands

CC: Peatlands are different and unique and we do not currently have the capacity or equipment to understand hydrology. We believe that pollution to our rivers will come, that is why we are doing baseline studies. We want to study peatlands, hydrology, benthic, fish, and permafrost. Sometimes environmental people and industry come to study but industry has the trump card. We have to remember that we live up here and we are all in this together. We are losing touch of natural ways to determine the fish population; things like watching belugas and seals are ways we study the fish population. We are relying too much on technology.

Caribou, Moose, and Polar Bear Boundaries

CC: There were 1,500 - 2,000 caribou on the mudflats of the Bay last weekend. When you talk about impacts, one of the impacts is on the food chain. We feel that people from down south do not understand the boundaries of animals. If you build a road and it happens to be a migratory path for caribou, 8 caribou stay on our side and the rest stay on the opposite side. Caribou travel from here to 300 miles inland. When there is a lot of snow up here they go further south and when there is less snow they stay around our region. We have about 10k-20k immigration caribou that come down from the Yukon. We have had polar bears on our reserve now for about 20 years. We don't know if they are permanently staying upriver. It seems that they are upriver year-round. Also, the planes flying above our land scare the moose away from areas we normally go to in order to hunt them.

R: Webequie members have the same concern. It took a while for them to understand the process. They protested the activities from 12 years ago until arrived at a comfort level to realize the only way these projects can work is to study it.

EA Impact & Indigenous Knowledge

CC: We have a problem with others studying in our territory.

R: Since the WSR is 117km off reserve, the Federal government instructs us on what we are going to study for the EA. The government regulators tell us what is an acceptable level of study and they know we cannot study Treaty 9. Webequie is learning how far you can study a topic. For wolverine, we laid 25 traps to study their bellies. We also did 30 collars on Webequie caribou where deaths are accounted for. As you know, caribou does not stay in one area. Did you guys get involved in caribou studies here?

CC: We do have population statistics here somewhere, but we know the population is growing healthy. We noticed (from a few friends in Webequie) people trapping and disrupting animals. Because of the Ring of Fire activities, we know that animals just leave the area and we have already been impacted by this even though the Ring of Fire has not started yet. Webequie's area has been affected and now they are entering our territory. That is the bottom line. We have also noticed Webequie people hunting sturgeon 90 miles upriver.

R: You're saying that because of the Ring of Fire activities, Webequie members have shifted their activities to the Weenusk area and these activities are impacting you now? This is interesting because Webequie is just starting their Indigenous Knowledge program. Did you guys get funded for Indigenous Knowledge studies and are you planning on doing Indigenous studies?

CC: In mid-August we will have 4-5 people to do interviews for Indigenous Knowledge studies which is funded by PFI agreements.

R: It is very important for Weenusk to participate in these interviews to ensure evidence is recorded as this is your Aboriginal treaty rights and you want them protected. They may not be a mining company, but if Webequie is a proponent behind the road and they are moving activities north for whatever reason there is a dialogue that needs to happen. Webequie likes to have nation-to-nation dialogue where there is no role for Crown.

Cree Translation for Cumulative Feedback on Overall Effects from WSR, NRL, and CAR

R: We're looking to provide cumulative feedback to overall effects from 3 projects.

CC: Even though we have high tech computers coming, some of our elders still need to go old school in the Cree language.

R: We can try to translate English workbooks and tutorials to Cree.

Webequie

R: Are you planning on meeting with Webequie?

CC: Yes, as we have our own regional strategy. We see Webequie's remarks on the first draft and some of it does not make sense. We need to discuss our own strategy. Years ago, our council was quiet and we got ignored. We don't like that we are impacted in our own areas due to Webequie. All of the sudden we see their boats up the river. There are a lot of minerals there, so they may dig anyway. We need a definition of "energy" and we need to find a common ground so people can be healthy and have a good life. We need to educate our people and have better infrastructure. People are so broke here. In Timmins, kids are 16 and get their own card. People up here will share boats to use. We need to be on par with the communities that are more developed. We are poor and we need to improve that.

R: When you say, "regional strategy" is it based on watershed or valued components?

CC: To discuss everything from our way of life. WSR does not mean much, what it boils down to is the Ring of Fire. We need to have a common ground and understanding. The future is not only us. We need to know how we fit into the big picture in the future. When you're practicing jurisdiction it shouldn't be a one-way street and we should be involved. It's not right because we have been here for a thousand years. When people came here, our people understood that our reserve is 150 miles inland. We were supposed to share resources. China and Canada both have issues, they keep claiming human rights issues at each other. We want to get away from

IBAs. We have been to a government-funded house on another reserve where the whole structure underground collapsed in 4 years. We need to improve our quality of life.

Issues and Concerns

Items for Follow-Up

- Ontario funding capital equipment for Weenusk to study water (Jason looking into it).

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

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Consultation Round 2

Throughout the EA/IA phase, the Project Team conducts studies to gather information on a wide range of topics and consults with Indigenous communities, members of the public, and other stakeholders, to evaluate the Project and its potential effects. This month we are concluding our Consultation Round 1 and will be moving into Round 2, before the final Round 3.

We encourage community members to watch their information session at **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** where you can find your community-specific page.

Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts)
- Next steps and schedule

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Socio-Economic Key Informant Interviews – Sample Questions & Participants

Topic	Suggested Participant(s) *Note: as available/ applicable	Sample Questions
General – Chief and Council	Chief and Councillors and/or Former Councillors (Interview 2-3 based on recommendations/ availability)	• What do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty) o What do you think has caused these issues? o Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues? o What are some potential solutions to address these issues? o Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? • What are your aspirations or hopes for future social and economic development? • What have your experiences with other development projects been like? • What kinds of opportunities, including services, do you think might be needed (or more needed) with the WSR? o Who will these opportunities or services benefit? Are any of these specific to men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? • What are the major revenue sources in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to economic development or social services in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Child and Family Services	Social Worker Child & Family Services Representative	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to child and family services or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty) o What do you think has caused these issues? o Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues? o What are some potential solutions to address these issues? o Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? • What child and family services are provided in the community? o How often are these services used – are they frequently over-utilized or under-utilized? o Is there usually a wait time to access these services? • Do many women and children in the community use these services?

		○ What other kinds of barriers (if any) do women and children face in accessing these services? • Are there adequate services provided within the community to meet the needs of women, children, youth, Elders, single parents, families, and other diverse groups? ○ Is there enough childcare to meet demand in the community? ○ Are there any future plans to upgrade services for women and children in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to child and family services in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Community Well-Being & Safety	Community Wellness Coordinator Crisis Intervention & Prevention Coordinator Family Wellbeing Program Coordinator	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to community well-being and safety or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty) ○ What do you think has caused these issues? ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues? ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues? ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups? • What services are provided in the community to support community well-being and safety? ○ How often are these services used – are they frequently over-utilized or under-utilized? ○ Is there usually a wait time to access these services? • Are there adequate services provided within the community to meet the needs of service-users, including women, children, youth, Elders, single parents, families, and other diverse groups? ○ What kinds of barriers (if any) do community members face in accessing these services? • Can you describe any changes in community well-being and safety you have seen in recent years? ○ What do you consider to be the key measures of community well-being and safety in the community? ○ Does community well-being and safety differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, Elders, etc.? If so, how?

		• Do you think aspects of community well-being & safety such as crime rate, substance abuse, domestic violence, or other issues could be affected by the WSR, either negatively or positively? ○ Does this differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, elders, etc.? If so, how? • Are there any educational initiatives, events, or other programs in place to support and/or enhance community well-being and safety in the community? • Are there any future plans to upgrade services for community well-being and safety in the community? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to community well-being and safety in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?
Economic Development	Economic Development Officer	• What are your expectations for economic development with the WSR? • What kinds of local businesses are there in the community? • Are there any individual or band owned construction businesses in the community? If so, how many? • Are there other individual or band owned construction businesses in the community that you think may benefit from the WSR? If so, what are these businesses?

Education	Education Director
	
	School Principal
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to education or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		  ○ Do these issues impact your students – either directly or indirectly?
		• What levels of schooling are offered in the community?
		• How many children attend school on reserve versus off reserve?
		  ○ What are some of the main reasons a child might attend school off reserve?
		  ○ How does the quality of educational opportunities on reserve compare to off reserve?
		• What are the main barriers to students achieving higher levels of education? (i.e. location, curriculum, teachers, lack of cultural integration into programs, etc.)
		• Is there a traditional education program offered in the community?

		• What are the main educational priorities for the community? ○ What educational services/programs does the community need to achieve these priorities? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to education in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Employment	Employment Counsellor
	
	Ontario Works Employment Coordinator
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to employment or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• What are your goals and priorities related to employment opportunities with the WSR?
		• What kind of on reserve employment opportunities are there?
		• What kinds of training and skills do community members have?
		  ○ Are there on reserve training opportunities through which members obtain these skills?
		  ○ Are there specific training programs for women, youth, or other diverse groups?
		• Do you think women in the community face greater barriers to employment than men? If so, why?
		• Do you think youth have enough on reserve employment opportunities?
		  ○ If not, what on reserve opportunities do you feel are priorities for youth in the community?
		  ○ What types of supports are required to provide these on reserve opportunities?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to employment in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Housing	Housing Manager	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to housing or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Can you describe your role/job duties as housing manager?
		• Is housing affordable in the community? What is the average house price and average rent?
		  ○ Does housing affordability differ depending on whether homes are band-owned, rented or owned?
		• What kind of demand is there for housing?
		  ○ Are your community members experiencing overcrowding in their homes?
		  ○ Is there enough housing or is more needed?
		• Do a lot of people want to move back to the community?
		• Do you think housing supply could be a problem with the WSR? Why or why not?
		• How would you describe the quality of housing in the community?
		• Are there any plans for additional housing in the community?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to housing in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Infrastructure and Public Works	Public Works Director
	
	Infrastructure Project Manager
		• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to infrastructure or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ Are these issues ongoing or relatively new/emerging issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Can you provide a brief overview of the community's power source and any issues related to power distribution in the community?
		• What is the quality of the infrastructure in the community?
		  ○ Does the infrastructure require any repairs?
		  ○ Are there any future plans for infrastructure upgrades?
		• What kind of infrastructure or community facilities do you feel are required to promote community well-being in the community? (i.e. recreational facilities such as a skating rink?)
		• Is the power reliable in the community?
		  ○ Is it costly?
		• Is the sewage system reliable?
		• Is the water clean and drinkable?
		• Have you been under many boil water advisories?
		  ○ If so, what has the government response been?
		• Is the internet fast enough and reliable?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports assessing the infrastructure in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Lands & Resource Use	Lands & Resources Director Land Use Planning Manager	• What are your key objectives for land and resource use in the community? Do you think the WSR will support these objectives? • What kind of projects are currently underway in the community with respect to land & resources? • Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to land & resource use in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Police and Emergency Services	Community-based Police Service officers (2)	• Generally, what do you feel are some of the main social issues that the community is currently facing, either related to community well-being and safety or other topics? (e.g., lack of safety, unemployment, homelessness, poverty)
		  ○ What do you think has caused these issues?
		  ○ What are some potential solutions to address these issues?
		  ○ Do any of these issues disproportionately affect men, women, youth, Elders, or other diverse groups?
		• Is the safety of women and girls and/or Elders an issue?
		• Is domestic violence an issue in the community?
		• Can you describe any changes in community well-being and safety you have seen in the community in recent years?
		  ○ What do you consider to be the key measures of community well-being and safety in the community?
		  ○ Does community well-being and safety differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, Elders, etc.? If so, how?
		• Do you think aspects of community well-being & safety such as crime rate, substance abuse, domestic violence, or other issues could be affected by WSR, either negatively or positively?
		  ○ Does this differ for different groups in the community, such as men, women, youth, elders, etc.? If so, how?
		• Are crime rates available for the community?
		  ○ Do you feel the WSR will impact crime rates, either in a negative or positive way? How?
		  ○ Will it impact the rate of crimes against women? How?
		  ○ Will it impact the rate of crimes against other diverse groups, such as youth and Elders? How?
		• Is police services capacity sufficient?
		• Should we be aware of any studies or reports related to police and emergency services or community well-being and safety in the community that have been produced in the past 10 years?

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2022 11:00 Method: Other

Contact Date: Sep 19, 2022 13:20 Method: E-mail

Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 14:45 Method: E-mail

Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail

WSR Socio-Economic Program – Focus Group Sample Questions and Key Contacts

Key Objectives of the Focus Groups:

- To provide socio-economic information that cannot be answered through the census, community documents, or the survey;
- To supplement and provide more in-depth information than the census, community documents, or the survey;
- To provide information that can be collected in an efficient manner through a group interview approach;
- To support the GBA+ approach and analysis through group interviews with women, Elders, Youth, etc.

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
Women	• Mothers and non-mothers • Mix of ages but primarily 25-55	Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to women's access to resources? • What are the main barriers to women's access to community and social services? • Do women have equal access to resources/sources as men? If not, why? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., childcare so that you can go to work? Women's healthcare? etc.) • What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., women's clinic, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., gender-based violence against women, construction workers coming in) • Is there gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., harassment, violence against women?) • What are ways to limit gender-based discrimination/violence in your community? (i.e., gender-based training, counselling, etc.)	
		Employment	• What kind of work do you normally take on? (i.e., primary caregiver at home vs working, work parttime to care for children at home, etc.) • Who takes most of the responsibility for unpaid work? (i.e., Women due to lack of childcare?) • Do you think there are employment opportunities available for women as a result of the WSR? Provide examples. • Do women have equal access to employment opportunities as men? If not, why? • Is there a wage gap between men and women?	
Men		Access to Land, Resources,	• What are the main barriers to men's access to resources?	**TBD**

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
	• Fathers and non-fathers • Mix of ages but primarily 25-55	Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to men's access to community and social services? • Do men have equal access to resources/sources as women? If not, why? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., healthcare, etc.) • What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., social programs, counselling, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated to recruit participants
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Youth	• Male and Female
	• Ages 16-25
		Enrolment	• Are you currently enrolled in high school?
			  ○ Why are you doing it in your community? (i.e., cost, courses, community recommendation, safety, stability, family, personal preference)
			  ○ Would you have left to go to high school outside of your community?
				TBD
				
				(e.g., Child & Family Services contact; Principal/ Teacher or other School Board contact) Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated

		Employment	• Do you believe the WSR will open up job opportunities? • What kind of opportunities do you think will open up? (i.e., education opportunities, employment opportunities, accessibility, etc.)	
		Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to youth's access to resources? • What are the main barriers to youth's access to community and social services? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., youth center, youth programs, etc.)	

Focus Group	Group Composition[i]	Question Topic	Sample Questions[ii]	Key Contact to Solicit Group[iii]
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., outsiders coming into the community, violence, etc.)	in order to recruit participants
Land Users/ Knowledge Keepers	• Workshop style • Participants to mark a map of the Project study area and corridor as they answer questions.	Land and Resources	• How often do you hunt/trap/fish/gather plants? • Do you spend a lot of time in the Project study area? • Do you know of any major events that took place in the Project area? (i.e., historic or cultural events? Legends? Family stories?) • What animals/fish do you harvest? (Include specifics – gender, age) • Has this changed over time? • Please indicate on the map where you hunt/trap/fish/gather plants. • Please indicate on the map any areas of cultural/spiritual importance, including burial grounds. • Why are these areas sacred/important? • Please indicate on the map waterways/travel routes you often use to access important areas. • How often do you use these waterways/travel routes? • When do you use them? • Why are they important? • What are the main barriers to your access to your areas to hunt/trap/fish/gather plants? • How often do you carry out traditional land uses? • Has the amount of time you spend on the land changed over time? If so, why? • How are the youth learning their traditional skills?	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants
		Cumulative and Long-Term Effects	• Have you noticed any recent disturbances of wildlife or resources in the area? • If so, what are the disturbances and what species are affected? • How have they been affected? • Do you think the WSR will disturb the way you use the land? If so, how? • Are there ways we can limit those disturbances as a result of the WSR?	
		Climate	• Have you noticed any changes in the weather occurring over time? ○ How long have these changes been occurring? • Have you noticed any change in ice formation over time? • Have you noticed any change in how often it rains? • Have you noticed any changes in the air quality and by season? • Have you noticed any permafrost or changes to permafrost?	

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Elders		Access to Land, Resources, Infrastructure and Services	• What are the main barriers to elders' access to resources? • What are the main barriers to elders' access to community and social services? • Do you have access to the services that address your needs (i.e., eldercare, culturally appropriate health care, etc.) ○ What services are needed to address your needs? • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being? (i.e., elders' facility, etc.) • Do you think the WSR will improve cost of living in your community? (i.e., lower food prices, housing, etc.?)	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants
		Safety	• Do you have any safety concerns about the supply road – either during construction or operations? (i.e., outsiders coming into the community)	
Off-Reserve Members		General	• What are the good things about the WSR? • What are the bad things about the WSR? • Why did you leave your reserve? i.e., For education opportunities, employment activities, etc. • What kind of opportunities do you think will become available in your community as a result of the WSR? (i.e. accessibility, employment opportunities, educational opportunities) • With the WSR in place or if circumstances were different, would you move back to your community? What would make move back to your community? (i.e., available housing, better social services, better infrastructure, etc.) • What infrastructure or service is important for your community's well-being?	**TBD** Participants may be engaged or identified during in- person/ virtual consultation events or a notice may be circulated in order to recruit participants

[i] It is recommended that 6-8 people participate in each focus group, and each session should last approximately one hour.
[ii] In addition to the sample questions identified, the following general interview questions will be asked to all focus groups except Off-Reserve Members: 1) What are the good things about the WSR? 2) What are the bad things about the WSR? 3) Should people entering the Project Study Area take culturally appropriate protocols/training? Why or why not?
[iii] Key contacts will support initial identification/ recruitment of participants. Focus group facilitators should be part of the same group (e.g, land user to facilitate land user focus group, woman to facilitate women's focus group, elder to facilitate elders focus group, etc.).

October 07, 2022

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Baseline Field Studies - Preliminary Observations - Caribou.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **October 11th, 2022** at **11:00am - 12:00 pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to carolina@indigenousengagement.ca.

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As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

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Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)

Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
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Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
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REVIEW AND COMMENT

Comments on the Webequie Supply Road Socio-Economic Survey Questions – for Neighboring Indigenous Communities

Question	Addition/Edit/Comment
Question 7	This question may be leading for participants. Suggest rewording to: *If you answered 'yes' to the above, why do you want to live in your member community year round (e.g., increased upcoming development such as the WSR, upcoming mining activity, or otherwise)?*
Question 9	Please add 'Two-spirit" to response categories
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Comments on the WSR Socio-Economic Program – Focus Group Sample Questions and Key Contacts

Question Topic	Addition/Edit/Comment
Safety (men and women focus groups)	Additional Questions for Consideration: *Do you have concerns about the WSR either during construction or operations in relation to increased access to alcohol or drugs?* *Are you aware of any safety protocols that would be in place during construction and operation of the WSR? If yes, do you feel that these are sufficient?*

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	Do you feel that the construction workforce for the WSR should participate in mandatory cultural sensitivity training?
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General	The first two questions, 'what are the good things about the WSR?' and 'What are the bad things about the WSR?' should be asked of all participants.
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Comments on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Socio-Economic Key Informant Interviews – Sample Questions & Participants

Topic	Addition/Edit/Comment
General – Chief and Council	Please amend sub-bullet 'What do you think caused these issues?' to be more generalized and say: *What do you think contributes to these issues?* This will facilitate greater discussion as causes have to be concrete whereas contributors can be a variety of interrelated factors.
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Child and Family Services	As above within 'General – Chief and Council' Addition/Edit/Comment
Community Well-Being and Safety	As above within 'General – Chief and Council' Addition/Edit/Comment
Education	As above within 'General – Chief and Council' Addition/Edit/Comment
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Police and Emergency Services	As above within 'General – Chief and Council' Addition/Edit/Comment

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October 21, 2022

Chief Abraham Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
P.O. Box 1
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Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Hunter:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

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Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
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- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Webequie Supply Road

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November 2, 2022

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November 17, 2022

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December 14, 2022

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Consultation Progress Report Round 1

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The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);
- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
- Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program; and,
- Consultation approach and next steps.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Radio Show and Livestream Series

The WSR Project team will be resuming the radio show and livestreaming series in the coming weeks. Stay tuned for more information.

Engagement Opportunities

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we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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March 9, 2023

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March 17, 2023

Chief Abraham Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
P.O. Box 1
Peawanuck, ON
P0L 2H0

Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

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- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
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In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

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May 3, 2023

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May 17, 2023

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May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

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Northern Road Link

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
February 8th & 9th, 2023
Thunder Bay, ON
Northern Road Link Breakout Session
Comment/Responses – Weenusk First Nation

#	Comment/Issue by Weenusk First Nation	Post Forum Response
1	The cost of living is very high in Weenusk First Nation and throughout the north.	Comment acknowledged. The EA/IA will assess potential effects to the cost of living (positive and negative) under the Regional and Local Economy Valued Component (Section 7.4.1 of the ToR).
2	Travel is very expensive into Weenusk First Nation.	Comment acknowledged. The EA/IA will assess potential effects to air transportation under the Community Services and Infrastructure Valued Component (Section 7.4.2 of the ToR).
3	Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck) is not opposed to progress but its how progress is approached. If done correctly, the lifespan for the Ring of Fire is going to be long with benefits to the communities. This process should not be fast-tracked, it should be carefully planned out.	The proponent thanks Weenusk First Nation for providing their perspective on the development of the Ring of Fire area and looks forward to collaborating with Weenusk First Nation and other Indigenous communities during the NRL Project's EA/IA process to incorporate their concerns, as applicable.
4	People must keep into account that once the mines leave, Weenusk First Nation and others will still be here.	Comment acknowledged. The proponent has committed to developing a long-term monitoring program. Construction and operational monitoring will identify actual effects, assess the effectiveness of the mitigation/restoration/enhancement measures to minimize (or in the case of potential benefits optimize these effects), and evaluate the need for any additional action to meet environmental commitments and obligations and confirm that

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		mitigation/restoration/enhancement measures are effective. The Project will be operated indefinitely and decommissioning of the Project is not anticipated. Should decommissioning activities eventually be considered for some or all Project components, decommissioning will be planned and conducted in accordance with the relevant standards and regulatory requirements in effect at that time. If decommissioning activities are required, a detailed review of the potential environmental effects and mitigation measures will be conducted.
5	Indigenous Communities need to stand together as communities.	Comment acknowledged.
6	Everyone (Indigenous Communities) has to get their act together.	Comment acknowledged.
7	People (Indigenous People) live off the land and that they do not want to see people eating contaminated caribous and fish.	The EA/IA will assess potential changes to contaminant levels in harvested country food items may affect human health under the Human Health Valued Component.
8	Weenusk First Nation still have medicines on the land.	Thank you for this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about medicine obtained from the land by Weenusk First Nation through the IK Program.
9	Weenusk First Nation fishes along the Winisk River which is north of the Project and within the RSA.	Thank you for this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about Weenusk First Nation's fishing activities along the Winisk River through the IK Program.
10	It does not matter how far away a community is from the Project(s), if a community is located on a river downstream, then the community will be affected.	"The preliminary Surface Water study areas for the EA/IA extend upstream and downstream of the proposed project to assess potential project effects. The boundaries of the Surface Water study areas were selected based on the anticipated extent of direct effects from the proposed project. The proponent will consult and engage with federal and provincial regulators, Indigenous groups, the public, and other interested

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		parties to determine the appropriate spatial boundaries to be used in the EA/IA. As part of the Project's Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Program a memorandum titled 'Memo on the Preliminary Study Areas for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Assessments – Northern Road Link Project' was provided to Indigenous communities, including Weenusk First Nation, on November 17, 2022, with follow up communications on December 2 and 12, 2022. Please provide 11feedback on the memorandum including the study areas for Surface Water and Indigenous Land and Resource Use.
11	It is important to include the grassroots people (community Members, not just leadership) in communications and conversations.	The proponents will continue to discuss with community leadership how to ensure that community members are reached during consultation and engagement activities.
12	The Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry's numbers for the caribou are not the same as those from Weenusk/Peawanuck.	Thank you for this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more Weenusk First Nation's Caribou knowledge through the IK Program.
13	Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation is seeing the effects of climate change.	Thank you for this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about the effects of climate change that Weenusk First Nation has been seeing through the IK Program.
14	There is so much latitude with the interpretation between consultation and accommodation. The Mikisew-Cree decision created a lot of gray areas.	Comment acknowledged.
15	It does not matter how far a community is from the Project Area(s), if the water is affected, then everyone is involved.	"The preliminary Surface Water study areas for the EA/IA extend upstream and downstream of the proposed project to assess potential project effects. The boundaries of the Surface Water study areas were selected based on the anticipated extent of direct effects from the proposed project.

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16	There was a Cold War base mound at the mouth of the Winisk River and it could potentially be seeping into the land and water.	Thank you for this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about potential seepage into the land and water from the Cold War base mound at the mouth of the Winisk River, through the IK Program.
17	It used to be so cold at the mouth of the Winisk River and that the community moved due to a catastrophe. Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation lived hard lives and community members perished in the 1986 floods.	Thank you for this information. The proponent encourages Weenusk First Nation to further share your history and information on relocation through the IK Program.
18	There are so many stories of colonial abuse in the communities that people don't know. There used to be a history disenfranchisement resulting from the Indian Act to just get access to resources and services (e.g. had to give up status to get into a bar). So many community members went to residential/day school and so many are gone now as a result of what they suffered. To this day, battles regarding church doctrine and traditional ceremonies exist within the community. We are the remnants of that history.	Thank you for this information. The proponent respectfully encourages Weenusk First Nation to further share information through the IK Program.

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19	Communities didn't used to have Chiefs and Council, they had Elders and Headmen.	Thank you for this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about Weenusk First Nation's governance through the IK Program.
20	Community-based monitoring networks are needed.	Thank you for this information. It will be considered in the EA/IA. The EAR/IS will include a description of the monitoring programs that have been recommended during the development of the EA/IA.
21	Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation has a different dialect than Attawapiskat First Nation.	Thank you for this information. The proponent looks forward to learning more about your language through the IK Program.

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • Northern Road Link (NRL) • Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)

ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS FORUM
FEBRUARY 7th & 9th, 2023
THUNDER BAY, ON
GENERAL SUMMARY

#	Indigenous Community	Comment/Issue Raised	Post Forum Response
1.	Webequie First Nation	Need to condense information in a way communities can understand as big documents is not their way to looking at things.	The proponents are taking steps to ensure the project information is understood, such as generating fact sheets, newsletters, and plain language summaries of key documents. In addition, some key documents are translated to Indigenous languages. The proponents will endeavour to continue to provide project information in a way that is concise and uses layman's terms whenever possible.
2.	Webequie First Nation	Important to take the time to listen and learn from First Nations.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the environmental assessment processes.
3.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Community members do not know what is going on with the road Projects. Proponents tend to deal with Chief and Council and information does not get down to the grassroots people. The colonial processes of Chief and Council do not always represent the interests of the Treaty Rights holders.	The proponents will continue to discuss with community leadership how to ensure that community members are reached directly during consultation and engagement activities.
4.	Attawapiskat First Nation	Do not see Treaty people at the forum, only business people.	All Indigenous communities scoped into the EA/IA processes by the Province and IAAC were invited to attend the ATRI Forum.
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6.	Attawapiskat First Nation	We (Attawapiskat First Nation) only received notice for the IAAC Northern Road Link Project Open House one day before the session. IAAC is not advertising its consultation and they are not meeting with the people.	Thank you for this comment. We will share with IAAC.
7.	Attawapiskat First Nation	It is important to talk to Treaty Rights holders and that is why he is streaming the session back to the community.	The proponents will look into options to live-stream consultation and engagement activities when possible.
8.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Information being shared at the Forum will help the Proponents see what the impacts to Aboriginal and Treaty Rights may be and will help them make good decisions.	Comment acknowledged.
9.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Need to find balance between traditional way of living and the new way of life.	Comment acknowledged. The proponents looks forward to learning more about Indigenous communities' traditional way of life through the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) Programs.
10.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	There are challenges of keeping Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests information confidential. It will be up to each community to decide whether to share information, get feedback and report back to their communities	The proponents acknowledge that it is up to each community to decide whether to share information. It is anticipated that Indigenous Knowledge (IK) collected through the IK Programs will be governed by IK Sharing Agreements that indicate how confidential information will be used to inform the effects assessment but will be protected from public or third-party disclosure.
11.	Webequie First Nation (Chief)	Transparency is important when discussing Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.	Comment acknowledged.

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12.	Aroland First Nation	Some communities pulled out of the Forum because they were told that advisors were not welcome at the Forum. Aroland First Nation decided to stay despite the fact they did not have their advisors with them to get information as they were not able to meet because of the COVID pandemic.	"The proponents acknowledge there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for staying in the forum despite this miscommunication. The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
13.	Aroland First Nation	The group is talking about consultation but this cannot be consultation if community advisors are not present.	The proponents welcome Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the EA/IA processes.
14.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation is key to the Projects but feels left out. Further, it is a hard position us (for Aroland First Nation) if our neighbours to the north want to do things. The Proponents need to do better.	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
15.	Aroland First Nation	The Proponents need to do better to understand what Aroland First Nation wants to do as well.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
16.	Aroland First Nation	We (Aroland First Nation) is attending the Forum to build relationships with our neighbours.	The proponents thank Aroland First Nation for participating in the ATRI Forum. The proponents also aim to build relationships with our neighbours, and are committed to pursuing open dialogue and consultation with Indigenous communities during the EA/IA processes.

ABORIGINAL AND/OR TREATY RIGHTS AND INTERESTS

Webequie Supply Road (WSR) • Northern Road Link (NRL) • Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFFN CAR)

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17.	Aroland First Nation	Aroland First Nation will not support any development until the federal Regional Assessment is completed. What will the cumulative effects be. Aroland First Nation has written letters to that effect.	"The proponents acknowledge Aroland First Nation's request that the Regional Assessment precede the individual road assessments; however, completion of the Regional Assessment in the Ring of Fire Area is not a requirement for the proponents to proceed with the individual EA/IA processes. It is the proponents' understanding that the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) is currently engaging with interested Indigenous communities on a proposed approach for a Regional Assessment that could be co-led by the Agency, Indigenous communities and Ontario. Information generated by the Regional Assessment will be incorporated into the Project's EA/IA as it becomes available. The decision to proceed with the EA/IA processes for the three road projects is consistent with the agreements between the proponents and the Province of Ontario. The proponents are committed to realizing the intended/perceived benefits of the roads for their respective communities, and the region as a whole, within a reasonable timeframe. Deferring/pausing the individual EA/IA processes does not align with these objectives. The EA/IA for the road projects will each include a cumulative effects assessment. The scoping of the cumulative effects assessments will include other past, present or reasonably foreseeable projects and activities, including the other road projects as well as proposed mining projects in the region.

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18.	Aroland First Nation	The parties need to rethink the strategy about not allowing advisors. It is strange that government and Proponent advisors are here, yet First Nations are denied their advisors. Aroland First Nation will listen, watch, participate and report back to the community.	The proponent acknowledges there was a miscommunication during the planning of the ATRI Forum. The proponent welcomes Indigenous community Advisors/Consultants in all Indigenous consultation and engagement activities for the NRL Project's EA/IA process.
19.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Need to work with Council to answer to members. We came to listen and everyone needs to work together. Proponents need to work with Aroland First Nation.	The proponents are committed to collaborating with Aroland First Nation throughout the EA/IA processes.
20.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) welcome and support Marten Falls First Nation for the Community Access Road Project only, but now there are other things attached (NRL, WSR). Why is Aroland First Nation not involved and why wasn't the community been asked to participate in the development of the Project(s).	Comment acknowledged. Marten Falls First Nation and Aroland First Nation have initiated a nation to nation dialogue to resolve concerns raised by Aroland First Nation and are working towards building a collaborative relationship.
21.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	The Road Projects will affect everyone and we (Aroland First Nation) are already seeing impacts that will change everything. You can not reverse impacts.	The proponents understand the roads would result in effects/changes, and are conducting individual EA/IA processes in an effort to better understand those effects and develop measure to mitigate negative effects and enhance positive effects.
22.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	We (Aroland First Nation) want to build a relationship with Marten Falls First Nation and we don't want to fight with our relations. Government is making us fight with our relations and it is confusing.	The proponents appreciate Aroland First Nation's desire to build a relationship and work together.
23.	Aroland First Nation (Chief)	Received texts from other First Nations about opting out of the Forum. We thought about opting out, but I wanted to be open and share my feelings, so we stayed at the Forum.	The proponents appreciates Aroland First Nation's participation in the ATRI Forum.
24.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative asked to respond to some of the comments made by the Aroland First Nation Chief.	Comment acknowledged.

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25.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative noted that the Proponents have made every effort to meet and consult with Aroland First Nation, but this has been refused for a number of reasons including the COVID pandemic.	Comment acknowledged.
26.	Marten Falls First Nation	There are many ways to communicate, so the Marten Falls First Nation representative disagrees with the notion that the Proponent is not consulting. Issues should not be construed as an argument but rather debating.	Comment acknowledged.
27.	Marten Falls First Nation	Marten Falls First Nation representative recalled a story of a proposed forestry agreement between 3 First Nations that was stalled for more than a year. The Chiefs finally met to discuss and they were able to reach an agreement. There needs to be meetings with just the Chiefs. They did not have advisors and consultants back then. Chiefs need to get together and talk. That is why they are elected.	Comment acknowledged.

June 1, 2023

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June 6, 2023

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SUPPLY ROAD

June 28, 2023

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We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 10th between 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Weenusk First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86351924900

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 863 5192 4900**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

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WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0566 Web-WSR Letter to WEFN Re Virtual Information Session-2023-06-28

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ATTN: Clinton Patrick

RE: WSR Community Information Session

DATE: July 25, 2023

Hello Clinton,

Thank you for talking with me about organizing a community information session for the Webequie Supply Road project. As discussed, the proposed date is August 17-18, 2023.

Our team would charter in on Thursday morning, if appropriate, meet with Council and key staff and have a community meeting in the evening and depart Friday at noon.

Please let me know if these dates and the approach work for your team.

Meegwetch,



Michael Fox

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July 26, 2023

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COMMUNITY INFORMATION SESSION

Weenusk First Nation
August 17, 2023

OVERVIEW

The Webequie Supply Road Project Team met with Weenusk FN Chief Abraham Hunter on August 17, 2023 at the Weenusk First Nation Band Office. The full Council were unavailable, however, one other councillor was in attendance, Jeff Hunter. The purpose of this meeting was to share information on the Webequie Supply Road Project regarding the Alternatives Assessment: Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design.

The informal format of the meeting included a project update by Michael Fox, ICE and the Project Team followed by a discussion about concerns. There was also some discussion around the Weenusk contributions of Indigenous Knowledge baseline data submitted to NRL and that WSR would need similar information in relation to WSR.

During the general discussion, Chief Hunter expressed concerns over water quality because water IS life. He pointed out construction could potentially fill in smaller ponds and water courses. There could also be impacts to and effects on aquatic animals, fish and shoreline birds. Chief Hunter also noted downstream effects of potential chemical spills from the road.

Over-harvesting and encroachment of non-Weenusk harvesters was another voiced concern because more non-resident people in the territory would have a detrimental effect on food security in Weenusk Homelands. Weenusk relies on the land and waters for sustenance and food sources include fish, sturgeon, beaver, caribou and moose among others. ICE made reference to ongoing discussions about restrictions and controls.

Chief Hunter discussed the need for an agreement with Webequie surrounding mitigation measures should a road be built. He also thought a monitoring program would be a good idea. There were questions about enforcement of potential speed limits on the proposed road. Chief Hunter was informed that discussions about proposed mitigation measures will take place in Round 3 in WSR Consultations. It was also mentioned that teams are working on the road design for best constructability and environmental protection, and that the project was still 2-3 years away from deciding to begin construction.

In regards to monitoring, Chief Hunter mentioned Weenusk is running several monitoring programs ono fish, moose and caribou and would also like to implement a water quality monitoring program.

Chief Hunter also noted the recent visit by Webequie Chief and Council to Weenusk, who did advise that this is just a study.

The type of road and the specific technology (geo-grid) for peatlands areas was an additional point in the discussion . Chief Hunter wanted to know if geo-grid had been done in the past.

Examples used included the existence of such roads in Northern Manitoba as well as in parts of Cree territory in Quebec.

Communication materials were provided to the Chief and left at the band office. Reference material included: 20 hard copies of WSR Newsletter Issue 25 in English along with 20 Hard copies of the WSR Assessment of Alternatives presentation in English.

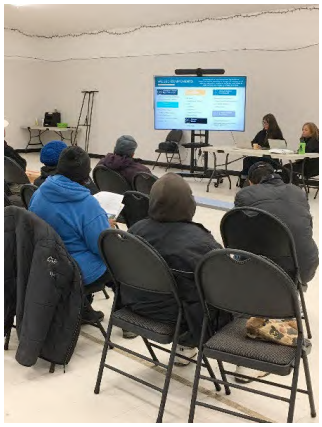
Chief Hunter also complained about Ontario's MNRF timing of survey activities and conduct having negative impacts on the community's caribou hunt.

COMMUNITY MEETING

Consultation Round 2: Part 2 – Alternatives Assessment, Evaluation of Alternative Supporting Infrastructure and Road Design was presented to the six community members present.

Information packages were supplied to the seven (including the translator) community members in attendance. The remaining Packages of the Assessments of Alternatives presentation in English along with WSR Newsletter in English were placed at the Band Office.

The translation was provided by Mike Wabano.



ISSUES AND CONCERNS

The following points are issues and concerns raised by Elder Pauline Hunter.

Nipiy - Water

- Elder Hunter is very concerned about water. All of the water is connected and Weenusk is downstream and would feel any effects made by impacts upstream.

Public Access

- Over-harvesting was a big concern.

Social issues

- Elder Hunter explained that she didn't think there were any benefits to building a road and that it would create more social issues.
- The road is related to potential Ring of Fire extraction activities.

Nation to Nation

- The proposed road affects the land everywhere, and the Nations should be meeting together to talk about issues and concerns as well as discuss environmental and social impacts together and perhaps arrive at some agreements.
- Elder Hunter also asked if the project was asking Weenusk for permission to build WSR. ICE indicated permission was not being sought and that the presentation was for informatiotional purposes.

NEXT STEPS

- Michael Fox indicated he will reach out to Webequie in order to include Webequie leadership or community members in future consultations in Weenusk FN. Feedback from the community will be captured and input collected for mitigation measures.

- MINES to forward Weenusk complaint re: Ontario's negative impacts to community caribou hunt to appropriate divisions for response.

November 8, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum
Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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	downstream. Reverse osmosis treatment systems for water discharge from any future industrial developments should be used.	We anticipate additional information will be provided in the existing conditions report provided to Weenusk for the WSR project.	First Nation in sharing their views on the effectiveness of the identified mitigation measures would be helpful in refining these mitigation measures. The Proponent will also share the socio-economic chapter related to Weenusk First Nation and draft sections of the EA/IA will be shared for Weenusk First Nation's review and comment.
5	Weenusk First Nation noted that Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) is studying what the effect of river dams could have on coastal tidal processes. DFO is continuing their studies in the Weenusk First Nation community. Every other river is dammed, so this is unique to Weenusk First Nation. The first study that was completed reviewed the water flow of the Winisk River.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that Weenusk First Nation wishes to share from this study with DFO.
6	Weenusk First Nation indicated that the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is completing fish studies, which include cameras to monitor flood events. The study has shown that dolphins are coming in and condors are flying into the community.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The baseline and impact assessment studies will reference publicly available information, as well as documents, reports, and other information provided by Weenusk First Nation.
7	Weenusk First Nation noted that there is ecotourism in the community which includes travel along the river in canoes, fishing and polar bear watching.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. Information that is publicly available, plus documents, reports and other information that is provided by Weenusk First Nation, will be referenced in the completion of the baseline and impact assessment studies.

Attachment 01

Comments and Feedback Received during Second Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum 2023: Weenusk First Nation

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2	Weenusk First Nation noted that recent studies done with the Ministry of Northern Development have sonar information that shows water tunnels that go to Webequie under and throughout the peatlands. The water tunnels are a recent find by the Ministry. The data for this information may not be available as data is still being collected. Weenusk First Nation outlined that the information about the water tunnels may be held for 5 years before making this information public.	The proponent responded that this information is important and can be combined with the data the proponent has collected.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to collaborating with Weenusk First Nation and welcomes any information that Weenusk First Nation wishes to share through ongoing consultation and engagement and the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) program.
3	Weenusk First Nation outlined that they have partnered with government and environmental researchers on environmental monitoring studies at monitoring stations within their traditional territory.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that Weenusk First Nation wishes to share and looks forward to learning what the ongoing monitoring studies show through the ongoing consultation and engagement programs.
4	Weenusk First Nation noted that they want to confirm there will be no environmental impacts from the Webequie Supply Road (including but not limited to) to their water quality/supply, fish, caribou, polar bears and geese. Concerns include potential fuel spills, and cumulative effects, affecting water quality	The comment was acknowledged. This information is useful for the EA/IA in describing the community's interests.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to collaborating with Weenusk First Nation during the EA/IA and is open to discussing ways to protect the environment during the construction and operation of the Project (i.e., mitigation measures). The participation of Weenusk

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Weenusk First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Weenusk First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Weenusk First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Weenusk First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

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Weenusk First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Weenusk First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Weenusk First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

Clinton Patrick on behalf of:

Chief Abraham Hunter, Weenusk First Nation — Date: Jan 23, 2024

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation — Date

Witness — Date

WSR240-WEB-PR-FM-0015 Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement WEFN-2021-12-13

January 25, 2024

Chief Abraham Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
P.O. Box 1
Peawanuck, ON P0L 2H0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Hunter:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;

- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis, including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design); and
- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025. The following milestones and topics are proposed to be addressed as part of engagement and consultation activities for this round:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
- Summary of preliminary effects assessment of the Project, including cumulative effects;
- Proposed impact management, mitigation and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



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January 31, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week with changes to the order of topics that was provided on the January 2024 newsletter. See below the updated schedule of topics for February 2024:

Date	Topic
Monday, February 5, 2024	Road Access and Control Issues
Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
Monday, February 26, 2024	Bridges and Water Crossings

The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Road Access and Control Issues.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **February 5th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

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February 09, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Weenusk First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Hunter,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for Weenusk First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;
- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;

- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for Weenusk First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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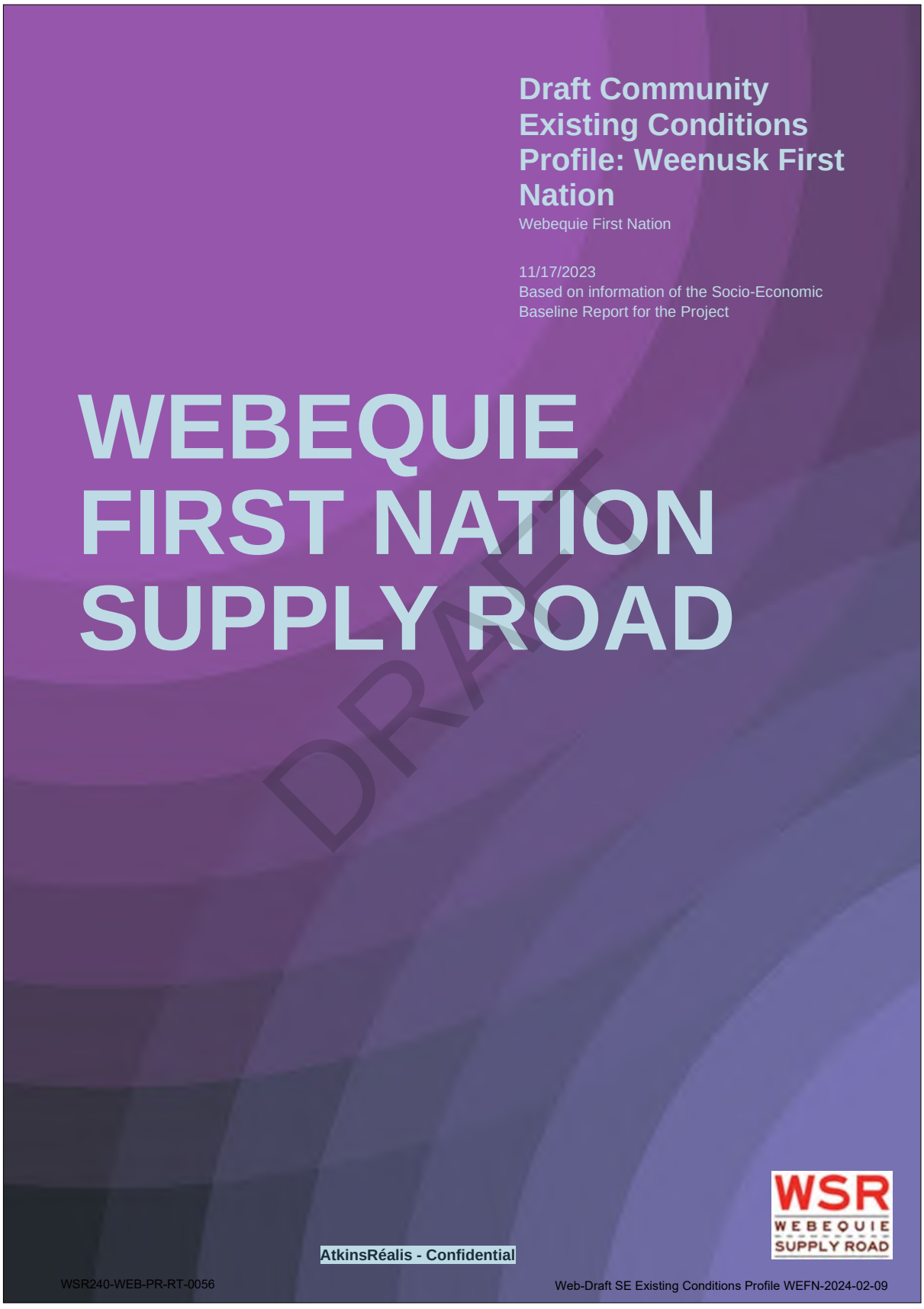
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Weenusk First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community. Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Weenusk First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests..

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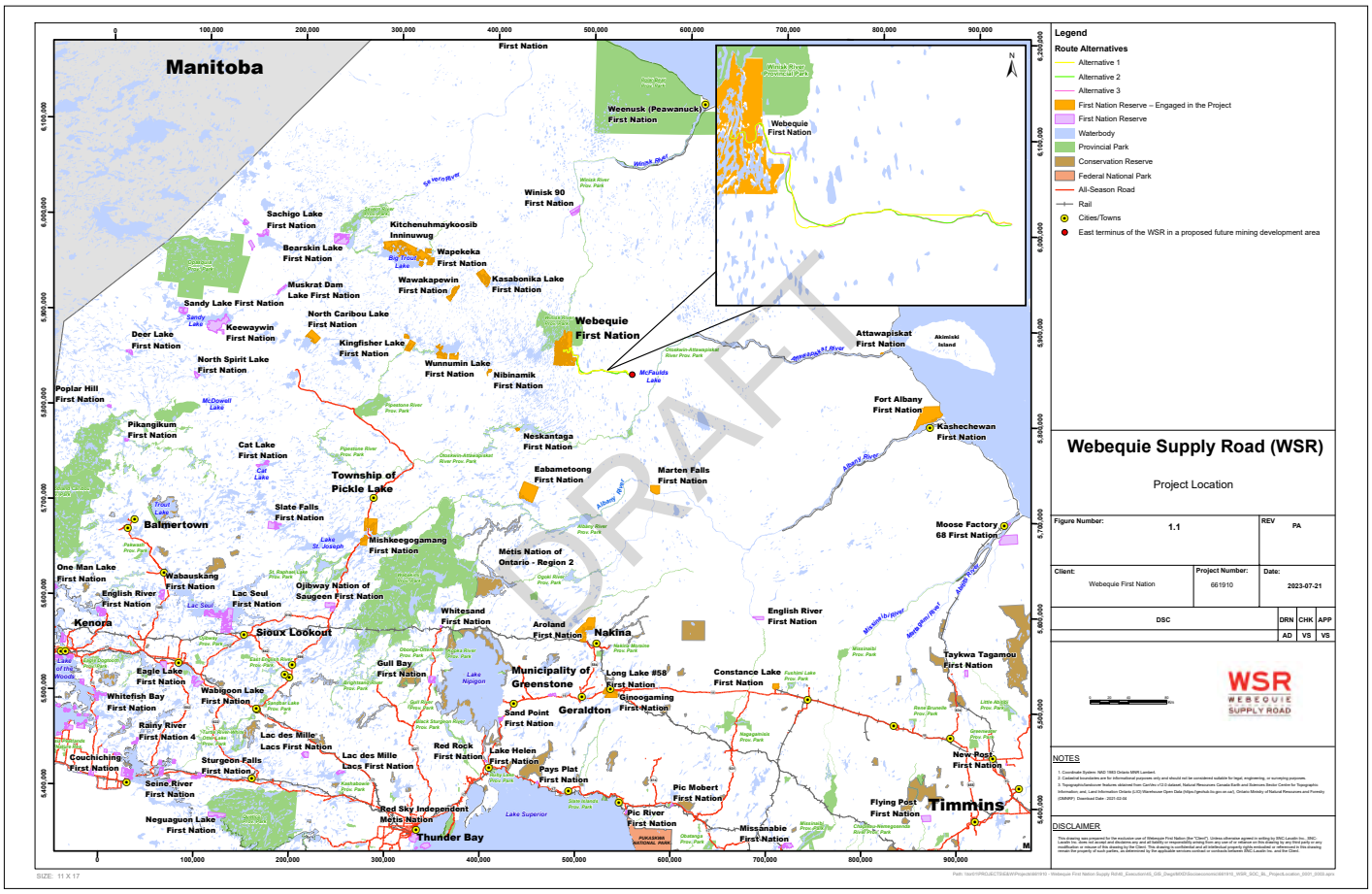
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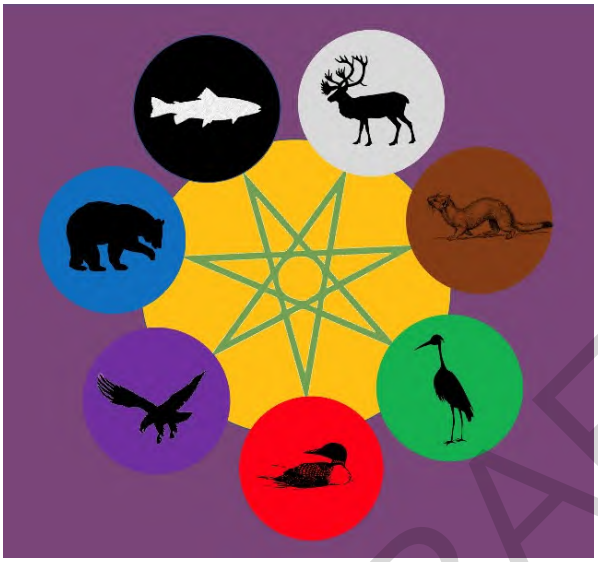
Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



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Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) set up shop and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

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It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current Socio-Economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Weenusk First Nation is a Muskkegowuk (Cree) Nation in Treaty No. 9 territory located in Northwestern Ontario, approximately 770 km north of Thunder Bay. The community settlement, known as Peawunuck, is located on the western shore of the Winisk River, at the mouth of the Asheweig River, approximately 35 km upriver of the Winisk River confluence with Hudson's Bay.

The traditional language spoken in Weenusk First Nation is Swampy Cree. Weenusk refers to a ground hog. The name Peawanuck means 'flint' and was named after Flint Rock which is a place within the community that has a large deposit of flint (Weenusk First Nation, 2017).

Weenusk First Nation is a Nishnawbe Aski (Treaty No. 9) community. Weenusk First Nation signed the Treaty No. 9 Adhesion in 1930. The Weenusk First Nation was allocated the Winisk 90 reserve which is 5,310 ha located at the mouth of the Winisk River. The community's town site was located on the reserve until it was destroyed in 1986 by a flood caused by ice jamming (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). After the 1986 flood, the entire community was rebuilt 35 km upriver at the location known as Peawanuck (Weenusk First Nation, 2017).

Weenusk First Nation has a registered population of 607 with 280 members living on-reserve (CIRNAC, 2023h). As per the 2021 Census of Population, 247 people live on-reserve (identified as Peawanuck, Indian settlement) (Statistics Canada, 2023b). It is a fly-in community that is currently serviced by the all-season VFR Peawanuck Airport, and a winter road which links them to the winter road network via the Fort Severn First Nation (Government of Ontario, 2023). Peawanuck is a community with newer infrastructure and housing, much of it proudly built by the community members themselves after moving from the old settlement. The community hosts a suite of education, health and administrative and other community services and infrastructure to support remote community operations.

Weenusk First Nation follows a Custom Electoral System, with one Chief and three Councillors elected every two years. The next election will be in March 2026. Weenusk First Nation is independent and is not affiliated with a Tribal Council but is a member of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation and Chiefs of Ontario. Elder and youth involvement in governance decision-making is important to Weenusk First Nation as Elders have a better understanding of potential impacts to traditional areas and living, while youth provide their opinion of how changes will affect their and Weenusk First Nation future (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"The community is (…) higher than Chief and Council because they're the ones that see what's going on in the community." - WFN01

"Leadership would have a meeting regarding what's going on (...) It's up to the community members what they want, (…) and what our community members want is forwarded to the leadership. (…) And the leadership is our voice, [for] what we want." - WFN29

"The leadership comes second, the membership has the first saying before it happens, that's their role." - WFN39 (via Interpreter)

"I think [Webequie] need to consult community members (…) and I'm talking about the youth. I mean, this is their (…) future. They have a right to [have a] say." - WFN10

"It's up to the next generation to have a say (…) if they want something to benefit (…) them. It is actually necessary not to make the decision for them." - WFN01

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"I don't know if the Elders even received anything (…) that's important for them to know, they need to be told in Cree because a lot of them don't speak English (…) They need to be told what the plan is, how it's [the Project or future development] gonna affect the waterways and the land and the animals and stuff like that." - WFN37

2.2 Community History

The Hudson Bay-James Bay coastline in Northern Ontario has always served as a home to Weenusk First Nation (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF, 2017). The mouth of the Winisk River was always a gathering place in the spring and summer for Weenusk First Nation people (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Weenusk first made contact with European settlers in the 1600s, which led to the colonization of many traditional areas. The colonization by European settlers resulted in establishing a trading post for the Hudson Bay company in 1670, which later became a permanent post in 1924. A trading post was established on the Winisk River in the 1800's with a permanent Roman Catholic Mission in the early 20th century (Lemelin et al., 2010). Members would travel to the nearby towns with the HBC Post and Catholic mission as a base, and then travel from the mouth of the bay to their hunting grounds (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). With the Roman Catholic base, Weenusk families became more sedentary and dependent on manufactured goods (Lemelin et al., 2010). Weenusk First Nation members traded with the fur traders and some gained employment working for the missionary in the sawmill as well as building houses and churches (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Interactions with federal officials began when the Treaty No. 9 Adhesion was ratified in the 1930's (Lemelin et al., 2010). In 1953, the army set up a radar base and houses were donated to the community. Members of the Weenusk community worked at this radar base and were provided housing by the Royal Canadian Air Force. This would become the Weenusk community site. From 1940-1960's (the military era), the community saw an increase in infrastructure a wage economy with permanent dwellings (Lemelin et al., 2010). In the 1970's the village of Weenusk was more of a meeting place for families, rather than a permanent settlement. Although the area was suitable for a radar station, the area was susceptible to seasonal flooding (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF 2017). Seasonal flooding became a major issue for Weenusk with a flood disaster occurring in 1986 (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). After this, the community moved inland to its current location, known as Peawanuck, which is located approximately 35 km from the Weenusk River's confluence with Hudson Bay (Lemelin et al., 2010).

"The people of Weenusk have lived along the Hudson Bay-James Bay coastlines in Northern Ontario for generations, since time immemorial (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF 2017). Weenusk has a rich history and culture that are deeply connected to water courses and watersheds in their traditional areas. For example, the mouth of the Winisk River was a significant gathering place for Weenuski Inninowuk and the river was, and continues to be, an important travel route.

According to Census data from 2016, the community is primarily Swampy Cree as well as Oji-cree and Ojibwa (Canada 2016). The majority of community members speak the n-dialect of the Cree language (Wakenagun 2023). The name for the community 'Weenusk' means groundhog in the Cree language (Feherty 2006, 10). Phonetically, Weenusk is pronounced wee-NOOSK (Government of Canada , First Nation Profiles 2021).

In the early 1600s, Weenusk experienced initial contact with European settlers. This colonization of their traditional areas resulted in the creation of settlements, including a trading post for the Hudson Bay Company, beginning in 1670, with a permanent post established in 1924. A Roman Catholic mission was also established in 1924 and in 1930, and the Canadian federal government set up regular communication with Weenusk (Feherty 2006, 10) (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF 2017).

In 1957, the Royal Canadian Air Force established a Mid-Canada Line radar control station in Winisk, Ontario that operated for eight years (Forsyth n.d.). Weenusk members settled and worked at this radar control station in housing provided by the Royal Canadian Air Force. This resulted in the establishment of the town site and reserve, Winisk Indian Reserve 90 (Feherty 2006, 10) which is 5,310 ha (Statistics Canada 2021). The flat tundra lands were an ideal location for establishment of a radar control station; however, was not an ideal location for Weenuski Inninowuk to settle due to frequent seasonal flooding. Serious flooding occurred in 1957 and in 1966, with the most significant flood occurring on May 16, 1986 (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF

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2017). This flood washed away community houses and resulted in two deaths (Cram 2016). Following this disaster, the community relocated approximately 30 km inland to a site referred to as Peawanuck (see Figure 1) (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF 2017). This relocation was to avoid future flooding and is the reason Peawanuck is frequently referred to as "the promised land" (Cram 2016)."

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Protection of their traditional way of life and protection of water is of primary interest to the Weenusk First Nation people (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). The goal of the community is "To ensure the health of future generations, our land and water by maintaining traditional lifestyle, guided by the knowledge of our Elders, harvesters and hunters. By protecting what the ancestors preserved, our future generations may live in a healthy environment" (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Members of the Weenusk First Nation identify the traditional lands and waters as an important aspect of their identity and a key component that distinguishes Weenusk from other communities, as it is described by members as "clean" and "natural and untouched [by development]" (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"[Weenusk traditional area] is very diverse and very lovely land" - WFN02 via translator

"Well, I would say [the land is] unique because we still have this untouched, remote land, natural [land]. Everything is just perfect. There's no contaminations, no (…) major consequences yet of development. Sure we might start seeing changes in migrations with the caribou that do migrate in these areas. But besides that, everything's natural and untouched, and it's preserved. Everything's safe. We can go down to the bank, drink the water, and do all that and, you know, have no issues." - WFN06

Weenusk First Nation has expressed concerns over the consultation of Northern Road Link and in December 2020 had requested that the consultation deadline be extended for comments on the Regional Assessment of the Ring of Fire (Turner, 2020). As Weenusk traditional lands and waters is located downstream of the Northern Road Link, development of the Northern Road Link may result in changes to water flow and future potential downstream contamination to Weenusk traditional lands, subsequently impacting living conditions, traditional practices (harvesting, hunting, fishing, etc.), and preservation of resources for future generations (MNP LLP, 2023b).

Stewardship of the environment is critical to the identity and well-being of Weenusk First Nation because it ensures that culturally significant resources are available for future generations (MNP LLP, 2023b). Part of the stewardship is passing cultural knowledge and traditions to future generations to preserve the Weenusk First Nation identity. Stewardship of the environment is also closely associated with Weenusk governance, Weenusk's harvesting rights, and the exercise of harvesting activities. As such, changes to stewardship can have potential impacts on Weenusk governance and traditional practices (MNP LLP, 2023b).

The Weenusk study (MNP LLP, 2023b) identified the following valued components in the context of the Project.

Cultural Landscape and Connection to the Land	Weenusk's Cultural Landscapes and Connection to Land can be understood as collectively recognized elements that are implicit and distinct to Weenusk First Nation. Cultural Landscapes and Connection to Land is an overarching component that interconnects all VCs listed below.
Harvesting and Harvested Foods	Harvesting is an essential component of Weenusk's Section 35 rights, including Weenusk's Treaty 9 rights. These rights are exercised throughout Weenusk's traditional areas. Harvesting activities include hunting; fishing; trapping (Treaty 9 rights); and gathering plants, medicines, and berries (Section 35 rights). Within their harvesting rights, Weenuski Inninowuk have the right to access uncompromised lands and waters within their traditional areas, and to actively hunt, trap, fish, and gather in a meaningful, preferred manner.

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Weenusk Governance	Weenusk governance relates to the rules and authority structures that make Weenusk unique and exist both within and without the colonial Indian Act. Weenusk's governance gives Weenusk the right to govern and manage the environment within its traditional lands, including lands and waters.
Stewardship	The ability to care for and manage the environment and enhance environmental sustainability within Weenusk First Nation's traditional areas is critical to Weenuski Inninowuk identity and well-being. Through exercising stewardship of the lands and waters, Weenuski Inninowuk ensure that culturally significant resources can support the entire community, as well as future generations. Stewardship principles can relate to habitat quality, water quality, air quality, and resource quality. Additionally, stewardship is connected to Weenuski Inninowuk's rights to harvest in a preferred and meaningful manner.
Intact Environment	Having an Intact Environment is essential to Weenuski Inninowuk abilities to harvest unobstructed in preferred and important areas. This also contributes to the transmission of knowledge and culture to future generations. Having an Intact Environment is intrinsically linked to the overall health and well-being of community members, as well as Weenuski Inninowuk perception of the quality of resources within their traditional areas. It is also the result of successful Weenusk Governance and Stewardship of the Environment.
Community Health	As Peawanuck is located in a remote area with limited access to stores and medical centres, Weenuski Inninowuk rely heavily on resources from the land and waters. As such, the health of the community is tied significantly to the quality of resources in Weenusk's traditional areas. Further, Weenusk First Nation has the right to physical and mental health to ensure the well-being of all Weenuski Inninowuk. This also means Weenuski Inninowuk have the right to access resources within their traditional areas without the fear of contamination or pollution.
Community Well-being	Weenusk Community Well-Being relates to the healthy bodies, minds, and spirits of community members, and is intertwined with the environment and the condition of the territory. Community Well-Being also relates to Weenusk Economic Prosperity, community safety, and access to important supplies.
Important Sites on the Landscape	Important Sites on the Landscape are key components in providing historical and intergenerational connection to Weenuski Inninowuk. Some aspects of important sites include accessibility, and Weenuski Inninowuk perception of the land and waters in their traditional areas.
Weenuski Inninowuk Identity	All previously listed VCs support Weenuski Inninowuk Identity. Weenusk First Nation Member Identity is also composed of Weenuski Inninowuk connection to land, waters, and culture, including a connection to harvesting activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping, gathering, and learning to survive on the land. Weenuski Inninowuk Identity also includes aspects of language, and connection to family and community.

Weenusk First Nation's *Cultural Landscapes and Connection to the Land* is an important intrinsic value to the Weenusk way of life and being, where traditional knowledge and practices are held and transmitted (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"It's our way of life too (…) and we try and (…) to teach our children that too (…) It's like a passed-on thing, (…) living off the land (…) and respecting the animals (…)" - WFN17

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"The land is so important and, in my family, (…) my grandparents taught us to respect the land, (…) and especially with the animals, respecting them (…) after you've killed [them] and you put tobacco down." - WFN27

The remote nature of Peawanuck and small community size is seen as a positive aspect of Weenusk First Nation as it also ties to the Weenusk identity, reinforcing the connection to community, Weenusk traditional areas, and traditional ways of living.

"We're so remote, nobody (…) really pays attention to us, in a good way (…) so we've learned to be self-sufficient (…) very self-sufficient (…) very community oriented, and (…) still practice traditions that [are] discontinued in some communities." - WFN03

"Everybody knows each other here, it is a small community." - WFN05

"We're so rich, because we have so much land (…) our traditions are so strong around here." - WFN27

Another aspect of Weenusk identity is the feeling of pride and personal and familial connections to the lands and waters in Weenusk's traditional areas.

"Families in town can be traced back to before they were forced onto [reserve]." – WFN06

"[I'm] proud to be a (…) Weenusk First Nation, Peawanuck. I grew up in the Weenusk area, from 1953, that's when I came home. Even though I lost my culture, I regained everything. My mom did most of the work, [she] gave me back the language, and the people in the community helped me a lot too, about the hunting, and how to fish, how to survive on the land, they gave me the survival skills that I lost." - WFN16

"What it means to him as a Peawanuck [is] that he is able to travel, [be] free, and there's no property signs whatsoever, so it's for him to harvest and it's also a (…) peace of mind." - WFN02 via translator

"Just how isolated we are (…) we're really far, far north. Just how (…) clean it is, how fresh the air is. And that's something (…) a lot of people don't experience." - WFN08

"Weenusk is very unique. We're very isolated. People have moved on from here, because life is hard. But there are people that stayed back, because no matter how difficult it is (…) this is home, it's freedom (…) It has so much to offer, like freedom, health. If you go through stress (…) you just go out to the land and go camping, regenerate." - WFN10

In an interview (MNP LLP, 2023b), one member indicated that the ability to live off the land and exercise harvesting practices without interference is considered more important than development and money.

"We're rich the way we live. We're still living like we used to do a long time [ago] (…) people who go out every day almost every day on the weekends, especially people with family." - WFN32

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disable persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (First Nation, Inuit, Métis or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the socio-economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 below presents the forecasted population over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows for Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation):

- Over the projection period there is an exponential increase in both the male and female populations;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population increases from 105 to 600, a 471% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population increases from 85 to 266, a 213% increase; and
- The gap of the male and female population distribution is growing over the projection period.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Weenusk (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total	Male	Female
2016	195	105	85
2021	245	145	105
2028	344	228	141
2033	436	315	174
2043	699	600	266

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents forecasted population growth to 2043, broken down by age group. The age groups represented are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- All age groups, except 0 to 14 years age group, are forecast to grow over the projection period;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is projected to decrease from 50 to 28, a 22% decline;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is estimated to increase from 115 to 949, an 834% growth;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is projected to increase from 30 to 69, a 39% growth; and
- Only the 15 to 64 years age group distribution increases over time, in comparison to other age groups which decrease.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Weenusk (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	195	100%	50	26%	115	59%	30	15%
2021	250	100%	45	18%	170	68%	35	14%
2028	376	100%	39	10%	294	78%	43	12%
2033	520	100%	35	7%	434	84%	51	10%
2043	1,046	100%	28	3%	949	91%	69	7%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 below presents the population by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity for Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) is summarized as follows:

- 86.3% identify as First Nation;
- 3.9% identify as Métis; and
- The remaining population identifies non-Indigenous (9.8%).

Table 3-3: Indigenous Identity for Weenusk (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	220	86.3%
Métis	10	3.9%
Inuk	0	0%
Non-Indigenous	25	9.8%
Total	**255**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation). Languages used by the nation is summarized as follows:

- The majority of households use English while at home at approximately 83.7%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most used within the home at 9.3%; and
- The remaining households speak other non-official languages at 7%.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Weenusk (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	180	83.7%
Other Non-Official Languages	15	7%
Indigenous Languages	20	9.3%
Total	**215**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of residents of Weenusk First Nation in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Weenusk First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 86% of residents were in the “non-movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.
- 14% of residents were in the “movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Weenusk (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	215	86%	120	86%	90	86%
Movers	35	14%	20	14%	15	14%
Total	**250**	**100%**	**140**	**100%**	**105**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important factor among First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Table 3-6 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Weenusk First Nation. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There were a total of 187 dwellings in the community in 2021; and
- Of the total private dwellings, 90 (48.1%) are occupied by usual residents.

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	97	51.9%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	90	48.1%
Total	**187**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 88.2% of total dwellings;
- Following single-detached homes, the second most common structures for dwellings are semi-detached at 5.9% and apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys at 5.9%; and
- Only three types of dwellings are found at Weenusk First Nation.

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Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Weenusk (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	75	88.2%
Semi-detached house	5	5.9%
Row house	0	0.0%
Apartment or flat in duplex	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	5	5.9%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	0	0.0%
Other single-attached house	0	0.0%
Moveable dwelling	0	0.0%
Total	**85**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Weenusk First Nation in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings are considered government or band housing, accounting for 60% of dwellings;
- Second highest type of private dwelling by tenure are rented properties at 30%; and
- The remaining 10% of dwellings are owned properties.

Table 3-8: Private Occupied Dwellings by Tenure in Weenusk (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	10	10.0%
Renter	30	30.0%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	60	60.0%
Total	**100**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings). Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons (47.1%);
- Households occupied by one person are second highest in the community, at 23.5%; and
- The remaining 29.4% are households occupied by three persons (5.9%), households occupied by four persons (5.9%) and households occupied by five or more persons (17.6%).

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Weenusk (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	20	23.5%
2 persons	40	47.1%
3 persons	5	5.9%
4 persons	5	5.9%
5 persons or more	15	17.6%
Total	**85**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Weenusk First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of private households consist of one to four rooms at 63.2% followed by five rooms at 26.3%;
- The least number of private households are comprised of six or more rooms at 10.5%; and
- There are no households with seven or more rooms.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Weenusk (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	60	63.2%
5 rooms	25	26.3%
6 rooms	10	10.5%
7 rooms	-	0.0%
8 or more rooms	-	0.0%
Total	**95**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions which include the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation).

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Weenusk First Nation:

- Dwellings constructed during the periods from 1981 to 1990 and 1991 to 2000 is the largest group with 60% of total private dwellings constructed during this period;
- There were no dwellings constructed during the periods 1960 or before and 2016 to 2021;
- 70% of the occupied private dwellings in Weenusk First Nation were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 30 dwellings were constructed which comprises of 30% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Weenusk (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	-	0.0%
1961 to 1980	10	10.0%
1981 to 1990	30	30.0%
1991 to 2000	30	30.0%
2001 to 2005	10	10.0%
2006 to 2010	10	10.0%
2011 to 2015	10	10.0%
2016 to 2021	-	0.0%
Total	**100**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Weenusk First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- The majority of dwellings (77.8%) in Weenusk First Nation were categorized as suitable; and
- 22.2% of the occupied private dwellings were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Weenusk (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	70	77.8%
Not suitable	20	22.2%
Total	**90**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Weenusk First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting, or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 42.1% of the private dwellings in Weenusk First Nation were categorized as requiring major repairs; and
- The majority of private dwellings at 57.9% were categorized as requiring only minor repairs and regular maintenance.

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Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Weenusk (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	55	57.9%
Major repairs needed	40	42.1%
Total	**95**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Weenusk First Nation are described in this section.

Community Services information for Weenusk First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario. The Socio-Economic Baseline also incorporates preliminary information obtained through the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, which includes Socio-Economic surveys with community members.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Well Being Program

The Family Well Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, 2023av).

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3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Child and Family Services

The Child and Family Services department is responsible for delivering childcare and protection services as well as family support services to members of the Weenusk First Nation community. Payukotayno Child and Family Services is mandated as a Native Child Welfare Agency. The prevention services provided by the department include teaching parenting skills, developing healthy social and recreational programs for families, hosting community forums to address various issues, organizing Elders' meetings that address traditional child rearing methods, and providing information sessions about understanding substance dependency and family violence. The department also offers repatriation services, which involve processing requests to bring children in external foster care back to their homes within the community and providing advocacy on behalf of the child and family.

3.3.3 Elder Care

3.3.3.1 Home Care and Community Health

The Weeneebayko Area Health Authority (WAHA) serving Weenusk helps provide holistic health services for aging at home, reflecting the distinct needs of all community members (WAHA, 2016).

Funding and advice for Elder care is provided by Indigenous Services Canada under the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program. It aims to develop home and community care services to Indigenous people living in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). The FNIHCC program covers First Nations persons living on-reserve and having been assessed as requiring one or more services. The FNIHCC program focuses on services, such as:

- Client need, case management and care coordination;
- In-home respite care and temporary care;
- Nursing care planning; and
- Personal care management.

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Health Services

The Health Services program promotes physical and mental health for Weenusk First Nation community members. This program coordinates health services through a team consisting of two Nurses, a Community Health Representative, and a Referral Clerk. The program also provides physician support through the Weeneebayko Area Health Authority on a rotating basis. To further support the community's health, the program offers health awareness, education and prevention workshops and seminars. Additionally, clinics for blood pressure, immunization, sexual health, and communicable diseases are coordinated by the program. Basic foot care sessions are offered in individual's homes or at the clinic. Furthermore, the program coordinates consultations with visiting dentists and optometrists every 6 months for 3 to 5 day visits (211north.ca, 2023aw).

Due to the prevalence of diabetes in the community, traditionally harvested foods which are free of sugar and other additives are healthier for the community and accessibility to these foods is important for community health (MNP LLP, 2023b).

> *"It's important [traditionally harvested foods]. It's (…) healthy, right? Like there's no added stuff to them (…) like hormones and antibiotics. (…) diabetes is so huge with our people (…) [because of] all that store stuff they eat." -WFN17*

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3.3.4.2 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Weenusk First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcohol Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211north.ca, 2023aj).

3.3.4.3 Youth Prevention Services

The Youth Prevention Services program coordinates various programs and services designed for the benefit of Weenusk First Nation's youth who are 12 years of age and older. The program provides opportunities for youth to engage in cultural, land-based activities, sports events, and other activities that promote learning and skills to empower them. Additionally, the program offers education on suicide prevention and healthy living to equip youth with important knowledge to safeguard their well-being (211north.ca, 2023ak).

3.3.5 Recreational Services

Operating out of Weenusk First Nation, Wild Wind Tours offers tourists outdoor excursions including: canoe tripping, eco-adventures, fishing trips, and guiding services (Wild Wind Tours, 2015).

The Weenusk First Nation Band Office maintains recreation facilities including two ballparks, a playground, an outdoor skating rink, a multi-purpose room and a drop-in centre (211 Ontario North, Weenusk – Governance, 2023).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off-reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) has one school on reserve – Ma-Tah-Ha-Mao School which offers schooling from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 (211 Ontario North, Weenusk, 2023a). The school also offers cultural education for learning traditional skills and teachings as well as Cree language training (211 Ontario North, Weenusk – Education, 2023).

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In 2019, Omushkego Education Student Success hosted a Cree Language and Culture Teachers Gathering to create culturally relevant curriculum that utilized land-based Omushkego culture (Omushkego Mushkegowuk Council, 2021). Omushkego Education Student Success supports the Weenusk First Nation community. The Omushkego Land-Based Camp Activities Teacher's and Principal's Toolkit was developed from this gathering. This toolkit provides educators with resources to integrate seasonality into their classroom programs. Land-based camp activities for children such as Spring Goose Camp Activities, Summer Celebrations, Fall or Winter Moose Camp Activities and Winter Fishing Camp outline specific activities that can be undertaken during each camp (Omushkego Mushkegowuk Council, 2021).

Weenusk First Nation is one of the First Nation communities that comprises the Mushkegowuk Council, so members are eligible for the Mushkegowuk Council Employment & Training Service (METS) program (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023e).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off the reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of emergency and protective services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community emergency and protective services; and
- Supply and capacity of community emergency and protective services.

These indicators were selected to determine emergency and protective services that are available within the Weenusk First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police: Weenusk has a Nishnawbe-Aski Police Services (NAPS) detachment on-reserve which is operated by NAPS – Northeast Region. Weenusk (211 Ontario North, Nishnawbe Aski Police Service, 2023b).

Fire: Weenusk has a volunteer fire department (211 Ontario North, Weenusk First Nation, 2020). The volunteer fire department focuses on fire prevention and administration of the Ontario Fire Code. The volunteer fire department also issues applicable burn permits and provides education, emergency planning, fire investigation, fire suppression and home safety information (211 Ontario North, Weenusk, 2020). The community is planning on building a fire hall and the community recently received a fire truck (Gemmill, 2023).

EMS: Weenusk currently has no EMS on reserve. Peawanuk Nursing Station provides community and public health support to members. If medical transportation is required, ambulance services is provided by WAHA Paramedic Service (WAHA, 2023).

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3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Weenusk First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario). Table 3-14 summarizes elements of community infrastructure in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation), based on available information.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Weenusk (2021)

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 1 Water Treatment Facility originally constructed in 1988. Upgraded in 2018, lifting 12-year advisory. ▪ Water Quality: fails health and aesthetic guidelines.	▪ Level 1 Peawanuck Wastewater System. ▪ Constructed in 1988. ▪ Facultative lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	Band Operated Electrical System.	Landfill on/near site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2023, Infrastructure Canada, 2010.

Weenusk First Nation had a long term boil water advisory from February 15, 2006 to December 19, 2018.

3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. the shortening of winter road seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupt transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90 % of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

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For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

Weenusk First Nation is connected to the Shamattawa/Hudson Bay corridor which is the Hudson Bay Winter Road Corridor running east from Shamattawa, Manitoba, along the coast of Hudson Bay in Ontario, connecting with two First Nation communities.

Weenusk First Nation has scheduled air service via Wasaya Airways (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023), and Air Creebec (AirCreebec, 2023).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Peawanuck does not have access to a year-round road to southern service centres, but there is a winter road that connects to Fort Severn (Government of Canada, 2021). Traffic volume data is not currently available/section not complete. Due to Peawanuck's remote location, most goods and services are available in more densely populated areas that are difficult to access for Weenusk First Nation. The winter road is a partial solution to this problem but it is only accessible in the winter and requires a lot of effort to manage.

> *"The winter roads are getting shorter and shorter, sometimes there's [a] mild weather spell during the winter road season (…) it affects (…) the trucks that are delivering material over (…)" - WFN16*

When asked about potential Project-related impacts, Participants were concerned with road safety on an all-season road and the potential impacts this could have on well-being of community members.

> *"There's no peace of mind when it comes to roads (…) You gotta realize too, a lot of community members don't have license (…) They believe recreational vehicles, they raced around. They don't drive on the right side, which would occur heavy accidents because it's going to be a busy traffic. Nobody's concerned about the human, human life on reserve." - WFN38 and WFN39 via Interpreter*

It was explained that many Weenuski Inninowuk do not have licenses or travel primarily on recreational vehicles. Without proper training on road safety and operation of motor vehicles, participants are concerned about the safety of community members." (MNP LLP, 2023b)

3.7.2 Waterways in Weenusk First Nation Traditional Territory

Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) traditional lands are within the secondary watersheds of Ekwan River – Coast and Winisk River – Coast. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located within the Winisk River – Coast secondary watershed. The Winisk River system provides water access throughout the traditional territory and connects with culturally significant areas (MNP LLP, 2023b).

According to the Weenusk study (MNP LLP 2023), members of the Weenusk First Nation expressed that waterways have an important intrinsic value to Weenusk identity.

> *"Participants explained that living off the land and maintaining connections to the land are an integral component to Weenuski Inninowuk identity. Fostering and supporting connections with the lands and waters in Weenusk's traditional areas, and by extension supporting connections to Weenusk culture, promote a sense of healing and well-being.*

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Weenusk histories and stories are also directly tied to the lands, waters, and physical landscapes in Weenusk's traditional areas. More information related to the transmission of culture and histories through landscapes can be found in Section 5.1.7; however, as previously noted that Cultural Landscapes and Connection to the Land are connected to other VCs and promote transmission of knowledge and culture.

Weenusk Cultural Landscapes and Connection to the Land also provides important context to Weenusk way of life. In order to understand the Weenuski Inninowuk relationships with and connections to the lands and waters in Weenusk's traditional areas, this knowledge cannot be removed from its context; Weenusk way of life must be experienced to understand Weenusk traditional knowledge and perspectives on development."

The connection between water and the surrounding wildlife and vegetation means that the quality and quantity of the waterways is important to Weenusk living (MNP LLP, 2023b). Over the years, members have noticed changes to the water quality and quantity.

"There was an Elder that was telling me that the water is [a] different color now. It used to clear [and] fast, now it's kind of murky." - WFN05

"Back then, early '50's maybe, the water was crystal clear. You can see the rocks from the bottom. Nowadays it's just brown (…) you won't see the rocks, you can't see if it's shallow or not." - WFN38 and WFN39 via Interpreter

"There was times we can travel on the river without knowing the shallow spots. Nowadays you have to travel slow... every year the river changes is unpredictable (…) and normally always, always shallow." - WFN38 and WFN39 via Interpreter

Changes in the water quality and quantity not only affects the use of waterways for transportation and fishing, it also affects Weenusk First Nation ceremonial practices and connection with the land (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"Water is very important. It is part one of our medicines, because we use water to for ceremonies, like sweat lodge. If we didn't have water, then it would be a big problem." - WFN27

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare

well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Weenusk First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Weenusk First Nation	61	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Weenusk First Nation with a score of 61, is above average in terms of overall well-being and safety in comparison to First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

For Weenusk First Nation, community well-being is related to healthy bodies, minds, and spirits of community members, all of which are connected to the environmental conditions of traditional sites (MNP LLP, 2023b). Members stated in interviews that sharing resources, such as food, with the community is a key cultural practice that contributes to overall cultural well-being.

> *"We just try and get as much [as possible] because we feed like six, seven different families (…) That's what we do, we give the fish away. One time we got one hundred trout. I'll probably keep 20 for me, 20 to my mom and then 10 to my cousins, other people, Elders (…) we do that almost every time we go hunting." - WFN04*

> *"We do share like families, because, I mean, it's a big family. We're all connected in town, so I guess you could say we harvest for the community." - WFN06*

> *"[Our fish] goes to others. It goes to us and to family." - WFN08*

> *"When we harvest moose, it could be two or three (…) you're sharing that when you go back." - WFN10*

> *"If one group somehow gets six caribou and then one person gets one and (…) the other one gets nothing. We would even (…) it out. (…) So that's (…) the main thing, when we go hunting we share what we get." - WFN18*

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

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Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of the regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Weenusk First Nation over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) are summarized as follows:

- The total working age population is increasing over the projection period;
- The male working age population increases by 440 between 2016 and 2043, a growth of approximately 677%;
- The female working age population increases by 258 between 2016 and 2043 which is a growth of approximately 516%; and
- Based on current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to increase by 834 between 2016 and 2043, a growth of approximately 725%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Weenusk First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Total		Total	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	115	100%	65	56.5%	50	43.5%
2021	170	100%	95	55.9%	70	41.2%
2028	294	100%	162	55.0%	112	38.2%
2033	434	100%	236	54.4%	157	36.1%
2043	949	100%	505	53.2%	308	32.4%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

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Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Weenusk First Nation in 2021.

- The majority of the population was in the labour force at 70.7%;
- The participation rate for males was 87%;
- The participation rate for females was 50%; and
- Of the remaining 29.3% of the population not in the labour force population , majority were females at 50%.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	145	70.7%	100	87.0%	45	50.0%
Not in the labour force	60	29.3%	15	13.0%	45	50.0%
Total	**205**	**100%**	**115**	**100%**	**90**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-3presents the breakdown of employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Weenusk First Nation in 2021. Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 72.4% are employed making the unemployment rate 27.6%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	105	72.4%	65	65.0%	40	100.0%
Unemployed	40	27.6%	35	35.0%	-	0.0%
Total	**145**	**100%**	**100**	**100%**	**40**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains the Weenusk Oji-Cree identity and way of life.

Table 4-4 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private households in Weenusk First Nation for 2021.

- The majority of the population aged 15 and over has a high (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate at 47.5%, of which the majority are female at 55.6%;
- 65 residents in the community have obtained a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 32.5% of the population aged 15 and over. The male population has a higher rate of postsecondary qualification attainment at 40.9%, compared to 22.2% of the female population; and
- The remaining distribution of population are those with no certificate, diploma or degree at 20%, 20 of which are male (18.2%) and 20 are female (22.2%).

Table 4-4: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	40	20.0%	20	18.2%	20	22.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	95	47.5%	45	40.9%	50	55.6%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	65	32.5%	45	40.9%	20	22.2%
Total	**200**	**100%**	**110**	**100%**	**90**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-5 presents the major fields of study for the Weenusk First Nation population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most popular field of study pursued in Weenusk is business, management and public administration with a total of 20 graduates. This accounts for 33.3% of certificates, degrees, or diplomas obtained, of which 100% were male;
- The only field of study pursued by females at 100% was health and related fields with 10 completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees;
- The fields of study pursued by males were business, management and public administration with 20 completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees (40%), followed by personal, protective and transportation services (20%), education (20%) and physical and life sciences and technologies (20%); and
- Architecture, engineering, and related trades, humanities, social and behavioural sciences and law, mathematics, computer and information sciences, agriculture, natural resources and conservation, visual performing arts, and communication technologies and other fields of study were not pursued at all.

Table 4-5: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	10	16.7%	10	20.0%	0	0.0%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	10	16.7%	0	0.0%	10	100.0%
Personal, protective and transportation services	10	16.7%	10	20.0%	0	0.0%
Business, management and public administration	20	33.3%	20	40.0%	0	0.0%
Humanities	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	10	16.7%	10	20.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**60**	**100%**	**50**	**100%**	**10**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Data from the 2021 Census of Population for Weenusk First Nation is not available.

4.2 Overall Economy

4.2.1 Cost of Living

Fly-in communities such as Eabametoong First Nation generally experience higher cost of living due in part due to connectivity with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity.

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends; and
- Traditional economy;

Data on Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for the Weenusk First Nation is unavailable from Statistics Canada.

Due to the relative remoteness of Weenusk First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services. As a result, harvesting is more commonly practiced and sustainable for Weenusk First Nation and according to the Weenusk study, an interview with 15 respondents indicated that 50% to 100% of their diet consisted of food harvested from the land (MNP LLP, 2023b). The limited affordability and accessibility of store-bought foods also means that traditionally harvested food is the primary food source and, in some cases, may be preferred over store-bought food. Some members stated in an interview (MNP LLP, 2023b):

> "*I would harvest, live off [the land], it's (…) important for everything we do (…) I'm out (…) every weekend. Especially when I'm up north. I'm out as much as I can go, so it would be pretty often (…) I'm mostly out in the bush in the winter time. It's (…) the easier to access more land, since everything's frozen. - WFN06*."

> "*I still like to eat wild meat. Traditional foods. I prefer that over store food – WFN33*."

> "*I hardly eat any store stuff - WFN34*".

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

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The Nishnawbe Aski Nation 2020-2021 Annual Report states that many families in remote, semi-remote and isolated First Nations face acute hardship due to the extremely high cost of living, including: food, housing, fuel, and basic expenses (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022). Nishnawbe Aski Nation community members often need to travel to larger urban centres to access medical and mental health care services and other specialist services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

Information on cost of living for Weenusk Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) is not available.

4.2.2 Economic Development

4.2.2.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training are all files that fall under the Economic Development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The Economic Development portfolio also included food security/food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in Northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;
- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;
- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.2.2 Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation

The Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation provides technical and professional advisory services and training to enhance managements skills and opportunities within the Mushkegowuk Region, including Weenusk First Nation.

Programs and services offered by the Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation include (211 Ontario North, 2021):

- Commercial/Business Financing
  - Offers financing in the form of loans, loan guarantees, and equity participation to individuals or for-profit businesses with a well-documented business plan seeking to establish or expand a new or existing business; and
  - Offers financing in the form of a loan to assist Aboriginal entrepreneurs with business start-ups or expansion.

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- Business Advisory and Support Services
  - Works at the community and regional levels to promote partnerships and develop opportunities for economic growth and job creation for Aboriginal businesses and communities;
  - Offers self-employment benefits in partnership with Mushkegowuk Council Employment and Training Services;
  - Provides business research and technical support; and
  - Assists with online business name registration.
- Community Economic Development Strategic Planning Support
  - Offers technical support to member communities who are undertaking community strategic planning projects.
- Financing for Micro-Community Economic Development Projects
  - Assists in the implementation of small-scale community economic development initiatives.

4.2.3 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honoured believes. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022). This section outlines the traditional economy within Weenusk First Nation to identify community concerns with the Project, specifically how they view the Project will affect the traditional economy.

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within.

Traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources, so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional economy labour market in Weenusk First Nation.

Note: The Project Team is working with communities that are providing information, including the traditional economy of their community. This information will be incorporated as it becomes available.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

A high-level description of the local economy of other Local Study Area (LSA) Indigenous communities is presented below, based on data available that describes occupations and industry spending using an industry database for statistical information, Lightcast[1].

The industries with the largest job presence within the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth in jobs between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

Out of approximately $101 million in spending across all industries in the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2020, the percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020. The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%).

[1] Lightcast products provide detailed information about occupations, skills in demand, and career pathways, providing labor market insight to employers, educational institutions, and government agencies.

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Weenusk First Nation completed a Terms of Reference for their Community Based Land Use Plan which was approved in 2017. This Community Based Land Use Plan includes future consideration of mining and mineral exploration and forestry land uses within their Area of Interest for Planning (AIP).

4.4 Public and Indigenous Community Finances

Existing conditions of public and Indigenous community finances are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Tax base;
- Indigenous community funding/grants;
- Revenues (taxes, transfers, grants, etc.); and
- Public expenditures.

Tax base is not applicable to First Nation communities.

The *First Nations Financial Transparency Act* requires each First Nation to which the Act applies to publish on its Internet site, or cause to be published on an Internet site, the following documents within 120 days after the end of each financial year (Government of Canada, 2021):

- Its audited consolidated financial statements;
- The Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses;
- The auditor's written report respecting the consolidated financial statements; and
- The auditor's report or the review engagement report, as the case may be, respecting the Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses.

The Consolidated Statement of Operations for Weenusk First Nation for the year ended March 31, 2021 (MNP, 2023b) was provided to the team, but in the interests of confidentiality is not presented in this report.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering. There are four key species at are harvested: caribou, geese, fish, and moose (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"Caribou is like the main staple (…) Caribou [are] all over (…) right now they're on the bay. They come travelling…from the winter. They've traveled (…) as far as Manitoba, coming from Manitoba, (…) this is their birthing grounds. So they're coming to have babies." - WFN03

"We hunt along the coast in the spring and that's where we get our geese." - WFN08

"When we ice fish we're usually after trout in the winter and then in the summer when we set our nets, it's usually whatever we get, but we set nets in certain areas because we know where certain fish are." - WFN08

The mouth of the Weenusk River was a traditional gathering place in the spring and summer. In the 1970s, the village of Weenusk was a meeting place for families rather than a permanent settlement. Due to seasonal floods, the community was moved inland to Peawanuck in 1986, which is approximately 30 km from the mouth of the Weenusk River at Hudson Bay (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Weenusk First Nation people hunt wild game like snow geese, Canadian geese, caribou, moose, polar bears, black bears and different varieties of fish within their community (Lemelin et al, 2010). Weenusk and Webequie have shared interest over the northern portion of the Webequie First Nation CBLUP planning area. This includes areas of common interest with Weenusk First Nation people due to shared use and traditional travel routes. Weenusk First Nation has stated that they have overlapping traditional territory in and around the Winisk River downstream (north) of Webequie First Nation Reserve lands (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021).

The Winisk River system is the primary source of drinking water and is an important resource for fishing, wildlife, and vegetation (MNP LLP, 2023b). Part of maintaining Weenusk First Nation identity is to maintain connections with the lands and waters in their traditional areas to promote a sense of healing and well-being. The Winisk River system and surrounding area also serves as an important area for traditional use including hunting, fishing, trapping, and harvesting wild plants (MNP LLP, 2023b). Peatlands are also considered important Weenusk traditional areas, as they connect with wildlife and vegetation that are important to health and well-being.

"Going on the land was a self-therapy for me, because I spent a lot of time in a residential school. That really helped me (…) I'm always out on the land. I do everything, gill netting sturgeons on the Winiskisis River, I used to take young people there (…)." - WFN05

"I think the river system is pretty important (…) because it feeds everything, (…) all the wildlife and everything. And if it's contaminated, (…) that'll ruin the animals too. (…) The animals that sustain us and keep us healthy (…)" - WFN17

The Weenusk Stewardship of the Environment refers to the ability of the people of Weenusk First Nation to care and manage resources within Weenusk traditional areas (MNP LLP, 2023b).

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"When asked how they prefer to practice stewardship in Weenusk's traditional areas, WFN03 explained that part of stewardship is passing cultural knowledge and teachings about the land to the younger generation. For WFN03, understanding how to care for the protect the land was not known from an early age; these understandings came later as they explored their identity and passed these teachings and growth onto their own child. In this way, stewardship is tied very closely to identity for this Participant.

"[Passing knowledge] is the way I practice stewardship (…) our 13-year-old (…) has been taught since we learned, because we didn't always know that, to teach our young people because socially (…) we lived in trauma as a people, so we weren't there yet. But now we're there (…) a lot of us that are there (…) understanding what the Elders were talking about. And we're lucky enough to catch our youngest and teach her from birth (…) this is a kid who knows how to trap (…) who knows (…) why we hunt moose in a certain season, why we can only kill (…) males in the spring (…) not females, you know? (…) like stewardship, conservation - that's hand in hand (…) it's very important to our way of life because it ties into identity (…) And that's what we need in order to heal is our identity and how to teach people that the world is about balance. You can't just take, take, take, take, and not expect something to give." - WFN03.

Stewardship of the Environment is also closely connected to Weenusk Governance, Weenusk's harvesting rights, and the exercise of harvesting activities. Changes to Weenusk stewardship practices or abilities to practice stewardship in a preferred manner also interferes with the ability of Weenusk to govern and exercise authority over the environment and natural resources in their traditional areas (i.e., Weenusk Governance). Similarly, Weenusk stewardship is closely tied with ensuring the availability of culturally significant species to sustain the community and future generations (i.e., Harvesting and Harvested Foods)."

When asked about conservation standards and stewardship practices and protocols that are followed while harvesting, members of the Weenusk First Nation identified four important practices (MNP LLP, 2023b):

1. They do not overharvest – harvesters only take when they need to sustain themselves, their family, and the community.
2. They do not waste – harvesters use every part of the animal.
3. They do not harvest females in the spring – this is done to ensure the species can reproduce so that there are more caribou and moose in the future.
4. They offer tobacco – after harvesting an animal, harvesters leave an offering of tobacco as a form of respect and appreciation for the land.

When asked about the preferred conditions on when to harvest or access the land, the majority of members stated that there are three conditions when harvesting (MNP LLP, 2023b):

1. It is quiet.
2. There are a lot of animals nearby.
3. There are other people nearby (i.e. other Weenusk hunters).

Members also stated conditions when they would not harvest, including: the presence of "no hunting" signs, murky/dirty water, tree cleared areas, areas with visible development, blasting near a project site, areas where development is audible, areas with industrial workers, areas with fences/gates/signs, areas where pesticide or herbicide were sprayed, and areas with odour coming from development (MNP LLP, 2023b).

When asked about the quantity and quality of resources in Weenusk's traditional areas, and whether they noticed any changes, most participants state that there are enough resources in Weenusk's traditional areas but some participants stated that there has been some observable changes to resource quantity and quality (MNP LLP, 2023b). This includes both land (moose, caribou, geese) and water resources (fish).

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“Certain animals he harvests [are] starting to decline.” - WFN02 via translator

“Caribou and (…) geese (…) they're starting to decline (…) especially snow geese.” - WFN07

“Last spring, there was not that much geese around, and normally when I was a kid growing up and doing these huntings, we seen a lot, but in recent years, they've been dwindling. They've been less year by year.” - WFN30

“The number [of fish] has changed, and I think it's because the river system has changed as well (…) The river system has become shallower every year and it's hard for fish to be (…) in the waters where it's shallow.” - WFN09

"[Noticed] a lot of difference with caribou and geese (…) When you used to have [caribou stew], you would see the broth is more rich, compared to it now (…) The migrating geese are either sick or [have] less fat on them or they found parasites inside" - WFN14 via translator

“it was easy to (…) be able to harvest enough for your family and for others, like Elders (…). That hasn't happened for a while now [because] for the past few years there has been a sudden thaw, and it's hard to travel on, very dangerous to travel the river [because] you have to travel the river to go along the coast to go hunt. [It] used to be good for caribou, but for the past few years, like I said, I can't find nothing. No caribou.” - WFN09

“[The number of caribou has] been low for a while now (…) but it's not related to (…) overharvesting, it's related to the weather, to the climate change.” - WFN15

“I haven't had an issue with the quality [of harvested animals] yet. But (…) that can easily change with the increase of development moving north.” - WFN06

“Overall, current conditions support the maintenance of high-quality resources in Weenusk’s traditional areas to sustain Weenuski Inninowuk harvesting activities and preferences. These conditions ensure that the lands and resources accessed by Weenuski Inninowuk for harvesting activities, and Weenuski Inninowuk perceptions of these lands and resources, support Weenuski Inninowuk preferred harvesting activities. Similarly, these conditions support practices that uphold Weenusk overall health and well-being. There have, however, been incremental changes over timewhich highlight the necessity of Weenusk governance in partnership with partner communities to ensure an Intact Environment.

A critical priority for Participants was the quality of the environment in Weenusk’s traditional areas, and the ability to safely rely on the resources in this environment to sustain Weenusk ways of life and traditional practices. Participants expressed concern with the potential for future Project developments to pollute these resources through downstream contamination. Participant WFN33 also stated that once the environment has been disturbed, and when it is no longer natural, it cannot return to its prior state. As such, it is essential that the environment in Weenusk’s traditional areas remains intact.

Further, while many Participants understood the need for the Project and the potential benefits to the Webequie First Nation community, they were simultaneously concerned about increasing accessibility into the area and the implications of this accessibility on development in the region. In particular, Participants were most concerned about the Project’s connection to and implications for the Ring of Fire.

“Most of the communities are [going to] meet and [want] an all-season road (…) I don't have a problem with an all-season road, but (…) if the mining companies and the forestry take advantage of it (…) I have a problem with that.” - WFN16

“I don't see the Ring of Fire benefiting the community. (…) Plain and simple, (…) I don't see it.” - WFN31

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"I'm not too sure what else to say about that [potential impacts], because this is also new to me. But I do know that whatever comes from there [Ring of Fire area] is going to eventually end up in our drinking water, in our fishing area and stuff like that." - WFN36

Further, Participants expressed concern over rising mercury levels in certain harvested fish in Weenusk's traditional areas and how this can impact their overall health:

"The mercury levels are increasing with pike and walleye and pickerel. The ones that migrate (…) I only eat the ones that come out of the ocean, they hardly have any mercury." - WFN34

Additionally, there was acknowledgement of food chain level potential for changes. Migratory animals that ingest contaminants in the south may be harvested by Weenuski Inninowuk in their traditional areas; ultimately Weenuski Inninowuk would risk ingesting these same contaminants.

"I would stay away from [development]. Far away (…) because I'm thinking (…) they would be doing something like putting something on the road (…) animals eat [that] stuff (…) for example, the moose, they eat the salts. Some people wouldn't want to shoot that moose that's eating salt." - WFN11

Therefore, Weenusk Community Health is tightly connected with the quality of water and the condition of the environment in and outside of Weenusk's traditional areas.

For Community Health, Participants were especially concerned with future contamination of the water in Weenusk's traditional areas for foreseeable future project developments. While the Ring of Fire is further south than where most Participants harvest, Participants stated that no safe distance would exist from contamination related to future development and that Weenusk would nonetheless experience impacts from water contamination.

"If they're going to be doing that Ring of Fire, I know it's [going to] affect our water [and] the animals (…) water contamination is big." - WFN04

"The river will go bad, probably contaminate it from all the chemicals that they're going to use." - WFN07

"Making [the roads] could pollute the water. The water gets into the river (…) all animals drink from the river, fish live in the river." - WFN08

"It's going to impact the community regardless of how far some people say we're safe distance, but (…) that spring run off is going to carry (…) the contaminants through the water system." - WFN09" (MNP LLP, 2023b)

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas in their Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs), which outline the locations and history of these areas, and the cultural and spiritual importance to their community. Although some of these areas may not currently be used for traditional practices, the sites may still hold cultural and historic importance.

Weenusk First Nation recently applied to the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada to replace the existing pow-wow grounds with a new facility which will allow Weenusk First Nation to host pow-wows and other cultural celebrations in Peawanuck (IAAC, 2023).

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Important sites for Weenusk First Nation include ceremonial sites, burial sites, sites for teaching/passing on traditional and cultural practices, and storied sites (MNP LLP, 2023b). This includes areas along the Winisk River, the Shamattawa River, and Shamattawa Lake, which are important storied sites. Other important sites include the Sutton River and Sutton Lake, Mishamattawa River, Moshikopaw Lake, Fawn River, and Shagamu River (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"He's aware of that big rock that blocks our creek (…) and it's also (…) in a certain spot where our giant, our legend (…) put rocks around [so] we can keep (…) shelter." - WFN02 via translator

"(…) there's a perfect stone (…) this perfect round stone where the Shamans would gather because it's an actual gorge (…) all of a sudden out of all this peat, rock." - WFN03

"[We are] trying to revive the culture, cultural practices. (…) They (…) set nets, harvest fish, and then they (…) teach the youth how to process them, smoke them in different ways to preserve them (…) And then just teaching (…) how to travel and survive off the land." - WFN06

Although these sites have a cultural importance to Weenusk First Nation, neighbouring communities are often unaware of these sites (MNP LLP, 2023b). In an interview, one member believes that much of the information on the land has been lost due to the lasting impacts of residential schools. There is a concern amongst the community that this loss of information and stories of traditional areas prevents culture from being transmitted to younger generations. Moreover, as development encroaches onto Weenusk traditional areas, there is a growing concern that the practice of Weenusk culture and way of life will change drastically for younger generations.

"How am I going to teach my children, and children's children if I don't have nothing to teach them?" - WFN03

"It will affect us eventually. Not tomorrow, not next year, maybe in the next 5-10 years. That's the last thing (…) our youth (…) they're going to be the ones fighting it in the future, (…) we have to teach our kids how to move around on the land (…) where [our fathers] went and hunted, trapped, that sort of thing is declining." - WFN18

"Progress is (…) on the horizon now and eventually my generation will feel the impact (…) but I believe the impact will be more on the generation after me and after [them]. Those are the ones that their lives are going to really drastically change, (…) they won't enjoy the same things we have now." - WFN24

Other publicly available information regarding traditional land and resource use were not available for Weenusk First Nation.

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NON-TRADITIONAL LAND AND RESOURCE USE

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties, are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define on-going rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations; and
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations.
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs that are applicable and are initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were provided by Weenusk First Nation. Communities in the LSA do not currently have all-season road access to the provincial highway system to the south and are currently fly-in or winter road access and the existing local road network is limited. The communities in the LSA rely on all-season airports and winter roads for travel and shipping. Limited information is available on winter road daily traffic counts within the LSA. Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation have identified the need for all-season roads and are working towards approval for an all-season road. Living in a community with no all-season roads limits access to people living in these communities and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping goods, and high cost of living.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

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Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[2];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of,

i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park,

ii. the following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest,

iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park, and

iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River, or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; (“Grand Nord”).

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario’s *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation’s areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUPs Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;

[2] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for northern Ontario.

6.6.3 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs), which outline land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

The Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Weenusk First Nation 's CBLUP was approved in 2017 (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Weenusk First Nation has identified an AIP. This preliminary area has been drawn based on an understanding of historical and traditional use. The Weenusk First Nation AIP is 5,302,486.87 ha in size as shown on Figure 6-1 (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). The land use plan will not alter traditional understandings and relationships to the land with adjacent communities. The CBLUP will inform decisions on proposal for land and resource use. The ToR outlines that the CBLUP will address the following land uses (Weenusk First Nation, 2017):

- Indigenous traditional knowledge;
- Protected areas;
- Waterways;
- Fish, wildlife and plants;
- Mineral resources;

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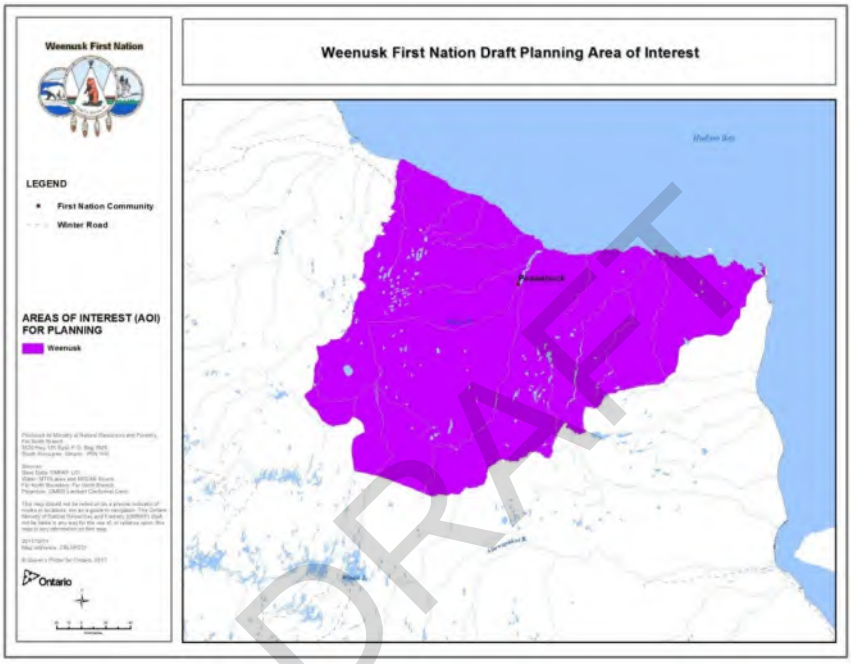
- Oil and natural gas;
- Forestry;
- Non timber forest products;
- Tourism and recreation;
- All season roads and infrastructure;
- Renewable Energy; and
- Climate change.

Figure 6-1: Weenusk First Nation AIP



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Source: Weenusk First Nation, 2017.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to date include chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence.. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's

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commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Weenusk First Nation.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation has a Northern General Store and Louie's Store for general goods. The Weenusk First Nation airport provides regularly scheduled air services provided by Wasaya Airways and Air Creebec. Charter services are provided by Thunder Airlines. Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation provides recreation facilities for sports and community events (211 Ontario North, 2020).

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Weenusk First Nation.

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- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the “Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory” and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Weenusk First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Weenusk First Nation.

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February 22, 2024

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Signing this Agreement

Weenusk First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

Clinton Patrick on behalf of:

Chief Abraham Hunter, Weenusk First Nation — Date: Jan 23, 2024

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Witness — Date: March 20, 2024

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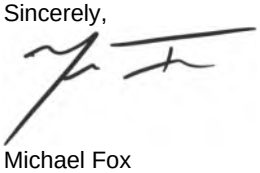

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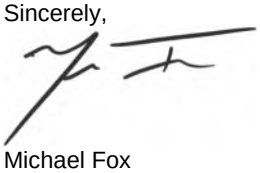

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD
MEETING WITH CHIEF
Weenusk First Nation
August 29, 2024

OVERVIEW

Michael Fox met with Weenusk First Nation's (WEFN) Chief Joey Hunter and community member, Clinton Patrick on August 29, 2024, in Timmins. Michael provided a background on the WSR Project and an update on the regulatory process and project milestones. Michael asked when WSR can do a Council and community information session. Chief Joey Hunter said likely in November 2024. Michael left the Chief with a binder containing the following documents: Consultation Progress Reports for Round 1 & Round 2, the Project Update presentations for Round 3 part 1 & 2, Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letters sent to WEFN to date, Socio-economic Existing Conditions Report for WEFN, and a Project Update presentation for WEFN Chief and Council.

NEXT STEPS

Michael to set up a Chief and Council community information session for Fall 2024.

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PURPOSE OF THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD



Move materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the McFaulds Lake area

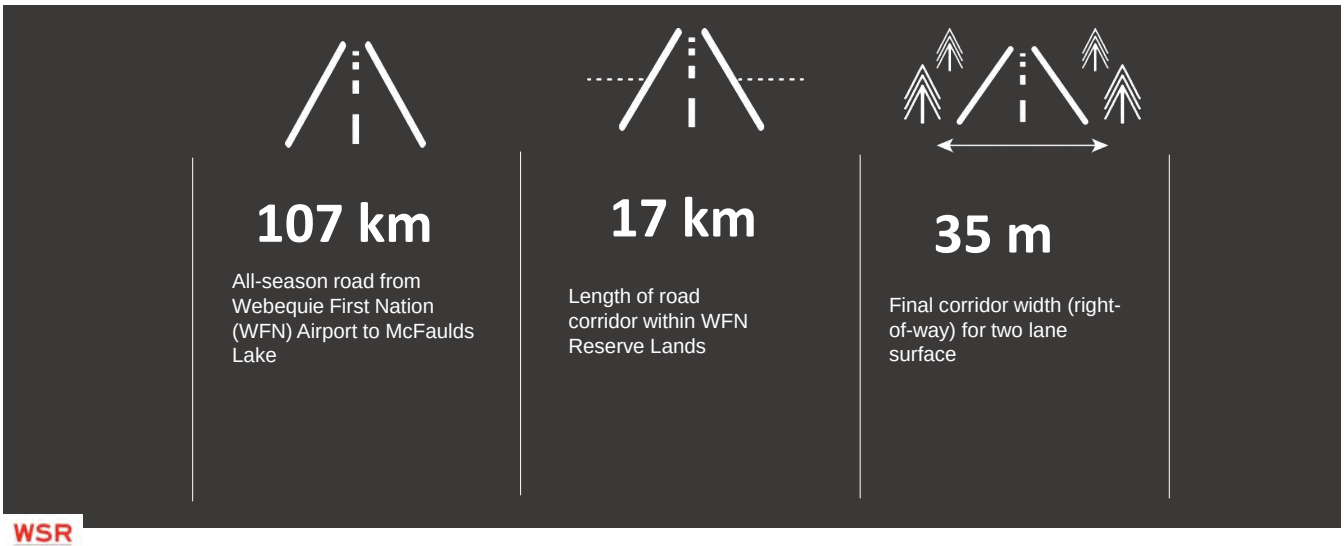


Provide local employment and economic development opportunities to Webequie.



Provide experience/training opportunities for youth to help encourage the pursuit of additional skills through post-secondary education

PROJECT DESCRIPTION



PROJECT DESCRIPTION



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Major waterbody crossings with bridges (and 25 other waterbody crossings) requiring culverts



Includes temporary and permanent aggregate pit/rock quarry areas with equipment for processing, as well as access roads to these areas



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Construction camps (temporary) to accommodate construction crews, with 1 site being repurposed to act as permanent operation/ maintenance facility



Storage and laydown yards (temporary) for equipment and materials

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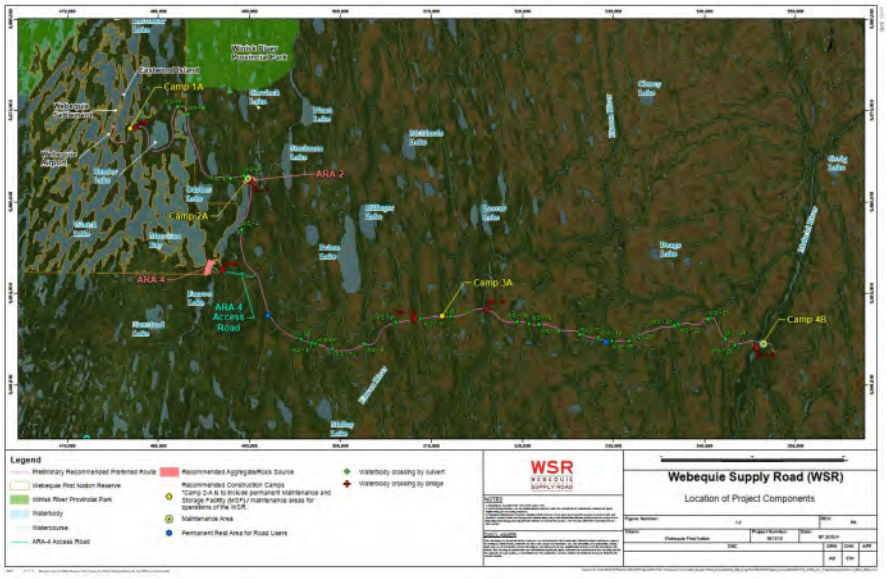
WSR PREFERRED ROUTE AND PROPOSED CAMPS AND PIT / QUARRY LOCATIONS



OTHER ROAD PROJECTS IN THE AREA



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ENGAGEMENT & CONSULTATION

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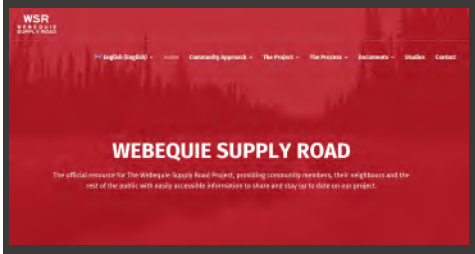

WEBSITE

NOTICES

MEETINGS

+ WAWATAY RADIO SHOWS + INTERNET SHOWS (LIVESTREAMS)

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

HOW HAVE WE ENGAGED WITH WEENUSK TO DATE

Round 1
Virtual Information Session
(April 11, 2022)
Chief and Council Meeting and Community Meeting
(July 19, 2022)
Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
(October 21, 2022)

Round 2
Virtual Information Session
(April 24, 2023)
Chief and Council Meeting and Community Meeting
(August 17 & 18, 2023)
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(January 25, 2024)

Current Round 3
Virtual Information Sessions
(June 3 & July 15, 2024)
Chief and Council Meeting
(today's meeting)
Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
(expected distribution Fall 2024)

Aboriginal Treaty and Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum #2
(November 3-4, 2023)

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

WHAT WE HAVE HEARD SO FAR

- Road Ownership and Policing
- Climate Change
- Possible Effects from All Projects Together
- Mitigation and Monitoring Programs for Fish, Caribou and Moose*
- Job Opportunities
- Treaty Rights*
- Down River Water Quality*
- Over-harvesting – impacts on food sources*

* Specific Feedback from Weenusk

SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMMUNITY PROFILE AND IKLRU INFORMATION RECEIVED

- A draft Weenusk First Nation Existing Conditions Socio-Economic Profile document was shared by the Project Team with Weenusk (February 2024) with request for feedback

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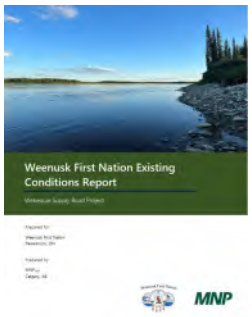

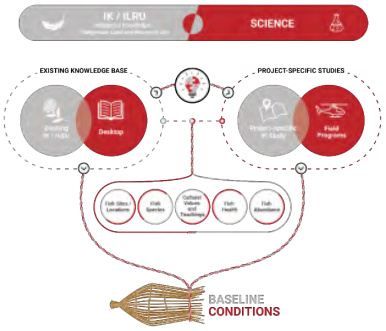

WHERE ARE WE NOW IN THE EA/IA ?
DOING THE EFFECTS ASSESSMENT



Input from Community Members



Describe the project and decide what will be studied and how it will be measured

Identify limits of studies (land and time) and describe how things are now

Identify possible effects of project and how these can be controlled

Are there left over effects?

Look at the left over effects from past, present and future projects (the big picture)

Identify monitoring required

Compare advantages/disadvantages of project vs doing nothing

We Are Here

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NEXT STEPS

WE ARE HERE NOW

- Consultation Round 3 - Receive feedback on preliminary effects assessment, including mitigation and monitoring
- Continue efforts to assess potential effects of the Project, including cumulative effects
- Continue efforts to integrate Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use Information

FALL 2024

- Targeted engagement opportunities with Indigenous communities to discuss preliminary results of cumulative effects assessment
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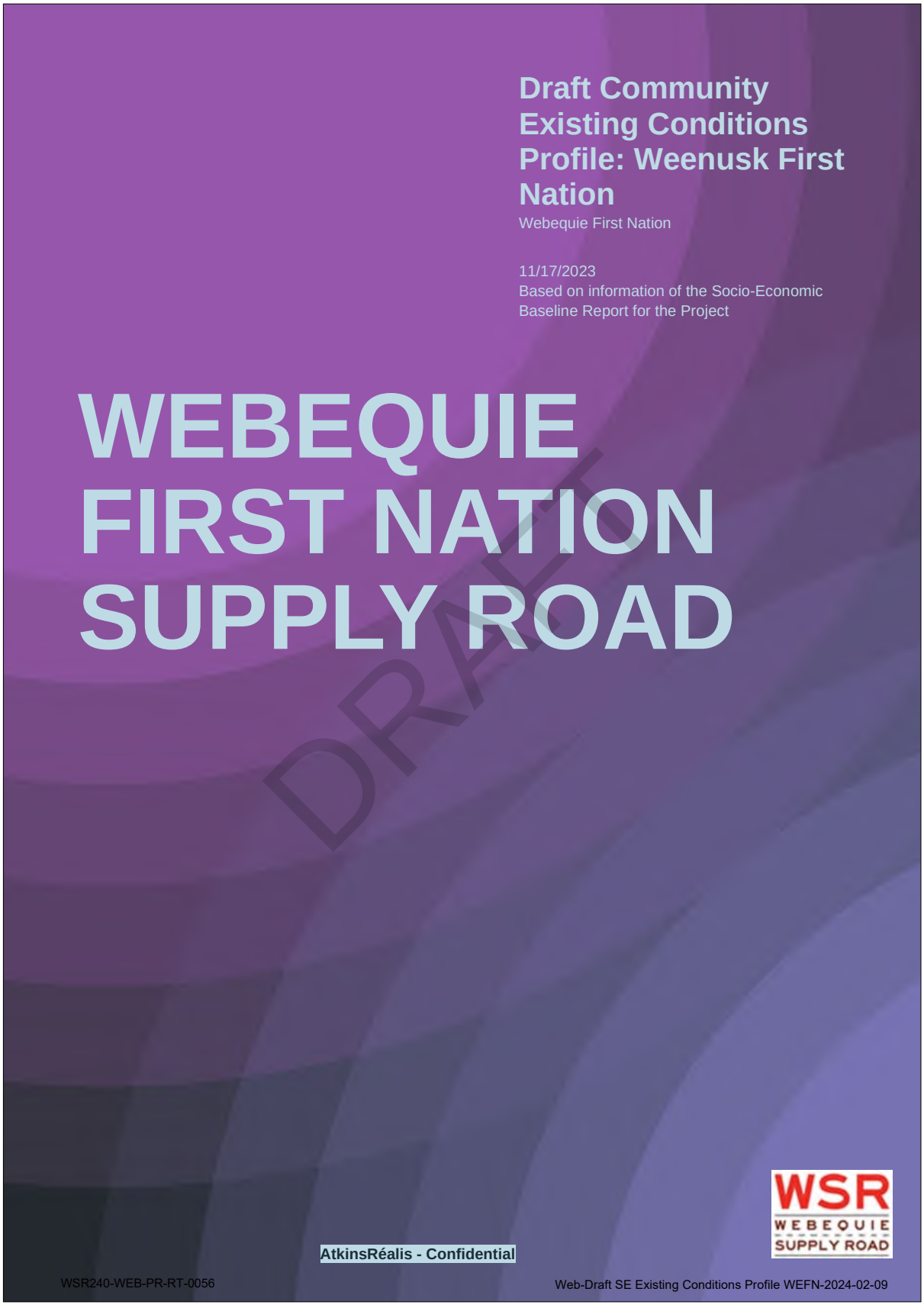
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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Weenusk First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community. Information on existing conditions is used to provide a baseline understanding of the valued components of the community. Potential effects of the Project on valued components will be assessed by comparing baseline conditions to those expected to result from the construction and operation and maintenance of the Project.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent for the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk (Cree) Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the Socio-Economic Baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Weenusk First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources of communities as well as following culturally relevant protocols, which require relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree) Tawin (community) in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe (Ojibway) and Mushkegowuk (James Bay Cree).

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (The good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, and that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie like many Indigenous Nations and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' Socio-Economic data because Webequie, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests..

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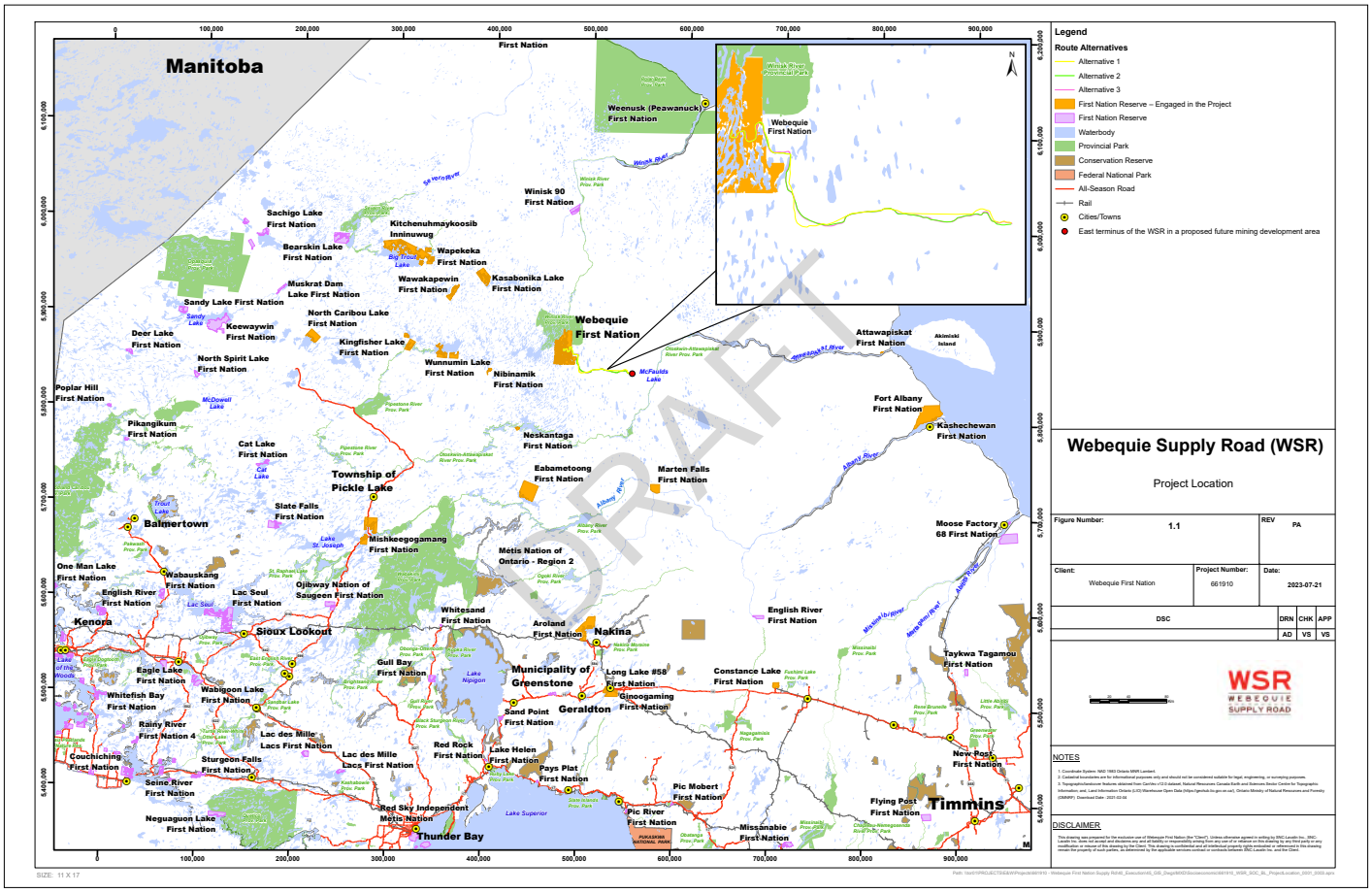
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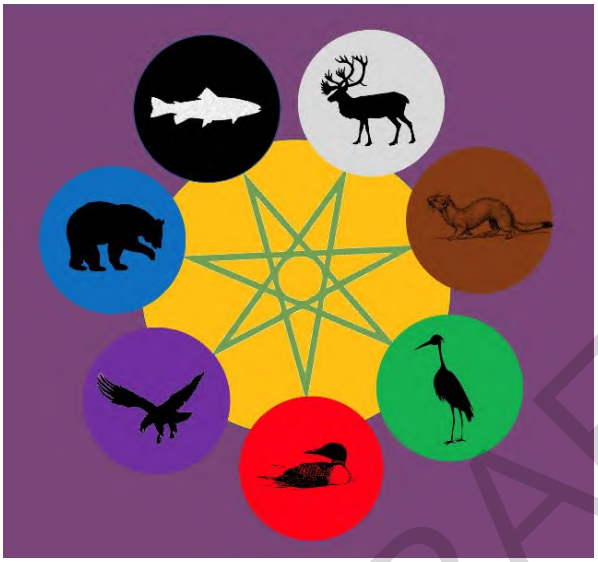
Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2.

Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



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Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) set up shop and exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the Land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation mode for the people living in their homelands. (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinaabemowin had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	Established constitutional basis for future negotiations of treaties and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	Signed treaties with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	Established staking and prospectors' licenses for exclusive rights to stake and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	Imposed sole ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, 1996	Mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

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It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand how they have arrived at their current Socio-Economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Weenusk First Nation is a Muskkegowuk (Cree) Nation in Treaty No. 9 territory located in Northwestern Ontario, approximately 770 km north of Thunder Bay. The community settlement, known as Peawunuck, is located on the western shore of the Winisk River, at the mouth of the Asheweig River, approximately 35 km upriver of the Winisk River confluence with Hudson's Bay.

The traditional language spoken in Weenusk First Nation is Swampy Cree. Weenusk refers to a ground hog. The name Peawanuck means 'flint' and was named after Flint Rock which is a place within the community that has a large deposit of flint (Weenusk First Nation, 2017).

Weenusk First Nation is a Nishnawbe Aski (Treaty No. 9) community. Weenusk First Nation signed the Treaty No. 9 Adhesion in 1930. The Weenusk First Nation was allocated the Winisk 90 reserve which is 5,310 ha located at the mouth of the Winisk River. The community's town site was located on the reserve until it was destroyed in 1986 by a flood caused by ice jamming (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). After the 1986 flood, the entire community was rebuilt 35 km upriver at the location known as Peawanuck (Weenusk First Nation, 2017).

Weenusk First Nation has a registered population of 607 with 280 members living on-reserve (CIRNAC, 2023h). As per the 2021 Census of Population, 247 people live on-reserve (identified as Peawanuck, Indian settlement) (Statistics Canada, 2023b). It is a fly-in community that is currently serviced by the all-season VFR Peawanuck Airport, and a winter road which links them to the winter road network via the Fort Severn First Nation (Government of Ontario, 2023). Peawanuck is a community with newer infrastructure and housing, much of it proudly built by the community members themselves after moving from the old settlement. The community hosts a suite of education, health and administrative and other community services and infrastructure to support remote community operations.

Weenusk First Nation follows a Custom Electoral System, with one Chief and three Councillors elected every two years. The next election will be in March 2026. Weenusk First Nation is independent and is not affiliated with a Tribal Council but is a member of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation and Chiefs of Ontario. Elder and youth involvement in governance decision-making is important to Weenusk First Nation as Elders have a better understanding of potential impacts to traditional areas and living, while youth provide their opinion of how changes will affect their and Weenusk First Nation future (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"The community is (…) higher than Chief and Council because they're the ones that see what's going on in the community." - WFN01

"Leadership would have a meeting regarding what's going on (...) It's up to the community members what they want, (…) and what our community members want is forwarded to the leadership. (…) And the leadership is our voice, [for] what we want." - WFN29

"The leadership comes second, the membership has the first saying before it happens, that's their role." - WFN39 (via Interpreter)

"I think [Webequie] need to consult community members (…) and I'm talking about the youth. I mean, this is their (…) future. They have a right to [have a] say." - WFN10

"It's up to the next generation to have a say (…) if they want something to benefit (…) them. It is actually necessary not to make the decision for them." - WFN01

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"I don't know if the Elders even received anything (…) that's important for them to know, they need to be told in Cree because a lot of them don't speak English (…) They need to be told what the plan is, how it's [the Project or future development] gonna affect the waterways and the land and the animals and stuff like that." - WFN37

2.2 Community History

The Hudson Bay-James Bay coastline in Northern Ontario has always served as a home to Weenusk First Nation (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF, 2017). The mouth of the Winisk River was always a gathering place in the spring and summer for Weenusk First Nation people (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Weenusk first made contact with European settlers in the 1600s, which led to the colonization of many traditional areas. The colonization by European settlers resulted in establishing a trading post for the Hudson Bay company in 1670, which later became a permanent post in 1924. A trading post was established on the Winisk River in the 1800's with a permanent Roman Catholic Mission in the early 20th century (Lemelin et al., 2010). Members would travel to the nearby towns with the HBC Post and Catholic mission as a base, and then travel from the mouth of the bay to their hunting grounds (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). With the Roman Catholic base, Weenusk families became more sedentary and dependent on manufactured goods (Lemelin et al., 2010). Weenusk First Nation members traded with the fur traders and some gained employment working for the missionary in the sawmill as well as building houses and churches (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Interactions with federal officials began when the Treaty No. 9 Adhesion was ratified in the 1930's (Lemelin et al., 2010). In 1953, the army set up a radar base and houses were donated to the community. Members of the Weenusk community worked at this radar base and were provided housing by the Royal Canadian Air Force. This would become the Weenusk community site. From 1940-1960's (the military era), the community saw an increase in infrastructure a wage economy with permanent dwellings (Lemelin et al., 2010). In the 1970's the village of Weenusk was more of a meeting place for families, rather than a permanent settlement. Although the area was suitable for a radar station, the area was susceptible to seasonal flooding (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF 2017). Seasonal flooding became a major issue for Weenusk with a flood disaster occurring in 1986 (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). After this, the community moved inland to its current location, known as Peawanuck, which is located approximately 35 km from the Weenusk River's confluence with Hudson Bay (Lemelin et al., 2010).

"The people of Weenusk have lived along the Hudson Bay-James Bay coastlines in Northern Ontario for generations, since time immemorial (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF 2017). Weenusk has a rich history and culture that are deeply connected to water courses and watersheds in their traditional areas. For example, the mouth of the Winisk River was a significant gathering place for Weenuski Inninowuk and the river was, and continues to be, an important travel route.

According to Census data from 2016, the community is primarily Swampy Cree as well as Oji-cree and Ojibwa (Canada 2016). The majority of community members speak the n-dialect of the Cree language (Wakenagun 2023). The name for the community 'Weenusk' means groundhog in the Cree language (Feherty 2006, 10). Phonetically, Weenusk is pronounced wee-NOOSK (Government of Canada , First Nation Profiles 2021).

In the early 1600s, Weenusk experienced initial contact with European settlers. This colonization of their traditional areas resulted in the creation of settlements, including a trading post for the Hudson Bay Company, beginning in 1670, with a permanent post established in 1924. A Roman Catholic mission was also established in 1924 and in 1930, and the Canadian federal government set up regular communication with Weenusk (Feherty 2006, 10) (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF 2017).

In 1957, the Royal Canadian Air Force established a Mid-Canada Line radar control station in Winisk, Ontario that operated for eight years (Forsyth n.d.). Weenusk members settled and worked at this radar control station in housing provided by the Royal Canadian Air Force. This resulted in the establishment of the town site and reserve, Winisk Indian Reserve 90 (Feherty 2006, 10) which is 5,310 ha (Statistics Canada 2021). The flat tundra lands were an ideal location for establishment of a radar control station; however, was not an ideal location for Weenuski Inninowuk to settle due to frequent seasonal flooding. Serious flooding occurred in 1957 and in 1966, with the most significant flood occurring on May 16, 1986 (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF

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2017). This flood washed away community houses and resulted in two deaths (Cram 2016). Following this disaster, the community relocated approximately 30 km inland to a site referred to as Peawanuck (see Figure 1) (Weenusk First Nation & MNRF 2017). This relocation was to avoid future flooding and is the reason Peawanuck is frequently referred to as "the promised land" (Cram 2016)."

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Protection of their traditional way of life and protection of water is of primary interest to the Weenusk First Nation people (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). The goal of the community is "To ensure the health of future generations, our land and water by maintaining traditional lifestyle, guided by the knowledge of our Elders, harvesters and hunters. By protecting what the ancestors preserved, our future generations may live in a healthy environment" (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Members of the Weenusk First Nation identify the traditional lands and waters as an important aspect of their identity and a key component that distinguishes Weenusk from other communities, as it is described by members as "clean" and "natural and untouched [by development]" (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"[Weenusk traditional area] is very diverse and very lovely land" - WFN02 via translator

"Well, I would say [the land is] unique because we still have this untouched, remote land, natural [land]. Everything is just perfect. There's no contaminations, no (…) major consequences yet of development. Sure we might start seeing changes in migrations with the caribou that do migrate in these areas. But besides that, everything's natural and untouched, and it's preserved. Everything's safe. We can go down to the bank, drink the water, and do all that and, you know, have no issues." - WFN06

Weenusk First Nation has expressed concerns over the consultation of Northern Road Link and in December 2020 had requested that the consultation deadline be extended for comments on the Regional Assessment of the Ring of Fire (Turner, 2020). As Weenusk traditional lands and waters is located downstream of the Northern Road Link, development of the Northern Road Link may result in changes to water flow and future potential downstream contamination to Weenusk traditional lands, subsequently impacting living conditions, traditional practices (harvesting, hunting, fishing, etc.), and preservation of resources for future generations (MNP LLP, 2023b).

Stewardship of the environment is critical to the identity and well-being of Weenusk First Nation because it ensures that culturally significant resources are available for future generations (MNP LLP, 2023b). Part of the stewardship is passing cultural knowledge and traditions to future generations to preserve the Weenusk First Nation identity. Stewardship of the environment is also closely associated with Weenusk governance, Weenusk's harvesting rights, and the exercise of harvesting activities. As such, changes to stewardship can have potential impacts on Weenusk governance and traditional practices (MNP LLP, 2023b).

The Weenusk study (MNP LLP, 2023b) identified the following valued components in the context of the Project.

Cultural Landscape and Connection to the Land	Weenusk's Cultural Landscapes and Connection to Land can be understood as collectively recognized elements that are implicit and distinct to Weenusk First Nation. Cultural Landscapes and Connection to Land is an overarching component that interconnects all VCs listed below.
Harvesting and Harvested Foods	Harvesting is an essential component of Weenusk's Section 35 rights, including Weenusk's Treaty 9 rights. These rights are exercised throughout Weenusk's traditional areas. Harvesting activities include hunting; fishing; trapping (Treaty 9 rights); and gathering plants, medicines, and berries (Section 35 rights). Within their harvesting rights, Weenuski Inninowuk have the right to access uncompromised lands and waters within their traditional areas, and to actively hunt, trap, fish, and gather in a meaningful, preferred manner.

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Weenusk Governance	Weenusk governance relates to the rules and authority structures that make Weenusk unique and exist both within and without the colonial Indian Act. Weenusk's governance gives Weenusk the right to govern and manage the environment within its traditional lands, including lands and waters.
Stewardship	The ability to care for and manage the environment and enhance environmental sustainability within Weenusk First Nation's traditional areas is critical to Weenuski Inninowuk identity and well-being. Through exercising stewardship of the lands and waters, Weenuski Inninowuk ensure that culturally significant resources can support the entire community, as well as future generations. Stewardship principles can relate to habitat quality, water quality, air quality, and resource quality. Additionally, stewardship is connected to Weenuski Inninowuk's rights to harvest in a preferred and meaningful manner.
Intact Environment	Having an Intact Environment is essential to Weenuski Inninowuk abilities to harvest unobstructed in preferred and important areas. This also contributes to the transmission of knowledge and culture to future generations. Having an Intact Environment is intrinsically linked to the overall health and well-being of community members, as well as Weenuski Inninowuk perception of the quality of resources within their traditional areas. It is also the result of successful Weenusk Governance and Stewardship of the Environment.
Community Health	As Peawanuck is located in a remote area with limited access to stores and medical centres, Weenuski Inninowuk rely heavily on resources from the land and waters. As such, the health of the community is tied significantly to the quality of resources in Weenusk's traditional areas. Further, Weenusk First Nation has the right to physical and mental health to ensure the well-being of all Weenuski Inninowuk. This also means Weenuski Inninowuk have the right to access resources within their traditional areas without the fear of contamination or pollution.
Community Well-being	Weenusk Community Well-Being relates to the healthy bodies, minds, and spirits of community members, and is intertwined with the environment and the condition of the territory. Community Well-Being also relates to Weenusk Economic Prosperity, community safety, and access to important supplies.
Important Sites on the Landscape	Important Sites on the Landscape are key components in providing historical and intergenerational connection to Weenuski Inninowuk. Some aspects of important sites include accessibility, and Weenuski Inninowuk perception of the land and waters in their traditional areas.
Weenuski Inninowuk Identity	All previously listed VCs support Weenuski Inninowuk Identity. Weenusk First Nation Member Identity is also composed of Weenuski Inninowuk connection to land, waters, and culture, including a connection to harvesting activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping, gathering, and learning to survive on the land. Weenuski Inninowuk Identity also includes aspects of language, and connection to family and community.

Weenusk First Nation's *Cultural Landscapes and Connection to the Land* is an important intrinsic value to the Weenusk way of life and being, where traditional knowledge and practices are held and transmitted (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"It's our way of life too (…) and we try and (…) to teach our children that too (…) It's like a passed-on thing, (…) living off the land (…) and respecting the animals (…)" - WFN17

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"The land is so important and, in my family, (…) my grandparents taught us to respect the land, (…) and especially with the animals, respecting them (…) after you've killed [them] and you put tobacco down." - WFN27

The remote nature of Peawanuck and small community size is seen as a positive aspect of Weenusk First Nation as it also ties to the Weenusk identity, reinforcing the connection to community, Weenusk traditional areas, and traditional ways of living.

"We're so remote, nobody (…) really pays attention to us, in a good way (…) so we've learned to be self-sufficient (…) very self-sufficient (…) very community oriented, and (…) still practice traditions that [are] discontinued in some communities." - WFN03

"Everybody knows each other here, it is a small community." - WFN05

"We're so rich, because we have so much land (…) our traditions are so strong around here." - WFN27

Another aspect of Weenusk identity is the feeling of pride and personal and familial connections to the lands and waters in Weenusk's traditional areas.

"Families in town can be traced back to before they were forced onto [reserve]." – WFN06

"[I'm] proud to be a (…) Weenusk First Nation, Peawanuck. I grew up in the Weenusk area, from 1953, that's when I came home. Even though I lost my culture, I regained everything. My mom did most of the work, [she] gave me back the language, and the people in the community helped me a lot too, about the hunting, and how to fish, how to survive on the land, they gave me the survival skills that I lost." - WFN16

"What it means to him as a Peawanuck [is] that he is able to travel, [be] free, and there's no property signs whatsoever, so it's for him to harvest and it's also a (…) peace of mind." - WFN02 via translator

"Just how isolated we are (…) we're really far, far north. Just how (…) clean it is, how fresh the air is. And that's something (…) a lot of people don't experience." - WFN08

"Weenusk is very unique. We're very isolated. People have moved on from here, because life is hard. But there are people that stayed back, because no matter how difficult it is (…) this is home, it's freedom (…) It has so much to offer, like freedom, health. If you go through stress (…) you just go out to the land and go camping, regenerate." - WFN10

In an interview (MNP LLP, 2023b), one member indicated that the ability to live off the land and exercise harvesting practices without interference is considered more important than development and money.

"We're rich the way we live. We're still living like we used to do a long time [ago] (…) people who go out every day almost every day on the weekends, especially people with family." - WFN32

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3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools to assess Socio-Economic conditions in communities, as these data can identify vulnerable groups, the effects on vulnerable population groups such as women, disable persons, Elders and youth, segments of the population that will either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and barriers to participation for local under-represented groups. The existing conditions of population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (First Nation, Inuit, Métis or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into the socio-economic existing conditions where the Project is being considered. They can help assess the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The 2021 Census included, for the first time a question on self-identified gender and added “at birth” to the gender question, which enabled cisgender, transgender and non-binary individuals to report their gender (Statistics Canada, 2023).

Table 3-1 below presents the forecasted population over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender are summarized as follows for Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation):

- Over the projection period there is an exponential increase in both the male and female populations;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population increases from 105 to 600, a 471% increase;
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population increases from 85 to 266, a 213% increase; and
- The gap of the male and female population distribution is growing over the projection period.

Table 3-1: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender, Weenusk (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total	Male	Female
2016	195	105	85
2021	245	145	105
2028	344	228	141
2033	436	315	174
2043	699	600	266

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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Table 3-2 presents forecasted population growth to 2043, broken down by age group. The age groups represented are 0 – 14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group are summarized as follows:

- All age groups, except 0 to 14 years age group, are forecast to grow over the projection period;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is projected to decrease from 50 to 28, a 22% decline;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is estimated to increase from 115 to 949, an 834% growth;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is projected to increase from 30 to 69, a 39% growth; and
- Only the 15 to 64 years age group distribution increases over time, in comparison to other age groups which decrease.

Table 3-2: Population Forecast by Age Group, Weenusk (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	195	100%	50	26%	115	59%	30	15%
2021	250	100%	45	18%	170	68%	35	14%
2028	376	100%	39	10%	294	78%	43	12%
2033	520	100%	35	7%	434	84%	51	10%
2043	1,046	100%	28	3%	949	91%	69	7%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 below presents the population by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity for Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) is summarized as follows:

- 86.3% identify as First Nation;
- 3.9% identify as Métis; and
- The remaining population identifies non-Indigenous (9.8%).

Table 3-3: Indigenous Identity for Weenusk (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	220	86.3%
Métis	10	3.9%
Inuk	0	0%
Non-Indigenous	25	9.8%
Total	**255**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 below presents the languages spoken most often in homes at Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation). Languages used by the nation is summarized as follows:

- The majority of households use English while at home at approximately 83.7%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most used within the home at 9.3%; and
- The remaining households speak other non-official languages at 7%.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Weenusk (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	180	83.7%
Other Non-Official Languages	15	7%
Indigenous Languages	20	9.3%
Total	**215**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of residents of Weenusk First Nation in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person with regard to their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date 1 or 5 years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as “non-movers” or “movers”. Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Weenusk First Nation is summarized as follows:

- 86% of residents were in the “non-movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.
- 14% of residents were in the “movers” category, with a relatively equal distribution between the male and female population.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Weenusk (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	215	86%	120	86%	90	86%
Movers	35	14%	20	14%	15	14%
Total	**250**	**100%**	**140**	**100%**	**105**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations are an important factor among First Nations people living on reserves. In 2021, it was recorded that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) reported that they consider the household they live in as being crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Table 3-6 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Weenusk First Nation. Private dwelling occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There were a total of 187 dwellings in the community in 2021; and
- Of the total private dwellings, 90 (48.1%) are occupied by usual residents.

Table 3-6: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Dwelling	Count	Distribution
Total private dwellings	97	51.9%
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents	90	48.1%
Total	**187**	**100.0%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached at 88.2% of total dwellings;
- Following single-detached homes, the second most common structures for dwellings are semi-detached at 5.9% and apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys at 5.9%; and
- Only three types of dwellings are found at Weenusk First Nation.

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Table 3-7: Total Occupied Private Dwellings by Structural Type in Weenusk (2021)

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	75	88.2%
Semi-detached house	5	5.9%
Row house	0	0.0%
Apartment or flat in duplex	0	0.0%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	5	5.9%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	0	0.0%
Other single-attached house	0	0.0%
Moveable dwelling	0	0.0%
Total	**85**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Weenusk First Nation in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings are considered government or band housing, accounting for 60% of dwellings;
- Second highest type of private dwelling by tenure are rented properties at 30%; and
- The remaining 10% of dwellings are owned properties.

Table 3-8: Private Occupied Dwellings by Tenure in Weenusk (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	10	10.0%
Renter	30	30.0%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	60	60.0%
Total	**100**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings). Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons (47.1%);
- Households occupied by one person are second highest in the community, at 23.5%; and
- The remaining 29.4% are households occupied by three persons (5.9%), households occupied by four persons (5.9%) and households occupied by five or more persons (17.6%).

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Weenusk (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	20	23.5%
2 persons	40	47.1%
3 persons	5	5.9%
4 persons	5	5.9%
5 persons or more	15	17.6%
Total	**85**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Weenusk First Nation in 2021:

- The majority of private households consist of one to four rooms at 63.2% followed by five rooms at 26.3%;
- The least number of private households are comprised of six or more rooms at 10.5%; and
- There are no households with seven or more rooms.

Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Weenusk (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	60	63.2%
5 rooms	25	26.3%
6 rooms	10	10.5%
7 rooms	-	0.0%
8 or more rooms	-	0.0%
Total	**95**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions which include the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as suitability and conditions of dwellings for Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation).

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Weenusk First Nation:

- Dwellings constructed during the periods from 1981 to 1990 and 1991 to 2000 is the largest group with 60% of total private dwellings constructed during this period;
- There were no dwellings constructed during the periods 1960 or before and 2016 to 2021;
- 70% of the occupied private dwellings in Weenusk First Nation were constructed during or prior to 2000; and
- Over the last two decades, 30 dwellings were constructed which comprises of 30% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Weenusk (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	-	0.0%
1961 to 1980	10	10.0%
1981 to 1990	30	30.0%
1991 to 2000	30	30.0%
2001 to 2005	10	10.0%
2006 to 2010	10	10.0%
2011 to 2015	10	10.0%
2016 to 2021	-	0.0%
Total	**100**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Weenusk First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- The majority of dwellings (77.8%) in Weenusk First Nation were categorized as suitable; and
- 22.2% of the occupied private dwellings were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Weenusk (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	70	77.8%
Not suitable	20	22.2%
Total	**90**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Weenusk First Nation in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting, or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles; or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 42.1% of the private dwellings in Weenusk First Nation were categorized as requiring major repairs; and
- The majority of private dwellings at 57.9% were categorized as requiring only minor repairs and regular maintenance.

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Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Weenusk (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	55	57.9%
Major repairs needed	40	42.1%
Total	**95**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services are a significant issue in remote communities because many services that are required by community members need to be accessed outside the community or are only available intermittently within the community. Historically, remote Indigenous communities have been under-serviced, which has had detrimental effects on the health and well-being of community members. Some of the most vulnerable people in the community have difficulty accessing services outside the community due to health and financial factors. The community services in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care). The existing conditions of community services in the Weenusk First Nation are described in this section.

Community Services information for Weenusk First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario. The Socio-Economic Baseline also incorporates preliminary information obtained through the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, which includes Socio-Economic surveys with community members.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Well Being Program

The Family Well Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that aims to support each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improving the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, 2023av).

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3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Child and Family Services

The Child and Family Services department is responsible for delivering childcare and protection services as well as family support services to members of the Weenusk First Nation community. Payukotayno Child and Family Services is mandated as a Native Child Welfare Agency. The prevention services provided by the department include teaching parenting skills, developing healthy social and recreational programs for families, hosting community forums to address various issues, organizing Elders' meetings that address traditional child rearing methods, and providing information sessions about understanding substance dependency and family violence. The department also offers repatriation services, which involve processing requests to bring children in external foster care back to their homes within the community and providing advocacy on behalf of the child and family.

3.3.3 Elder Care

3.3.3.1 Home Care and Community Health

The Weeneebayko Area Health Authority (WAHA) serving Weenusk helps provide holistic health services for aging at home, reflecting the distinct needs of all community members (WAHA, 2016).

Funding and advice for Elder care is provided by Indigenous Services Canada under the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program. It aims to develop home and community care services to Indigenous people living in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). The FNIHCC program covers First Nations persons living on-reserve and having been assessed as requiring one or more services. The FNIHCC program focuses on services, such as:

- Client need, case management and care coordination;
- In-home respite care and temporary care;
- Nursing care planning; and
- Personal care management.

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Health Services

The Health Services program promotes physical and mental health for Weenusk First Nation community members. This program coordinates health services through a team consisting of two Nurses, a Community Health Representative, and a Referral Clerk. The program also provides physician support through the Weeneebayko Area Health Authority on a rotating basis. To further support the community's health, the program offers health awareness, education and prevention workshops and seminars. Additionally, clinics for blood pressure, immunization, sexual health, and communicable diseases are coordinated by the program. Basic foot care sessions are offered in individual's homes or at the clinic. Furthermore, the program coordinates consultations with visiting dentists and optometrists every 6 months for 3 to 5 day visits (211north.ca, 2023aw).

Due to the prevalence of diabetes in the community, traditionally harvested foods which are free of sugar and other additives are healthier for the community and accessibility to these foods is important for community health (MNP LLP, 2023b).

> *"It's important [traditionally harvested foods]. It's (…) healthy, right? Like there's no added stuff to them (…) like hormones and antibiotics. (…) diabetes is so huge with our people (…) [because of] all that store stuff they eat." -WFN17*

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3.3.4.2 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program aims to provide assistance and support to individuals and families in Weenusk First Nation struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcohol Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to other services such as detoxification and medical assistance (211north.ca, 2023aj).

3.3.4.3 Youth Prevention Services

The Youth Prevention Services program coordinates various programs and services designed for the benefit of Weenusk First Nation's youth who are 12 years of age and older. The program provides opportunities for youth to engage in cultural, land-based activities, sports events, and other activities that promote learning and skills to empower them. Additionally, the program offers education on suicide prevention and healthy living to equip youth with important knowledge to safeguard their well-being (211north.ca, 2023ak).

3.3.5 Recreational Services

Operating out of Weenusk First Nation, Wild Wind Tours offers tourists outdoor excursions including: canoe tripping, eco-adventures, fishing trips, and guiding services (Wild Wind Tours, 2015).

The Weenusk First Nation Band Office maintains recreation facilities including two ballparks, a playground, an outdoor skating rink, a multi-purpose room and a drop-in centre (211 Ontario North, Weenusk – Governance, 2023).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

Education and training services and facilities are limited in many fly-in First Nation communities. In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on-reserve to First Nation youth living off-reserve, those that live off-reserve are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) has one school on reserve – Ma-Tah-Ha-Mao School which offers schooling from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 (211 Ontario North, Weenusk, 2023a). The school also offers cultural education for learning traditional skills and teachings as well as Cree language training (211 Ontario North, Weenusk – Education, 2023).

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In 2019, Omushkego Education Student Success hosted a Cree Language and Culture Teachers Gathering to create culturally relevant curriculum that utilized land-based Omushkego culture (Omushkego Mushkegowuk Council, 2021). Omushkego Education Student Success supports the Weenusk First Nation community. The Omushkego Land-Based Camp Activities Teacher's and Principal's Toolkit was developed from this gathering. This toolkit provides educators with resources to integrate seasonality into their classroom programs. Land-based camp activities for children such as Spring Goose Camp Activities, Summer Celebrations, Fall or Winter Moose Camp Activities and Winter Fishing Camp outline specific activities that can be undertaken during each camp (Omushkego Mushkegowuk Council, 2021).

Weenusk First Nation is one of the First Nation communities that comprises the Mushkegowuk Council, so members are eligible for the Mushkegowuk Council Employment & Training Service (METS) program (Mushkegowuk Council, 2023e).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

Many fly-in First Nation communities have limited access to Emergency and Protection Services. These services are often not available within the community which must then rely on services such as emergency medical care provided off the reserve. This section describes the existing conditions of emergency and protective services using the following indicators:

- Demand for community emergency and protective services; and
- Supply and capacity of community emergency and protective services.

These indicators were selected to determine emergency and protective services that are available within the Weenusk First Nation, and those services that are either not available to the community or are only available outside the community. Emergency and protective services include police services, fire services, and emergency medical services (EMS). Information was primarily collected through the 211 Ontario North website and municipal/community websites.

The Socio-Economic Baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police: Weenusk has a Nishnawbe-Aski Police Services (NAPS) detachment on-reserve which is operated by NAPS – Northeast Region. Weenusk (211 Ontario North, Nishnawbe Aski Police Service, 2023b).

Fire: Weenusk has a volunteer fire department (211 Ontario North, Weenusk First Nation, 2020). The volunteer fire department focuses on fire prevention and administration of the Ontario Fire Code. The volunteer fire department also issues applicable burn permits and provides education, emergency planning, fire investigation, fire suppression and home safety information (211 Ontario North, Weenusk, 2020). The community is planning on building a fire hall and the community recently received a fire truck (Gemmill, 2023).

EMS: Weenusk currently has no EMS on reserve. Peawanuk Nursing Station provides community and public health support to members. If medical transportation is required, ambulance services is provided by WAHA Paramedic Service (WAHA, 2023).

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3.6 Community Infrastructure

This section describes community infrastructure, including community roads, electrical power systems, drinking water management systems, wastewater management systems, solid waste management systems, telecommunications systems, and other infrastructure using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services and/or infrastructure; and
- Supply and capacity of community services and/or infrastructure.

These indicators were selected to define community infrastructure that is available in the Weenusk First Nation, community infrastructure that is needed, and the condition of the infrastructure (i.e., if infrastructure requires upgrading and/or repair). Information was collected from various websites, including municipal/community websites, service provider websites (e.g., Hydro One), and federal and provincial sources (i.e., Government of Canada, and Government of Ontario). Table 3-14 summarizes elements of community infrastructure in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation), based on available information.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Weenusk (2021)

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 1 Water Treatment Facility originally constructed in 1988. Upgraded in 2018, lifting 12-year advisory. ▪ Water Quality: fails health and aesthetic guidelines.	▪ Level 1 Peawanuck Wastewater System. ▪ Constructed in 1988. ▪ Facultative lagoon. ▪ Effluent Quality Unknown.	Band Operated Electrical System.	Landfill on/near site.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2023, Infrastructure Canada, 2010.

Weenusk First Nation had a long term boil water advisory from February 15, 2006 to December 19, 2018.

3.7 Transportation

Transportation and access to goods and services outside of communities is a key consideration for communities in Ontario's Far North. The only paved road in the Far North is Highway 599 (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). For communities without all-season road access, remote airports running year-round connect communities to regional hubs to the south and other communities for services, and for the delivery of goods.

In addition, during the coldest weeks of winter with deep freeze conditions, communities use winter roads to connect them to all-season road networks and rail connections. The winter road season tends to be from mid-January to Spring thaw (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, 2023). Hauling heavy bulk supplies is more cost effective and critical for the communities to maintain supplies of fuel, water, housing materials, food and other goods (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd, 2016). Living in First Nation communities with no all-season roads has many implications including limited access and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping. the shortening of winter road seasons has been a matter of concern for Indigenous communities in northern Ontario in recent years. More snow than usual and warm spells in the winter months disrupt transportation of goods and services over winter roads. Higher average temperatures expected to be the result of climate change have been observed to impact the viability of winter roads and have shortened the winter road season (CBC, 2023a, 2023b). With climate change, the duration of safe lake ice is also projected to decrease. A study has shown that a 1.5ºC (degree Celsius) increase in average temperatures due to climate change can lead to 90 % of current ice roads no longer being sustainable (Woolway et al, 2022).

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For generations, Indigenous communities have relied on waterways in various ways including for travel to support community life. Waterways are recognized to be vital to the sustainability of communities.

This section describes the transportation options available using the following indicators:

- Road transportation;
- Air transportation; and
- Waterways.

Weenusk First Nation is connected to the Shamattawa/Hudson Bay corridor which is the Hudson Bay Winter Road Corridor running east from Shamattawa, Manitoba, along the coast of Hudson Bay in Ontario, connecting with two First Nation communities.

Weenusk First Nation has scheduled air service via Wasaya Airways (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023), and Air Creebec (AirCreebec, 2023).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes in the Local Study Area

Peawanuck does not have access to a year-round road to southern service centres, but there is a winter road that connects to Fort Severn (Government of Canada, 2021). Traffic volume data is not currently available/section not complete. Due to Peawanuck's remote location, most goods and services are available in more densely populated areas that are difficult to access for Weenusk First Nation. The winter road is a partial solution to this problem but it is only accessible in the winter and requires a lot of effort to manage.

> *"The winter roads are getting shorter and shorter, sometimes there's [a] mild weather spell during the winter road season (…) it affects (…) the trucks that are delivering material over (…)" - WFN16*

When asked about potential Project-related impacts, Participants were concerned with road safety on an all-season road and the potential impacts this could have on well-being of community members.

> *"There's no peace of mind when it comes to roads (…) You gotta realize too, a lot of community members don't have license (…) They believe recreational vehicles, they raced around. They don't drive on the right side, which would occur heavy accidents because it's going to be a busy traffic. Nobody's concerned about the human, human life on reserve." - WFN38 and WFN39 via Interpreter*

It was explained that many Weenuski Inninowuk do not have licenses or travel primarily on recreational vehicles. Without proper training on road safety and operation of motor vehicles, participants are concerned about the safety of community members." (MNP LLP, 2023b)

3.7.2 Waterways in Weenusk First Nation Traditional Territory

Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) traditional lands are within the secondary watersheds of Ekwan River – Coast and Winisk River – Coast. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located within the Winisk River – Coast secondary watershed. The Winisk River system provides water access throughout the traditional territory and connects with culturally significant areas (MNP LLP, 2023b).

According to the Weenusk study (MNP LLP 2023), members of the Weenusk First Nation expressed that waterways have an important intrinsic value to Weenusk identity.

> *"Participants explained that living off the land and maintaining connections to the land are an integral component to Weenuski Inninowuk identity. Fostering and supporting connections with the lands and waters in Weenusk's traditional areas, and by extension supporting connections to Weenusk culture, promote a sense of healing and well-being.*

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Weenusk histories and stories are also directly tied to the lands, waters, and physical landscapes in Weenusk's traditional areas. More information related to the transmission of culture and histories through landscapes can be found in Section 5.1.7; however, as previously noted that Cultural Landscapes and Connection to the Land are connected to other VCs and promote transmission of knowledge and culture.

Weenusk Cultural Landscapes and Connection to the Land also provides important context to Weenusk way of life. In order to understand the Weenuski Inninowuk relationships with and connections to the lands and waters in Weenusk's traditional areas, this knowledge cannot be removed from its context; Weenusk way of life must be experienced to understand Weenusk traditional knowledge and perspectives on development."

The connection between water and the surrounding wildlife and vegetation means that the quality and quantity of the waterways is important to Weenusk living (MNP LLP, 2023b). Over the years, members have noticed changes to the water quality and quantity.

"There was an Elder that was telling me that the water is [a] different color now. It used to clear [and] fast, now it's kind of murky." - WFN05

"Back then, early '50's maybe, the water was crystal clear. You can see the rocks from the bottom. Nowadays it's just brown (…) you won't see the rocks, you can't see if it's shallow or not." - WFN38 and WFN39 via Interpreter

"There was times we can travel on the river without knowing the shallow spots. Nowadays you have to travel slow... every year the river changes is unpredictable (…) and normally always, always shallow." - WFN38 and WFN39 via Interpreter

Changes in the water quality and quantity not only affects the use of waterways for transportation and fishing, it also affects Weenusk First Nation ceremonial practices and connection with the land (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"Water is very important. It is part one of our medicines, because we use water to for ceremonies, like sweat lodge. If we didn't have water, then it would be a big problem." - WFN27

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being to First Nation communities over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The Socio-Economic Baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key Socio-Economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four Socio-Economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare

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well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Weenusk First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	**58**	**40**	**69**	**54**	**71**
First Nations in Ontario	**59**	**38**	**72**	**53**	**70**
Weenusk First Nation	61	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Weenusk First Nation with a score of 61, is above average in terms of overall well-being and safety in comparison to First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

For Weenusk First Nation, community well-being is related to healthy bodies, minds, and spirits of community members, all of which are connected to the environmental conditions of traditional sites (MNP LLP, 2023b). Members stated in interviews that sharing resources, such as food, with the community is a key cultural practice that contributes to overall cultural well-being.

> *"We just try and get as much [as possible] because we feed like six, seven different families (…) That's what we do, we give the fish away. One time we got one hundred trout. I'll probably keep 20 for me, 20 to my mom and then 10 to my cousins, other people, Elders (…) we do that almost every time we go hunting." - WFN04*

> *"We do share like families, because, I mean, it's a big family. We're all connected in town, so I guess you could say we harvest for the community." - WFN06*

> *"[Our fish] goes to others. It goes to us and to family." - WFN08*

> *"When we harvest moose, it could be two or three (…) you're sharing that when you go back." - WFN10*

> *"If one group somehow gets six caribou and then one person gets one and (…) the other one gets nothing. We would even (…) it out. (…) So that's (…) the main thing, when we go hunting we share what we get." - WFN18*

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments in Canada responsible for serving Indigenous communities (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

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Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of the regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the noted police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4. Economic Environment

4.1 Labour Force and Employment

First Nations people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural piece in Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live. This means there are specific guidelines for where economic activity can occur and how lands are used.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the communities. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities.

4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Weenusk First Nation over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) are summarized as follows:

- The total working age population is increasing over the projection period;
- The male working age population increases by 440 between 2016 and 2043, a growth of approximately 677%;
- The female working age population increases by 258 between 2016 and 2043 which is a growth of approximately 516%; and
- Based on current growth trends, the total working age population is forecasted to increase by 834 between 2016 and 2043, a growth of approximately 725%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Weenusk First Nation (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Total		Total	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	115	100%	65	56.5%	50	43.5%
2021	170	100%	95	55.9%	70	41.2%
2028	294	100%	162	55.0%	112	38.2%
2033	434	100%	236	54.4%	157	36.1%
2043	949	100%	505	53.2%	308	32.4%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Weenusk First Nation in 2021.

- The majority of the population was in the labour force at 70.7%;
- The participation rate for males was 87%;
- The participation rate for females was 50%; and
- Of the remaining 29.3% of the population not in the labour force population , majority were females at 50%.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	145	70.7%	100	87.0%	45	50.0%
Not in the labour force	60	29.3%	15	13.0%	45	50.0%
Total	**205**	**100%**	**115**	**100%**	**90**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-3presents the breakdown of employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Weenusk First Nation in 2021. Of the population classified as being in the labour force, 72.4% are employed making the unemployment rate 27.6%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	105	72.4%	65	65.0%	40	100.0%
Unemployed	40	27.6%	35	35.0%	-	0.0%
Total	**145**	**100%**	**100**	**100%**	**40**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the land. The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains the Weenusk Oji-Cree identity and way of life.

Table 4-4 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private households in Weenusk First Nation for 2021.

- The majority of the population aged 15 and over has a high (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate at 47.5%, of which the majority are female at 55.6%;
- 65 residents in the community have obtained a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree which accounts for 32.5% of the population aged 15 and over. The male population has a higher rate of postsecondary qualification attainment at 40.9%, compared to 22.2% of the female population; and
- The remaining distribution of population are those with no certificate, diploma or degree at 20%, 20 of which are male (18.2%) and 20 are female (22.2%).

Table 4-4: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	40	20.0%	20	18.2%	20	22.2%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	95	47.5%	45	40.9%	50	55.6%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	65	32.5%	45	40.9%	20	22.2%
Total	**200**	**100%**	**110**	**100%**	**90**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-5 presents the major fields of study for the Weenusk First Nation population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most popular field of study pursued in Weenusk is business, management and public administration with a total of 20 graduates. This accounts for 33.3% of certificates, degrees, or diplomas obtained, of which 100% were male;
- The only field of study pursued by females at 100% was health and related fields with 10 completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees;
- The fields of study pursued by males were business, management and public administration with 20 completed certificates, diplomas, and degrees (40%), followed by personal, protective and transportation services (20%), education (20%) and physical and life sciences and technologies (20%); and
- Architecture, engineering, and related trades, humanities, social and behavioural sciences and law, mathematics, computer and information sciences, agriculture, natural resources and conservation, visual performing arts, and communication technologies and other fields of study were not pursued at all.

Table 4-5: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Weenusk First Nation (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	10	16.7%	10	20.0%	0	0.0%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Health and related fields	10	16.7%	0	0.0%	10	100.0%
Personal, protective and transportation services	10	16.7%	10	20.0%	0	0.0%
Business, management and public administration	20	33.3%	20	40.0%	0	0.0%
Humanities	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	10	16.7%	10	20.0%	0	0.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Other	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Total	**60**	**100%**	**50**	**100%**	**10**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Data from the 2021 Census of Population for Weenusk First Nation is not available.

4.2 Overall Economy

4.2.1 Cost of Living

Fly-in communities such as Eabametoong First Nation generally experience higher cost of living due in part due to connectivity with wider markets. There are projects and initiatives in the community that support economic development, although historically one factor that has challenged economic development is the road connectivity.

Existing conditions of the overall economy in Weenusk First Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends; and
- Traditional economy;

Data on Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for the Weenusk First Nation is unavailable from Statistics Canada.

Due to the relative remoteness of Weenusk First Nation and supply chain challenges (i.e., transporting goods into the community), the cost of living can be substantially higher in comparison to urban areas. In general, the community is far from urban centres, which creates transportation challenges for both goods and services coming into the community as well as residents leaving the community for goods and services. As a result, harvesting is more commonly practiced and sustainable for Weenusk First Nation and according to the Weenusk study, an interview with 15 respondents indicated that 50% to 100% of their diet consisted of food harvested from the land (MNP LLP, 2023b). The limited affordability and accessibility of store-bought foods also means that traditionally harvested food is the primary food source and, in some cases, may be preferred over store-bought food. Some members stated in an interview (MNP LLP, 2023b):

> "*I would harvest, live off [the land], it's (…) important for everything we do (…) I'm out (…) every weekend. Especially when I'm up north. I'm out as much as I can go, so it would be pretty often (…) I'm mostly out in the bush in the winter time. It's (…) the easier to access more land, since everything's frozen. - WFN06*."

> "*I still like to eat wild meat. Traditional foods. I prefer that over store food – WFN33*."

> "*I hardly eat any store stuff - WFN34*".

Practicing traditional culture is an important element of life in Indigenous communities, with members being very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is another important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the community.

A significant portion of the economic development activities occurring are focused on business development, access to services, advisory services, and employment counselling.

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The Nishnawbe Aski Nation 2020-2021 Annual Report states that many families in remote, semi-remote and isolated First Nations face acute hardship due to the extremely high cost of living, including: food, housing, fuel, and basic expenses (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022). Nishnawbe Aski Nation community members often need to travel to larger urban centres to access medical and mental health care services and other specialist services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

Information on cost of living for Weenusk Nation (Peawanuck First Nation) is not available.

4.2.2 Economic Development

4.2.2.1 Nishnawbe Aski Nation

The Nishnawbe Aski Nation is the governing body of all Indigenous communities with the exception of Fort Albany First Nation, Kashechewan First Nation and Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug First Nation. Resource development (i.e., mining and forestry), small business, and employment and training are all files that fall under the Economic Development portfolio at Nishnawbe Aski Nation.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary focus of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation during the 2020-2021 fiscal year was to verify that public health was at the forefront of any work or advances undertaken at the community level. The Economic Development portfolio also included food security/food self-determination. As the COVID 19 pandemic progressed, monitoring food security throughout Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory became critical, as did intervening and assisting communities directly when issues arose.

Resources and services offered by Nishnawbe Aski Nation include the Nishnawbe Aski Development Fund which operates as a Client Services office which provides business and economic development services to First Nations communities and majority-owned Aboriginal businesses in Northern Ontario. The following services are offered (211 Ontario, 2021a):

- Appraisal Services;
- Bookkeeping Training;
- Business Support Services;
- Community Planning;
- Due Diligence Services;
- Financing (Loans and Grants); and
- Workshops.

4.2.2.2 Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation

The Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation provides technical and professional advisory services and training to enhance managements skills and opportunities within the Mushkegowuk Region, including Weenusk First Nation.

Programs and services offered by the Wakenagun Community Futures Development Corporation include (211 Ontario North, 2021):

- Commercial/Business Financing
  - Offers financing in the form of loans, loan guarantees, and equity participation to individuals or for-profit businesses with a well-documented business plan seeking to establish or expand a new or existing business; and
  - Offers financing in the form of a loan to assist Aboriginal entrepreneurs with business start-ups or expansion.

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- Business Advisory and Support Services
  - Works at the community and regional levels to promote partnerships and develop opportunities for economic growth and job creation for Aboriginal businesses and communities;
  - Offers self-employment benefits in partnership with Mushkegowuk Council Employment and Training Services;
  - Provides business research and technical support; and
  - Assists with online business name registration.
- Community Economic Development Strategic Planning Support
  - Offers technical support to member communities who are undertaking community strategic planning projects.
- Financing for Micro-Community Economic Development Projects
  - Assists in the implementation of small-scale community economic development initiatives.

4.2.3 Traditional Economy

A traditional economy is a system that relies on customs, history, and time-honoured believes. Tradition guides economic decisions such as production and distribution. Communities with traditional economies depend on agriculture, fishing, hunting, gathering, or some combination of them (Amadeo, 2022). This section outlines the traditional economy within Weenusk First Nation to identify community concerns with the Project, specifically how they view the Project will affect the traditional economy.

The traditional economy is an important cultural aspect within the community. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within.

Traditional economic activity is typically not captured by commonly used data sources, so it is difficult to provide a complete picture of the traditional economy labour market in Weenusk First Nation.

Note: The Project Team is working with communities that are providing information, including the traditional economy of their community. This information will be incorporated as it becomes available.

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

A high-level description of the local economy of other Local Study Area (LSA) Indigenous communities is presented below, based on data available that describes occupations and industry spending using an industry database for statistical information, Lightcast[1].

The industries with the largest job presence within the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2022 include - public administration, health care and social assistance and educational services The industries with the highest growth in jobs between 2018 and 2022 include retail trade (32%), public administration (28%), and health care and social assistance (25%).

Out of approximately $101 million in spending across all industries in the other LSA Indigenous communities in 2020, the percentage of in-region purchases across all industries is low. This amounted to under $4 million of purchases which represents 3.9% of total purchases in 2020. The majority of demand for goods and services within the LSA Indigenous communities is met by imports (92.3%).

[1] Lightcast products provide detailed information about occupations, skills in demand, and career pathways, providing labor market insight to employers, educational institutions, and government agencies.

4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Weenusk First Nation completed a Terms of Reference for their Community Based Land Use Plan which was approved in 2017. This Community Based Land Use Plan includes future consideration of mining and mineral exploration and forestry land uses within their Area of Interest for Planning (AIP).

4.4 Public and Indigenous Community Finances

Existing conditions of public and Indigenous community finances are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Tax base;
- Indigenous community funding/grants;
- Revenues (taxes, transfers, grants, etc.); and
- Public expenditures.

Tax base is not applicable to First Nation communities.

The *First Nations Financial Transparency Act* requires each First Nation to which the Act applies to publish on its Internet site, or cause to be published on an Internet site, the following documents within 120 days after the end of each financial year (Government of Canada, 2021):

- Its audited consolidated financial statements;
- The Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses;
- The auditor's written report respecting the consolidated financial statements; and
- The auditor's report or the review engagement report, as the case may be, respecting the Schedule of Remuneration and Expenses.

The Consolidated Statement of Operations for Weenusk First Nation for the year ended March 31, 2021 (MNP, 2023b) was provided to the team, but in the interests of confidentiality is not presented in this report.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to achieving Mino Bimaadziwin (The Good Life). Mino Bimaadziwin is a cultural value that includes spiritual, physical, mental and emotional well-being which may be tied to a reciprocal relationship with Aki (the Land).

The Anishinaabe way of life includes fishing, trapping, hunting, harvesting and stewardship of Aki while keeping in mind the respectful value of sustainability. The types of practices are well known generally; however, specific sites and areas of use require in-depth information from communities participating in the information gathering. There are four key species at are harvested: caribou, geese, fish, and moose (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"Caribou is like the main staple (…) Caribou [are] all over (…) right now they're on the bay. They come travelling…from the winter. They've traveled (…) as far as Manitoba, coming from Manitoba, (…) this is their birthing grounds. So they're coming to have babies." - WFN03

"We hunt along the coast in the spring and that's where we get our geese." - WFN08

"When we ice fish we're usually after trout in the winter and then in the summer when we set our nets, it's usually whatever we get, but we set nets in certain areas because we know where certain fish are." - WFN08

The mouth of the Weenusk River was a traditional gathering place in the spring and summer. In the 1970s, the village of Weenusk was a meeting place for families rather than a permanent settlement. Due to seasonal floods, the community was moved inland to Peawanuck in 1986, which is approximately 30 km from the mouth of the Weenusk River at Hudson Bay (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Weenusk First Nation people hunt wild game like snow geese, Canadian geese, caribou, moose, polar bears, black bears and different varieties of fish within their community (Lemelin et al, 2010). Weenusk and Webequie have shared interest over the northern portion of the Webequie First Nation CBLUP planning area. This includes areas of common interest with Weenusk First Nation people due to shared use and traditional travel routes. Weenusk First Nation has stated that they have overlapping traditional territory in and around the Winisk River downstream (north) of Webequie First Nation Reserve lands (Archaeological Services Inc., 2021).

The Winisk River system is the primary source of drinking water and is an important resource for fishing, wildlife, and vegetation (MNP LLP, 2023b). Part of maintaining Weenusk First Nation identity is to maintain connections with the lands and waters in their traditional areas to promote a sense of healing and well-being. The Winisk River system and surrounding area also serves as an important area for traditional use including hunting, fishing, trapping, and harvesting wild plants (MNP LLP, 2023b). Peatlands are also considered important Weenusk traditional areas, as they connect with wildlife and vegetation that are important to health and well-being.

"Going on the land was a self-therapy for me, because I spent a lot of time in a residential school. That really helped me (…) I'm always out on the land. I do everything, gill netting sturgeons on the Winiskisis River, I used to take young people there (…)." - WFN05

"I think the river system is pretty important (…) because it feeds everything, (…) all the wildlife and everything. And if it's contaminated, (…) that'll ruin the animals too. (…) The animals that sustain us and keep us healthy (…)" - WFN17

The Weenusk Stewardship of the Environment refers to the ability of the people of Weenusk First Nation to care and manage resources within Weenusk traditional areas (MNP LLP, 2023b).

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"When asked how they prefer to practice stewardship in Weenusk's traditional areas, WFN03 explained that part of stewardship is passing cultural knowledge and teachings about the land to the younger generation. For WFN03, understanding how to care for the protect the land was not known from an early age; these understandings came later as they explored their identity and passed these teachings and growth onto their own child. In this way, stewardship is tied very closely to identity for this Participant.

"[Passing knowledge] is the way I practice stewardship (…) our 13-year-old (…) has been taught since we learned, because we didn't always know that, to teach our young people because socially (…) we lived in trauma as a people, so we weren't there yet. But now we're there (…) a lot of us that are there (…) understanding what the Elders were talking about. And we're lucky enough to catch our youngest and teach her from birth (…) this is a kid who knows how to trap (…) who knows (…) why we hunt moose in a certain season, why we can only kill (…) males in the spring (…) not females, you know? (…) like stewardship, conservation - that's hand in hand (…) it's very important to our way of life because it ties into identity (…) And that's what we need in order to heal is our identity and how to teach people that the world is about balance. You can't just take, take, take, take, and not expect something to give." - WFN03.

Stewardship of the Environment is also closely connected to Weenusk Governance, Weenusk's harvesting rights, and the exercise of harvesting activities. Changes to Weenusk stewardship practices or abilities to practice stewardship in a preferred manner also interferes with the ability of Weenusk to govern and exercise authority over the environment and natural resources in their traditional areas (i.e., Weenusk Governance). Similarly, Weenusk stewardship is closely tied with ensuring the availability of culturally significant species to sustain the community and future generations (i.e., Harvesting and Harvested Foods)."

When asked about conservation standards and stewardship practices and protocols that are followed while harvesting, members of the Weenusk First Nation identified four important practices (MNP LLP, 2023b):

1. They do not overharvest – harvesters only take when they need to sustain themselves, their family, and the community.
2. They do not waste – harvesters use every part of the animal.
3. They do not harvest females in the spring – this is done to ensure the species can reproduce so that there are more caribou and moose in the future.
4. They offer tobacco – after harvesting an animal, harvesters leave an offering of tobacco as a form of respect and appreciation for the land.

When asked about the preferred conditions on when to harvest or access the land, the majority of members stated that there are three conditions when harvesting (MNP LLP, 2023b):

1. It is quiet.
2. There are a lot of animals nearby.
3. There are other people nearby (i.e. other Weenusk hunters).

Members also stated conditions when they would not harvest, including: the presence of "no hunting" signs, murky/dirty water, tree cleared areas, areas with visible development, blasting near a project site, areas where development is audible, areas with industrial workers, areas with fences/gates/signs, areas where pesticide or herbicide were sprayed, and areas with odour coming from development (MNP LLP, 2023b).

When asked about the quantity and quality of resources in Weenusk's traditional areas, and whether they noticed any changes, most participants state that there are enough resources in Weenusk's traditional areas but some participants stated that there has been some observable changes to resource quantity and quality (MNP LLP, 2023b). This includes both land (moose, caribou, geese) and water resources (fish).

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“Certain animals he harvests [are] starting to decline.” - WFN02 via translator

“Caribou and (…) geese (…) they're starting to decline (…) especially snow geese.” - WFN07

“Last spring, there was not that much geese around, and normally when I was a kid growing up and doing these huntings, we seen a lot, but in recent years, they've been dwindling. They've been less year by year.” - WFN30

“The number [of fish] has changed, and I think it's because the river system has changed as well (…) The river system has become shallower every year and it's hard for fish to be (…) in the waters where it's shallow.” - WFN09

"[Noticed] a lot of difference with caribou and geese (…) When you used to have [caribou stew], you would see the broth is more rich, compared to it now (…) The migrating geese are either sick or [have] less fat on them or they found parasites inside" - WFN14 via translator

“it was easy to (…) be able to harvest enough for your family and for others, like Elders (…). That hasn't happened for a while now [because] for the past few years there has been a sudden thaw, and it's hard to travel on, very dangerous to travel the river [because] you have to travel the river to go along the coast to go hunt. [It] used to be good for caribou, but for the past few years, like I said, I can't find nothing. No caribou.” - WFN09

“[The number of caribou has] been low for a while now (…) but it's not related to (…) overharvesting, it's related to the weather, to the climate change.” - WFN15

“I haven't had an issue with the quality [of harvested animals] yet. But (…) that can easily change with the increase of development moving north.” - WFN06

“Overall, current conditions support the maintenance of high-quality resources in Weenusk’s traditional areas to sustain Weenuski Inninowuk harvesting activities and preferences. These conditions ensure that the lands and resources accessed by Weenuski Inninowuk for harvesting activities, and Weenuski Inninowuk perceptions of these lands and resources, support Weenuski Inninowuk preferred harvesting activities. Similarly, these conditions support practices that uphold Weenusk overall health and well-being. There have, however, been incremental changes over timewhich highlight the necessity of Weenusk governance in partnership with partner communities to ensure an Intact Environment.

A critical priority for Participants was the quality of the environment in Weenusk’s traditional areas, and the ability to safely rely on the resources in this environment to sustain Weenusk ways of life and traditional practices. Participants expressed concern with the potential for future Project developments to pollute these resources through downstream contamination. Participant WFN33 also stated that once the environment has been disturbed, and when it is no longer natural, it cannot return to its prior state. As such, it is essential that the environment in Weenusk’s traditional areas remains intact.

Further, while many Participants understood the need for the Project and the potential benefits to the Webequie First Nation community, they were simultaneously concerned about increasing accessibility into the area and the implications of this accessibility on development in the region. In particular, Participants were most concerned about the Project’s connection to and implications for the Ring of Fire.

“Most of the communities are [going to] meet and [want] an all-season road (…) I don't have a problem with an all-season road, but (…) if the mining companies and the forestry take advantage of it (…) I have a problem with that.” - WFN16

“I don't see the Ring of Fire benefiting the community. (…) Plain and simple, (…) I don't see it.” - WFN31

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"I'm not too sure what else to say about that [potential impacts], because this is also new to me. But I do know that whatever comes from there [Ring of Fire area] is going to eventually end up in our drinking water, in our fishing area and stuff like that." - WFN36

Further, Participants expressed concern over rising mercury levels in certain harvested fish in Weenusk's traditional areas and how this can impact their overall health:

"The mercury levels are increasing with pike and walleye and pickerel. The ones that migrate (…) I only eat the ones that come out of the ocean, they hardly have any mercury." - WFN34

Additionally, there was acknowledgement of food chain level potential for changes. Migratory animals that ingest contaminants in the south may be harvested by Weenuski Inninowuk in their traditional areas; ultimately Weenuski Inninowuk would risk ingesting these same contaminants.

"I would stay away from [development]. Far away (…) because I'm thinking (…) they would be doing something like putting something on the road (…) animals eat [that] stuff (…) for example, the moose, they eat the salts. Some people wouldn't want to shoot that moose that's eating salt." - WFN11

Therefore, Weenusk Community Health is tightly connected with the quality of water and the condition of the environment in and outside of Weenusk's traditional areas.

For Community Health, Participants were especially concerned with future contamination of the water in Weenusk's traditional areas for foreseeable future project developments. While the Ring of Fire is further south than where most Participants harvest, Participants stated that no safe distance would exist from contamination related to future development and that Weenusk would nonetheless experience impacts from water contamination.

"If they're going to be doing that Ring of Fire, I know it's [going to] affect our water [and] the animals (…) water contamination is big." - WFN04

"The river will go bad, probably contaminate it from all the chemicals that they're going to use." - WFN07

"Making [the roads] could pollute the water. The water gets into the river (…) all animals drink from the river, fish live in the river." - WFN08

"It's going to impact the community regardless of how far some people say we're safe distance, but (…) that spring run off is going to carry (…) the contaminants through the water system." - WFN09" (MNP LLP, 2023b)

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas in their Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs), which outline the locations and history of these areas, and the cultural and spiritual importance to their community. Although some of these areas may not currently be used for traditional practices, the sites may still hold cultural and historic importance.

Weenusk First Nation recently applied to the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada to replace the existing pow-wow grounds with a new facility which will allow Weenusk First Nation to host pow-wows and other cultural celebrations in Peawanuck (IAAC, 2023).

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Important sites for Weenusk First Nation include ceremonial sites, burial sites, sites for teaching/passing on traditional and cultural practices, and storied sites (MNP LLP, 2023b). This includes areas along the Winisk River, the Shamattawa River, and Shamattawa Lake, which are important storied sites. Other important sites include the Sutton River and Sutton Lake, Mishamattawa River, Moshikopaw Lake, Fawn River, and Shagamu River (MNP LLP, 2023b).

"He's aware of that big rock that blocks our creek (…) and it's also (…) in a certain spot where our giant, our legend (…) put rocks around [so] we can keep (…) shelter." - WFN02 via translator

"(…) there's a perfect stone (…) this perfect round stone where the Shamans would gather because it's an actual gorge (…) all of a sudden out of all this peat, rock." - WFN03

"[We are] trying to revive the culture, cultural practices. (…) They (…) set nets, harvest fish, and then they (…) teach the youth how to process them, smoke them in different ways to preserve them (…) And then just teaching (…) how to travel and survive off the land." - WFN06

Although these sites have a cultural importance to Weenusk First Nation, neighbouring communities are often unaware of these sites (MNP LLP, 2023b). In an interview, one member believes that much of the information on the land has been lost due to the lasting impacts of residential schools. There is a concern amongst the community that this loss of information and stories of traditional areas prevents culture from being transmitted to younger generations. Moreover, as development encroaches onto Weenusk traditional areas, there is a growing concern that the practice of Weenusk culture and way of life will change drastically for younger generations.

"How am I going to teach my children, and children's children if I don't have nothing to teach them?" - WFN03

"It will affect us eventually. Not tomorrow, not next year, maybe in the next 5-10 years. That's the last thing (…) our youth (…) they're going to be the ones fighting it in the future, (…) we have to teach our kids how to move around on the land (…) where [our fathers] went and hunted, trapped, that sort of thing is declining." - WFN18

"Progress is (…) on the horizon now and eventually my generation will feel the impact (…) but I believe the impact will be more on the generation after me and after [them]. Those are the ones that their lives are going to really drastically change, (…) they won't enjoy the same things we have now." - WFN24

Other publicly available information regarding traditional land and resource use were not available for Weenusk First Nation.

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties, are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define on-going rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations; and
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations.
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013)*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land which the legal title is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

Traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to CBLUPs that are applicable and are initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were provided by Weenusk First Nation. Communities in the LSA do not currently have all-season road access to the provincial highway system to the south and are currently fly-in or winter road access and the existing local road network is limited. The communities in the LSA rely on all-season airports and winter roads for travel and shipping. Limited information is available on winter road daily traffic counts within the LSA. Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation have identified the need for all-season roads and are working towards approval for an all-season road. Living in a community with no all-season roads limits access to people living in these communities and the high cost associated with travelling and shipping goods, and high cost of living.

6.6 Provincial Plans and Polices

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur, and areas that should be protected.

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Section 1 of the *Far North Act* outlines:

The purpose of this Act is to provide for community-based land use planning in the Far North that:

a. Sets out a joint planning process between the First Nations and Ontario[2];

b. Supports the environmental, social and economic objectives for land use planning for the peoples of Ontario that are set out in Section 5; and

c. Is done in a manner that is consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult. 2010, c. 18, s. 1.

The Far North is defined in the Act as:

a. The portion of Ontario that lies north of the land consisting of,

i. Woodland Caribou Provincial Park,

ii. the following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act, 1994* as of May 1, 2009: Red Lake Forest, Trout Lake Forest, Lac Seul Forest and Caribou Forest,

iii. Wabakimi Provincial Park, and

iv. The following management units designated under Section 7 of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*, 1994 as of May 1, 2009: Ogoki Forest, Kenogami Forest, Hearst Forest, Gordon Cosens Forest and Cochrane-Moose River, or

b. The area, if any, that is set out in the regulations made under this Act and that describes the area described in clause (a) more specifically; (“Grand Nord”).

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario’s *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs.

Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses, the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry in First Nation’s areas of interest. ToRs for CBLUPs Terms of Reference have noted in the objectives that plans would include consideration of the following (Eabametoong and Mishkeegogamang First Nations, 2013):

- Traditional and Customary Use;
- Conservation and Protection;
- Forest Management (commercial forestry);
- Forest Management (non-timber forest products);
- Tourism (and Eco-Tourism);
- Geoscience and the Mineral Sector (exploration and mining);
- Recreation;

[2] Community-based land use plans require provincial approval.

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- Water Conservation and Protection;
- Renewable Energy;
- Access and Infrastructure;
- Climate Change; and
- Fire Management.

6.6.2 Northern Ontario Transportation Plan

The draft Northern Ontario Transportation Plan, 2020 was developed to serve as a guide to help build a modern and sustainable transportation system for people in northern Ontario. It contains actions that will connect communities, provide safer and more reliable travel and unlock economic potential in the region. This plan is a living document and will be updated with actions to reflect the evolving needs of the region.

The Project is aligned with the objectives of this Plan and will support the goal of achieving sustainable development for northern Ontario.

6.6.3 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Each specific zone outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h).

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

A number of remote fly-in and winter road access First Nation communities have been (or are currently) undertaking community land use planning, which considers the remote nature of these communities. Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the Socio-Economic Baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed Community-Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs), which outline land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land.

The Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Weenusk First Nation 's CBLUP was approved in 2017 (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). Weenusk First Nation has identified an AIP. This preliminary area has been drawn based on an understanding of historical and traditional use. The Weenusk First Nation AIP is 5,302,486.87 ha in size as shown on Figure 6-1 (Weenusk First Nation, 2017). The land use plan will not alter traditional understandings and relationships to the land with adjacent communities. The CBLUP will inform decisions on proposal for land and resource use. The ToR outlines that the CBLUP will address the following land uses (Weenusk First Nation, 2017):

- Indigenous traditional knowledge;
- Protected areas;
- Waterways;
- Fish, wildlife and plants;
- Mineral resources;

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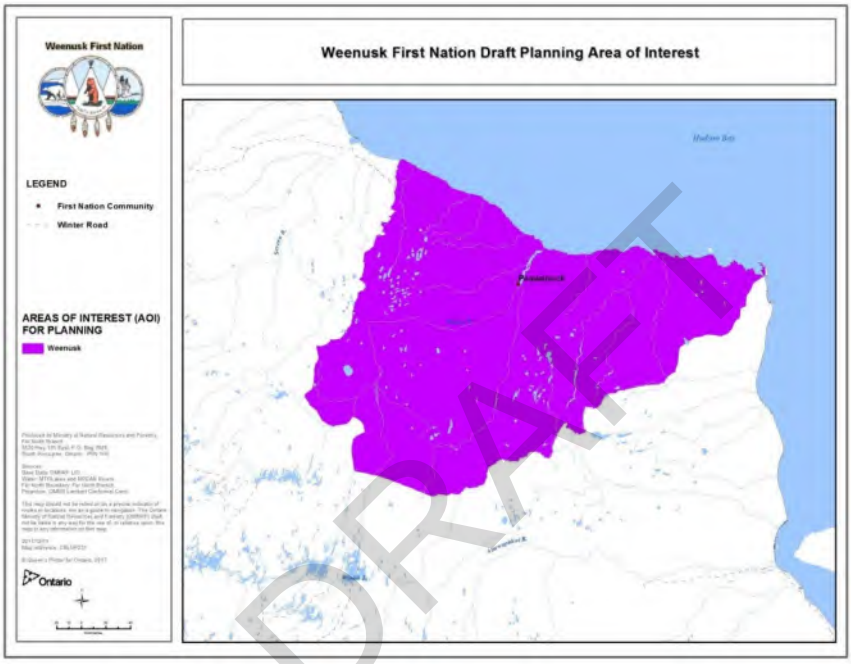
- Oil and natural gas;
- Forestry;
- Non timber forest products;
- Tourism and recreation;
- All season roads and infrastructure;
- Renewable Energy; and
- Climate change.

Figure 6-1: Weenusk First Nation AIP



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Source: Weenusk First Nation, 2017.

6.8 Industrial Land Use

The economy of northern Ontario relies heavily on resource extraction, with the mining, aggregate and forestry industries significant factors in land use planning in the region. The Ring of Fire, a significant mineral development region has long term potential to contribute to the Ontario economy (Ministry of Mines, 2022). These contributions include creating more jobs, generating revenue, building infrastructure, and bringing prosperity to communities to the north, including First Nation communities. Minerals found in the Ring of Fire to date include chromite, copper, zinc, gold, diamond, nickel and platinum group elements (Ministry of Mines, 2022).

In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including, trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence.. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, *1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS). Applicants are required to create a MLAS user account, which allows them to view active unpatented mining claims, register new mining claims, manage user mining claims, and buy or renew prospector's license. Non-registered users are only able to use the MLAS map viewer to view active unpatented mining claims.

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's

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commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council. Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act*. Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Weenusk First Nation.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities'. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is an important aspect as it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Recreational activities in the Indigenous communities involve community-based sports and activities organized by the community administration or other groups such as schools. Recreation facilities typically include baseball diamonds, gym/community centres, hockey arenas, playgrounds, playing fields and other facilities. Youth and community events are hosted by communities.

Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation has a Northern General Store and Louie's Store for general goods. The Weenusk First Nation airport provides regularly scheduled air services provided by Wasaya Airways and Air Creebec. Charter services are provided by Thunder Airlines. Weenusk (Peawanuck) First Nation provides recreation facilities for sports and community events (211 Ontario North, 2020).

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Weenusk First Nation.

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- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the “Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory” and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Weenusk First Nation.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Weenusk First Nation.

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Weenusk First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. If you are interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we would like to meet with you and your team to discuss the scope of the IKLRU Program and how it will be carried out in terms of the study area, valued components, criteria and indicators, and community

participation. We are available to meet and discuss the IKLRU Program in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers, either in-person or virtually. Please inform on how you wish to proceed at your earliest convenience.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,
Michael Fox



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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

The Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Weenusk First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project, and that your community has initiated a community-led IKLRU study for the WSR Project.

Today, we are writing to confirm our planning timelines for the EA/IA process. Our goal this year is to finalize the baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Please let us know what your team is planning by the end of June 2023. We would like to receive IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023, to allow time for dialogue with your community on the information provided, and meaningful consideration of your Indigenous Knowledge in our understanding of the baseline conditions.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment

context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with you.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,
Michael Fox



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December 13, 2021

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Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Abraham Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Weenusk First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Weenusk First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

In order to confirm that Weenusk First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we ask that you contact us by January 27, 2022. Our Project Team will also reach out to you in a few days if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss next steps, including the methods and protocols your community will follow.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
Webequie First Nation

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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

January 25, 2024

Chief Abraham Hunter
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Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Hunter:

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October 21, 2022

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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August 3, 2022

Dear Chief Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022 and April 13, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating. To date, we have not received a response regarding your interest in participating in the Program.

As you may know, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the “assessments” and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Weenusk First Nation currently has an active funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. If you are interested in participating in the IKLRU Program, we would like to meet with you and your team to discuss the scope of the IKLRU Program and how it will be carried out in terms of the study area, valued components, criteria and indicators, and community

participation. We are available to meet and discuss the IKLRU Program in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers, either in-person or virtually. Please inform on how you wish to proceed at your earliest convenience.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,
Michael Fox



c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

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Today, we are writing to confirm our planning timelines for the EA/IA process. Our goal this year is to finalize the baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Please let us know what your team is planning by the end of June 2023. We would like to receive IKLRU studies by the end of September 2023, to allow time for dialogue with your community on the information provided, and meaningful consideration of your Indigenous Knowledge in our understanding of the baseline conditions.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment

context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with you.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,
Michael Fox



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December 13, 2021

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Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Abraham Hunter,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Weenusk First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
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At this point, we are enquiring whether Weenusk First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
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To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the IKLRU Program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Michael Fox (807-472-6147; michael.fox@indigenousengagement.ca) or Brianna Patrick (204-223-5770; brianna.patrick@indigenousengagement.ca) of the Project Team.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Chief Cornelius Wabasse
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Project Map
Draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement

January 25, 2024

Chief Abraham Hunter
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Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

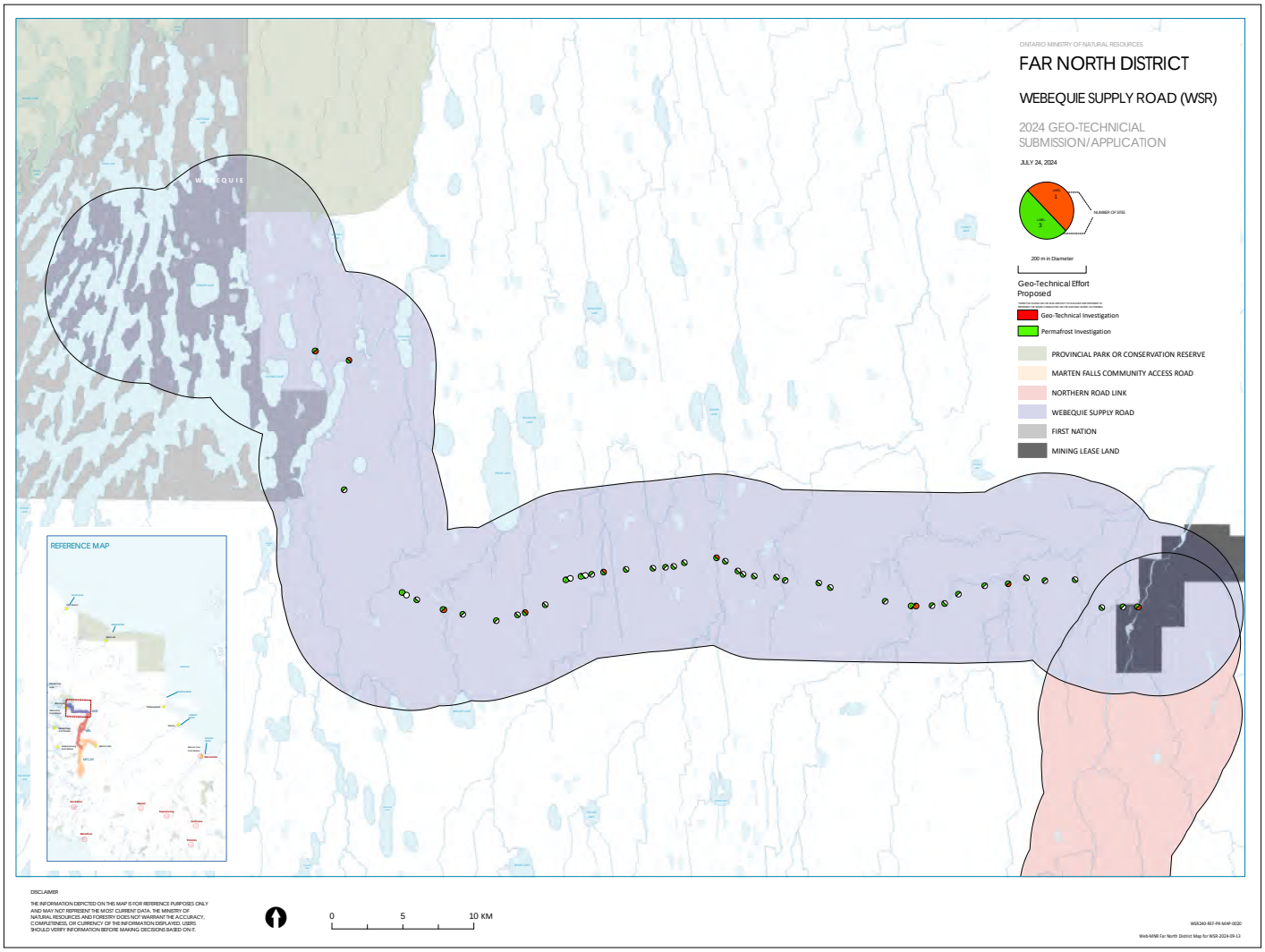
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.





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September 20, 2024

Chief Joey Hunter
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Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
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November 1, 2024

Joey Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
P.O. Box 1
Peawanuck, ON P0L 2H0

Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Hunter:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

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- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

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We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

November 13, 2024

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We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

The WSR Project Team will be starting virtual information sessions for each community for Consultation Round 4. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the cumulative effects assessment. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR approach to assessing cumulative effects, followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

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On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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December 5, 2024

Dear Chief Hunter,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, December 16th from 11:00-11:45 AM EST for Weenusk First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85395139747?pwd=3cqrliBgsdyUz1EJsDsZICdiQZ1bHC.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



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December 16, 2024

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Dear Chief Hunter,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

On November 5, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to the above address containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, December 16, 2024, the package status indicates the package was delivered to the above mailing address on November 12, 2024.

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Engagement Opportunities

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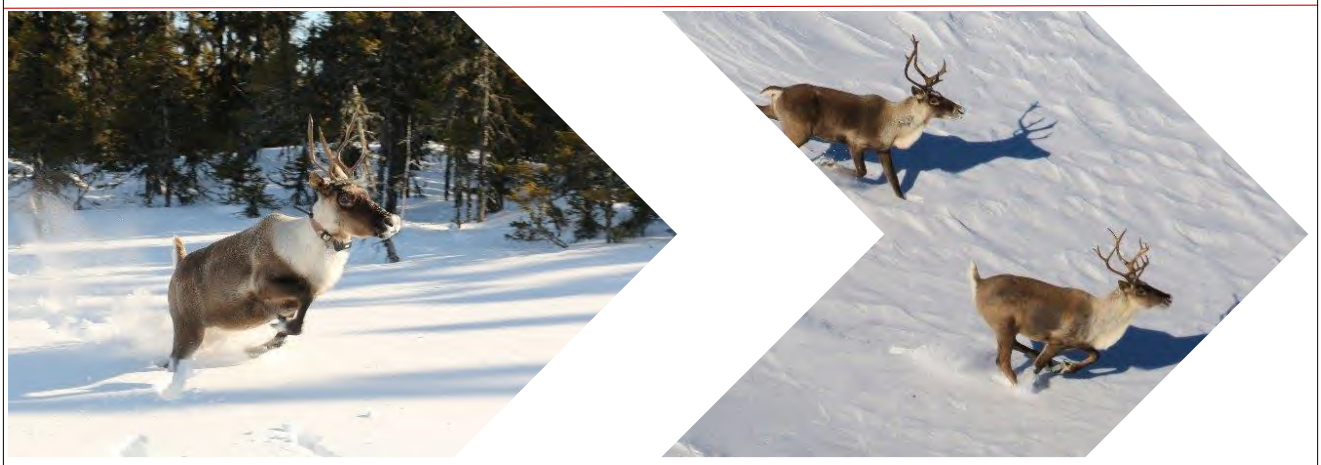
FIELD NOTICE

WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field work will be continuing in the 2025 winter season to support the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) and federal Impact Assessment (IA) for the Webequie Supply Road.

ATIKWAG/CARIBOU COLLAR REMOVAL

Field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19th to March 1st, 2025, to manually remove atikwag/caribou GPS radio tracking collars.

In 2021, radio tracking collars were placed on atikwag/caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, these collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. A specially trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter so you may see helicopters in the area. An update will be provided if the above schedule changes due to weather or other conditions.

WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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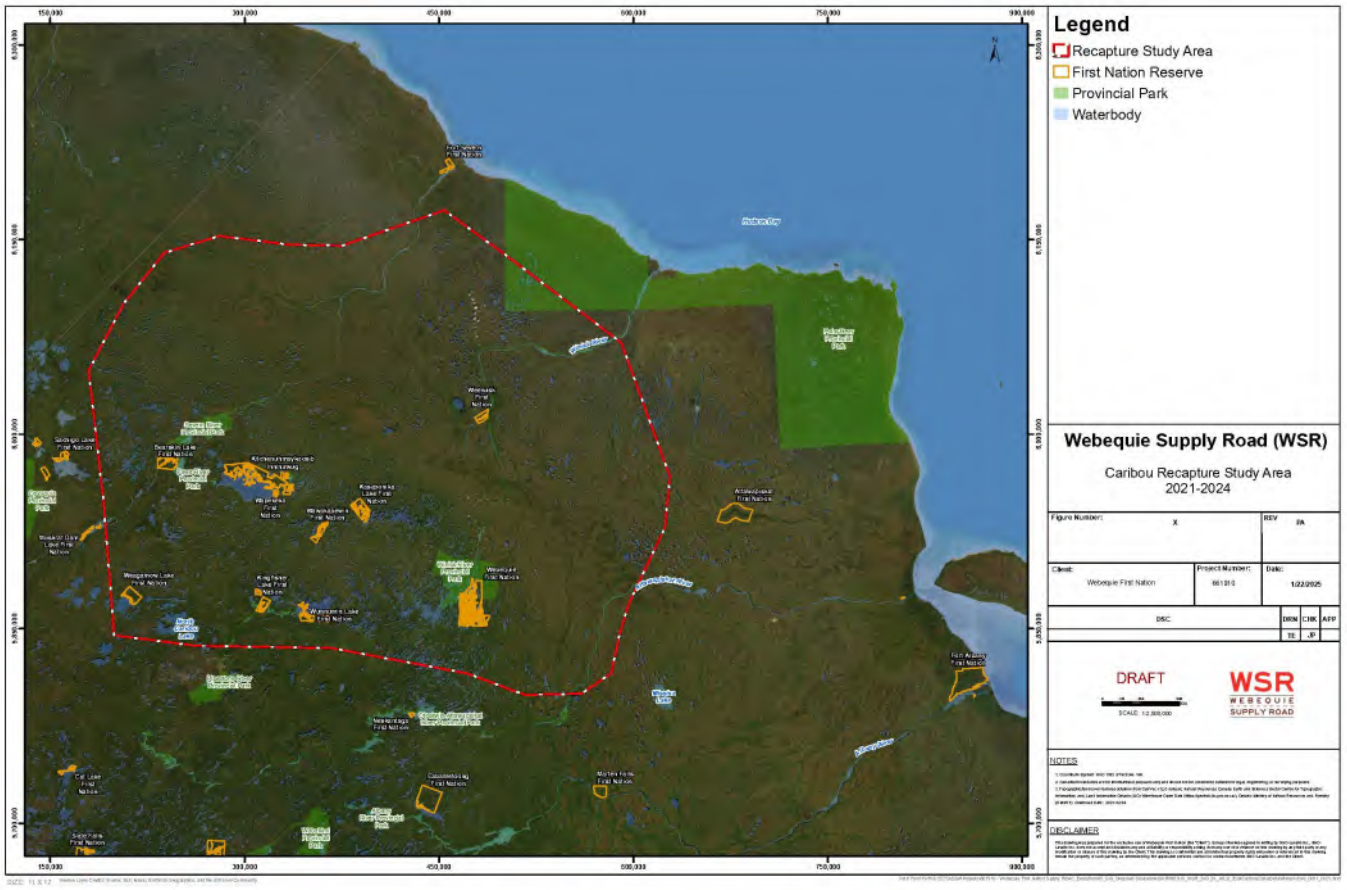
WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23



Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail

January 24, 2025

Chief Joey Hunter
Weenusk First Nation
P.O. Box 1
Peawanuck, ON
P0L 2H0

Re: Summary of Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum, November 2023
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

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As a part of the Project's consultation and engagement, the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest forum took place on November 21 to 23 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay and was a joint event between the Webequie Supply Road, Marten Falls Community Access Road and Northern Road Links projects. The Forum was an important opportunity to meet face to face, connect on how we can work together, better understand the roles we all play in assessing potential impacts on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests.

For your review and comment, please find attached a summary of comments your community provided in the individual Project-specific Breakout Sessions. The input provided by your community is being integrated into EA/IA process, and the Project Team will seek further feedback from your community at future EA/IA milestones.

The Project Team values your feedback and is always open to collaborating with you.

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox
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Attachment 01

Comments and Feedback Received during Second Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interest Forum 2023: Weenusk First Nation

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1	Weenusk First Nation indicated that the community meetings held to discuss Webequie Supply Road (WSR) generally had a good turnout. There was one meeting held by Weenusk First Nation that was impacted by COVID and no members attended.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to continued collaboration with Weenusk First Nation during the Environmental Assessment/ Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process.
2	Weenusk First Nation noted that recent studies done with the Ministry of Northern Development have sonar information that shows water tunnels that go to Webequie under and throughout the peatlands. The water tunnels are a recent find by the Ministry. The data for this information may not be available as data is still being collected. Weenusk First Nation outlined that the information about the water tunnels may be held for 5 years before making this information public.	The proponent responded that this information is important and can be combined with the data the proponent has collected.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to collaborating with Weenusk First Nation and welcomes any information that Weenusk First Nation wishes to share through ongoing consultation and engagement and the Indigenous Knowledge (IK) program.
3	Weenusk First Nation outlined that they have partnered with government and environmental researchers on environmental monitoring studies at monitoring stations within their traditional territory.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that Weenusk First Nation wishes to share and looks forward to learning what the ongoing monitoring studies show through the ongoing consultation and engagement programs.
4	Weenusk First Nation noted that they want to confirm there will be no environmental impacts from the Webequie Supply Road (including but not limited to) to their water quality/supply, fish, caribou, polar bears and geese. Concerns include potential fuel spills, and cumulative effects, affecting water quality	The comment was acknowledged. This information is useful for the EA/IA in describing the community's interests.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent looks forward to collaborating with Weenusk First Nation during the EA/IA and is open to discussing ways to protect the environment during the construction and operation of the Project (i.e., mitigation measures). The participation of Weenusk

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	downstream. Reverse osmosis treatment systems for water discharge from any future industrial developments should be used.	We anticipate additional information will be provided in the existing conditions report provided to Weenusk for the WSR project.	First Nation in sharing their views on the effectiveness of the identified mitigation measures would be helpful in refining these mitigation measures. The Proponent will also share the socio-economic chapter related to Weenusk First Nation and draft sections of the EA/IA will be shared for Weenusk First Nation's review and comment.
5	Weenusk First Nation noted that Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) is studying what the effect of river dams could have on coastal tidal processes. DFO is continuing their studies in the Weenusk First Nation community. Every other river is dammed, so this is unique to Weenusk First Nation. The first study that was completed reviewed the water flow of the Winisk River.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The proponent welcomes any information that Weenusk First Nation wishes to share from this study with DFO.
6	Weenusk First Nation indicated that the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is completing fish studies, which include cameras to monitor flood events. The study has shown that dolphins are coming in and condors are flying into the community.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. The baseline and impact assessment studies will reference publicly available information, as well as documents, reports, and other information provided by Weenusk First Nation.
7	Weenusk First Nation noted that there is ecotourism in the community which includes travel along the river in canoes, fishing and polar bear watching.	The comment was acknowledged.	Thank you for sharing this information. Information that is publicly available, plus documents, reports and other information that is provided by Weenusk First Nation, will be referenced in the completion of the baseline and impact assessment studies.

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February 5, 2025

Dear Chief Hunter,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session for Round 4 Part 2, via Zoom, on Monday, February 18th from 11:00-11:45 AM EST for Weenusk First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86534206995?pwd=RAuGEmKInoH0Rbcxf9FkMJTom6PSnu.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. The Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement related to cumulative effects assessment in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Spring Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

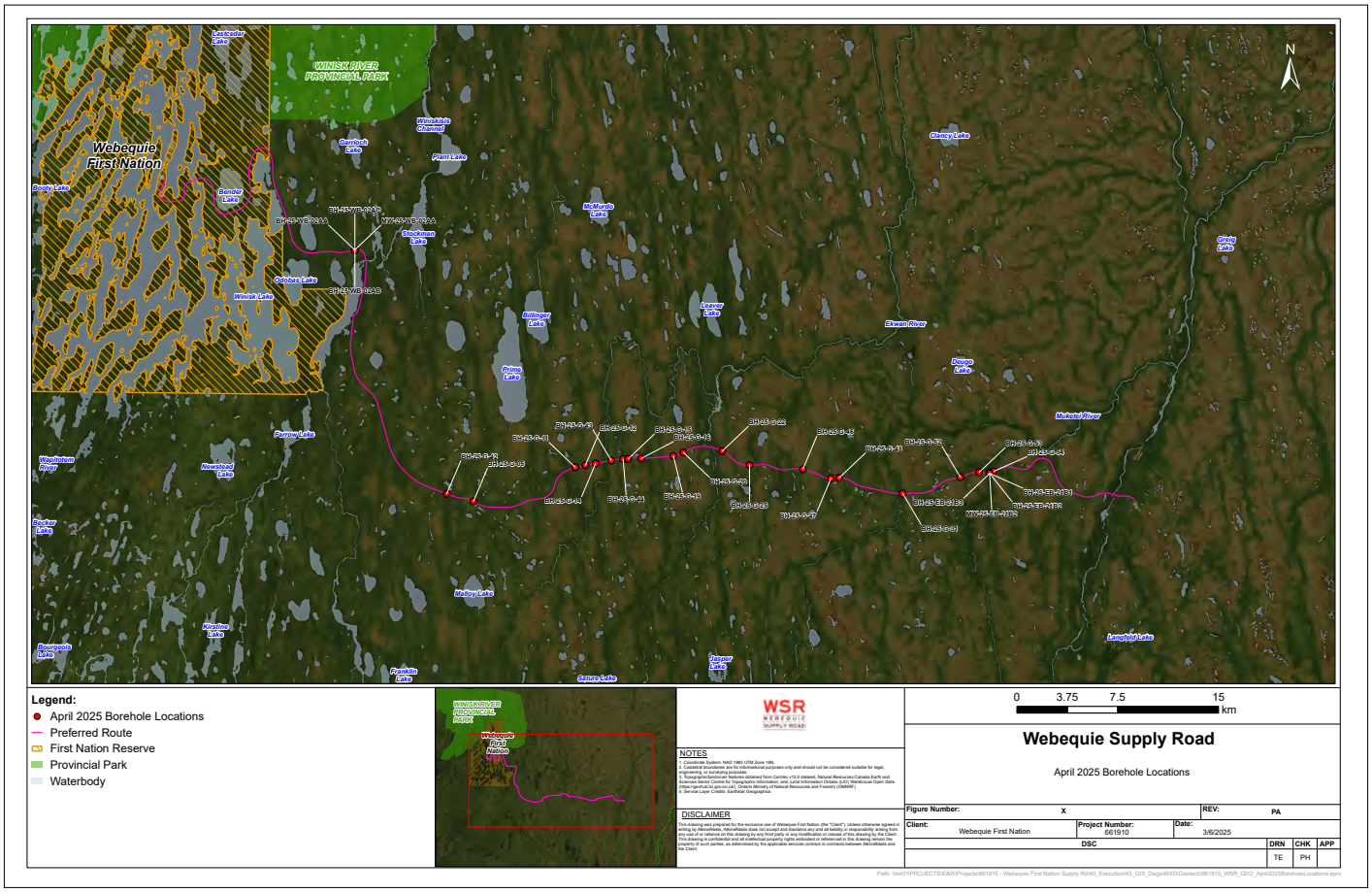
Work is expected to begin in early April 2025 and will continue until approximately early May 2025, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.





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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

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A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

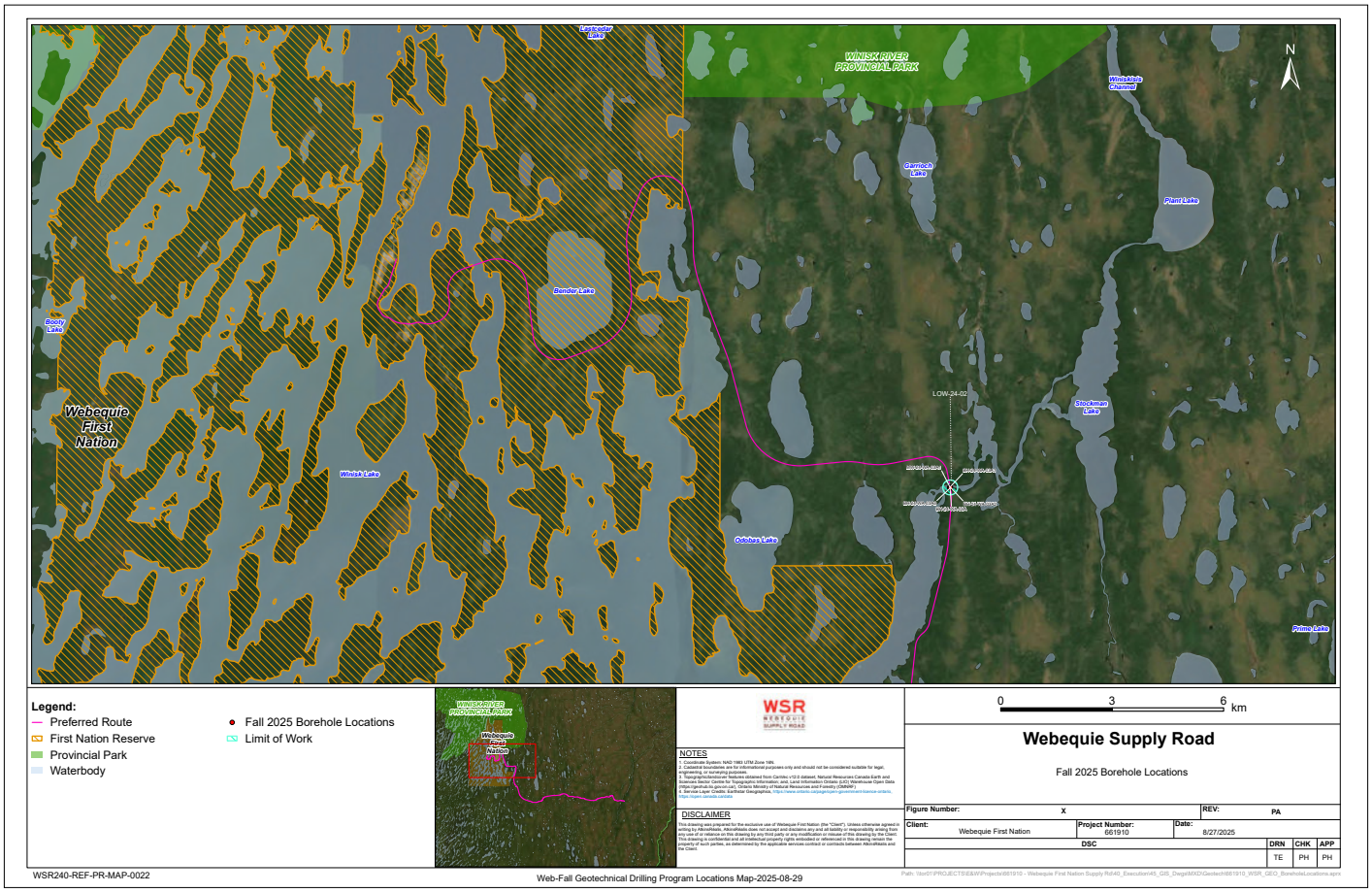
Work is expected to begin on September 16, 2025 and will continue until approximately early to mid-November 2025, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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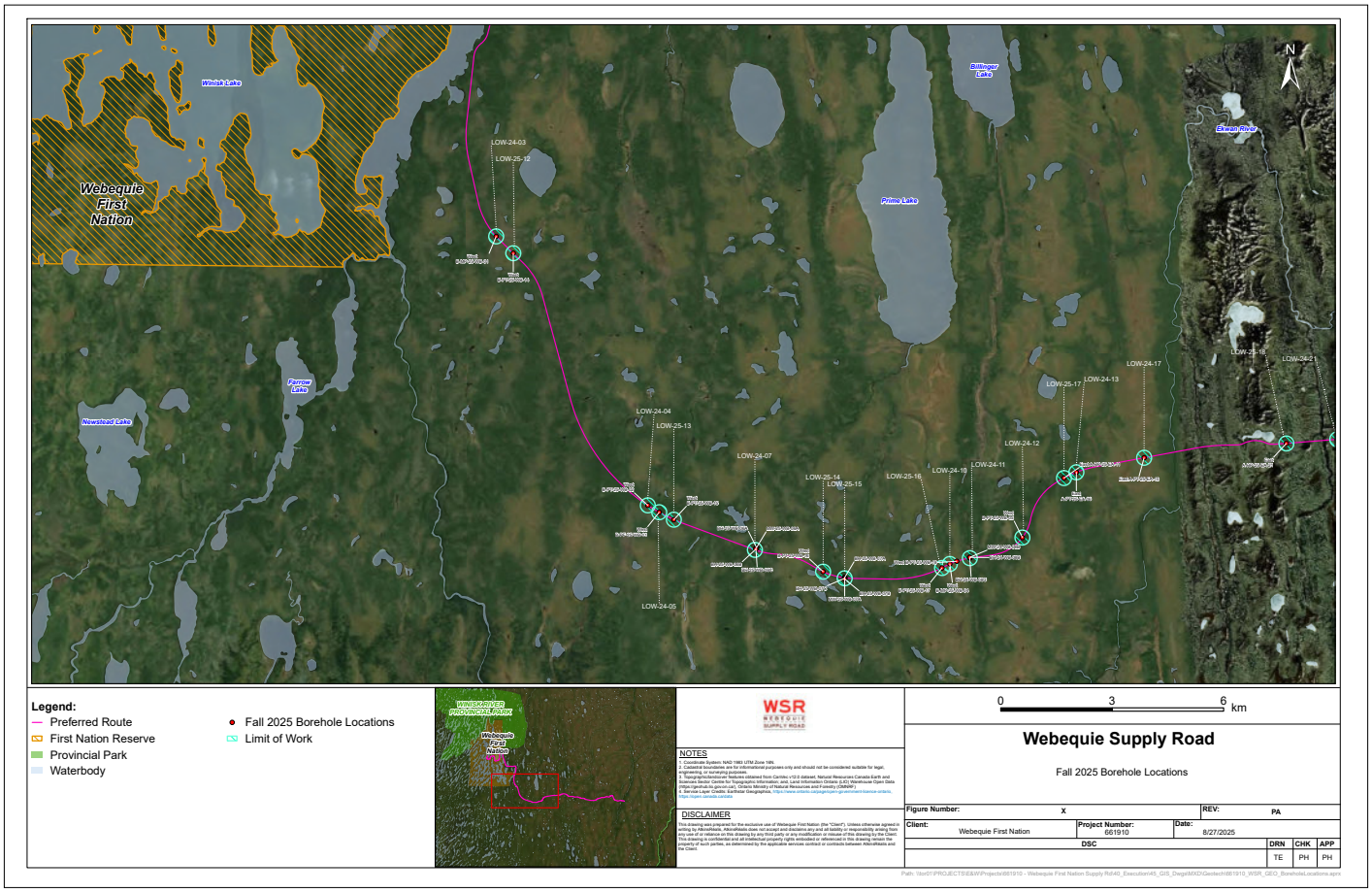
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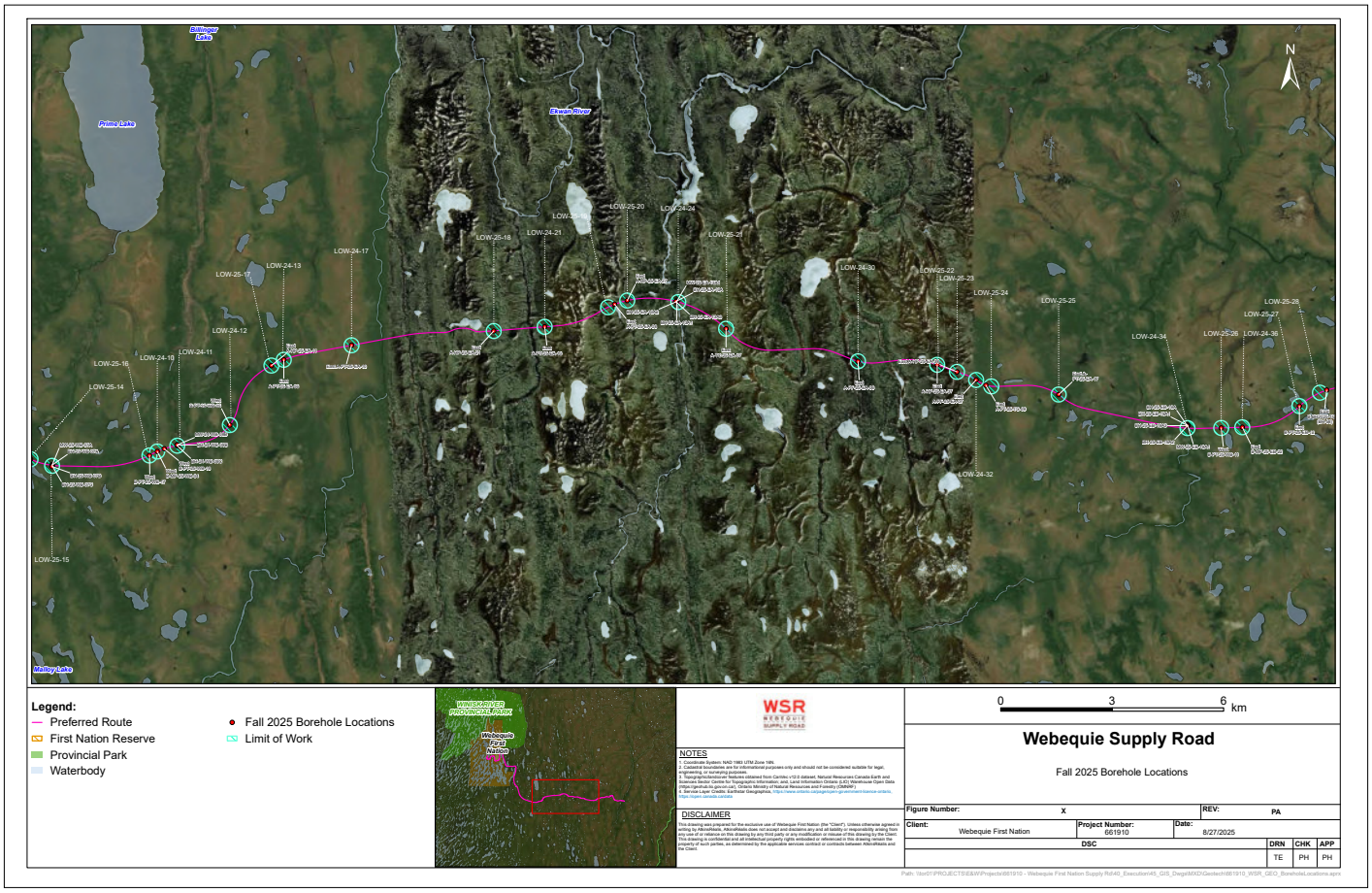
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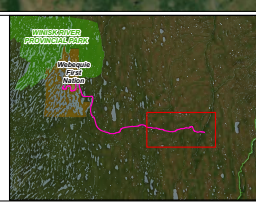

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Re: Feedback on the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement

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We reviewed the Webequie Supply Road (WSR or the "Project") Draft Environmental Assessment/Impact Statement (EA/IS) to assess potential Project impacts on WFN's Section 35 rights and the extent that the WFN Existing Conditions Report (the "Report") was integrated. Please see below for a summary of our key comments.

Species At Risk

As explained in detail in WFN's Report, Caribou are a preferred and culturally significant species for Weenuski Inninowuk (WFN members) and are one of the four main species that represent Weenuski Inninowuk's seasonal round. This is evidenced by the traditional land use sites reported by WFN study Participants, including:

- [redacted]

Participants also expressed concern with the declining quantity of Caribou, explaining that they are forced to move further inland for migration; and that it is more difficult to travel to Caribou areas due to sudden thaws on rivers and lakes. Participants reported these concerns to communicate the importance of protecting Caribou and other Species at Risk from potential Project impacts.

The EA/IS states that "there are predicted significant net effects to Species at Risk and specifically changes to predator-prey dynamic for Caribou that may result in injury or death, and habitat loss for Wolverine."[1] Given these potential impacts, the WSR Project Team proposed a Species at Risk monitoring program,

[1] Section 27, PDF page 5

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which includes GPS collaring of female Caribou to determine seasonal movements and habitat use to inform construction activities. The WSR Project Team indicated that the commencement and duration of the program will be determined in consultation with the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks and Environment and Climate Change Canada.

While WFN agrees with the need for pre-construction, and construction monitoring, there appears to be a lack of focus on post-construction monitoring to determine the level of impact the constructed project may have on Caribou and other Species at Risk. Collaborative management of critical species such as Caribou by including WFN monitoring in pre- and post-construction monitoring (capacity dependent), could inform impacts to Caribou through the lens of Weenuski Inninowuk, who may be able to provide insights that are not realized through other data collection methods.

Water Quality and Quantity

Intact Environment

Respondents to the Report study noted that one of the most important reasons for involving WFN in Project-related decision making is their concern with the potential for downstream effects as flow patterns change from the Project and future foreseeable developments in WFN's traditional areas. Participants reported

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The EA/IS notes that WFN recommended a hydrology study as part of a Project-specific mitigation plan to assess water movement in the peatlands and the circulation of possible contaminants from Project-related development. However, the WSR Project Team determined that the existing groundwater studies are sufficient for evaluating potential changes to the ecological functions of peatlands. Additionally, the WSR Project Team considers the floating gravel road design adequate for preventing impacts to peatlands.

When groundwater studies are performed independently, aspects such as surface water movement, flooding, and wetland health are not assessed. Hydrology studies can determine if surface water diversion leads to peatland drying or flooding. Groundwater studies may indicate changes in the water table but do not provide information on surface water variations that could have substantial impact.

WFN still maintains that a hydrology study is important for the EA/IS, especially given that the Project may result in "temporary increases to chemical constituents and exceedances of water quality guidelines in nearby waterbodies", and that "the gravel driving surface may be replaced in approximately 3 to 5 years with chip-seal treatment or asphalt pavement." Relevant studies are needed when the permeability of the road is reduced or eliminated.

Mitigation Measures

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The EA/IS also lacks sufficient detail related to water monitoring, management, and mitigations. Some examples include:

- "Short-term discharges of construction water, wastewater, or wash water: "The waterbodies have high resilience to this effect because of the mitigation measures and limitations applied to discharges.""[2] This statement appears assumptive and lacks details on what mitigation measures would be applied.
- "The effect of vegetation clearing and grubbing on groundwater resources (increase of groundwater levels) is considered to be positive as infiltration rates may increase after vegetation clearing and grubbing resulting in higher groundwater levels, which would be beneficial to groundwater resources, as well as to groundwater dependent ecosystems."[3] This statement lacks certainty, especially without a hydrology study.
- "However, the net effect is reversible and water quantity should return to pre-construction levels within a year or less, depending on weather and the change of seasons."[4] This statement requires additional detail be added to clarify that net effects on surface water quantity are reversible.
- "At this stage, the dewatering zone of influence (ZOI) from the construction activities, especially dewatering and pumping operations are not fully known, but it is not anticipated that the ZOI will extend beyond the LSA. Therefore, the LSA boundaries are expected to be sufficient to capture the potential effects of the Project on groundwater resources."[5] The determination that the ZOI will not extend beyond the LSA when dewatering and pumping operations are not fully known is assumptive.
- There are also cases where there was a lack of sampling, such as:
    - "Due to poor weather and access conditions, samples were only collected at the five sampling locations listed in Table 7-8 and shown in Figure 7.2."[6]
    - "Not all sites were sampled due to high-water levels, which prevented safe access to additional sites."[7]

The mitigation measures requested in WFN's Report for involvement in water and fish monitoring, and the development of associated mitigation measures must be carried through to the final EA/IS and applied for post-approval action.

Community Health and Wellbeing

WFN's Report explains that Weenuski Inninowuk rely heavily on harvested resources to maintain our health due to the remote location, our way of life, and relatively intact territory. Resource threats resulting from development, or even perceptions of such threats, can lead to Weenuski Inninowuk avoidance of harvesting activities, which may negatively affect our health and well-being. Report Participants indicated concerns with road safety, as well as potential increased access to the territory by non-Nation members.

The EA/IS notes that there are potential effects that may result in significant consequences to community well-being and safety. As a result, the WSR Project Team suggests "enhanced mitigation and monitoring

[2] Section 4, PDF page 88
[3] Section 8, PDF page 94
[4] Section 7, PDF page 153
[5] Section 8, PDF page 27
[6] Section 7, PDF page 53
[7] Section 10, PDF page 55

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are proposed for these potential effects to manage and prevent significant adverse effects."[8] However, some of these mitigation measures lack clarity and require further development. For example, the EA/IS states that "Webequie First Nation will aim to limit outsiders from entering the community through the WSR to the extent possible. This may limit the amount of illegal drugs and alcohol from entering the community, and limit impacts to mental health."[9] There are no details on how Webequie First Nation ("Webequie") intends to effectively restrict access by outsiders or the specific actions planned to prevent illegal drugs and alcohol. Similarly, the EA/IA lacks clarification regarding the types of economic growth opportunities that will be offered, and which communities will benefit from these initiatives.

The EA/IS also notes that "The community of Webequie will be informed (through local radio and or posted material in the community) by the contractor prior to carrying out quarry operations in areas where they are likely to be present or to collect country foods or medicinal plants."[10] WFN requests notification of quarry operations, and would prefer that timing is developed in consultation with WFN land users.

Mitigation measures related to health and well-being should be culturally appropriate and include land-based healing methods. Further development of these mitigation measures is needed in collaboration with WFN.

WFN Governance

As noted in WFN's Report, WFN has the right to govern and manage resources in WFN's traditional areas. WFN recommended community-to-community dialogue, and an agreement to offset Project impacts. PDF page 101 of the WFN Report also notes that "while mitigations are typically developed after the identification of impacts, some Participants offered suggestions surrounding preliminary measures for mitigation. Additional mitigation measures will be required in discussion with Weenusk following the assessment of impacts."

There are several Project design details that were not determined at the time of the issuance of the draft EA/IS, such as the potential for the road to be paved, and the potential addition of road intersections.[11] There are also several studies and plans that are outstanding, such as "The ultimate selection of the foundation for structures will be determined in the Detail Design Phase of the Project and results of future geotechnical investigations to characterize subsoil surface conditions at each waterbody crossing"[12] and additional mitigation and enhancement measures will be provided in the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP).

In addition, WFN determined that there may be significant impacts to several of WFN's VCs, arising from Project impacts on Species at Risk, water, and community health and well-being. As explained earlier, the mitigation measures presented in the EA/IS do not sufficiently address these impacts.

WFN requests that the WSR Project Team commit to developing mitigation measures in collaboration with WFN to address any potential Project impacts that are realized once additional details, studies, and plans are developed. WFN also requests ongoing community-to-community dialogue to acknowledge WFN's governance and right to manage resources in their traditional areas.

[8] Section 8, PDF page 120
[9] Section 8, PDF page 91
[10] Section 4, PDF page 442
[11] Section 4, PDF page 18
[12] Section 4, PDF page 27

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We look forward to continued engagement with the WSR Project Team to ensure the final EA/IS is sufficient to evaluate potential project effects and adequately proposes and integrates mitigation measures suggested by WFN.

Sincerely,

e-Signed by Joey Hunter
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Chief Joey Hunter
Weenusk First Nation

October 24, 2025

Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for Review

Dear Chief Hunter,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

On behalf of Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you and your community for taking the time to review and provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

Your feedback plays a vital role in informing and shaping the approach to assessing potential effects and benefits of the Webequie Supply Road. With the review and comment period closed, the WSR Project Team will undertake the following next steps: 1) Review comments received from Indigenous communities; 2) Provide responses to Indigenous communities; 3) Revise the EAR/IS, where applicable; 4) Continue to engage with Indigenous communities to discuss the EAR/IS; and 5) Submit the Final EAR/IS to government regulators for decision making, which will include a further opportunity for Indigenous communities to review and provide feedback.

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Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Draft EAR/IS.

Should you have any questions, or if you would like to schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,

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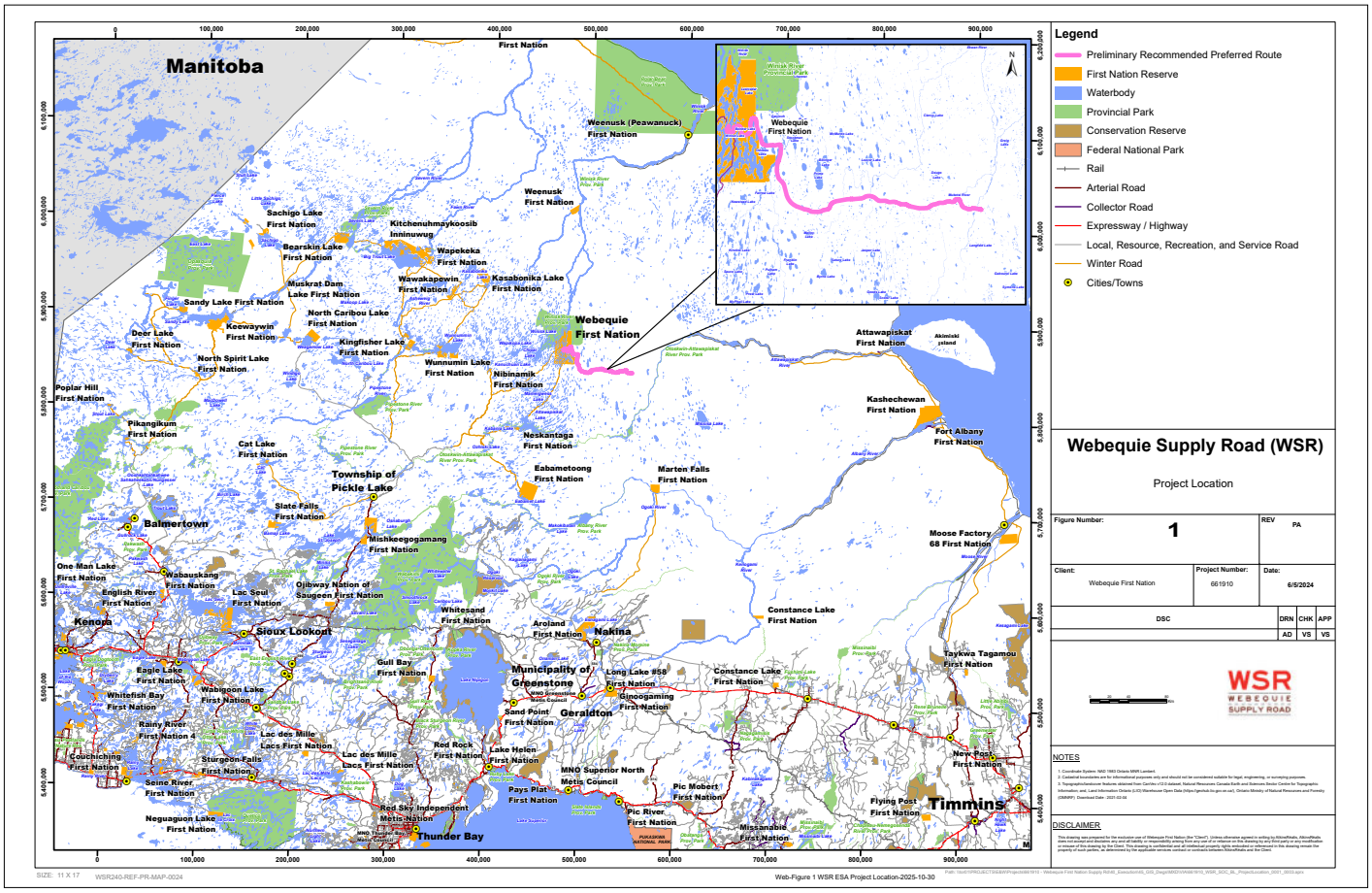

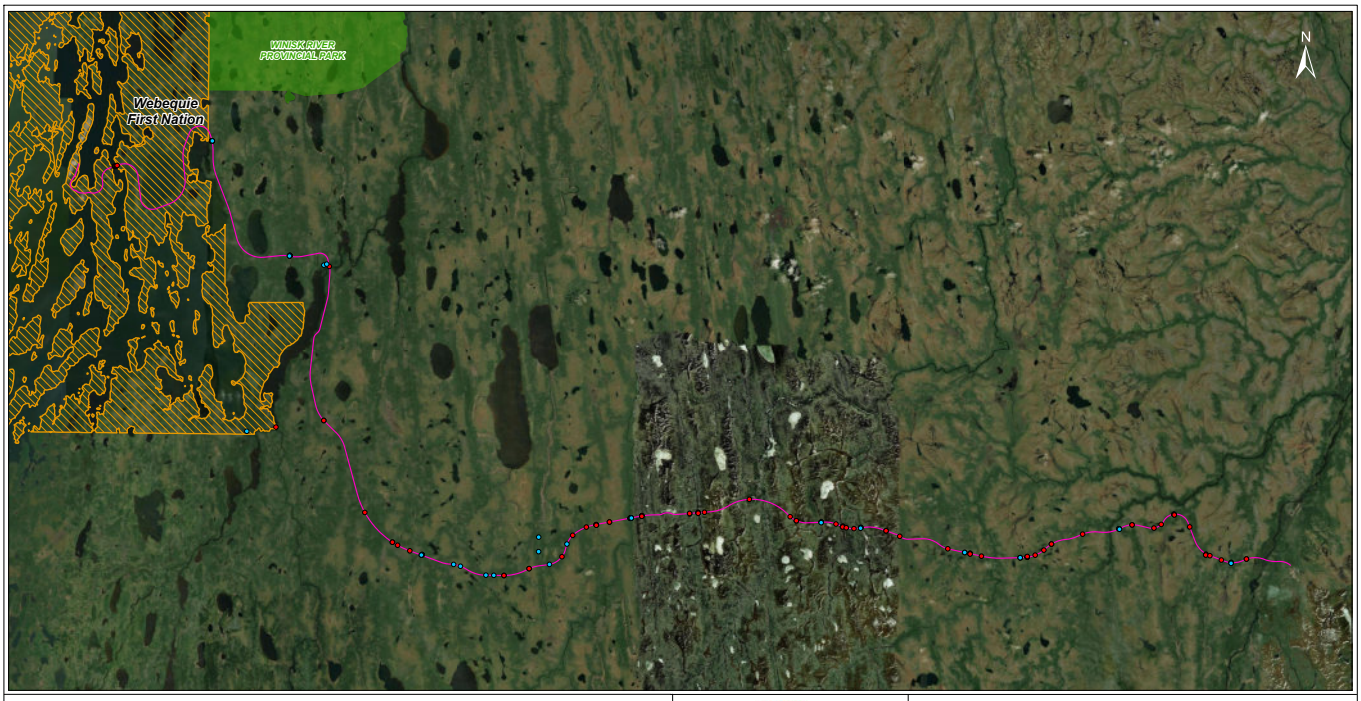

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- Preferred Route
- First Nation Reserve
- Provincial Park
- Winter 2026 Borehole Locations
- Summer/Fall 2026 Borehole Locations

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Webequie Supply Road

2026 Borehole Locations

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October 30, 2025

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Subject: Consultation related to Permit application under the Endangered Species Act to conduct geotechnical drilling associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Hunter,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project proponent (Webequie First Nation (WFN)) (the Proponent) is proposing to conduct a geotechnical drilling program in the winter from January 15-April 15, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15-November 30, 2026, as part of the WSR environmental assessment/impact assessment (EA/IA). As this field program is taking place during sensitive timing windows for some species at risk (SAR) a permit under the Endangered Species Act, 2007 (ESA) is required and the Project Team has submitted an application under the ESA to the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) for the proposed geotechnical drilling program. Part of the ESA application process requires consultation with affected First Nation communities as part of the Crown's duty to consult.

A letter was sent by MECP to you on October 17, 2025, explaining that the procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult have been delegated by MECP to the Proponent (WFN) with respect to its application for a permit under the ESA. The MECP letter served to notify you that your community has been identified to the permit applicant (the proponent of the WSR EA/IA) based on the Crown's current understanding of treaties, traditional territories, claims and assertions in the project area. The Proponent is required to document the consultation process and is providing your community with a 30-day review period to provide comments on the ESA permit application.

General

The Webequie Supply Road (the Project) is planned to be an approximate length of 107 km, all-weather, multi-use access road between the proposed Webequie Supply Road and the Ring of Fire area near McFaulds Lake (**Figure 1**). The proposed Project is subject to both provincial environmental assessment and federal impact assessment legislative requirements. The proponent is currently undertaking a coordinated EA/IA to meet the legislative requirements as well as preliminary design.

A geotechnical drilling program is required as part of the EA/IA to understand the soil and groundwater conditions in the Project area and to complete preliminary engineering design. The

drilling program is proposed to take place in the winter and summer of 2026. The drilling program consists of the following geotechnical activities: Drilling of geotechnical and aggregate boreholes; drilling of peat holes; drilling of permafrost holes and the installation of groundwater monitoring wells and permafrost temperature probes.

Due to the amount of work required and the timing constraints, all activities of the proposed drilling program will be unable to be completed outside of all recommended (SAR) sensitive timing windows, therefore a permit under the ESA is required.

Proposed Drilling Program Scope

- Over 200 locations where activities such as geotechnical drilling, installation of groundwater monitoring wells and tree clearing (each site may disturb up to 0.2 ha, with a 200 m buffer used for habitat impact assessment) (**Figure 2**)
- Tree clearing at 106 locations for the combined drill pad and helicopter landing area (the program will use previously cleared sites or areas naturally devoid of landing obstacles wherever possible to reduce the tree clearing)
- Groundwater monitoring well and permafrost temperature probes installation
- Activities include winter and summer 2026

***Endangered Species Act* Permit**

The ESA *Act* permit would authorize geotechnical drilling activities associated with the Webequie Supply Road Project that could affect Caribou (Boreal population), Wolverine, Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Lesser Yellowlegs, Short-eared Owl.

Species at Risk Assessment

A desktop review of background data as well as extensive SAR field programs were carried out from 2020 to 2023. A total of twenty-five (25) SAR were identified as potentially occurring or having suitable habitat near the proposed geotechnical work areas. After further study and discussions with MECP it was determined that ten (10) SAR could potentially be impacted by the proposed geotechnical drilling program and include the following:

- Little Brown Myotis, Northern Myotis, Tri-colored Bat, Eastern Red Bat, Hoary Bat, Silver-haired Bat
- Wolverine
- Boreal Caribou
- Shor-eared Owl
- Lesser Yellowlegs

Impact Summary

There is moderate to high potential for multiple SAR to occur near the proposed geotechnical activities. In general, most birds and mammals are likely to temporarily avoid the drilling locations while helicopter and drilling activities are occurring due to the noise and human presence but will return to the area once personnel have departed. Due to the small overall size of the drill pads/helicopter landing pads, the disturbance caused by tree and vegetation removal is not expected to have a substantial impact to habitat.

- **Vegetation removal**: ~10.9ha directly
- **Sensory disturbance**: Temporary, mostly during daylight
- **SAR avoidance**: Expected during active drilling; return post-activity

Proposed Mitigation Measures

Although drilling is expected to have minimal impacts directly on SAR and its habitat, the proposed mitigation measures are recommended to enhance species and habitat protection and include the following:

- Follow species-specific mitigation strategies;
- Any on-site worker will be provided training regarding SAR and how to identify them and what to do if one is encountered on or near the work site. This training will be developed by a qualified professional prior to starting work on the site;
- Minimize noise by ensuring that all exhaust systems have mufflers installed properly and that all machinery is operating as per specifications, and avoid idling;
- Plan for the entire activity footprint to be only as large as necessary to conduct the activity safely;
- Conduct aerial surveys for Wolverine, Caribou, and bat hibernacula prior to drilling activities:
    - If necessary, reschedule drilling activities if SAR are observed at a site to later in the drilling program.
    - Do not feed, follow, unnecessarily circle, or repeatedly harass animals.
    - Stop work if species at risk are observed on or near site and allow the animal to passively disperse prior to resuming work.
- Fly aircraft at minimum 400 m above ground level, except when necessary to land or for safety purposes;
- A commitment to adjust flight paths and/or avoiding certain areas when use of these areas for traditional activities is identified by communities;
- Preserve organic mat where possible or stockpile material on-site;
- Store removed vegetation so that it can be later used as a seed source, moisture retention aid and shade for new growth during reclamation; and,
- Plan to carry out drilling activities in the shortest time frame possible.

We look forward to receiving any comments you may have about the proposed geotechnical drilling program and the associated ESA permitting process. The Project Team is available to respond to any concerns and request that comments from your community be provided to the following project contact by **November 29, 2025**.

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Should you have any questions, or if you would like schedule a meeting to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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November 20, 2025

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Delivered by Email

Re: Feedback on the Proposed Webequie Supply Road Investigative Geotechnical Drill Program (2025 – 2026)

Dear Angela,

Thank-you for your letter dated October 30, 2025, that was meant to provide Weenusk First Nation an understanding of the upcoming geotechnical drill program for the Webequie Supply Road project. As the Chief of Weenusk First Nation, it is my obligation to understand any undertaking which may impact our Nations rights and interests. We, as a Nation, are signatories to Treaty No. 9 and hold rights throughout this Treaty area.

To that end, we have reviewed the provided letter and cross referenced the provided proposed geotechnical program's easting/northings with data collected from our Nation members as part of the Weenusk First Nation Existing Conditions Report for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

From the cross reference, it was noted that all locations (Limits of Work [LOW] and Drilling Activities/Boreholes) are within an extent identified by Weenusk First Nation members as a 'caribou migration area'. Your letter notes that geotechnical activities are expected to occur "in the winter from January 15th, - April 30th, 2026, and in the summer/fall from June 15 - November 30, 2026". This means that geotechnical activities will occur during the Caribou Winter Use Period, when caribou may be occupying the LOW and borehole locations.

We understand from your letter that the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks has received an application for an Endangered Species Act permit as work is likely to impact caribou.

Concerns about impacts to caribou through the identified migration route were raised previously in relation to the 2024 – 2025 geotechnical program. We require confirmation that specific actions will be taken by the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) team in dealing with this species of importance, including:

- Confirmation that when attending a site, the WSR project team will conduct a one-kilometer radius aerial search to determine if caribou are present or if there are signs of current occupancy.
    - That these searches will be completed aerially by a biologist accompanying the drill and tree cutting team.

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- Confirmation that if caribou are present on the ground or near the project site, activities will cease until the caribou moves out of the area on its own and the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks will be contacted within 48 hours of the incident.
- Confirmation that pilots will not land or take off when caribou are present and will turn off propellers as soon as possible after landing.
- Confirmation of rehabilitation and restoration measures to be undertaken.
- Confirmation that no flight paths are proposed over the Winisk River Provincial Park

We look forward to a reply that confirms the information outlined herein. Should you have any questions or require further clarification, please do not hesitate to contact myself or Weenusk First Nation representatives.

Sincerely,

Chief Joey Hunter
Weenusk First Nation

December 09, 2025

Response to Weenusk First Nation Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement

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At this stage we request that you and your community review the responses to the comments we received and provide a response by **January 9, 2026** as to whether they are

A: Satisfied with response;
B: Satisfied for now but will need to see final EAR/IS; or
C: Not satisfied.

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Comment Response Table

Project: Webequie Supply Road Project
Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Weenusk First Nation (WEFN)

Comment #	Page/Section # in Draft EAR/IS / Topic	Comment	Recommendation	Proponent Response
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4.	**Community Health and Wellbeing** footnote 8 – Section 8, pg 120 footnote 9 – Section 8, pg 91 footnote 10 – Section 4, pg 4-41	WEFN's Report explains that Weenuski Inninowuk rely heavily on harvested resources to maintain our health due to the remote location, our way of life, and relatively intact territory. Resource threats resulting from development, or even perceptions of such threats, can lead to Weenuski Inninowuk avoidance of harvesting activities, which may negatively affect our health and well-being. Report Participants indicated concerns with road safety, as well as potential increased access to the territory by non-Nation members. The EA/IS notes that there are potential effects that may result in significant consequences to community well-being and safety. As a result, the WSR Project Team suggests "enhanced mitigation and monitoring are proposed for these potential effects to manage and prevent significant adverse effects."[8] However, some of these mitigation measures lack clarity and require further development. For example, the EA/IS states that "Webequie First Nation will aim to limit outsiders from entering the community through the WSR to the extent possible. This may limit the amount of illegal drugs and alcohol from entering the community, and limit impacts to mental health."[9] There are no details on how Webequie First Nation ("Webequie") intends to effectively restrict access by outsiders or the specific actions planned to prevent illegal drugs and alcohol. Similarly, the EA/IA lacks clarification regarding the types of economic growth opportunities that will be offered, and which communities will benefit from these initiatives.	WEFN requests notification of quarry operations, and would prefer that timing is developed in consultation with WEFN land users. Mitigation measures related to health and well-being should be culturally appropriate and include land-based healing methods. Further development of these mitigation measures is needed in collaboration with WEFN.	The Project Team is open to further discussion with Weenusk First Nation regarding notification of the quarry operations and culturally appropriate mitigation measures related to health and well being. The Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N) includes the proposed development and implementation of a Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy to be overseen by a Community Readiness Working Group made up in part by participating communities, that can include Weenusk First Nation, and can provide a means to coordinate the timing of project activities to align with Weenusk First Nation's traditional land and resource use activities. In addition, the Education, Training and Employment Readiness Strategy and a Cultural Enrichment Plan, as well as monitoring of access to healing options, are outlined in the Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N).

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		The EA/IS also notes that "The community of Webequie will be informed (through local radio and or posted material in the community) by the contractor prior to carrying out quarry operations in areas where they are likely to be present or to collect country foods or medicinal plants."[10]		
5.	**WEFN Governance** footnote 11 – Section 4, pg 18 footnote 12 – Section 4, pg 27	As noted in WEFN's Report, WEFN has the right to govern and manage resources in WEFN's traditional areas. WEFN recommended community-to-community dialogue, and an agreement to offset Project impacts. PDF page 101 of the WEFN Report also notes that "while mitigations are typically developed after the identification of impacts, some Participants offered suggestions surrounding preliminary measures for mitigation. Additional mitigation measures will be required in discussion with Weenusk following the assessment of impacts." There are several Project design details that were not determined at the time of the issuance of the draft EA/IS, such as the potential for the road to be paved, and the potential addition of road intersections.[11] There are also several studies and plans that are outstanding, such as " The ultimate selection of the foundation for structures will be determined in the Detail Design Phase of the Project and results of future geotechnical investigations to characterize subsoil surface conditions at each waterbodycrossing"[12] and additional mitigation and enhancement measures will be provided in the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP). In addition, WEFN determined that there may be significant impacts to several of WEFN's VCs, arising from Project impacts on Species at Risk, water, and community health and well-being. As explained earlier, the mitigation measures presented in the EA/IS do not sufficiently address these impacts.	WEFN requests that the WSR Project Team commit to developing mitigation measures in collaboration with WEFN to address any potential Project impacts that are realized once additional details, studies, and plans are developed. WEFN also requests ongoing community-to-community dialogue to acknowledge WEFN's governance and right to manage resources in their traditional areas.	The WSR Project Team is committed to working collaboratively with other First Nations during the current EA/IA phase and future development phases of the Project. Mitigation and monitoring measures identified during the EA/IA will be further developed in the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP) for implementation. In the spirit of collaboration, draft copies of the CEMP and OEMP will be provided to WEFN to receive their feedback. The WSR Project Team welcomes the opportunity to have ongoing community-to-community dialogue to discuss WEFN's governance and rights to manage resources within the WFN and WEFN shared traditional areas.

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to undertake a geotechnical drilling program for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to support the coordinated provincial and federal environmental assessment/impact assessment and to further engineering design. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with any permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill. Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

Work is expected to begin on January 15, 2026, and will continue until approximately the end of April, 2026, depending on weather conditions. **At this time, no permits or authorizations have been received from the MNR. The field program schedule is contingent on receiving all of the required permits and authorizations**

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws. Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.



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Dear Mr. Fox,

As elected Chief of Weenusk First Nation ("WFN"), I write to you on behalf of the Nation. As part of WFN's consultation with the Webequie Supply Road (WSR or the "Project") Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS) process my responsibility as Chief is to protect my Nation's Section 35 rights. We, as a Nation, are signatories to Treaty No. 9 and hold rights throughout this treaty area.

As requested in your letter, WFN has reviewed WSR responses to our initial comments on the WSR EA/IS.[1][2] Please find below an overview of select comments for consideration as well as a detailed table identifying WFN's satisfaction level and follow-up comments. As requested, satisfaction levels are indicated as:

A. Satisfied with response;
B. Partially satisfied pending final EAR/IS; or
C. Not satisfied.

Out of the five comments on the Draft EAR/IS three are partially satisfactory pending final EAR/IS, and two responses are unsatisfactory.

[1] December 9, 2025, letter *Response to Weenusk First Nation Comments from Review of the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement* via email.
[2] October 1, 2025, letter *Feedback on the Webequie Supply Road Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement* via email.

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Partially Satisfied Pending Final EAR/IS

In WFN's initial comments, the Nation raised concerns regarding the lack of detailed information on post-construction monitoring for Caribou and other Species at Risk. The response to WFN's initial comment with details on upcoming work and the Wildlife Management and Monitoring Plan (WMMP) have provided enough detail to partially satisfy the Nation pending final EAR/IS. As caribou are a key species for Weenusk, WFN requires inclusion in the development and review of post-construction monitoring and the WMMP to ensure that the views of Weenuski Inninowuk are appropriately incorporated.

WFN raised concerns of sufficient detail related to water monitoring, management and mitigations in the EAR/IS. The response to the Nation's initial comment was satisfactory and provided details in response to the initial comment. Weenusk requests that the response inclusion be made to the final EAR/IS in lieu of the existing statements that lack certainty. WFN is partially satisfied with this comment response, pending updates and inclusions to the final EAR/IS.

In relation to governance, Weenusk commented with the request to be involved in developing and carrying out mitigation measures in collaboration with Webequie First Nation. The comment response was positive to working in collaboration with WFN for the development and carry through of the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP).

Not Satisfied

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[3] Appendix N Community Readiness Plan

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such as Weenusk. Additional details are required on measures to be undertaken that will reduce human-presence in the area, and therefore, this comment is not currently satisfied.

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Commitments for Further Engagement

Many of WFN's initial comments and Webequie responses require further engagement and collaboration. Weenusk looks forward to working with Webequie First Nation and the Webequie Project Team further. WFN maintains the requests for ongoing community-to-community dialogue to acknowledge WFN's governance and right to manage resources in their traditional areas.

We look forward to continued engagement with the WSR Project Team to ensure the final EAR/IS is sufficient to evaluate potential project effects and adequately proposes and integrates mitigation measures suggested by WFN.

Sincerely,

Chief Joey Hunter
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Comment Response Table

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Proponent: Webequie First Nation

Document: Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS)
Comments from: Weenusk First Nation (WFN)

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		related development. However, the WSR Project Team determined that the existing groundwater studies are sufficient for evaluating potential changes to the ecological functions of peatlands. Additionally, the WSR Project Team considers the floating gravel road design adequate for preventing impacts to peatlands. When groundwater studies are performed independently, aspects such as surface water movement, flooding, and wetland health are not assessed. Hydrology studies can determine if surface water diversion leads to peatland drying or flooding. Groundwater studies may indicate changes in the water table but do not provide information on surface water variations that could have substantial impact.		received, this monitoring program will include, but not limited, to: • *Hydrology/Hydrogeology* – to identify and assess water sources, inflow and outflow, evidence of groundwater recharge/discharge, flow patterns, inundation frequency, and duration. Data loggers (electronic pressure transducers) will be used to monitor seasonal variations of water levels in monitoring wells or piezometers in peatlands; and • *Surface and Groundwater Quality* – will collect and analyze groundwater and surface water samples for chemical parameters (i.e., metals, volatile organics, acidity, alkalinity, chlorine, hardness, nitrogen, phosphorus, sulphate, dissolved oxygen, and biological oxygen demand, and biological parameters such as bacteria, algae, and viruses if applicable).		
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	Footnote 5 – Section 8, pg 27 Footnote 6 – Section 7, pg 53 Footnote 7 – Section 10, pg 55	high resilience to this effect because of the mitigation measures and limitations applied to discharges.""[2] This statement appears assumptive and lacks details on what mitigation measures would be applied. • "The effect of vegetation clearing and grubbing on groundwater resources (increase of groundwater levels) is considered to be positive as infiltration rates may increase after vegetation clearing and grubbing resulting in higher groundwater levels, which would be beneficial to groundwater resources, as well as to groundwater dependent ecosystems."[3] This statement lacks certainty, especially without a hydrology study. • "However, the net effect is reversible and water quantity should return to pre-construction levels within a year or less, depending on weather and the change of seasons."[4] This statement requires additional detail be added to clarify that net effects on surface water quantity are reversible. • "At this stage, the dewatering zone of influence (ZOI) from the construction activities, especially dewatering and pumping operations are not fully known, but it is not anticipated that the ZOI will extend beyond the LSA. Therefore, the LSA		cited examples we offer the following response: • Mitigation for short-term discharges of construction water, wastewater, or wash water are detailed in Sections 7.4.1 – Dewatering, Water Taking and Discharges, 7.4.9 – Disposal of Waste, Sections 8.4.5 – Dewatering/Pumping and 8.4.7 – Disposal of Waste. In summary, short-term discharges of water from dewatering activities will involve use of erosion and sediment control measures, such as sediment traps and filter bags for treatment before water is released to the environment. Where this occur, detailed discharge monitoring plans will include water quality testing, and contingency measures that are typically recommended to support receiving a Permit to Take Water or Environmental Activity Sector Registration. In addition, as noted in the response to Comment #2, a water quality monitoring and sampling program for surface water will span the pre-, during and post-construction periods. Note that mitigation for domestic wastewater and sewage in the form of liquid effluent generated at construction		water will span the pre-, during and post-construction periods (as mentioned in the Proponent's response) - Sources or study results to demonstrate that short-term dewatering activities during construction do not result in permanent alteration of groundwater levels once the activity is stopped. - That further sampling and testing of surface water is proposed during the detail design phase, prior to construction, to help further understand existing water quality conditions at select waterbodies in the study area. WFN looks forward to working with the WSR Project Team to further discuss the proposed mitigation and monitoring and participate in the proposed Environmental Committee that will oversee potential impacts to fish and fish habitat.

		boundaries are expected to be sufficient to capture the potential effects of the Project on groundwater resources."[5] The determination that the ZOI will not extend beyond the LSA when dewatering and pumping operations are not fully known is assumptive. • There are also cases where there was a lack of sampling, such as: o "Due to poor weather and access conditions, samples were only collected at the five sampling locations listed in Table 7-8 and shown in Figure 7.2."[6] o "Not all sites were sampled due to high-water levels, which prevented safe access to additional sites."[7]		camps and the Maintenance and Storage Facility will be treated to meet water quality standards using a portable treatment facility/plant, conventional septic system or transported off-site by tanker truck for treatment at an approved sewage treatment and disposal facility. • The statement on potential effects of vegetation clearing and grubbing on groundwater resources (increase of groundwater levels) will be verified from the Wetlands/Peatlands Function Monitoring Program (refer to Comment #2, Hydrology/Hydrogeology monitoring) and other groundwater monitoring wells along the road outside of the peatlands. • The statement that the net effects of groundwater dewatering are reversible and water quantity should return to pre-construction levels is based on our assessment and understanding of current groundwater levels, foundations of bridges and culvert and zone of influence calculations. Typically, short-term dewatering activities during construction do not result in permanent alteration of groundwater levels once the		

				activity is stopped. Further assessment of the ZOI will be conducted during the future detailed design stage of the Project and groundwater monitoring during construction is proposed to verify predicted effects. • Further sampling and testing of surface water is proposed during the detail design phase, prior to construction, to help further understand existing water quality conditions at select waterbodies in the study area. • While Section 10.4 – Mitigation and Enhancement Measures and Section 10.10 – Follow-up and Monitoring provide an overview of mitigation measures and monitoring programs to manage potential effects on fish and fish habitat, the intent is to have Indigenous community members play an active role in developing and implementing environmental management plans through an Environment Committee. WEFN is welcome to engage with the WSR Project Team to further discuss the proposed mitigation and monitoring and participate in the proposed Environmental Committee that will oversee such matters. Further crossing-specific		

				fish monitoring and mitigation measures are proposed to assist in the detail design phase and will be incorporated into the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP) for implementation.		
4.	**Community Health and Wellbeing** footnote 8 – Section 8, pg 120 footnote 9 – Section 8, pg 91 footnote 10 – Section 4, pg 4-41	WFN's Report explains that Weenuski Inninowuk rely heavily on harvested resources to maintain our health due to the remote location, our way of life, and relatively intact territory. Resource threats resulting from development, or even perceptions of such threats, can lead to Weenuski Inninowuk avoidance of harvesting activities, which may negatively affect our health and well-being. Report Participants indicated concerns with road safety, as well as potential increased access to the territory by non-Nation members. The EA/IS notes that there are potential effects that may result in significant consequences to community well-being and safety. As a result, the WSR Project Team suggests "enhanced mitigation and monitoring are proposed for these potential effects to manage and prevent significant adverse effects."[8] However, some of these mitigation measures	WFN requests notification of quarry operations, and would prefer that timing is developed in consultation with WFN land users. Mitigation measures related to health and well-being should be culturally appropriate and include land-based healing methods. Further development of these mitigation measures is needed in collaboration with WFN.	The Project Team is open to further discussion with Weenusk First Nation regarding notification of the quarry operations and culturally appropriate mitigation measures related to health and well being. The Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N) includes the proposed development and implementation of a Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy to be overseen by a Community Readiness Working Group made up in part by participating communities, that can include Weenusk First Nation, and can provide a means to coordinate the timing of project activities to align with Weenusk First Nation's traditional land and resource use activities. In addition, the Education, Training and Employment Readiness Strategy and a Cultural Enrichment Plan, as well as monitoring of access to	Not satisfied	WFN's concern regarding the lack of clarity on how Webequie will limit outsiders from entering the surrounding area has not been addressed as Appendix N only refers to actions taken for Webequie First Nation. Please provide additional details on potential measures. WFN's comment for clarity on economic growth opportunities as a result of the WSR has not been addressed. Appendix N: Community Readiness Plan is heavily focused on the Webequie First Nation in terms of health, safety, connection to land, economic development and cultural enrichment, with little information for other Nations within or outside the LSA.

		lack clarity and require further development. For example, the EA/IS states that "Webequie First Nation will aim to limit outsiders from entering the community through the WSR to the extent possible. This may limit the amount of illegal drugs and alcohol from entering the community, and limit impacts to mental health."[9] There are no details on how Webequie First Nation ("Webequie") intends to effectively restrict access by outsiders or the specific actions planned to prevent illegal drugs and alcohol. Similarly, the EA/IA lacks clarification regarding the types of economic growth opportunities that will be offered, and which communities will benefit from these initiatives. The EA/IS also notes that "The community of Webequie will be informed (through local radio and or posted material in the community) by the contractor prior to carrying out quarry operations in areas where they are likely to be present or to collect country foods or medicinal plants."[10]		healing options, are outlined in the Community Readiness Plan (Appendix N).		WFN looks forward to working with the Proponent on the development and implementation of the Stewardship and Environmental Management Strategy.
5.	**WFN Governance** footnote 11 – Section 4, pg 18 footnote 12 – Section 4, pg 27	As noted in WFN's Report, WFN has the right to govern and manage resources in WFN's traditional areas. WFN recommended community-to-community dialogue, and an agreement to offset Project impacts.	WFN requests that the WSR Project Team commit to developing mitigation measures in collaboration with WFN to address any potential Project impacts that are realized once additional details, studies, and	The WSR Project Team is committed to working collaboratively with other First Nations during the current EA/IA phase and future development phases of the Project. Mitigation	Partially satisfied pending final EAR/IS	WFN looks forward to reviewing the final EAR/IS, the CEMP, OEMP and all other plans, authorizations, or permits that are yet to be developed/finalized. WFN looks

		PDF page 101 of the WFN Report also notes that "while mitigations are typically developed after the identification of impacts, some Participants offered suggestions surrounding preliminary measures for mitigation. Additional mitigation measures will be required in discussion with Weenusk following the assessment of impacts." There are several Project design details that were not determined at the time of the issuance of the draft EA/IS, such as the potential for the road to be paved, and the potential addition of road intersections.[11] There are also several studies and plans that are outstanding, such as " The ultimate selection of the foundation for structures will be determined in the Detail Design Phase of the Project and results of future geotechnical investigations to characterize subsoil surface conditions at each waterbodycrossing"[12] and additional mitigation and enhancement measures will be provided in the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP). In addition, WFN determined that there may be significant impacts to several of WFN's VCs, arising from	plans are developed. WFN also requests ongoing community-to-community dialogue to acknowledge WFN's governance and right to manage resources in their traditional areas.	and monitoring measures identified during the EA/IA will be further developed in the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) and Operations Environmental Management Plan (OEMP) for implementation. In the spirit of collaboration, draft copies of the CEMP and OEMP will be provided to WEFN to receive their feedback. The WSR Project Team welcomes the opportunity to have ongoing community-to-community dialogue to discuss WEFN's governance and rights to manage resources within the WFN and WEFN shared traditional areas.		forward to working with Webequie First Nation and the Proponent.

		Project impacts on Species at Risk, water, and community health and well-being. As explained earlier, the mitigation measures presented in the EA/IS do not sufficiently address these impacts.				

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Contact Date: Oct 29, 2021 16:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Commencement of Environmental Assessment
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Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
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Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 18:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2 for EA
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #2 (PIC #2) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #2 will consist of a presentation at 2:00pm and 6:00pm followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC has been scheduled to be on Monday, October 2, 2023 and Tuesday, October 3, 2023 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay, Ontario and Thursday, October 12, 2023 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 15:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #3 (PIC #3) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don reminded that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn and provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) for the Webequie Supply Road. The email also informed that the PIC #3 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #3 has been scheduled to be on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Best Wetsern Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins, Ontario, and Thursday, September 12, 2024 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, Ontario. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #3- 2024-07-24.pdf

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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 12:49 Method: E-mail

Topics to be Discussed: Public Information Center #4

Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead of AtkinsRéalis, emailed the Notice of Public Information Centre #4 (PIC #4) for the Environmental Assessment Phase of the Webequie Supply Road Project to public and private stakeholders, land tenure and claim holders, federal and provincial agencies, and other interested parties. Don indicated that a Public Information Centre (PIC) is being held to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the assessment findings in the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The email also informed that the PIC #4 will consist of a presentation followed by an informal drop-in session with display information about the project. The PIC #4 will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 2025 for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm and Wednesday, September 17, 2025 for Public and Stakeholders from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay, and Monday, September 22, 2025 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm for Indigenous Off-Reserve Community Members and 6:00pm to 8:00pm for Public and Stakeholders at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of the Project Leads.

Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

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Correspondence with Indigenous Communities and Groups – Wunnumin Lake First Nation

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Attached File: SNC-Public Notice of Commencement of EA-2021-10-21.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 03, 2021 14:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Community Newsletter, Terms of Reference, Environmental Assessment Process
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a letter and 50 copies of a newsletter to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, advising that the WSR Project's Terms of Reference (ToR) had been approved with amendments by the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks, and that the Environmental Assessment (EA) process would begin. The letter indicated that multiple copies of the newsletter were enclosed for distribution to the community. The newsletter provided information about the steps involved in the EA process, including the Notice of Commencement, Baseline Studies and Identification of Alternatives, Engagement and Consultation, and the Indigenous Knowledge Program. Michael provided a link to the WSR Project website along with himself and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin's email address if WLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 5-English-2021-10-21-Rev0.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2021 15:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Terms of Reference, Live stream: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds
Melanie Laforest and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team faxed a letter and poster, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on November 23, 2021 with a livestream from 4:00-4:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:00-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on topics including: Caribou and Wolverine, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat, Species at Risk and Breeding Birds Work Plans along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster 2021-11-22.pdf

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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Attached File: Web-Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Land Use and Interests-2021-12-13.pdf

Attached File: Web-IKLRU Info Sharing Agreement WLFN-2021-12-13.pdf
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Contact Date: Dec 13, 2021 17:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2021 11:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:23 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of the WSR Newsletter Issue 6. The newsletter provided an overview of 2021 project activities, including the approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR), the Study Plans that were developed, the Field Studies that were conducted, and information about what to expect in 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 14:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 06, 2022 17:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Wrap-Up of 2021 and What to Expect in 2022
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Contact Date: Jan 17, 2022 15:35 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) band office and left a message as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting WLFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if WLFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded WLFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know.

Contact Date: Jan 20, 2022 16:15 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa as a follow up to the call Brianna made on January 17, 2022 to the band office regarding the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021, inviting WLFN to participate in the program. Brianna noted that the IKLRU Program has started and would like to know if WLFN is interested in participating in the program by January 27, 2022. Brianna reminded WLFN of the purpose of the IKLRU Program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Brianna also attached the letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting WLFN to participate in the program. Marian was transferred to Dean Cromatry's phone number, which Marian left a message on, noting that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if WLFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded WLFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let us know.

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2022 16:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting WLFN to participate in the program. During the call, Chief Mamakwa requested Marian re-send the letter via email. Marian re-sent the letter and map of the WSR Socio-Economic Study Areas via email to Chief Mamakwa on January 25, 2022.
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering WLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 28, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa as a follow up to the call Marian made on January 25, 2022 to the band office regarding the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021, inviting WLFN to participate in the program. Marian noted that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if WLFN is interested in participating in the program by February 3, 2022. Marian reminded WLFN of the purpose of the socio-economic primary data collection program, and stated that if the community needs more time to discuss it with their Council or Team or would like to meet with the Project Team for a detailed overview of the program, then to please let the team know. Marian also attached the letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 for reference.

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:29 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 7-English-2022-01-31.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 09:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 7. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment (IA) and provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) program, and the role of the IKLRU program in the EA / IA process. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 03, 2022 17:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - EA / IA Process and Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
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Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 09:37 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-04.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-02.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 04, 2022 13:10 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the process of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment process, along with question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 07, 2022 14:41 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) band office as a follow up on the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program letter that was sent on December 20, 2021 and January 28, 2022. Marian spoke to Chief Sam Mamakwa, noting that the socio-economic primary data collection program has started and would like to know if WLFN is interested in participating in the program. Chief Mamakwa stated they would have to present the program at the Council meeting and would participate if Council approves the decision to do so. Chief Mamakwa noted that Council may want to review a few items in the program once the decision is approved. Marian offered to meet Chief and Council to provide further information if they wish. Chief Mamakwa requested Marian to send the email again.

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with an attached letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-02-18.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 18, 2022 10:24 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a live stream show and Wawatay radio session on February 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the first part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-02-18.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 24, 2022 11:15 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) band office as a follow up on the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting WLFN to participate in the program. There was no answer and Brianna tried to leave a message, however there was no option to leave one.

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 8-English-2022-02-25.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 11:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with an attached copy of the WSR Newsletter Issue 8. The newsletter provided information about the federal Impact Assessment and provincial Environmental Assessment process, the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use program, and the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Mar 03, 2022 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Indigenous Knowledge and Socio-Economics
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Contact Date: Mar 04, 2022 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 9, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the second part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-04.pdf
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-03-04.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 18, 2022 17:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting sessions on March 23, 2022 with a livestream from 4:30-5:30pm EST and Wawatay Radio call-in show from 2:30-3:00pm EST, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Indigenous Knowledge, along with a question-and-answer period. It will be the third part of a series on Indigenous Knowledge. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 09:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2022 11:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economics
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 6, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Socio-Economics, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-01.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 12, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post, to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 08:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team faxed Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 09:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socioeconomics and Community Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 9. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and upcoming virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 9-English-2022-04-05.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 10:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-04-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Human Health
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on April 20, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Human Health, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-13.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 13, 2022 11:39 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program
Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team called the Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) band office as a follow-up to the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program letter that was sent on December 13, 2021 and January 20, 2022, inviting WLFN to participate in the program. The phone line was busy and there was no option to leave a message.

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2022 16:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Marian Tibor-McMahon of Indigenous Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an e-mail to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN), which including a letter, map and fact sheet regarding the WSR Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The email was a follow up to the letter originally sent on December 21, 2021. Marian indicated that the WSR Project Team has not received a response from WLFN regarding their interest in participating in the program and requested WLFN let the team know if they are interested. Marian provided her email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions and a link to the WSR webpage regarding the socio-economic program for more information.
Attached File: Web-Socio Economic Fact Sheet-English-website-2022-04-26.pdf
Attached File: Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chief re Socioec Info Gathering WLFN-2021-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 29, 2022 10:42 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Air Quality, Noise, and Vibration
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 4, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Air Quality, Noise and Vibration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-04-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 04, 2022 14:41 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
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Contact Date: May 09, 2022 10:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Valued Components, Fact Sheets
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) that included 50 copies of the WSR Newsletter – Issue 10. The newsletter provided information about the upcoming virtual community information sessions, valued components, and fact sheets. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 13, 2022 14:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on May 18, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on Wildlife and Species at Risk, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-05-13.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-13.pdf

Contact Date: May 13, 2022 15:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Wildlife and Species at Risk
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Contact Date: May 27, 2022 10:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2022 12:29 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Water
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, of a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 1, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on field studies related to water, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-05-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 10:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs Radio and Livestreams and Engagement Options-2022-06-10.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 10, 2022 12:19 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Field Studies - Fish and Fish Habitat
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 15, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on the Fish and Fish Habitat Field Studies along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 09:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team emailed Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 11-English-2022-06-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2022 11:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions, Field Studies
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 11. The newsletter provided information about both past and upcoming virtual community information sessions and highlighted the importance of field studies in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Live Stream & Radio Poster-2022-06-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 24, 2022 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Cultural Heritage
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 2:30-3:30pm EST and livestream from 4:30-5:00pm EST on June 29, 2022, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The sessions will include a presentation on cultural heritage along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 10:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also provided information on the virtual information sessions and provided a link to access past sessions and additional information. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Letter to Chiefs re Engagement Options-2022-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2022 11:04 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 12-English-2022-07-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 14, 2022 12:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 18, 2022 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Field Studies and Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jul 26, 2022 15:12 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Aug 08, 2022 14:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on August 22, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster WLFN-2022-08-08.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2022-08-08.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 08, 2022 14:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on August 22, 2022, with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations, Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2022-08-08.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Zoom Info Session Poster WLFN-2022-08-08.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 08, 2022 19:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Aug 12, 2022 11:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a letter requesting a meeting with the community to discuss the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. The letter provided various community engagement options and noted that the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. The letter also noted that the Project Team is concluding Consultation Round 1, provided the topics of Consultation Round 2, and links to access additional information on the Project. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 15, 2022 12:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa that included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 13-English-2022-08-12_website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 10:39 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 17, 2022 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Virtual Information Sessions and Consultation Round 2
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a copy of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 13. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions and that Consultation Round 1 would be concluding in the coming weeks. It also provided information on the topics for Consultation Round 2 and the upcoming WSR Open House in Thunder Bay on August 25, 2022. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 18, 2022 15:33 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations with a Notice of Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #1-2022-08-05.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2022 12:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session for Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) on August 22, 2022. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, Don played a video presentation which included information on WSR's Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed questions and concerns that had been previously raised by WLFN regarding Webequie First Nation's 3 tier approach, proposed timing of baseline studies, use of the WSR mines that may be developed in the future, potential socio-economic impacts on community members, general impacts on traditional lands, capacity funding to participate in engagement opportunities, collaboration and discussion with communities in the surrounding WSR area, connections between the WSR and provincial highway network, and the need for First Nation - rather than provincial - control of the road. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. Don noted that no further comments have been expressed by WLFN community members during the session. There were no community representatives in attendance. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing.
Attached File: WSR-EA IA Phase Round 1 Spring-2022-04-03.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 23, 2022 12:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre
Brianna Patrick and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email blast to all Indigenous communities and organizations as a reminder about the Public Information Centre being held on August 25, 2022 at 2:00pm to 5:00pm and at 6:00pm to 9:00pm at the Valhalla Hotel inn, Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The email included a Notice of Public Information Centre which provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
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Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
Michael Fox and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 14. The newsletter provided information about the topics for Consultation Round 2 and highlighted the importance of the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use Program and Socio-Economic Programs in the WSR Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. It also included information on how to access past virtual community information sessions. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-Newsletter Issue 14-English-2022-09-13-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 14, 2022 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Sep 16, 2022 09:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Socio-Economics, Indigenous Knowledge, Virtual Information Sessions
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 13:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 07, 2022 14:16 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 12:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 15 which provided information about the Environmental Effects Assessment and highlighted the importance of the Baseline Field Studies in the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 13:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15, Livestream, and Radio show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on October 25, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on baseline field studies - preliminary observations related to wolverine, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.

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Contact Date: Oct 19, 2022 15:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 15
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 15-English-2022-10-14.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 28, 2022 15:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The report being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 2 for the Project from Winter 2023 to Summer 2023 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 2. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R1 WLFN-2022-10-24.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 12:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
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Contact Date: Nov 02, 2022 14:55 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2022 12:52 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 16, Livestream, and Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 16 which provided information about the Consultation Progress Report Round 1 and groundwater baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 18, 2022 15:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter Issue 16
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 16-English-2022-11-17-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 30, 2022 16:40 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Livestream and Radio
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email, to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 11:00-12:00pm EST and livestream from 1:00-1:30pm EST on December 6, 2022. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Cumulative Effects – An Explanation and Illustration, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 14, 2022 14:05 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #17
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 17 which provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN re Consultation Progress Report R1 and Engagement Options-2022-12-14.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2022 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Save the Date
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team, sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation with a Save the Date for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights Forum to be held in Thunder Bay in early February. The email indicated that a formal invitation with more information would be provided in early January 2023 and wished the community a peaceful holiday.
Attached File: Save the Date - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 12, 2023 14:10 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1

Contact Date: Jan 13, 2023 16:43 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The poster explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay Febrauary 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 14:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

Attached to the email was also the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re WSR Consultation Progress R1 and Livestream-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2023 16:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 1 Follow Up and Newsletter #18
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. The letter included a follow-up to the community regarding the package sent by the WSR team on October 28, 2022, containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 1. The letter also provided an overview of the report with key milestones and topics that were covered in Round 1 of consultation as well as various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project in the community.

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Contact Date: Feb 01, 2023 12:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Invitation Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) to follow up on the invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on February 8 & 9, 2023. The email explained that it is not too late to RSVP for the event. Attached to the email was the poster which explained that the 2-day forum will focus on discussing potential impacts to Northern Indigenous Communities ATRI as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls First Nation Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. A preliminary agenda was also included on the poster. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Naseer of NRL provided their emails on the poster for further information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation - 2 Day Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum - Thunder Bay February 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 02, 2023 11:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 17 and 18
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 17 and 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 18. Newsletter 17 provided information about the Surface Water baseline study findings and Cumulative Effects. Newsletter 18 provided information about Consultation Round 2 topics as well as fish and fish habitat baseline study findings. Both of the newsletters provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their e-mail address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 17-English-2022-12-14.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 18-English-2023-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team, sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included English WSR Newsletter - Issue 19. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in Thunder Bay. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Feb 17, 2023 14:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Feb 24, 2023 10:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 19
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Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 09, 2023 10:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 14, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of the Alternatives Assessment Process, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team will begin Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send each community a link to the session and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream Radio, Virtual Info Sessions, Engagement Options-2023-03-09.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-09.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 17, 2023 15:43 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
McKenna Baxter and Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter inviting the community's participation in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the WSR Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA). The letter was a follow-up to the letter sent on December 20, 2021, which outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information that the Project team wants to gather, and suggested primary data collection methods. The letter explained that the Project team has a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete the studies and document the results, and the goal for the year is to complete a Draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report. The letter explained that the Project team would like to collaborate with the community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current research to help understand existing social and economic conditions. The letter provided an overview of the preliminary Valued Components for the EA/IA to represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to the community which require information gathering. The letter requested an indication of WLFN's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by April 17, 2023, because it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by June 16, 2023.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Socioeconomic Program-2023-03-17.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:14 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.

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Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of ICE sent another email to the Chief with an updated letter that had the correct date.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 22, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options, Newsletter 10
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on March 28, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on an overview of Alternatives Routing in the Preferred Corridor, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 20 which provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-03-22.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-03-22RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 30, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 20
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 20. The newsletter provided information about Consultation Round 2 Topics, the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for March 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 20-English-2023-03-22.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.

The email also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 06, 2023 13:56 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter 21, Radio, Livestream
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 12, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Evaluation of Alternative Road Corridors, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.

The fax also included the English WSR Newsletter - Issue 21 which provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-06.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 14, 2023 06:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Heather Swan of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)’s Chief Sam Mamakwa as a follow up to the email sent on March 17, 2023 regarding the invitation to participate in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment. Heather asked the Chief if they had any questions regarding the original email and letter and indicated that the WSR Project team would like to hear back by April 17, 2023 as to WLFN’s interest in participating in the program. The letter detailed the purpose of the socio-economic study, the type of information that the WSR Project team is seeking, the study area, how information will be collected, schedule, and next steps. Heather requested the Chief to let the WSR Project team know if they prefer a call to discuss the request in the letter.

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 19, 2023 12:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on April 25, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Road Corridor Alternatives, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-04-19.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Sessions-2023-04-19.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2023 09:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on May 8, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2023-04-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2023-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 25, 2023 09:26 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on May 8, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2023-04-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2023-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:37 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on May 8, 2023, from 2:00-3:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2023-04-25.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2023-04-25.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 26, 2023 11:40 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 21
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 21. The newsletter provided information about the Human Health Study, Country Foods Assessment, and the livestream and radio schedule for April 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 21-English-2023-04-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 13:58 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 03, 2023 14:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio Show, Livestream, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 9, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Analysis of Alternatives and Multiple Accounts Analysis, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-03.pdf

Contact Date: May 08, 2023 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) on May 8, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. Next, the Project Team played a voiceover presentation which included a testimony by the Webequie First Nation Chief Wabasse and information on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA / IA) activities including alternative assessment methodology and results, valued components, preferred alternative and consultation approach and next steps. After the video presentation, Don discussed several concerns that had been previously raised by WLFN. Don mentioned that the concerns are regarding Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Land Use, clarification on wildlife and bird baseline studies, lack of resources for First Nations to participate in consultation, community consultation protocols, consultation on development of the Ring of Fire, ownership of WSR, social impacts, inclusion of Indigenous Knowledge and impacts on their way of life. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided real time translation of the session in Oji-Cree to accommodate community members. The Project Team informed the audience that a recording of the session is made available through YouTube and the WSR Website for viewing. The team also informed the audience of the upcoming radio and livestreaming events the following day. There were no community
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2023 14:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 11:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-05-17.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 17, 2023 12:03 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: May 18, 2023 13:00 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 22
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 22. The newsletter provided information about the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program, the Indigenous Knowledge and Land Resource Use Program, and the livestream and radio schedule for May 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 22-English-2023-05-15.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 12:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2023 13:44 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream and Radio Show Correction
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team would like to correct the time of the radio show and livestream event provided in the previous correspondence from May 17, 2023. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 6:00pm-7:00pm EST and livestream from 7:30pm-8:00pm EST on May 24, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads), along with a question-and-answer period. The letter attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. Michael apologized on behalf of the WSR Project team for any confusion and provided his email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio and Livestream Time Correction-2023-05-24.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-05-24RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:16 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 01, 2023 09:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on June 6, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on the Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions-2023-06-01.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-01.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:39 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding WLFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 06, 2023 11:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding WLFN’s participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community’s interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re IKLRU Eligible No Funding-2023-06-06.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 12, 2023 09:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Indigenous Knowledge / Land and Resource Use Program
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached letter as a follow up to the correspondence sent on December 13, 2021 regarding WLFN's participation in the Indigenous Knowledge / Land Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the WSR Project. The letter noted that the Project team has also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, April 13, 2022, and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if the community is interested in participating. The letter provided an overview of the IKLRU Program as part of the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment and indicated that the community is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. The Project team encouraged the community to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for the community and offered support throughout the process. The letter requested an indication of the community's interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023. The letter indicated that all knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project team, without the consent of the community. The letter also indicated that as the Proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Michael provided his contact information and closed by wishing the community continued health and wellness.
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Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-14.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 14, 2023 14:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:20 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2023 16:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 23
Michael Fox, McKenna Baxter and Brianna Patrick of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included 50 copies of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 23. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment process, the proposed criteria for the evaluation of road corridor alternatives, and the livestream and radio schedule for July 2023. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 23-English-2023-06-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-06-28.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-06-28.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2023 16:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 5, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on construction camps, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 11, 2023 16:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on July 24, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2023-07-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2023-07-11.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2023 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on July 24, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2023-07-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2023-07-11.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:17 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 12, 2023 11:18 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter, and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a Wawatay radio session from 12:00pm-1:00pm EST and livestream from 2:00pm-2:30pm EST on July 18, 2023. The letter and poster provided access links and a toll-free call-in phone number and explained that the sessions will include a presentation on Road Foundation Design, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Radio, Livestream, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-12.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Poster-2023-07-12.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 13, 2023 09:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on July 24, 2023, between 12:00-1:00pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2023-07-11.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2023-07-11.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:09 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 24. The newsletter provided information about the purpose of the WSR Project, road cross-section design, road foundation design, and watercourse crossings. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR-Newsletter Issue 24-English-2023-07-21_Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2023 11:15 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 10:10 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 24
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Contact Date: Jul 24, 2023 12:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session
Jennifer Ashawasegai-Pereira of SNC-Lavalin (SNC) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual information session as part of the Consultation Round 2 for Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) on July 24, 2023. The information session began with an introduction regarding the purpose of the session and an overview of the agenda. The meeting began with a video of Chief Wabasse discussing the importance of the project to the Webequie Community. Don Parkinson explained that the Part 2 of Consultation Round 2 will discuss the Project team's work on the evaluation of alternatives for supportive infrastructure which includes aggregate rock sources for pits and quarry access roads and construction camps. Don presented information on how various factors were evaluated to produce preferred options based on a lower score. Don also explained the various engineering structures such as culverts, bridges, access roads etc. in detail and shared graphics illustrating what the proposed structures would look like after completion. The WSR Project Team had a platform which provided a real-time translation of the session in Oji-Cree. No participants from WLFN were in attendance. Jennifer reiterated that the Project Team would like to hear from WLFN community members in-person and that a recording of the session would be available through YouTube and the WSR Website.
Attached File: WSR-EA-IA-Round 2 Part 2 Virtual Community Meeting Presentation-2023-05-29.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-07-26.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 26, 2023 13:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter that offered various community engagement options to help create awareness of the Project. The letter also indicated that the WSR Project team has started conducting Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2 Part 2 where the Project team will share information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The letter explained that the session will include a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period and that the team has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session. A link to the Project website was provided to view the upcoming schedule for virtual community information sessions and the letter indicated that the Project team will send the community a link to the session and Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created for each community, in the weeks prior to each community's session. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Aug 09, 2023 10:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, Virtual Information Sessions 2
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Engagement Options, Virtual Info Sessions Round 2-2023-08-09.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 17, 2023 13:45 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 25
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa of the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 25. The newsletter provided information about the alternatives assessment and construction camps. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael, Don Parkinson of SNC-Lavalin, and Leslie Spence the WSR Local Coordinator provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 25-English-2023-08-15-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 22, 2023 10:26 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Centre #2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The Notice also included a map of the Project area and two alternative road locations.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre #2-2023-09-25.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:19 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 26, 2023 14:22 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 27, 2023 09:39 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 26
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 26. The newsletter provided information about the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests study plan and the Public Information Centres #2 being held on October 2-3, 2023 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Victoria Inn Hotel & Convention Centre in Thunder Bay and October 12, 2023 at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort & Spa in Timmins. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Newsletter Issue 26-English-2023-09-22-Print.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 19, 2023 14:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Aboriginal Treaty Rights and Interests Forum Invitation
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached invitation for the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Invitation ATRI Second Forum - October 2023.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 24, 2023 15:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 27
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 27. The newsletter provided information about the Cumulative Effects study plan, the Public Information Centres #2 and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 27-English-2023-10-24RevA-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 02, 2023 16:21 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: ATRI Forum Follow Up
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) as a reminder to confirm if the community will be attending the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) Forum. The email reminded the community that the Province of Ontario is funding to cover travel expenses for up to 3 participants from the community and provided the email address to contact. The original invitation was also attached to the email which indicated that the ATRI Forum is being hosted by the Province of Ontario in Thunder Bay on November 21-23, 2023. The poster explained that Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage the community to participate in the follow-up Forum to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link (NRL), and Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Projects. The poster provided more information on how community representatives can attend, the purpose of the forum, who should attend from each community, and an email address for the community to RSVP. The Province of Ontario, Michael Fox of WSR, Andrea Nokleby of MFCAR, and Mishal Neesar of NRL provided their emails for further information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 11:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN)'s Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a letter that provided various community engagement options to help create awareness. The letter also provided information on the Public Information Center #2 that took place on October 3rd & 4th in Thunder Bay and October 12th in Timmins, with a link provided to the website to access the formal notice, livestream, and update. The letter also provided information about the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum happening on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Road Projects. The letter provided links to the Project Team's social media channels and Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re-Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum-2023-11-08.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 08, 2023 12:01 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Engagement Options, PIC 2, ATRI Forum
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Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 14:57 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 28-English-2023-11-17.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 17, 2023 15:05 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 28
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 28. The newsletter provided information about questions from the Public Information Centres #2 in Timmins and Thunder Bay, the Climate Change & Air Quality Study Plan, and the Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests Forum. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 29. The newsletter wished the community a happy and safe holiday season and provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 29-English-2023-12-20.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 20, 2023 14:34 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 29
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Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 24, 2024 14:33 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 25, 2024 14:25 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 30
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 30. The newsletter provided information about the surface water study plan, vegetation study plan, and resumption of the radio shows and live stream. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 30-English-2024-01-24.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 29, 2024 16:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 2. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 2. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that Webequie First Nation is tentatively planning to conduct Consultation Round 3 for the Project from Winter 2024 to Winter 2025 and provided a list of topics and milestones which are proposed to be addressed as part of the engagement and consultation activities for Round 3. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R2 WLFN-2024-01-25.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 11:41 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams, Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2024 15:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Radio, Livestreams and Engagement Options
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Contact Date: Feb 08, 2024 15:30 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Feb 15, 2024 14:25 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 22, 2024 12:31 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 31, Consultation Round 2 Report, Livestream, Radio Show
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The email also included the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 31 which provided information about the wolverine study, caribou study, and radio shows and livestream schedule for March 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 31-English-2024-02-28-Website.pdf
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Contact Date: Feb 28, 2024 15:20 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 06, 2024 13:16 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 07, 2024 10:19 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team phoned the Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) band office to follow up with Chief Sam Mamakwa regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2. There was no answer, so McKenna left a voice message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 11, 2024 11:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Community-Specific Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a letter and report attached regarding the Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary Document. The letter requested the community's review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for WLFN. The letter provided a list of the community-specific baseline information provided in the document and indicated that the Project Team would appreciate hearing feedback from the community on the document as the team is always open to working with the community for further improvement on the content.
Attached File: Web-Draft SE Existing Conditions Profile WLFN-2024-03-11.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re SE Existing Conditions Summary-2024-03-11.pdf

Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:28 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 14, 2024 12:36 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 18, 2024 16:09 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Draft Preliminary Existing Conditions Document
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team phoned the Wunnumin Lake First Nation band office to follow up with Chief Sam Mamakwa about the Draft Preliminary Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Document that was sent to the Chief via email on March 11, 2024. The purpose of the call was to see if the community had any feedback or questions on the report. McKenna spoke with the receptionist who indicated the Chief was not in office. McKenna left a message with her name, number, and purpose of the call.

Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 20, 2024 16:15 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Mar 27, 2024 12:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
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Contact Date: Mar 28, 2024 12:45 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 32, Consultation Progress Report Round 2, Upcoming Livestream and Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with the English WSR Newsletter – Issue 32 which provided information about the topics for consultation round 3, road foundation design, and radio shows and livestream schedule for April 2024. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 32-English-2024-03-27.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 12:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R2, Livestream, Radio, Engagement Options-2024-04-04.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 04, 2024 14:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:00 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Apr 11, 2024 14:31 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Round 2 Report Follow Up, Livestream, Radio Show
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Contact Date: Apr 18, 2024 13:12 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33, Consultation Progress Report Round 2 Follow Up, Virtual Community Information Sessions, Livestream, Radio Show
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter, poster, and English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The letter explained that the WSR Project team mailed a package containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 2 (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter welcomed any feedback and input from the community so that issues and concerns can be addressed in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3.

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The English WSR Newsletter – Issue 33 was also attached and provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-18.pdf
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Contact Date: Apr 25, 2024 08:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 33
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 33 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Aquatic Habitat Preliminary Findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 33-English-2024-04-17.pdf

Contact Date: May 14, 2024 16:08 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on May 27, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2024-05-14.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2024-05-14.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2024 13:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2024-05-14.pdf

Contact Date: May 15, 2024 14:24 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2024-05-14.pdf

Contact Date: May 24, 2024 11:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay, ON June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: 2024-05-22 Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2024 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for two valued components: surface water and fish and fish habitat. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WLFN were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 3 Part 1 EA IA Presentation-2024-05-06.pdf

Contact Date: May 29, 2024 09:54 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 34
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 34 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Geology preliminary findings and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website to access the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 34-English-2024-05-29-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 31, 2024 10:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Carolina Montrose and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation with an attached invitation for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by Webequie First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN), The invitation noted that the event was funded by the Province of Ontario, our Treaty Partner and that it would be held in Thunder Bay on June 11-13, 2024. The invitation also noted the need to continue the momentum of the last two gatherings which focused on Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests. In addition, the invitation notes that the Gathering & Expo will provide participants with an engaging and interactive space for consultation to learn more about the projects, ask questions, and share feedback focusing on water, peatlands and building roads on peatlands. Day 1 will be specifically for an Elders gathering, providing a comfortable space for Elders to gather and discuss the Projects. The invitation provided funding information and an email address to access the funding.
Attached File: Three Road Projects Gathering Expo_Invitation Agenda_2024-05-29 _1_ (1).pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 12:38 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 26, 2024 13:11 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 35-English-2024-06-26-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 28, 2024 12:42 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 35
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 35 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Project Gathering & Expo and the upcoming community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 3 of consultation. The newsletter provided a link to the WSR Project website for finding the Virtual Reality Open House for Consultation Round 3 and additional information about the Project. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 09, 2024 15:55 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on July 22, 2024, from 1:00-1:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second part of the presentation on WSR's Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster WLFN-2024-07-09.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session WLFN-2024-07-09.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 09, 2024 15:57 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 22, 2024 13:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 3 Part 2
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team held a virtual session as part of Consultation Round 3 for Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN). An Oji Cree translator provided real-time translation of all meeting content. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 3 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of preliminary results for the vegetation, wildlife, social environment, aboriginal and Treaty rights valued components. The presentation concluded with discussion on the cumulative effects assessment and the assessment of other aspects and effects. Participants were informed that the unabridged version of the presentation was available on the website and that this version reported preliminary results for several other valued components. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. No participants from WLFN were in attendance.

Contact Date: Jul 30, 2024 14:27 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 31, 2024 12:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 36 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Wildlife studies, what has been heard from the communities so far, and upcoming Open Houses. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 01, 2024 13:59 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 36
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 36-English-2024-07-30.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 29, 2024 14:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a Notice of Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 03, 2024 10:23 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 37
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 37 attached. The newsletter provided information about the preliminary findings of the social environment, and the upcoming Public Information Center #3. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 37-English-2024-09-03-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 06, 2024 14:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Reminder of WSR Notice of Public Information Center #3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a reminder of the Public Information Centre #3 being held on September 10, 2024 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Best Western Premier Northwood Hotel in Timmins and September 12, 2024, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm and September 13, 2024, at 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 3:00pm at the Superior Inn Hotel & Conference Center in Thunder Bay to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the ongoing Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) study for the WSR Project and provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EA/IA, and the contact information of Project Leads. The email also included a poster with the details of the PIC #3.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 3- 2024-07-24.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR PIC 3 Poster-2024-08-29.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 13, 2024 13:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice Fall Geo-Technical Drilling Program
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa regarding a Field Notice for the Fall geo-technical drilling program. The email indicated that AtkinsRéalis is providing a notification to complete a drilling program for the WSR project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial Environmental Assessment and Federal Impact Assessment. The letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). The email indicated that all works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR. Attached to the email was the Field Notice explaining what is happening, the schedule and what to expect. For further questions, the contact information for Hayden Yip of AtkinsRéalis was provided.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program-2024-09-13.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 12:53 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a letter attached to the email regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 20, 2024 13:05 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2024 13:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with a letter attached regarding the planned early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter advised that the Project team is planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for WLFN to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. The letter explained that the team anticipates the draft EAR/IS to occur in late fall or early winter of the fiscal year 2024/2025 which will provide communities with an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. The letter explained that the team would follow up with the community as the project moves closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including the community would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy). The letter explained that the Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore will be following up to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Michael provided his contact information for any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS-2024-09-20.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 25, 2024 11:47 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-25-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:44 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 10:46 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 39 attached. The newsletter provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 31, 2024 16:49 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 and 39
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 38 & 39 attached. The newsletter 38 provided information about The newsletter provided information about the Public Information Center #3, preliminary findings of the Human Health and Country Foods study, and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Issue 39 provided information about cumulative effects and the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 38-English-2024-09-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 39-English-2024-10-31.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 13:15 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa which included a USB, a cover letter, and a copy of the WSR Consultation Progress Report Round 3. The USB contained files supporting Record of Consultation and an electronic version of the Consultation Report for Round 3. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. The letter further explained that next steps will involve engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. The letter noted that the future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter 2024/2025. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Consultation Progress Report R3 WLFN-2024-11-04.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:49 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 05, 2024 15:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Geology, Terrain, and Soil Findings
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 12, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Geology, Terrains, and Soils, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs Re Livestream, Radio Show, Engagement Options-2024-11-05.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-05.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:06 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 13, 2024 16:10 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse with a letter and poster attached. The letter advised that the WSR Project Team is hosting a livestream at 12:00pm EST and a Wawatay radio session at 2:00pm EST on November 18, 2024, with access links and the toll-free call-in phone number. The letter indicated that sessions will include a presentation on the Assessment of Effects on Surface Water Resources, along with a question-and-answer period. The letter provided various community engagement options to help create awareness and attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: WSR-Livestream and Radio Show Poster-2024-11-13.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to Chiefs re Livestream, Radio Show, Virtual Sessions R4-2024-11-13.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 15:51 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 22, 2024 16:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 40
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 40 attached. The newsletter provided information about Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4, the Early Circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement, the Effects Assessment, and Cultural Heritage and Archaeology. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 40-English-2024-11-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 27, 2024 17:02 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on December 16, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 WLFN-2024-11-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WLFN-2024-11-27.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 27, 2024 17:09 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on December 16, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 WLFN-2024-11-27.pdf
Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WLFN-2024-11-27.pdf

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 12:15 Method: Phone
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team called the Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) band office to follow up with Chief Sam Mamakwa regarding the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. McKenna spoke with the new Chief Archie Wabasse who indicated he was the new chief and provided his new contact information. Chief Wabasse indicated he was interested in reviewing the report and would look for the report in the office. McKenna indicated that the Project team would follow up again via email with a file transfer of the report if he could not find it. Chief Wabasse explained that WLFN has no Lands and Resources office yet, and is looking to have one by January 2025 which will include a community coordinator to be included on Project correspondence.

Contact Date: Nov 28, 2024 12:36 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Archie Wabasse of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) as a follow up to her phone call regarding Consultation Progress Report Round 3. McKenna provided the mailing address that the report was mailed out to and a reminder that the package contains the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. McKenna also indicated that the WSR Project team is able to send the report to WLFN via file transfer service if the Chief cannot locate the physical copy of the report.

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Chief Wabasse responded to McKenna indicating that he has not seen the report around the office. The email also provided the list of new councilor names who were elected on September 14, 2024 for a two year term. The email also included the current mailing address.

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McKenna thanked the Chief for the update council information. Attached to the email was an invitation email that was sent to the former Chief's email the previous day regarding the Virtual information session for Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN). The email contained a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for WLFN on December 16, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include a presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.

Contact Date: Dec 09, 2024 14:00 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 1
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Wunnumin Lake First Nation. The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 1 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment, then an explanation of cumulative effects and how they are determined and managed. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. Chief Archie Wabasse and his council joined the meeting and stated that they would like the project team to visit their community and suggested the week of January 20, 2025 for a meeting. Don Parkinson responded that the WSR Project Team would propose a specific date for that week early in the New Year. No other comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. Five participants were in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Consultation Round 4 Part 1 Presentation-2024-11-25.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 15:57 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse with a letter attached regarding follow up for the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3. The letter also indicated that due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer in a separate email.

The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Consultation Progress Report R3, Engagement Options-2024-12-16.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 16, 2024 16:01 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Consultation Progress Report Round 3 File Transfer
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a Wetransfer email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse containing a letter, the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, and the supporting documents. The letter indicated that on November 5, 2024, the Project team mailed a package via Canada Post to the community containing the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3, but due to the Canada Post strike which began on November 15, 2024, there has been a delay to the delivery of the report and the team will be sending the files via WeTransfer. The other attachments included the Consultation Progress Report for Round 3 as well as the Appendices. The letter explained that the Consultation Progress Report summarizes the documents from Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The letter explained that the report is being provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) process and the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation, and Parks ToR Notice of Approval which requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA. A list of key milestones and topics covered in the round of consultation was provided. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. Michael's email and cell phone contact information was provided if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 15, 2025 10:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Archie Wabasse, Deputy Chief Clarence Anderson, First Nation Operations Manager Sharon McKay, Head Councillor Lawrence Gliddy, and Councillors Gordon McKoop, Irwin McKay, Vivian Waswa and Curtis Martin of Wunnumin First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 22, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.

Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 15:31 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 41
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 41 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, early circulation of the draft EAR/IS, and community virtual information sessions for round 4. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 41-English-2025-01-22-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:22 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Winter 2025 Field Notice
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse with a winter field notice attached. The field notice indicated that field work has been scheduled to take place from February 19-March 1st, 2025 to manually remove caribou GPS radio tracking collars. The notice indicated that the collars were placed on the caribou to gather data on their populations, migration patterns, and habitat use. Following three years of data collection, the collars were set to automatically release in February 2024, however not all collars released as intended. The notice explained that a specifically trained team will manually remove collars without harming the animal. The notice also provided information on what to expect and where the team may need to travel but noted that the field team may need to travel outside the study area boundaries. A map was provided on the second page of the notice.
Attached File: WSR-Field Notice for Caribou Collar Removal-2025-01-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 23, 2025 16:45 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:56 Method: Fax
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Attached File: WSR-Virtual Community Info Session Poster R4 WLFN-2025-01-27.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter re Virtual Community Info Session Round 4 Part 2 WLFN-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 27, 2025 16:58 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Jan 28, 2025 16:52 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse, with a letter and poster advising that the WSR Project Team is hosting a virtual information session for Round 4 Part 2 for WLFN on February 10, 2024, from 2:00-2:45pm EST with registration links for the session. The information session will include the second presentation on WSR's Cumulative Effects Assessment. The letter stated that the WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. The letter also included information on the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where community members can access further information about the project and provide comments. The letter indicated that the WSR Project Team is available for additional engagement sessions and provided a list of engagement options. The letter also attached a poster for staff to post on the community website, community Facebook page, other in-community locations. Michael's email and cell phone contact information if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jan 31, 2025 12:13 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Project Gathering & Expo Invitation
Ian Frederickson and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the?Webequie?Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Archie Wabasse, Deputy Chief Clarence Anderson, First Nation Operations Manager Sharon McKay, Head Councillor Lawrence Gliddy, and Councillors Gordon McKoop, Irwin McKay, Vivian Waswa and Curtis Martin of Wunnumin First Nation with links to?invitations for the Three Road Project Gathering & Expo hosted by ?Webequie?First Nation (WFN) and Marten Falls First Nation (MFFN) with support from the Province of Ontario. The email noted that the gathering will provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the WSR draft EAR/IS, Marten Falls Community Access Road draft EAR/IS, and Northern Road Link Projects. The invitation provided the dates and locations for the events in Thunder Bay and Timmins: February 19-20, 2025, at the Valhalla Inn Hotel in Thunder Bay, and February 25-26, 2025, at the Cedar Meadows & Spa in Timmins. A general summary of event highlights was provided along with information about funding and attendance. The invitation asked the community to RSVP by January 31, 2025, to the Province of Ontario's email address provided?to reserve accommodations. The invitation noted that the event aims to?foster an understanding of the three road projects and their potential impacts while creating a collaborative space for consultation. For further questions regarding funding inquiries or additional details, the Province of Ontario's email address was provided.?
Attached File: Thunder Bay Invitation.pdf
Attached File: Timmins Invitation.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 10, 2025 14:05 Method: Indigenous Community Meeting
Topics to be Discussed: Virtual Information Session Round 4 Part 2
The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) consultation team conducted a virtual community meeting on the Zoom platform with Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN). The meeting began with a video message from Chief Cornelius Wabasse of Webequie First Nation, then was followed by a pre-recorded Consultation Round 4 Part 2 presentation that began with a review of the project to date, followed by a discussion of the process of effects assessment. After the effects assessment discussion, potential effects and associated mitigation measures were explained using examples from geology, terrain and soils and fish and fish habitat. Once the main presentation was complete, participants were asked whether they had any questions or comments on the presentation or the project in general. No comments or questions were received and the meeting then came to a close. There were no participants from WLFN in attendance.
Attached File: WSR-Environmental EA IA Intro to Project Effects R4 P2 Presentation-2025-01-27.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 09:00 Method: Open House
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo June 2024 Report
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team was one of three hosts for the Three Roads Projects Gathering & Expo (Gathering) held at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay on February 19-20, 2025.

The purpose of the Gathering was to provide an engaging and interactive consultation space to discuss the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), Marten Falls Community Access Road (MFCAR) Draft EAR/IS and Northern Road Link (NRL) Projects.

Day 1 of the event was set aside for Project overviews, consultation panels, individual community breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS for MFCAR and WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Day 2 of the event covered the Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests (ATRI) panel discussions, breakout sessions, and project expo including information to assist with review of the draft EAR/IS and MFCAR for WSR and cumulative effects assessment.

Eligible Indigenous communities were invited to attend with 3 participants from each community being funded by the province. A total of 28 individuals signed in for Day one of the gathering, A total of 38 individuals signed in for Day 2, but please note that not all participants opted to sign in. In total 2 participants from Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) attended the Gathering over the 2 days.

Contact Date: Feb 19, 2025 13:59 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WLFN Follow Up
Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Randy Wabasse of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) as a follow up from meeting eachother at the Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo in Thunder Bay on February 19, 2025. Michael indicated that he had shared with Randy a memory stick that has WLFN's 3 consultation progress reports and draft socio-economic existing conditions reports. Michael also provided a link to the WSR website for more background information on specific topics. Michael indicated that the team looks forward to working with WLFN.

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 16:42 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Feb 28, 2025 17:00 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 42
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 42 attached. The newsletter provided information about the Three Road Projects Gathering, Cumulative Effects, and the upcoming Draft Environmental Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:03 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR March Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31 .pdf

Contact Date: Apr 01, 2025 16:14 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 43
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 43 attached. The newsletter provided information about the virtual community information sessions for round 4, the virtual water crossing simulation, and the early circulation of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Assessment. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf

Contact Date: Apr 11, 2025 09:48 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter – Issue 42, 43
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 43-English-2025-03-31.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 42-English-2025-02-28.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 attached. The newsletter provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: May 27, 2025 15:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-05-27-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 09:00 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Early Circulation of the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached letter regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also provided a link to the Draft EAR/IS on the Project website. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting with the Project Team, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevA.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 09, 2025 10:30 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Revised Link to Access the Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a revised letter attached regarding early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS) for Review for the WSR Project. The letter advised the community that the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review and provided a revised link to view the Draft EAR/IS on the website. The letter provided an overview of what is documented in the Draft EAR/IS and explained that it is being circulated in two stages to provide communities with an extended review period to provide comments on the document for a total of 120 days. The two stages of circulation are: 1) Early access for Indigenous communities from June 9 to October 7, 2025, and 2) Public and Stakeholders from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The letter explained that enclosed in the package is the Draft EAR/IS for the WSR Project for review which includes: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Oji-Cree, and Cree. The letter also noted that the draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, public, and stakeholders is not included in the Draft EAR/IS, but will be provided to the community when the Draft EAR/IS is released for public and stakeholder review on August 8, 2025. In the interim, consultation and engagement activities received from the communities is documented in the Consultation Progress Reports for Rounds 1, 2, and 3, previously sent to the community at key milestones in the EA/IA process, and can also be found on the Project website. The letter encouraged the community to actively participate in the review of the Draft EAR/IS and provided an email and/or mailing addresses to submit comments. For any questions or to schedule a meeting, Michael also provided his email and phone number.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

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Contact Date: Jun 13, 2025 10:02 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: Delivery of Draft EAR/IS
McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project team mailed a package to Chief Archie Wabasse of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) containing the hard copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The following documents were included in the package: One hard copy of the main body of the Draft EAR/IS, an electronic copy via USB of the Draft EAR/IS and Appendices, and one hard copy of the Plain Language Summaries for each section of the Draft EAR/IS in English, Cree, and Oji-Cree.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-06-09RevB.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 16:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-06-23.pdf

Contact Date: Jun 23, 2025 17:05 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 10:35 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-07-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 02, 2025 13:52 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent a fax to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Archie Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 45 attached. The newsletter provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 10, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow Up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Early Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow Up-2025-07-10.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 11, 2025 16:30 Method: Mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 & 45
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team mailed a package via Canada Post to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Sam Mamakwa, with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 44 and 45. Newsletter 44 provided information about the topics of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), Plain Language Summaries, and engagement options. Newsletter 45 provided information about the release of the Draft EAR/IS, what the Draft EAR/IS documents entail, the schedule of the review period, where to access the Draft EAR/IS, and engagement options. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 44-English-2025-04-17.pdf
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 45-English-2025-06-27.pdf

Contact Date: Jul 21, 2025 14:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Three Road Projects Gathering & Expo - February 2025 Report
Attached File: Web-Three Road Projects Gathering Expo Report Feb 2025 WLFN-2025-07-18.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 07, 2025 12:04 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Release of Draft EAR/IS to Indigenous Communities
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a notice of publication of the draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement for review. The notice provided information about the Project purpose, the planning process, Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), review period, and contact information. The email indicated that the Project is now in Stage 2 of circulation of the Draft EAR/IS and it is now available for review to the public and stakeholders for a 60-day period from August 8 to October 7, 2025. The email also indicated that the Draft Record of Consultation and Engagement with Indigenous communities, the public, and stakeholders is now available on the Project website. Michael provided his contact information if the community had any questions or would like to schedule a meeting to discuss.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Publication Draft EAR IS for Review-2025-08-07.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:46 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the early circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation. The letter also informed the community that an early circulation of the Draft EAR/IS is now available for the community to review on the project website and provided the link to access. Additionally, the letter noted that the team has sent a package to the community containing the Draft EAR/IS for review and provided an overview of what is included in the package. The letter also provided a link to the learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Letter to WLFN Re Circulation of Draft EAR IS Follow up-2025-08-22.pdf

Contact Date: Aug 22, 2025 12:54 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Follow up Re Draft EAR/IS
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Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:34 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 46-English-2025-09-02-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 02, 2025 13:40 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 46
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 11:45 Method: E-mail
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Contact Date: Sep 05, 2025 12:33 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Sep 09, 2025 10:48 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Notice of Public Information Center #4
McKenna Baxter and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with a notice of Public Information Centre #4 being held on September 16-17, 2025 at 2:00pm - 4:00pm and 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Davinci Center in Thunder Bay and September 22, 2025, 2:00 pm – 4:00pm and at 6:00pm - 8:00pm at the Cedar Meadows Resort and Spa in Timmins to provide interested parties an opportunity to learn about the findings in the Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement (EAR/IS), planned next steps, and to provide feedback. The Notice provided information on the Project purpose, details of the EAR/IS, and the contact information of Project Leads.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Public Information Centre 4-2025-09-02.pdf

Contact Date: Sep 23, 2025 12:20 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Sep 24, 2025 09:35 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Circulation of Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
Michael Fox and McKenna Baxter of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) sent a fax to Chief Sam Mamakwa of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) with an attached letter to follow up regarding the circulation of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). The letter provided an overview of the Draft EAR/IS, the timeline for the two-stage review period, and indicated that we are currently in Stage 2 of circulation which ends on October 7, 2025. The letter also informed the community that the Draft EAR/IS is available for the community to review on the project website and learning module and provided the links to access. The letter also provided a link to the draft Record of Consultation, learning module and plain language summaries which were developed to help facilitate the community's review. The letter indicated that the Project team is available for meetings with the community to review sections of the Draft EAR/IS and technical reports of interest and provided a list of engagement options. Michael provided his email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
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Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:32 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
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Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 47-English-2025-09-30-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Oct 01, 2025 11:50 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 47
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Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:50 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Oct 06, 2025 15:59 Method: Fax
Topics to be Discussed: Draft EAR/IS Follow Up
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:31 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 48
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Contact Date: Oct 31, 2025 14:38 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:18 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: WSR Newsletter - Issue 49
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Wabasse with English WSR Newsletter - Issue 49 attached. The newsletter provided an update for November & December 2025 and provided information about the release of the Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (Draft EAR/IS), and Potential Effects on Species at Risk and Mitigation Methods. Michael and Don Parkinson of AtkinsRéalis provided their email address and phone number if WLFN has any questions or comments.
Attached File: Web-WSR Newsletter Issue 49-English-2025-12-12-Website.pdf

Contact Date: Dec 12, 2025 15:50 Method: Fax
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Contact Date: Dec 22, 2025 14:07 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Field Notice for Winter 2025 Geotechnical Drilling Program
McKenna Martinez Rodriguez and Michael Fox of Indigenous and Community Engagement (ICE) and the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team sent an email to Wunnumin Lake First Nation's (WLFN) Chief Wabasse with a field notice for the Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program expected to begin January 15, 2026. The field notice was attached and provided information regarding what is happening, the schedule, and what is to be expected.
Attached File: WSR-Notice of Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program-2025-12-22.pdf

Contact Date: Jan 08, 2026 09:47 Method: E-mail
Topics to be Discussed: Meeting with Community to discuss WSR comments
Don Parkinson of AtkinsRealis and the Webequie Supply Road Project Team sent an email to Chief Wabasse of Wunnumin Lake First Nation (WLFN) to see if there is interest from Chief and Council or the community in receiving WSR project update. Don noted that this would be an opportunity to discuss the project in more detail and provide any additional project feedback as the Draft Environmental Assessment Report/Impact Statement is finalized. Don noted that the Project Team is happy to meet in community or virtually and to contact him if there are any further questions.

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November 2, 2021

Dear Chief,

On October 8th, 2021, after extended consultations, the Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks approved the final Terms of Reference with amendments for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project. You can find these amendments on the following website: https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project We are now proceeding with the environmental assessment in accordance with the approved Terms of Reference.

As part of the WSR communication and engagement activities, the project team produces regular project newsletters, which you find enclosed a number of copies for distribution to your community members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask or phone me at 807-472-6147. We wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road

WSR240-WEB-PR-LT-0299 Web-WSR letter to Chiefs re Newsletter and approved ToR-2021-11-01

November 22, 2021

Dear Chief,

The Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project Team has planned a live streaming and radio call-in show focusing on the Environmental Assessment studies. This upcoming week, **WSR Presents: Caribou and Wolverine/Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat/Species at Risk/Breeding Birds.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on **November 23rd at 2:00-3:00 (EST)**. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community membersthe opportunity to ask questions. You may call during the radio show at the **toll-free number:1-844-424-0500.**

In addition, the live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:00pm – 4:30pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. All sessions are recorded and accessible on YouTube, you can subscribe at: Webequie Supply Road - YouTube. We have regular updates on our Facebook page that features community photos, informative videos, Frequently Asked Questions along with project information. You can follow WSR on Facebook at Supply Road | Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and http://www.linkedin.com/company/wfnsupplyroad You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live streams.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities of engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the WSR Project.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment studies. The session will be facilitated by WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse groups(women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-in Sessions	With proper Covid-19 protocols in place, community members can drop-in at a safe location todiscuss the Environmental Assessment process with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the Environmental Assessment process facilitated by the WSR Project Team using Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the Environmental Assessment process to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the Environmental Assessment studies presentation and set up a conference call number to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions.
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR can present the Environmental Assessment studies with a local translator that the WSR will pay for and explain the Environmental Assessmentprocess. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the Environmental Assessment process.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching the WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, then we can mail these hardcopy WSR poster to your community for local distribution and all you need to do is email or call us to inform us that you need hardcopies of WSR poster.

Lastly, given the high and daily usage of social media channels by Indigenous leaders and members, you, your Council, and your staff can also follow us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn to stay updated and repost it on your social media accounts to assist in information access, information dissemination, and information request associated with the WSR Project's environmental studies.

To obtain information on the Project, or to provide comments, please visit our website at http://www.supplyroad.ca or contact me at 807-472-6147.

Michael Fox
Regional Consultation Coordinator
Webequie Supply Road
michael.fox@supplyroad.ca

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

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Legend

Route Label
- Alternative 1
- Alternative 2
- Local Study Area (LSA 1km From Centreline of Route Alternative 1 and Alternative 2)
- Regional Study Area (RSA - To be determined)
- Webequie First Nation Reserve
- Waterbody
- Watercourse
- Provincial Park

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Webequie Supply Road (WSR)

Preliminary Study Areas for Indigenous Peoples Land Use and Interests

Figure Number:	REV: PA
Client: Webequie First Nation	Project Number: 661910
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NOTES

1. Coordinate System: NAD 1983 UTM Zone 16N.
2. Cadastral boundaries are for informational purposes only and should not be considered suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
3. Base mapping and cover features obtained from CanVec v12.0 dataset; Natural Resources Canada Earth and Sciences Sector Centre for Topographic Information; and, Land Information Ontario (LIO) Warehouse Open Data (https://geohub.lio.gov.on.ca/). Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (OMNRF). Download Date : 2021-02-04

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE / INDIGENOUS LAND AND RESOURCE USE PROGRAM FOR THE WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Information Sharing Agreement

Purpose

The purpose of the Indigenous Knowledge and Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program Sharing Agreement is to:

- Document the shared understanding of how the Wunnumin Lake First Nation IKLRU Study for the Webequie Supply Road Project will be completed;
- Document the anticipated activities that will be part of the IKLRU Program; and
- Document how IKLRU information will be integrated into the Environmental Assessment Report (EAR) / Impact Statement (IS).

Confidentiality and IK / TLU Sharing

- Webequie First Nation acknowledges that all IKLRU information is the property of Wunnumin Lake First Nation and the individual knowledge holders who contributed to the study.
- Webequie First Nation will disclose the IKLRU as required through the regulatory process only.
- Webequie First Nation will store the IKLRU information in a secure location and it will be provided to the appropriate Project staff and consultants only.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to contribute to the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will not include the full IKLRU report or study in the EAR / IS.
- Webequie First Nation will provide relevant IKLRU information to the appropriate disciplines for use in their EAR / IS sections.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information to assess impacts on Wunnumin Lale First Nation land and resource use; thus, the IK section of the EAR / IS will summarize the IKLRU information without disclosing specific locations of use.
- Webequie First Nation will use the IKLRU information for the Project regulatory process only, including planning, design, assessment, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning.

IKLRU Study

Wunnumin Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that the type of information in the IKLRU Study Plan and scope will be included in the IKLRU Study.

The IKLRU Study will include information about the geographic location of data collected. This can be as numerical coordinates or as a location on a map with appropriate reference points.

Webequie First Nation will accept any additional land and resource use-related information within the IKLRU Study Area, as community members deem appropriate.

Wunnumin Lake First Nation and Webequie First Nation agree that upon completion of the IKLRU Study, Wunnumin Lake First Nation will approve the Report for use in the EAR / IS.

Signing this Agreement

Wunnumin Lake First Nation signing of this Sharing Agreement is no way represents their support for the Webequie Supply Road Project.

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Chief Sam Mamakwa, Wunnumin Lake First Nation Date

_____ _____

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation Date

_____ _____

Witness Date

December 13, 2021

Chief Sam Mamakwa
Wunnumin Lake First Nation
PO Box 105
Wunnumin Lake, ON P0V 2Z0

Re: Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program for the Webequie Supply Road Project

Dear Chief Sam Mamakwa,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

Webequie First Nation (WFN) is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will extend from Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake as shown in the enclosed project map. WFN has started the provincial environmental assessment (EA) and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The WSR Project is also subject to a federal impact assessment (IA) and the Notice of Commencement of the IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively the EA and IA are referred to as the "assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR Project including mitigation and monitoring, and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS). We will continue to provide you with updates as the assessment process continues, and welcome and appreciate your input throughout the planned consultation and engagement activities.

With this letter, we would like to share with you that we are commencing the Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program for the Project. The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

The purpose of the IKLRU Program is to:

- Promote sharing of IKLRU information relevant to the Project;
- Help identify potential impacts of the Project, including those on Indigenous rights and interests; and

- Collaborate and work with Indigenous communities to enhance positive impacts or to identify measures to avoid/reduce potential effects on Indigenous rights and interests.

As traditional stewards of the land, we all must make certain that development in the area appropriately addresses the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of Indigenous communities within the assessment context, during the life of the WSR Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we invite Wunnumin Lake First Nation to participate in the IKLRU program.

The IKLRU Program for the WSR Project will occur in two phases:

1. Collecting existing Indigenous Knowledge and information on Indigenous land and resource use that communities are prepared to share with WFN in order to help inform the early stages of the assessments; and
2. Completing project-specific Indigenous Knowledge and Lands & Resource Use studies, or compiling information/data in other form, that can be provided to the Project Team for integration into the assessment.

At this point, we are enquiring whether Wunnumin Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the IKLRU Program in either (or both) phases of the Program. We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. In addition, the Project Team can help communities access this funding, where applicable.

While the IKLRU Program is distinct from the Consultation Program for the WSR Project, the two are complementary and collectively serve to solicit Indigenous perspectives, values and inputs with respect to project planning and assessment process. You may share as much or as little IKLRU information as you wish, and in whatever form you prefer. Your community will also have the opportunity to review the EAR / IS to ensure accuracy of IKLRU information, including if it has been adequately, appropriately, and respectfully represented within the assessment process.

While there are significant benefits to integrating Indigenous Knowledge from your community in the assessment, we also recognize that this knowledge belongs to your community and that confidentiality needs to be respected. Our approach to working with your community on the IKLRU Program will be guided by the following key principles:

- The people of your community are a source of knowledge on uses of the land and its resources, associated cultural practices, and community values.
- We are your partner – our goal is to work together with you to conduct the IKLRU Program in a way that contributes to your community's well-being so that Indigenous Knowledge and land and resource use information can be meaningfully integrated into the assessment process.

Protection and confidentiality of IKLRU information is of the utmost importance to the Project Team. To honour and respect this important information, we propose establishing an Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement with your community prior to the collection and use of your community's information. The Sharing Agreement would outline how confidential and sensitive information would be utilized in the WSR Project's assessment and design process. It would also adhere to all community-specific protocols and OCAP (ownership, control access and possession) principles. Once you've confirmed participation in the IKLRU Program, we will work with you to prepare the Sharing Agreement. We have attached a draft Indigenous Knowledge Sharing Agreement for your review and consideration.

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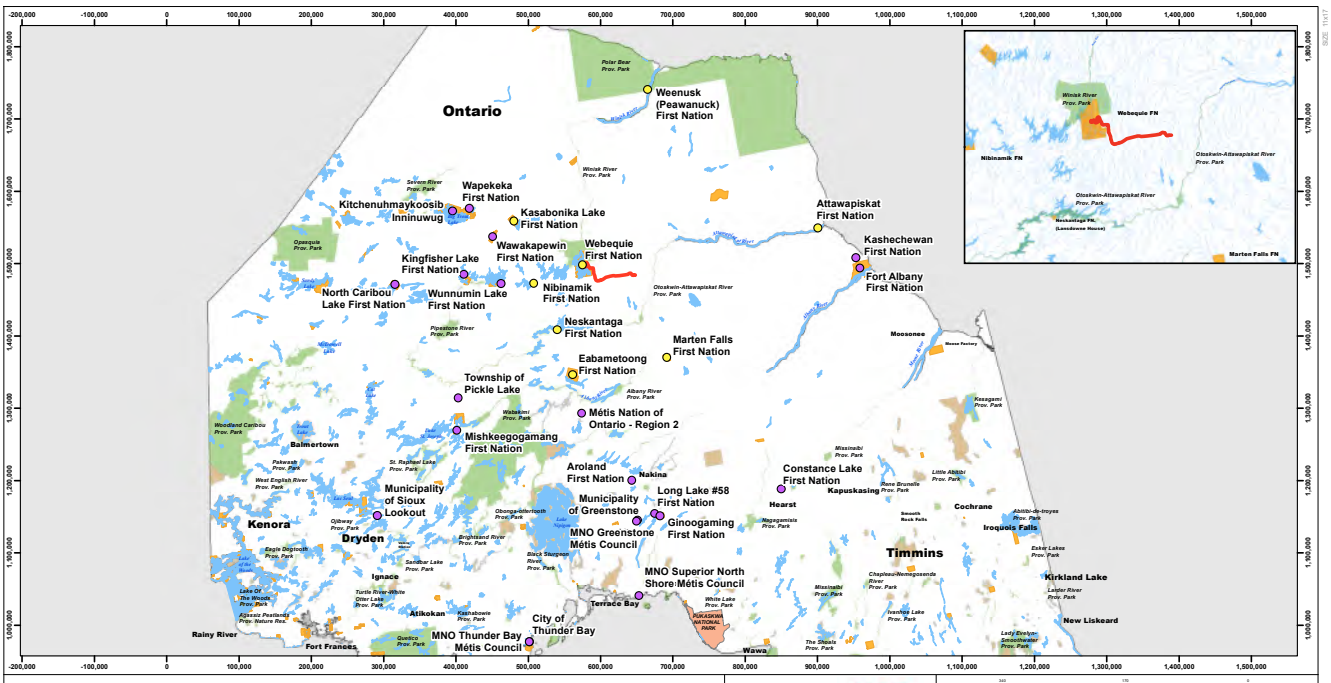

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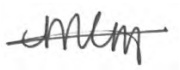

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD PROJECT

Community Newsletter
Issue 6 – January 2022

Greetings!

As we ring in the new year of 2022, we wanted to provide a re-cap of what happened on the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project in 2021. The Project Team has been working hard to progress the Project and we have reached some milestones on the Project. Read on for more details!

Approval of the Terms of Reference

The approval of the Terms of Reference (ToR) was a big milestone for the project because it meant that we were able to begin the Environmental Assessment (EA) phase. The project is currently undergoing both federal impact assessment and provincial EA.

What's the difference between the Federal IA and Provincial EA?

FEDERAL EA

The proponent (WFN) creates and submits a project description to the federal government

The Impact Assessment Agency reviews it and then tells the proponent what to study by providing them with Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (TISG)

vs.

PROVINCIAL EA

The proponent (WFN) creates a project description to lead the ToR process. The province provides some guidelines for developing a ToR. The ToR is the workplan for the EA process.

Once complete, the proponent submits ToR to the province. The ToR goes through a public review process, then the province reviews and either approves or rejects it.

The next step is to conduct the EA, which will result in a single report that will address the requirements of both the provincial (ToR) and the federal (TISG).

Study Plans

As part of the federal impact assessment process, the Project Team developed Study Plans for each of the *valued components*. These are aspects that have been identified as important to Indigenous communities, the public and stakeholders of the project, for example, community members. The Study Plan outlines how baseline information will be gathered (such as field studies and surveys) and how potential effects will be measured and assessed.

Many studies associated with each study plan have already been completed or are in the process of being completed. They are what we call field studies!

Field Studies

A key part of an EA is to determine the existing conditions of the environment, to give us something to compare to when looking at potential effects of the project. Below is a summary of the field studies we have completed this year.

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- Counts were conducted at 263 stations
- Recording units were placed at 89 locations and birds were recorded throughout the day during all four seasons
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Acoustic Bat Surveys (June – October 2021)

- The presence of bats was surveyed using ultrasonic recorders
- 10 surveying locations were used
- Surveyed during both pup-rearing period (June – July) and migration/swarming period (August – October)
- Five (5) species of bats were recorded



Caribou Aerial Surveys (February/March 2021)

- Conducted using a helicopter
- Mainly surveyed caribou- also surveyed many medium and large mammals (e.g. moose, wolves, wolverine, otter, marten, and other furbearers)
- Over 500 caribou documented in 2021 survey





Caribou Collaring Study (February/March 2021)

- Aimed to determine calving areas, wintering areas and travel corridors
- Placed GPS/ radio collars on 30 female caribou- their movement will be monitored for 3 years (began in 2020 – 2021 was Year 2 of the study.)
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What to Expect in 2022

You can expect continued engagement with First Nations through various livestreaming events, Wawatay radio call-in shows, tutorials, newsletters, and open houses on different components of the EA and updates on our studies and process. We will be continuing to conduct field studies and will be engaging communities in an Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use Program as well as a Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. We will be offering more information on these programs in the new year!

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Stay Tuned!

Stay tuned for our next Project update. For additional information on the project, please visit our project website at: www.supplyroad.ca or by contacting:

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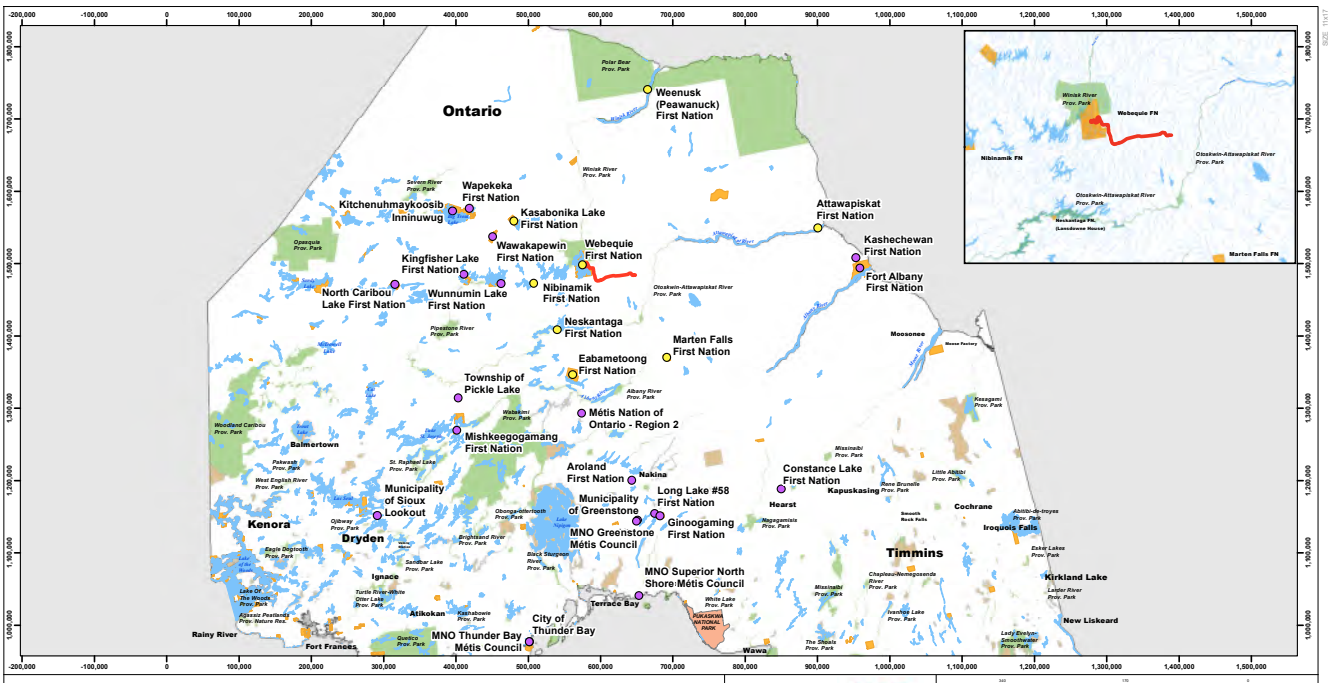

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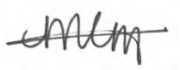

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February 4, 2022

Dear Chief,

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In addition, a live streaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **4:30pm – 5:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Lastly, as the WSR Project is currently in the EA/IA phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below, taking into consideration of COVID-19 restrictions. We understand that at this time in-person meeting and engagement should be limited given current public health restrictions. Therefore, the WSR Project Team is exploring virtual methods of engagement. The WSR Project Team will continue to offer these virtual engagement methods until Indigenous communities are comfortable meeting with the WSR Project Team in-person and with proper protocols and guidelines in place. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

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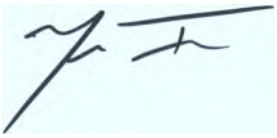

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February 18, 2022

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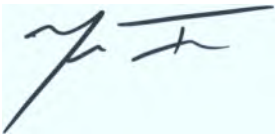

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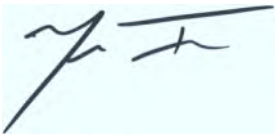

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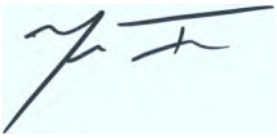

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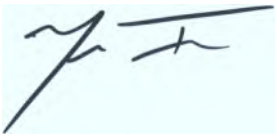

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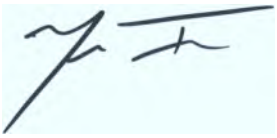

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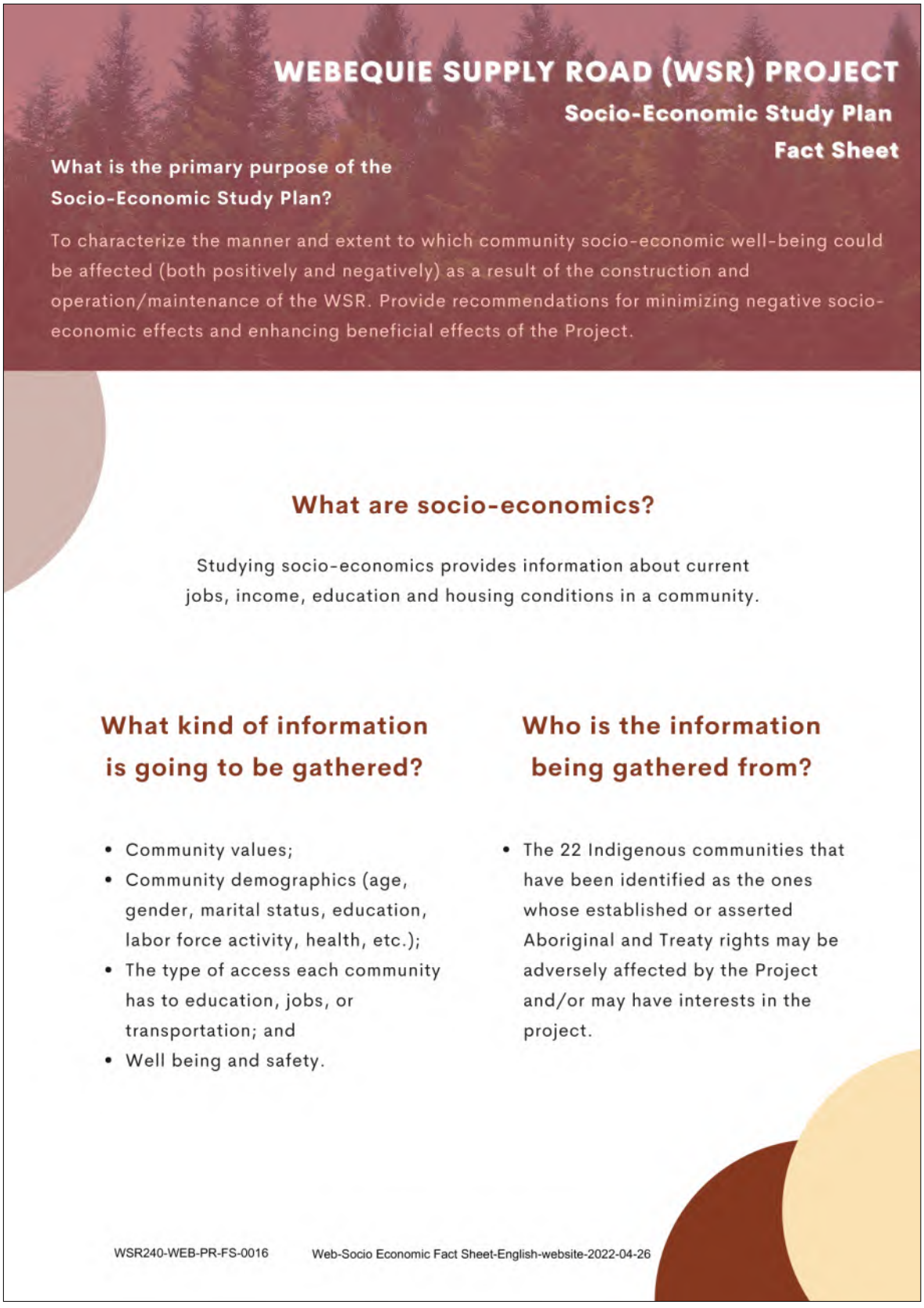

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Socio-Economic Study Plan
Fact Sheet

What is the primary purpose of the Socio-Economic Study Plan?

To characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) as a result of the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR. Provide recommendations for minimizing negative socio-economic effects and enhancing beneficial effects of the Project.

What are socio-economics?

Studying socio-economics provides information about current jobs, income, education and housing conditions in a community.

What kind of information is going to be gathered?

- Community values;
- Community demographics (age, gender, marital status, education, labor force activity, health, etc.);
- The type of access each community has to education, jobs, or transportation; and
- Well being and safety.

Who is the information being gathered from?

- The 22 Indigenous communities that have been identified as the ones whose established or asserted Aboriginal and Treaty rights may be adversely affected by the Project and/or may have interests in the project.

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*The Project Team will respect protocols and work with each community to understand how the information will be transferred, stored, and applied, and will be protected and kept confidential.



How is the information on community socio-economics being collected?

Primary information will be collected from Indigenous communities:

- A socio-economic survey using Survey Monkey, which will be sent by e-mail/letter;
- Key informant interviews with Chief and Councils, band administration staff, social service providers, healthcare providers, and knowledge keepers; and
- Collection of Indigenous knowledge through engagement activities.

Secondary information will be collected and reviewed:

- Published data from government websites, Indigenous community websites, municipal websites, and other open-source data. This information will be used to identify community demographics, community infrastructure, community social services, etc.

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Reference: SNC-Lavalin. 2020. Webequie Supply Road- Socioeconomic Study Plan.

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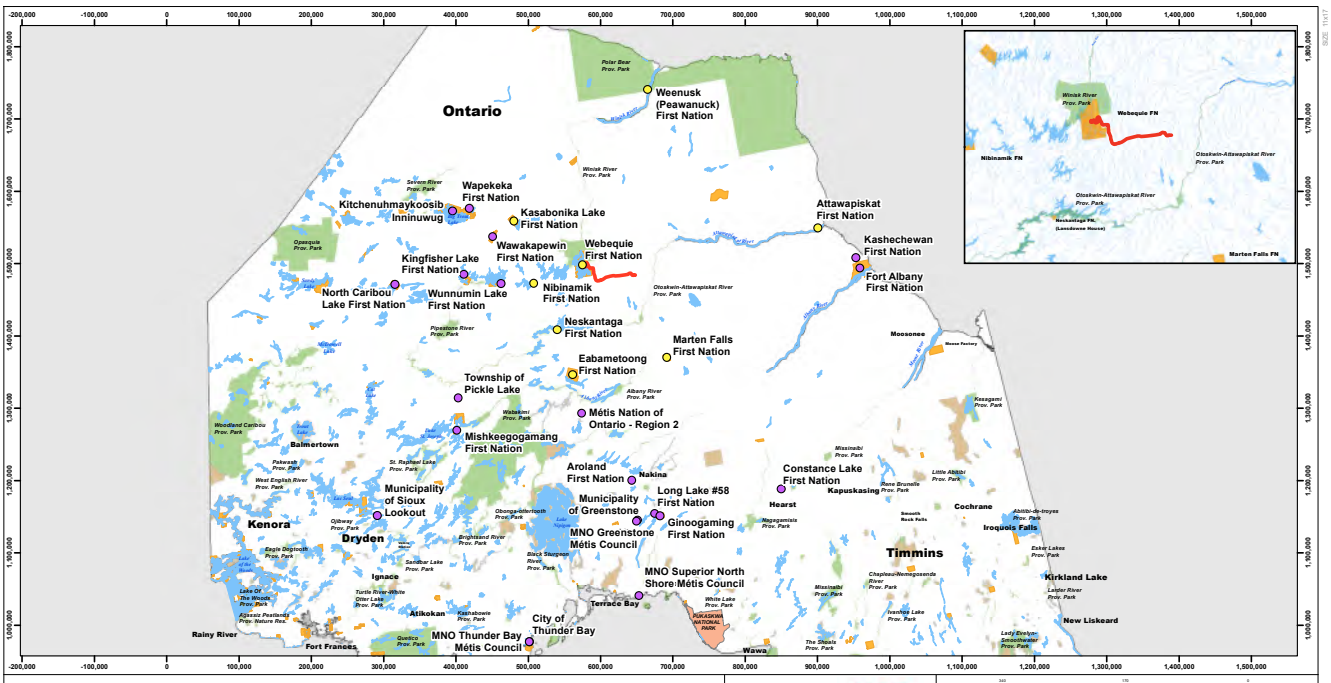

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Web-Socio-Economic Study Areas-2021-12-20

December 20, 2021

Chief Sam Mamakwa
Wunnumin Lake First Nation
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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Sam Mamakwa,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation (WFN) is conducting an Environmental Assessment (EA) study under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials, supplies and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (as shown in the enclosed project map). WFN has started the provincial EA and a formal Notice of EA Commencement was issued on October 29th, 2021. The Notice of Commencement of federal IA was issued on February 24th, 2020. Collectively, the EA and IA are referred to as "the assessments" and will examine potential effects of the WSR including mitigation and monitoring and the design of the Project. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will publish the results of the assessments in one body of the documentation called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Purpose of Socio-Economic Study

A key component to the EA/IA process is to collect socio-economic information within the project study area to help us understand the current social and economic conditions to create a socio-economic baseline in order to assess and predict the changes to current conditions. The objective of the study is to characterize the manner and extent to which community socio-economic well-being could be affected (both positively and negatively) by the construction and operation/maintenance of the WSR Project. As such, the Project Team is seeking participation from Indigenous communities to discuss and collect socio-economic information or verify information gathered to date based on current research. The study will involve the following:

- Collecting information on existing socio-economic conditions;
- Defining the study area(s) within which potential effects are considered;

- Assessing socio-economic effects, including identifying criteria and indicators to evaluate and measure the potential effects;
- Identifying appropriate mitigation measures to eliminate or reduce potential effects;
- Identifying net effects following mitigation; and
- Assessing cumulative effects.

Socio-Economic Information Required

As part of the socio-economic study, we are seeking information related to the preliminary criteria, also known as valued components (VCs), that have been identified to date. VCs are aspects of the environment that have physical, biological, social, economic, cultural, and health-related importance to Indigenous communities, public, federal and provincial authorities and interested stakeholders, and have the potential to change as a result of the Project. The preliminary socio-economic VCs reflect input received during the WSR engagement and consultation activities undertaken so far. Indigenous communities, groups and the public will have the opportunity to provide input and feedback to help further refine the criteria throughout the EA / IA process.

The preliminary VCs representing criteria for socio-economic information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;
- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- Community Well-Being and Safety – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, domestic violence, physical/sexual assault, air quality and noise;
- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

Socio-Economic Study Area

The socio-economic study consists of the following study areas to capture the potential direct and indirect effects of the Project:

Local Study Area (LSA) – the area where largely direct, and indirect effects of the Project are likely to occur, as shown in the attached Map. The LSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between the VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The LSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure and Local and Regional Economy** is defined as WFN and those communities who have asserted shared territory with WFN and/or who may experience the greatest potential effects of the Project
- The LSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined LSAs for the fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, general wildlife, and air quality VCs.

Regional Study Area (RSA) – the area where potential, largely indirect and cumulative effects of the Project in the broader, regional context may occur, as shown in the attached Map. Similar to the LSA, the RSA is divided into two (2) sub-categories which reflect the differences between VCs for the socio-economic study:

- The RSA for **Population and Demographics, Community Services and Infrastructure, and Local and Regional Economy** consists of the 14 First Nations identified by the federal and provincial governments for engagement and consultation, as well as, City of Thunder Bay, Municipality of Greenstone, Township of Pickle Lake, Municipality of Sioux Lookout.
- The RSA for **Land and Resource Use** corresponds to the outermost boundaries of the combined RSAs for fish and fish habitat, surface water, vegetation, and general wildlife VCs.

Socio-Economic Information Gathering

Socio-economic information has been gathered by the Project Team from secondary sources through a desktop review of open-source data including Indigenous community and government websites, economic development plans, land use plans, and other reports and studies. We are now commencing our primary data collection program to help bolster and enhance this secondary source information. The Project Team is collecting information using the following methods to capture information regarding current social, economic and cultural conditions: 1) Surveys, 2) Focus Groups, and 3) Key Informant Interviews. **With this letter, we would like to invite Wunnumin Lake First Nation to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. The program components are outlined in further detail below.**

1. Community Socio-Economic Survey
   - Your community may choose from the following list of in-person and/or online survey delivery methods:
     a) Online survey – community members can complete the survey via Survey Monkey (an online survey tool). The link can be made available on your community's website and/or social media.
     b) Intercept surveys – survey coordinators can be placed in different locations around the community to survey community members. Note that a short training program will be provided to in-person survey coordinators/administrators (option b), including compensation for their efforts.

c) Community sessions – community members can complete the survey in a collective format with the survey projected on a screen.
d) Drop-in sessions – community members can drop in (e.g., band office) to complete a survey.
e) At scheduled Open House Events – open houses as part of the engagement and consultation activities planned for Indigenous communities, and in the City of Thunder Bay on-reserve and off-reserve community members will be offered an opportunity to complete the survey.

- Questions will focus on demographics (e.g., age, gender, income, education, employment, housing, social services, health, safety).
- Each survey will include a guide with directions.

2. Focus Groups
   - The aim of the focus groups is to allow for an in-depth understanding of the experiences and insights of community members and for participants to have an opportunity to talk at length about their issues of concern and aspirations.
   - Focus groups will be comprised of 6-10 participants each with a series of open-ended questions.
   - One session will be held for each diverse population group in the community, including women, men, Elders, youth, land users/knowledge keepers, etc.
   - The sessions will be carried out either in person or virtually, and with permission can be recorded using an audio/video device with a notetaker present to ensure comments are accurately captured.
   - Topics to be explored include access to land, resources, infrastructure and services, safety, employment, education and training, and experiences with development and aspirations for.

3. Key Informant Interviews
   - Interviews will be conducted with individuals in the community who have special knowledge or information to contribute to the socio-economic study, such as social and health services (e.g., childcare, wellness counselling, youth support, nursing clinic, etc.), infrastructure, economic development and housing.
   - Key informants will be interviewed either by telephone, videoconference, or during in-person engagement and consultation activities. Interviews will be approximately 30 to 60 minutes in duration, depending on the number of questions, and with permission will be recorded electronically to assist in the preparation of transcripts.

All primary data collection activities will adhere to the community's cultural protocols and be subject to OCAP (ownership, control, access and possession) principles. Additionally, any proposed in-person activities will adhere to provincial and community COVID-19 protocols and will respect community and participants' preferences and comfort levels. Your community may wish to have a

participatory research form to outline the purpose of the study, the type of information needed and how the information will be handled.

Participant Funding

We understand that the Province of Ontario is offering participant funding for eligible Indigenous communities to participate in the EA/IA process which includes the socio-economic primary data collection program. If you do not have funding in place, the Project Team may be able to help your community access this participant funding program, where applicable.

Next Steps

In order to confirm that Wunnumin Lake First Nation is interested in participating in the socio-economic primary data collection program, please contact us by February 3, 2022. I will also reach out to you a few days in advance if we haven't heard from you. Once you have confirmed participation, we will contact you to arrange a meeting with Chief and Council, or the delegated person(s) to assist the Project Team, to discuss next steps, including opportunities to integrate components of the socio-economic primary data collection program with other upcoming engagement and consultation activities in your community.

To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program or the WSR Project, please feel free to contact me at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

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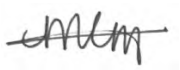

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Project Map

April 29, 2022

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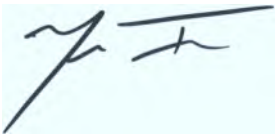

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May 13, 2022

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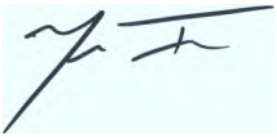

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May 27, 2022

Dear Chief,

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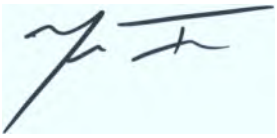

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June 10, 2022

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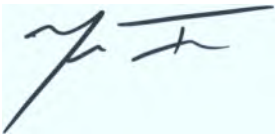

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June 24, 2022

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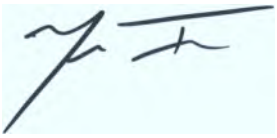

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We would like to invite your community to participate in the WSR socio-economic primary data collection program. To express your community's interest or if you have any questions regarding the socio-economic primary data collection program for the WSR Project, please feel free to contact Marian Tibor-McMahon at 416-668-3298 or marian@indigenousengagement.ca.

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August 8, 2022

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps.

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Consultation Round 2 will focus on the following topics:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives
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October 07, 2022

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October 21, 2022

Chief Sam Mamakwa
Wunnumin Lake First Nation
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P0V 2Z0

Re: Round 1 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. The Consultation Progress Report is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA.

In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report provides an overview of engagement activities to-date, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 1 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred in Spring/Summer 2022. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Overview of EA/IA process;
- Consultation to date and what we have heard (i.e. during the ToR phase);
- Study Plans for discipline studies (e.g., wildlife, fish, health, etc.);

- Criteria and indicators for evaluation and selection of a preferred route and Project effects assessment;
- Approach for evaluation of alternatives (e.g., routes, aggregate source areas);
- Overview and status of baseline studies;
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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1;
- Identification and evaluation of alternatives (routes, aggregate source areas, etc.,);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and supportive infrastructure (aggregate/ rock source areas, construction camps, access roads), including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges/culverts); and,
- Next steps and schedule.

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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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Webequie Supply Road

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November 2, 2022

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November 30, 2022

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December 14, 2022

Chief Sam Mamakwa
Wunnumin Lake First Nation
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Wunnumin Lake, ON
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January 27, 2023

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March 9, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

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Virtual Information Sessions for Round 2

The WSR Project Team will begin virtual information sessions for each community. These are one-on-one sessions where the Project Team shares information about the EA/IA activities including consultation and engagement to date, study plans, assessment approach, valued components, Indigenous knowledge, consideration and evaluation of alternatives, and consultation approach and next steps. The session consists of a presentation on the WSR Project activities followed by a question-and-answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

You can visit **supplyroad.ca/sessions/** to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the VR Open House created specifically for your community.

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March 17, 2023

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Re: Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

Today, we are writing to confirm whether your community has an interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program and is follow-up to the invitation letter sent to you on December 20, 2021. In this letter, we outlined the purpose of the socio-economic study, types of information we would like to gather and suggested primary data collection methods (e.g., community surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews). Primary data is information collected first-hand directly with community members about issues and conditions of the community.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, which documents the socio-economic baseline conditions of communities. We would like to collaborate with your community to discuss and collect socio-economic information and/or verify information gathered to-date based on current desktop research to help us to understand existing social and economic conditions.

The preliminary “Valued Components” for the EA/IA, which represent aspects of social and economic conditions that are important to you and the community, and require information gathering are as follows:

- Population and Demographics – including population, age, gender, etc.;

- Housing and Accommodations – including housing demand/affordability/supply/quality and number of people living in a home;
- Social Services and Infrastructure – including supply and demand for education, childcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- Transportation – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
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- Land Use Compatibility – including existing and proposed land uses;
- Recreation and Tourism – including land/waterway access and resource availability;
- Provincial Parks and Protected Areas – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves; and
- Regional and Local Economy – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity.

In order to meet the schedule for the completion of the EA/IA study, we respectfully request an indication of your community's interest in participating in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program by **April 17, 2023**, as it is the Project Team's intent to complete the socio-economic primary data collection to inform the draft baseline report by **June 16, 2023.**

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Heather Swan, Deputy Project Manager
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Michael Fox, Regional Consultation Coordinator, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
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March 22, 2023

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Michael Fox

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April 25, 2023

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 8th from 2:00pm-3:00pm EST** for Wunnumin Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84401297577.

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols.

At any time, you can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, SNC-Lavalin Inc.
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, SNC-Lavalin Inc.

May 24, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to provide a **correction to the times** provided on our previous correspondence related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project radio show and livestream happening today.

Radio Show and Livestream
The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show today. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Evaluation of Alternatives for Supportive Infrastructure (i.e., camps, laydown areas, aggregate/rock sources, access roads).**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Wednesday, May 24th, 2023 at 6:00pm – 7:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

The livestreaming event is scheduled on the same day as the above radio show at **7:30pm – 8:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project Website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. You may also call with questions on the same toll-free number provided above during the live stream.

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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we apologize for any confusion this may have caused and we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,

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June 1, 2023

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project that will be of interest to your community.

Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

The WSR Project team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in show next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Proposed Criteria and Indicators for Evaluation of Alternatives for Supporting Infrastructure.**

The WSR live phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through Wawatay News on **Tuesday, June 6th, 2023 at 12:00pm – 1:00pm (EST).** We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the radio show at 1-844-424-0500. You can also email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Upcoming Engagement Opportunities

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June 6, 2023

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

We are following up on correspondence sent to you on December 13, 2021 regarding the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Indigenous Knowledge / Indigenous Land and Resource Use (IKLRU) Program. The Project Team also phoned the band office on January 17, 2022, February 24, 2022, and April 13, 2022 and sent an email on January 20, 2022 to follow up and advise that the IKLRU Program has started and to confirm if your community is interested in participating.

As you know from our previous correspondence, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project, a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal Impact Assessment Act is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities.

The IKLRU Program is a critical component of the information base upon which the assessments will rely. The information generated through the Program will be used in concert with scientific approaches, and both knowledge systems will be given equal consideration in forming the foundation for baseline conditions, predicting potential project effects, including potential impacts to your inherent Indigenous rights and interests.

We understand that Wunnumin Lake First Nation is currently eligible to enter into a funding agreement with the Province of Ontario to participate in the IKLRU Program for the WSR Project. We encourage you to contact Ontario to determine how to proceed with submission of an application to receive funding for your community. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

We want to learn more about your community from your perspective on a range of topics, including:

- Community history
- Community values, beliefs, aspirations and challenges

- Cultural and spiritual connections with the land
- Traditional land and resource use in the region
- Exercise of inherent Indigenous and treaty rights

By documenting Indigenous knowledge and land and resource use information as part of the EA/IA, it may assist your community in understanding your Aboriginal and treaty rights and interests, and ensuring they are protected.

We have a timeframe for the EA/IA process, to complete our studies and document the results. Our goal this year is to complete a draft baseline conditions report, which documents the existing conditions of communities and the environment. We want to work closely with you, to add your community's knowledge to the report.

Some communities may have documented this type of information as part of a community-based land use planning process. This information would be very useful to review with your community, either in a meeting, or to share any documentation with the Project Team, under the condition of confidentiality and non-disclosure to any other Party.

In order to make progress towards the completion of the EA/IA process, we respectively request an indication of your interest in participating in the IKLRU Program by the end of June 2023.

All knowledge that is shared will be safeguarded with a formal Confidentiality and Data Sharing Agreement, which will ensure that all input from the community will remain the ownership of the community, and that no information will be shared beyond the Project Team, without the consent of the community.

As the proponent, Webequie First Nation bears the responsibility for the Project and the assessment processes being applied to it. Like your community, we are traditional stewards of the land, and we must make certain that any development in the area is undertaken properly, and that the rights, interests, values, traditions, concerns, and aspirations of fellow communities are appropriately addressed within the assessment context, during the life of the Project, and beyond. It is in this spirit that we are reaching out to collaborate with us.

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June 28, 2023

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Bi-Weekly Radio Show and Livestream

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July 11, 2023

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, alternatives assessment process, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 24th between 12:00pm-1:00pm EST** for Wunnumin Lake First Nation, where there will be a second part of the presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 2. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 1 hour in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88914975615.

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-424-0500. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID: 889 1497 5615**

In addition, the WSR Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: **https://www.supplyroad.ca/wunnumin/**

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If you want additional engagement sessions with your Council, members, advisors and staff, we would be available to meet virtually or in-person following COVID protocols. You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

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July 12, 2023

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Radio Show and Livestream

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August 9, 2023

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If you were unable to attend the PIC #2, you can find the formal notice, livestream, more information on the study and progress, and updates on our project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/

Aboriginal and/or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum

Building on the momentum of the first Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests Forum in February 2023, Webequie First Nation and Marten Falls First Nation encourage you to participate in a follow-up Forum on November 21-23, 2023 at the Valhalla Inn in Thunder Bay, to discuss potential impacts to northern Indigenous communities' Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests as they relate to the WSR, Northern Road Link, and Marten Falls Community Access Roads Projects.

The Purpose of this Forum is to create a respectful, culturally sensitive, and collaborative space to develop and/or confirm our understanding of the Project areas (WSR, MFCAR, and NRL) as your Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests may be impacts by these Projects. Please note the purpose of this event is to discuss Aboriginal and / or Treaty Rights and Interests and not to collect Indigenous Knowledge.

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January 25, 2024

Chief Sam Mamakwa
Wunnumin Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 105
Wunnumin Lake, ON P0V 2Z0

Re: Round 2 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 2 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comment.

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- Next steps and schedule.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 2, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

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- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;
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Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

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January 31, 2024

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Monday, February 12, 2024	Minimizing Project Impacts
Tuesday, February 20, 2024	Construction Camps and Other Opportunities
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February 15, 2024

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1. Project Context

The proposed Webequie Supply Road (WSR, or 'the Project') is a proposed new all-season road approximately 107 kilometres (km) in length from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake (also referred to as the Ring of Fire). The Project location is shown on Figure 1-1. The preliminary corridor for the road consists of a northwest-southeast segment running 51 km from the Webequie First Nation Reserve to a 56 km segment running east-west before terminating near McFaulds Lake. A total of 17 km of the corridor is within the Webequie First Nation Reserve.

The information provided in this document is preliminary at this time, and it has been prepared with information that is known specifically for Wunnumin First Nation. This is a living draft document that has yet to be reviewed and validated by the Community.

Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Project. The Project Team led by Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin (Oji-Cree), Anishinaabe (Ojibway), Mushkegowuk (Cree) and Métis Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic baseline. This document will be continuously updated when information from the Wunnumin First Nation and other communities is shared with the Project Team.

The gathering of important Indigenous Knowledge takes time due to the limited resources and capacities of communities. It is also important that culturally relevant protocols are followed. This requires relationship building and consistency to establish trust.

Webequie is an Anishinaabemowin (Tawin (community)) located in Treaty No. 9 territory, located about 540 km north of the City of Thunder Bay. Anishinaabemowin is a blend of Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk.

Before the first settlers arrived, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk sustainably shared the territory and lived Mino Bimaadzwin (the good life) through guidance from Anishinaabe law, which governs their Kii'manitu'meano-goonan (Creator given) responsibilities to assure a good relationship with the Land (Webequie First Nation, 2021).

Generally, the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk shared a common spiritual view with Indigenous Nations across the continent, that is based on a profound respect for Shkagamik-Kwe (Mother Earth), which was also a relationship based on reciprocity (Thomas, 2020; Helin, 2008).

As the proponent for the Project, Webequie First Nation like many Indigenous Nations, and communities across Turtle Island (North America) have been living with the effects of colonial impositions since the arrival of Europeans to the continent and the formation of Canada. The impositions, spanning more than seven generations have had a reverberating impact on the Anishinaabemowin. These impacts should be understood while considering 'baseline' socio-economic data because Webequie First Nation, the proponent for the Project, has been striving for Mino Bimaadzwin and to strengthen their Nation in a holistic way while reclaiming culture which feeds into baseline data as well as Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Interests.

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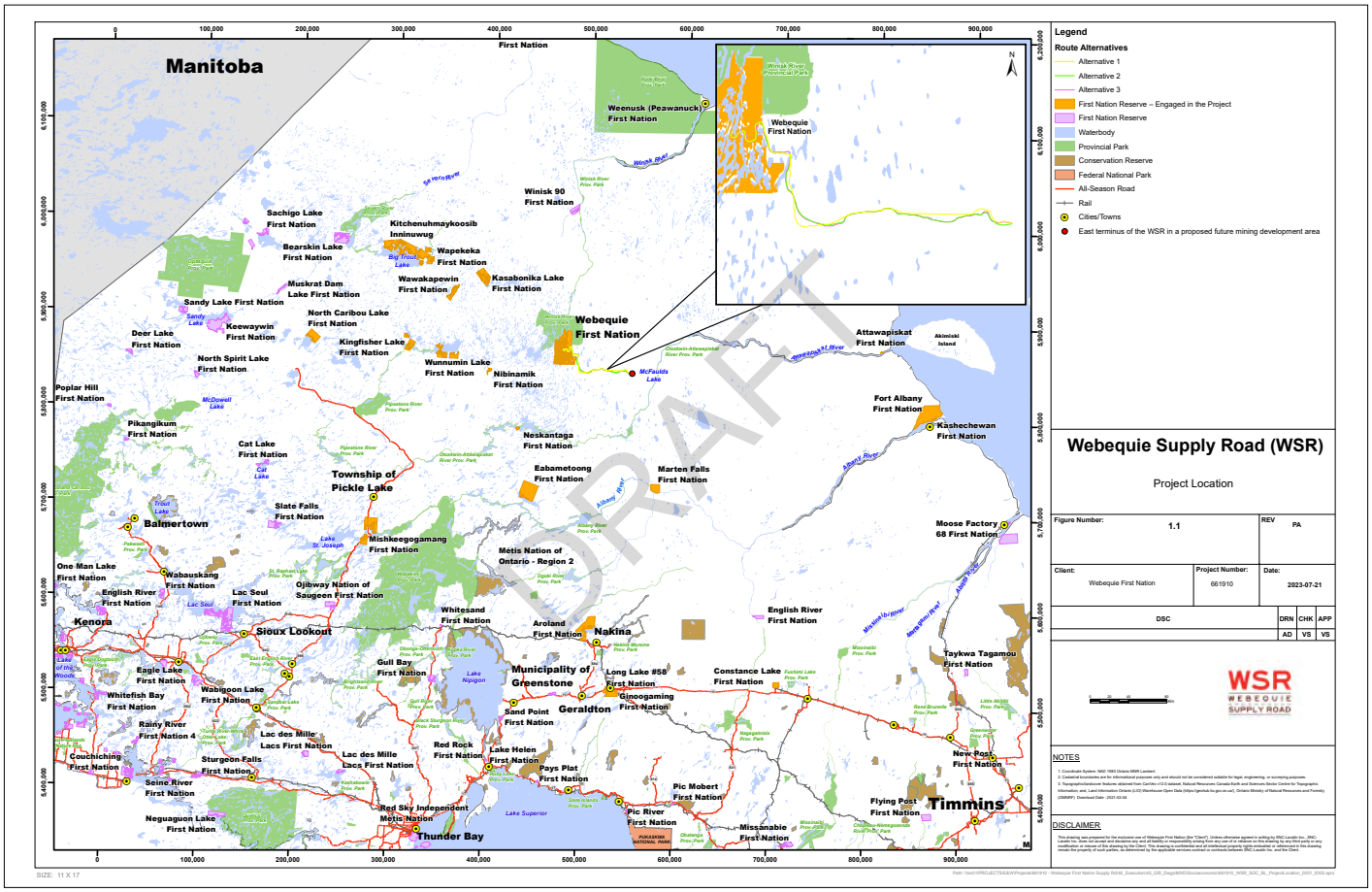
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Nakina
English River First Nation
Taykwa Tagamou First Nation
Eagle Lake First Nation
Gull Bay First Nation
Municipality of Greenstone
Long Lake #58 First Nation
Constance Lake First Nation
Whitefish Bay First Nation
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Before settlers arrived, Indigenous Nations governed themselves through their own governance structures and Natural laws. Anishinabek and Mushkegowuk governed themselves through a clan-style system, as shown on Figure 1-2. Typically, the Anishinabek govern themselves through a clan-system which includes seven main clans with many sub-clans. Each clan has different responsibilities within the Nation at large.

Figure 1-2: Representation of the Anishinabek Dodemag (the "Clan System")



Source: Atikameksheng Anishnawbek, 2023.

Colonial impacts have been devastating in Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk Homelands. Before the Hudson Bay Company (HBC) exploited fur-bearing animals to support trade in Europe, the people lived sustainably with the land. Fur-bearing animals were hunted to near extinction, with the beaver population having been nearly decimated, which resulted in starvation for the people living in their homelands (SNC-Lavalin, 2022). Before that time, Anishinabek had never before been subject to a commerce style economy (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).

The *Indian Act*, implemented in 1876 had an adverse impact on Indigenous Peoples across Canada. Perhaps the most harm was done while Indigenous children were forced to attend Indian Residential Schools, which were either government run, or church run institutions.

A timeline has been developed to better understand the effects of legislation, encroachment on rights as well as reconciliation efforts, as shown in Table 1-1.

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Table 1-1: Timeline of Effects on Indigenous Peoples of Canada from Legislation, Encroachment on Rights and Reconciliation Efforts

Timeline	Effects
Hudson Bay Company, 1670	The HBC, officially established itself in 1670 to set up trade for the fur industry (primarily beaver pelts). HBC set up its first official post in 1673 in Moose Factory, near the southern hub of James Bay and subsequently built a small outpost along the Albany River in 1743. The exploitation of animals for fur in the region resulted in a starvation crisis for the Anishinaabe and Mushkegowuk. It took the beaver population a considerable time to recover (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
British North America Act, 1867	The *British North America Act* made the federal government responsible for Indigenous Peoples (Government of Canada, 2011).
Royal Proclamation, 1763	The Royal Proclamation of 1763 established the constitutional basis for future treaty negotiations and confirmed the protection of lands for the exclusive use by Indigenous Peoples (Hall, 2019).
Indian Act, 1876	The *Indian Act*: Imposed the Reserve system 1876 – ongoing. Forced attendance at Indian Residential Schools 1894 – 1996. Outlawed ceremonies: 1876 – 1951. Oppressed women's rights: 1876 – ongoing. Imposed the band council system 1876 – ongoing. 60's Scoop – Gave provinces jurisdiction to 'scoop' Indigenous children from their homes. There have been class action lawsuits to address the loss of culture and identity.
James Bay Treaty (Treaty No. 9), 1905	The James Bay Treaty (No.9) was signed with Anishinaabe, Mushkegowuk, and Anishinaabemowin. Indigenous Peoples in the territory wanted protections for lands, resources, and fur-bearing animals.
The Mines Act, 1906	The *Mines Act* established mine claim staking procedures and prospectors' licenses providing exclusive rights to stake claims and work upon Crown lands.
Ontario Registered Trapline System, 1946	The Registered Trapline System imposed exclusive ownership of trapping areas, which did not align with cultural values (SNC-Lavalin, 2022).
Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP), 1996	RCAP was mandated to investigate and propose solutions to the challenges affecting the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples, the Canadian government, and Canadian Society.
Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC), 2015	Final Report, Calls to Action, Indian Residential School settlement agreement (Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015).
National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2019	Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (MMIWG, 2019).

It is important to tell the story of Indigenous Nations in order to understand at their current socio-economic conditions and Indigenous Knowledge. Part of that story includes not only the history of the Indigenous Nations, but also that of Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

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COMMUNITY SETTING

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2. Community Setting

2.1 Community Overview

Indigenous communities in the Local Study Area (LSA) and Regional Study Area (RSA) for the WSR socio-economic Baseline are Anishiniimowin, Anishinaabe and Mushkeego First Nations, and Métis Peoples. First Nation traditional territories that cover the lands in the study area. A number of First Nations in the RSA are located north of the provincial highway system, and accessible only by air and winter roads. Other First Nations, and the Métis community, located further south, are generally serviced by the provincial highway system. All First Nations communities are located within the Treaty No. 9 territory, except for Long Lake #58 First Nation, which lies within the geographic boundaries of the Robinson-Superior Treaty of 1850.

Wunnumin Lake First Nation is located 500 km north of Thunder Bay, 166 km from Pickle Lake and 125 km west of Webequie First Nation in northern Ontario. The community is closest geographically to Kingfisher Lake First Nation and Nibinamik First Nation. Wunnumin Lake is situated where the Pipestone River meets the Winisk River. Today the community is situated on a peninsula of Wunnumin Lake.

The community is formally affiliated with Shibogama First Nations Management, a registered not-for-profit Tribal Council (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2024), and the Nishnawbe Aski Nation provincial territorial organization.

Wunnumin Lake First Nation is located in the census District of Kenora.

Wunnumin First Nation has a Chief, Deputy Chief, Head Councillor and three Councillors, with a custom electoral system. The next election scheduled for September 22, 2024 (CIRNAC, 2023u).

2.2 Community History

Wunnumin First Nation and Kingfisher First Nation were historically connected with Big Beaver House as a meeting place and for trade. The Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) trading post was established at Big Beaver House in 1808 (Wunnumin First Nation, 2010a). As a result of a forest fire that destroyed the buildings at Big Beaver House, the location was abandoned and communities relocated to two areas – Kingfisher Lake – 12 km north, and Wunnumin Lake – 40 km east of Big Beaver House (Wunnumin First Nation, 2010a).

Wunnumin Lake and the Pipestone River took their names from a historical legend of the *Broken Beaver Dam made by the Big Beaver that lived on the Pipestone River* (Wunnumin First Nation, 2010a). In Oji-Cree, Wun-num-mun means red earth or red clay found in this area, which is explained by the historical legend (Wunnumin First Nation, 2010b).

During 1929-1930, the leaders of Wunnumin Lake First Nation were summoned to Big Trout Lake to participate in the signing of the adhesion to Treaty No. 9. Wunnumin Lake was established in the early 1960's and obtained reserve status on March 2, 1976 (Wunnumin First Nation, 2010a).

2.3 Community Values and Aspirations

Wunnumin Lake First Nation is part of a formal agreement with Newmont Musselwhite Mine that outlines revenue sharing, employment, training and business development opportunities (Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission, N.D).

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Wapakeka First Nation is a partner in the Thawikayhigan Limited Partnership (TKG Group), established in 2018, and which is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. The Group, based in Thunder Bay, works to generate new economic opportunities for its communities. “This is our first business acquisition that will directly service our First Nations,” said Jonathon Mamakwa, President of the TKG Group. “This is key in our overall plan in contributing to the development of healthy First Nation communities with vibrant economies that support future generations” (Dryden Now, 2023).

Wunnumin First Nation is in a joint equal partnership, First Nation Limited Partnership (FNLP), with 24 First Nations in Northern Ontario that have a 51% interest in Wataynikaneyap Power LP. The company is leading the Wataynikaneyap Power Transmission Line Project to connect 17 First Nation communities that have relied to date on diesel generation for electricity needs. In May 2023, Wunnumin was connected to the provincial electricity system for the first time, via the newly constructed transmission line (Wataynikaneyap Power, 2023).

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3. Social Environment

3.1 Population and Demographics

Population and demographic data are important tools used to assess socio-economic conditions in communities, as these data can also be used to identify vulnerable groups such as women, disabled persons, Elders and youth. These are segments of the population that could either benefit or be negatively impacted (directly or indirectly) by the Project, and often experience barriers to participation as under-represented groups. Population and demographics are described in this section using the following indicators using Census data:

- Population overview, including gender and age;
- Indigenous identity (according to Census categories, First Nation, Métis, Inuit or non-Indigenous);
- Languages;
- Mobility and migration; and
- Immigration data is unavailable.

These indicators provide insights into existing socio-economic conditions where the Project is being considered. The information is to be used in the assessment of the potential effects of the Project and develop strategies to mitigate any negative effects.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level.

3.1.1 Population Overview

The Kenora District has a substantial population projected to have slight growth over the projection period (2021 to 2043), increasing from 66,000 in 2021 to 68,095 by 2043. Nearly half of the Kenora District population identifies as either First Nation, Métis, or Inuk. English is spoken in nearly all homes and there is a small percentage of in-migration to the District.

Table 3-1 presents the forecasted population in the Kenora District over the projection period broken down by self-identified gender. Population trends by self-identified gender in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Over the projection period from 2016 to 2043 both the female and male populations are forecast to increase.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the male population is forecast to increase from 32,895 to 35,716, an 8.6% increase.
- Between 2016 and 2043 the female population is forecast to decrease from 32,640 to 32,425, a 0.7% decrease.
- Between 2016 and 2043, the distribution of the male population is forecast to increase from 50.2% to 52.5% and the female population decreases from 49.8% to 47.6%.

Table 3-1: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Self-Identified Gender (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	32,895	50.2%	32,640	49.8%
2021	66,000	100%	33,400	50.6%	32,600	49.4%
2028	66,657	100%	34,120	51.2%	32,544	48.8%
2033	67,130	100%	34,644	51.6%	32,504	48.4%
2043	68,086	100%	35,716	52.5%	32,425	47.6%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

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Table 3-2 presents the forecasted population for the Kenora District over the projection period by age group. The age groups explored are 0 -14 years, 15 – 64 years, and 65 years and over. The 15 – 64 years age group represents the potential labour force. Population trends by age group in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- Between 2016 and 2043, the 0 – 14 years age group is forecast to decrease from 14,440 to 12,527, a 13.2% decrease;
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 15 – 64 years age group is forecast to decrease from 41,820 to 38,152, an 8.8% decrease; and
- Between 2016 and 2043, the 65 years and over age group is forecast to increase from 9,275 to 21,313, a 129.8% increase.

Table 3-2: Kenora District – Population Forecast by Age Group (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		0 to 14 years		15 to 64 years		65 years and over	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	65,535	100%	14,440	22%	41,820	64%	9,275	14%
2021	66,000	100%	14,065	21%	41,115	62%	10,820	16%
2028	67,129	100%	13,556	20%	40,148	60%	13,425	20%
2033	68,336	100%	13,204	19%	39,471	58%	15,661	23%
2043	71,992	100%	12,527	17%	38,152	53%	21,313	30%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017a; 2022a.

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3.1.2 Indigenous Identity

Table 3-3 presents the population of the Kenora District by Indigenous identity for 2021. Indigenous identity of the Kenora District population is summarized as follows:

- 50.6% of the population identifies as non-Indigenous.
- The majority of the population that identifies as Indigenous identifies as First Nations at 43.1% of the population, followed by Métis (6.3%). No respondents identified themselves as Inuit.

Table 3-3: Population Forecast by Self-Identified Indigenous Population, Kenora District (2021)

Indigenous Identity	Count	Distribution
First Nations	27,815	43.1%
Métis	4,070	6.3%
Inuit	30	0.1%
Non-Indigenous	32,680	50.6%
Total	**64,595**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.3 Languages

Table 3-4 presents the languages spoken most often in the home within the Kenora District in 2021. Languages used by the population in Kenora District in 2021 are summarized as follows:

- The majority of homes in the Kenora District speak English while at home at approximately 94%;
- Indigenous languages are the second most spoken within the home at 5.5%, this category includes 39 Indigenous languages; and
- French and other non-official languages make up the remaining 1.1% of homes at 0.7% and 0.4%, respectively.

Table 3-4: Language Used Most Often at Home, Kenora District (2021)

Language	Count	Distribution
English	59,670	93.5%
Indigenous Languages	3,510	5.5%
Other Non-Official Languages	430	0.7%
French	225	0.4%
Total	**63,835**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.1.4 Mobility and Migration

Table 3-5 below presents the mobility status of Kenora District residents in 2020. Mobility status refers to the status of a person's their place of residence on Census Day in relation to their place of residence on the same date one or five years earlier (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Residents are categorized as "non-movers" or "movers". Persons who, on Census Day, lived in the same residence as they did on the same date 1 year or 5 years earlier are referred to as non-movers, and persons who, on Census Day, did not live in the same residence as they did 1 year, or 5 years earlier are referred to as movers. Movers include non-migrants, migrants, internal migrants, and external migrants. Mobility status of residents of Kenora District is summarized as follows:

- 90.6% of residents were identified as "non-movers" category, 50.6% (29,440) of which were male and 49.4% (28,705) female; and
- "Movers" accounted for 9.4% of the population, 48.9% (2,950) of which were male and 51.2 % (3,090) female.

Table 3-5: Mobility Status of Residents, Kenora District (2020)

Mobility Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-movers	58,140	90.6%	29,440	90.9%	28,705	90.3%
Movers	6,035	9.4%	2,950	9.1%	3,090	9.7%
Total	**64,175**	**100%**	**32,390**	**100%**	**31,795**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-6 presents the immigration status of Kenora District residents for 2021.

- 4% of the population were classified as immigrants; and
- The distribution of immigrants between genders was equivalent in 2021.

Table 3-6: Immigration Status of Population in Kenora District (2021)

Immigration Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Non-immigrants	62,160	96%	31,465	96%	30,700	96%
Immigrants	2,490	4%	1,185	4%	1,305	4%
Total	**64,650**	**100%**	**32,650**	**100%**	**32,005**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2 Housing and Accommodations

Housing and accommodations is an important issue in particular for Indigenous people In 2021, it was reported that one in five First Nations people (21.4% or 224,280 people) in Canada consider their household to be crowded (Statistics Canada, 2022a). This problem is primarily due to houses not having enough rooms for families and multiple generation of families living in the same household. Furthermore, many houses on First Nation reserves are in poor condition and require major repairs.

The following sections provide information that will enable the assessment of effects on housing and accommodations by using the following indicators:

- Housing characteristics;
- Household characteristics; and
- Housing condition.

These indicators help with understanding existing socio-economic conditions of the community and predict potential effects of the Project on the community's quality of life.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level.

The Kenora District has 32,914 dwellings, 75% of which are occupied by usual residents. The Kenora District has the highest number of dwellings occupied by non usual residents in the RSA. This is likely due to the high number of cottagers within the region. The majority of the dwellings in the district are owned however the Kenora District has the largest percentage of government or band housing with just over 20% of occupied dwellings falling within this category. Over 60% of dwellings are occupied by 1 to 2 persons. Most of the dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed over 20 years ago, 50% of which were built prior to 1980. Most occupied dwellings are considered suitable for the household size and less than 20% require major repairs.

3.2.1 Housing Characteristics

Figure 3-1 below presents the total private dwellings and private dwellings occupied by usual residents in the Kenora District. Private dwellings occupied by usual residents refers to a private dwelling in which a person or a group of persons is permanently residing (Statistics Canada, 2019). Information on private dwellings in 2021 is summarized as follows:

- There are 32,914 total private dwellings in the Kenora District as of 2021.
- Of the 32,914 private dwellings, 24,818 (75.4%) are occupied by usual residents.

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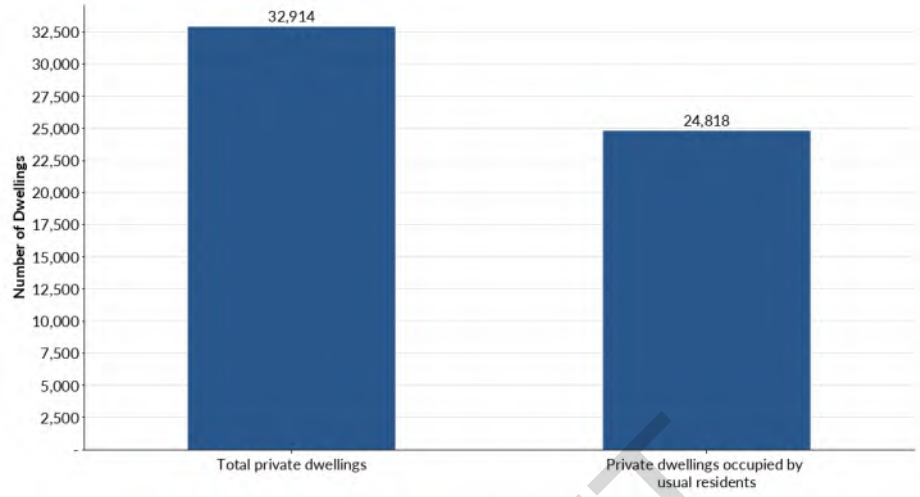
Figure 3-1: Total Private Dwellings and Occupied Private Dwellings in Kenora District, 2021



Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-7 below presents the total number of occupied dwellings for the Kenora District by structure type in 2021. Structure type of occupied dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of dwellings are classified as single-detached home at 81%;
- Apartments make up 10.1% of occupied dwellings. Apartments include the following categories: apartments in a building that has less than five storeys, apartment or flat in a duplex, and apartments in a building that has five or more storeys; and
- The smallest category of occupied dwellings is other single-attached houses with 0.3%.

Table 3-7: Kenora District – Occupied Private Dwellings by Structure Type, 2021

Structural Type	Count	Distribution
Single-detached house	20,100	81%
Semi-detached house	1,745	7%
Row house	915	3.7%
Apartment or flat in duplex	700	2.8%
Apartment in a building that has fewer than five storeys	550	2.2%
Apartment in a building that has five or more storeys	535	2.2%
Other single-attached house	200	0.8%
Moveable dwelling	75	0.3%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-8 below presents the number of private dwellings by tenure (owned, rented, or government/band housing) for Kenora District in 2021. Tenure of dwellings is summarized as follows:

- The majority of the private dwellings in the Kenora District are owned at 59.8%; and
- Occupied private dwellings which are rented or considered to be provided by the local government or band housing are nearly equal at 19.5% and 20.7% respectively.

Table 3-8: Private Dwellings by Tenure in Kenora District (2021)

Tenure	Count	Distribution
Owner	14,835	59.8%
Renter	4,840	19.5%
Dwelling provided by the local government, First Nation or Indian band	5,140	20.7%
Total	**24,815**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.2.2 Household Characteristics

The following subsections describe characteristics of households (i.e., occupied private dwellings) for Kenora District. Table 3-9 below presents the total number of households by household size (i.e., the number of people per household) in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households are occupied by two persons at 34%.
- The least number of households are occupied by four persons at 12%.

Table 3-9: Number of Households by Household Size in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 person	6,835	28%
2 persons	8,385	34%
3 persons	3,470	14%
4 persons	3,005	12%
5 persons or more	3.130	13%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-10 below presents the number of rooms per household in Kenora District in 2021:

- The majority of households in the Kenora District consist of 1 to 4 rooms at 25% followed by 8 or more rooms at 22.6%; and
- The least number of households are comprised of 7 rooms at 14.1%.

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Table 3-10: Number of Households by Number of Rooms per Household in Kenora District (2021)

Household Size	Count	Distribution
1 to 4 rooms	6,210	25.0%
5 rooms	5,155	20.8%
6 rooms	4,350	17.5%
7 rooms	3,500	14.1%
8 or more rooms	5,605	22.6%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

3.2.3 Housing Conditions

The following subsections describe housing conditions including the numbers of occupied private dwellings built during various periods of construction from 1960 up to 2021, as well as the suitability and condition of dwellings for Kenora District.

Table 3-11 below presents the total number of occupied private dwellings by period of construction from 1960 up to 2021 in Kenora District:

- Dwellings constructed during the period from 1961 to 1980 is the largest group with 29% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- Dwellings constructed during the period from 2011 to 2015 is the smallest group with 4.3% of private dwellings being built during this period;
- 80.8% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were constructed during or prior to 2000.
- Over the last two decades, 4,760 dwellings were constructed which comprises less than 20% of the occupied housing stock.

Table 3-11: Occupied Private Dwellings by Period of Construction in Kenora District (2021)

Construction Period	Count	Distribution
1960 or before	5,300	21.4%
1961 to 1980	7,200	29.0%
1981 to 1990	3,770	15.2%
1991 to 2000	3,790	15.3%
2001 to 2005	1,290	5.2%
2006 to 2010	1,170	4.7%
2011 to 2015	1,055	4.3%
2016 to 2021	1,245	5.0%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-12 below presents the suitability of occupied private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “suitable” or “unsuitable”. Housing suitability assesses the required number of bedrooms for a household based on the age, sex, and relationships among household members according to the National Occupancy Standard (Statistics Canada, 2017b).

- In 2021, 9.2% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as unsuitable.

Table 3-12: Occupied Private Dwellings by Suitability in Kenora District (2021)

Suitability	Count	Distribution
Suitable	22,540	90.8%
Not suitable	2,285	9.2%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 3-13 below presents the conditions of the private dwellings in Kenora District in 2021. Dwellings are categorized as either “only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed” or “major repairs needed”. Dwelling condition refers to whether the dwelling is in need of repairs. This does not include desired remodelling or additions.

The 'regular maintenance needed' category includes dwellings where only regular maintenance such as painting or furnace cleaning is required. The 'minor repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing only minor repairs such as dwellings with missing or loose floor tiles, bricks or shingles, or defective steps, railing or siding. The 'major repairs needed' category includes dwellings needing major repairs such as dwellings with defective plumbing or electrical wiring; and dwellings needing structural repairs to walls, floors or ceilings (Statistics Canada, 2021).

- In 2021, 17.3% of the occupied private dwellings in the Kenora District were categorized as requiring major repairs.

Table 3-13: Occupied Private Dwellings by Dwelling Condition in Kenora District (2021)

Dwelling Condition	Count	Distribution
Only regular maintenance and minor repairs needed	20,535	82.7%
Major repairs needed	4,290	17.3%
Total	**24,825**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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3.3 Community Services

Community services in Wunnumin First Nation are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Demand for community services; and
- Supply and capacity of community services.

These indicators were selected to provide an understanding of the community services that currently exist and the community services essential for the community (e.g., health care).

Community Services information for Wunnumin First Nation has been collected principally from online sources, such as 211 Ontario North (211north.ca), an information portal which provides information on social, community, health and government services in northern Ontario.

3.3.1 Family Services

3.3.1.1 Family Services

Tikinagan is a social services organization that provides child and family services for Wunnumin First Nation. It is the largest provider of residential services in Ontario, with a service area that is approximately one third of the province of Ontario, servicing 30 First Nations communities (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a). In January 2020,

Tikinagan was designated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Wunnumin Council to provide child protection services to the families from who reside in the Districts of Kenora and Thunder Bay (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023a).

Tikinagan was created to provide culturally specific child and family services, that emphasize Indigenous culture as part of its child welfare support work. Prior to Tikinagan support services for children and families were generally provided from outside First Nations communities. There were reports of harm inflicted from this approach (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023b).

Services are culturally responsive and supportive of traditional values and customs. The model of “Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin” mandates that in all aspects of service delivery, workers are expected to consult with Elders of the community for wisdom, guidance and teachings, and to receive direction on service delivery (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c). This specifically includes the requirement to consult with First Nations leadership on case management decisions.

An overall goal of the support work by Tikinagan is to keep children at home, and in their home communities. When necessary, foster homes for children in need are located in the child’s community or a nearby community, in order to reduce the distance from home and family.

The Mamow Obiki-ahwahsoowin model mandates that authority rests the Chief and Council to declare that children be placed in Tikinagan care (Tikinagan Child & Family Services, 2023c).

3.3.1.2 Family Well Being Program

The Family Well Being Program is a Nishnawbe Aski Nation initiative that supports each Indigenous community in designing and delivering their own comprehensive and culturally appropriate services and programs to promote community health and family well-being. The program focuses on empowering families to build healthy relationships and improve the overall health of communities. Its activities and programs include revitalizing Native languages, preventing and intervening in alcohol and drug abuse, organizing community events such as feasts, facilitating family circles, counselling and child/ youth support groups, providing referrals to other programs and services, offering school programs, and conducting traditional land-based healing events. The program works towards eliminating family violence, reducing the number of youths involved in the justice system, and decreasing the number of children in care (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023a).

3.3.1.3 Crisis Prevention

The Crisis Prevention Program provides immediate assistance to Wunnumin Lake First Nation community members affected by family violence and suicide. This program coordinates emergency response plans through the Shibogama Council area Resource Team. Their services are available on-site or through a telephone call, and if necessary, they dispatch the police. The team confirms the safety of the victims and offers support and assistance. They can also arrange meetings with family members to discuss possible crisis resolutions. Crisis Intervention also coordinates a crisis plan for suicide and domestic violence intervention and any other form of crisis situations that may arise in the community. Additionally, they conduct information sessions and workshops on techniques for healing strategies. The support services offered include debriefing and stabilization following a crisis, advocacy on behalf of individuals and families dealing with various agencies, meal preparation, transportation, homemaking, and other areas requiring support for families in crisis situations such as the suicide of a youth. Crisis Intervention provides information and referrals to appropriate resources and services (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023b).

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3.3.2 Child Care and Youth Programs

3.3.2.1 Healthy Babies Healthy Children

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program supports parenting and promotes healthy child development for Wunnumin Lake First Nation families with children under 6 years old, as well as Indigenous children at risk. The program provides group information and educational sessions on topics related to healthy pregnancy, birth, and taking care of babies at home. It also offers a handbook on pregnancy and baby care (Baby's Best Chance), organizes prenatal classes, and operates a children's library to encourage child literacy. Program participants receive follow-up via telephone within 48 hours of discharge from the hospital and home visits pre- and post-birth to offer support to new mothers and prepare the family for the new arrival. The program also provides home visits during the child's early years to offer development guidance and referrals to other programs and services (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023c).

3.3.2.2 Day Care Centre

Wunnumin Lake First Nation operates a licensed daycare centre that provides a variety of activities to enhance the spiritual, intellectual, emotional, physical and social development of children in the community. It offers a variety of school readiness programs and two snacks and a hot lunch daily. It incorporates native cultural programs with the daily community-based programming. It offers full day and part-time programs for toddlers (18 to 30 months of age) and preschoolers (30 months to 5 years of age) (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023d).

3.3.2.3 Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Program

The FASD Program provides education and information on the harmful consequences of alcohol consumption during pregnancy. The program offers individual and group counselling sessions, parenting classes, and information sessions for teens. It advises on various conditions such as Alcohol Related Birth Defects, Alcohol Related Neurodevelopmental Disorder, Fetal Alcohol Effects, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and Partial Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. The program is available to members of Wunnumin Lake First Nation and families of children who have been diagnosed with or are suspected of having FASD (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023e).

3.3.3 Elder Care

Indigenous Services Canada, through the First Nations and Inuit Home and Community Care (FNIHCC) program, provides funding and guidance for Elder care. This program aims to establish home and community care services for Indigenous individuals residing in First Nations and Inuit communities (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023). It encompasses First Nations individuals living on reserves who have been assessed as requiring one or more services.

The FNIHCC program prioritizes various services, including client needs assessment, case management, and care coordination. It also covers in-home respite care, temporary care, nursing care planning, and personal care management. Health centres like the Sioux Lookout First Nations Health Authority play a crucial role in delivering in-community healthcare services. (Indigenous Services Canada, 2023).

3.3.4 Health Services

3.3.4.1 Home and Community Care

The Home and Community Care Program offers healthcare services to ill, injured, or elderly members of the Wunnumin Lake First Nation community who require assistance to stay in their home. The team assesses the health history of individuals and develops a personalized care plan. The services offered include home care nursing, personal care assistance with tasks such as dressing and bathing, basic or advanced practice foot care, teaching individuals to care for themselves, home support with light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation, respite for family members and caregivers, and help with light outdoor/ yard work (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023f).

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3.3.4.2 Diabetes Program

The Diabetes Program provides education, prevention, management and treatment services for Wunnumin Lake First Nation community members living with diabetes or at risk of developing diabetes. It provides case management and screening services, basic foot care services and referrals to other health care professionals. It works to reduce the number of avoidable complications that can arise from uncontrolled diabetes and helps patients develop and implement an approach to care and management of diabetes. It further assists community members with finding appropriate services (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023g).

3.3.4.3 Nursing Station

The Lake First Nation Nursing Station is dedicated to promoting the physical and mental well-being of the community. It coordinates health care services through Community Health Nurses, visiting Physicians and Home Care workers. It provides health awareness and counselling, education and prevention workshops in areas that may include Child Care, Diabetes, Elders & Chronic Disease Immunization, Sexual Health and Communicable Diseases. Further, it coordinates services of a visiting dentist.

They address individual health care needs by providing treatment of on-going health problems, emergency services, advocacy on behalf of individual with other health professionals, coordinating one-on-one pre-natal care with the community health nurse, home visits to the sick, Elders, new mothers and persons with health care needs. They also provide assistance with coordinating local and long-distance travel arrangements for medical appointments (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023h).

3.3.4.4 National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program

The National Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program provides assistance and support to individuals and families in Wunnumin Lake First Nation who are struggling with addiction issues. This program offers Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings and provides transportation to all meetings and workshops upon request. To prevent addiction, the program also holds public seminars and meetings, educational sessions in schools, and coordinates cultural and spiritual events. The intervention program facilitates recreational activities, provides individual and group discussions, and offers cultural and spiritual gatherings. Aftercare is also provided through counseling, sharing circles, and support groups, as well as regular phone calls and home visits, and referrals to band services, social services, detoxification and treatment centres and medical assistance (Northwest Health Line, 2023b).

3.3.4.5 Extended Health Benefits

The Extended Health Benefits program provides a range of health benefits to individuals and families who experience high health costs. Eligibility for the program is determined based on need and is open to members of Wunnumin Lake First Nation aged 16 to 65 years. Benefits provided may include basic dental care, diabetic supplies, eyeglasses, hearing aids, prescription drugs, surgical supplies and dressings, as well as transportation for medical appointments. To be eligible, individuals and families must have been eligible for Ontario Works in the previous months or received a payment for loss of income under the 1986-1990 Hepatitis C Settlement Agreement and are no longer eligible for Ontario Works (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023i).

3.3.4.6 Home and Community Care - Physiotherapy Services

The Home and Community Care Physiotherapy Services program provides rehabilitative care to help people preserve or regain independence in-home or at nursing station depending on client. These services may include physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech-language pathology and case management (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023j).

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3.3.4.7 Community Mental Wellness Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Community Mental Wellness Team provides mental health supports and services in its communities including counseling, crisis support, clinical consultation, case management and workshops to support mental wellness. It aims to improve access to needed specialized services where gaps exist and coordinate training for community frontline workers (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023a).

3.3.4.8 Crisis Response Team

The Shibogama First Nations Council Crisis Response Team promotes the safety of each community through the emergency response plans coordinated by the area resource teams. It facilitates intervention, counselling and support group services for community members who are experiencing some form of crisis. It offers service coordination service to mobilize local resources and support communities in the preparing of resources for the COVID-19 pandemic (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023b).

3.3.4.9 Youth Well-Being Team

The Youth Well-Being Team provides mental wellness support to Shibogama youth while they are away from their home communities attending Sioux North and Pelican Falls First Nation high schools, as well as youth receiving specialized services/ treatment while in Sioux Lookout. Some of the services offered include counselling, expressive arts therapy, land-based and cultural activities and referrals for specialized services. This program also offers a variety of youth activities at the "Shib Crib" on Front Street in Sioux Lookout as a comfortable and safe environment where youth can claim the space as their own to socialize with their friends, while participating in positive lifestyle programming (Shibogama First Nations Council, 2023c).

3.3.5 Cultural Services

The community has two churches. One of them is Anglican and the other one is a Pentecostal Assembly (Wunnumin Lake First Nation, 2010).

3.3.6 Recreational Services

The Recreational Services Program is responsible for planning, developing and implementing all social, recreational and special events for children and youth of the Wunnumin First Nation community. It provides various activities such as arts and crafts, baking nights, movie nights and outdoor sports events and organizes various outdoor activities for youth during summer months such as baseball, football and soccer.

It also coordinates a youth hockey program during the winter months. This program received donations of several dozen full sets of hockey equipment from Play It Again Sports in Thunder Bay. It offers boys and men's hockey tournaments and men's/ women's broomball tournaments. It further coordinates summertime concerts at the artificial ice arena.

Recreation services and facilities in the community include baseball diamond, gymnasium, indoor hockey arena, community hall (used for feasts, social gatherings, indoor sports activities) and winter carnival (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023k).

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3.3.7 Communications Services

3.3.7.1 Ontario Telemedicine Network (OTN)

The OTN offers specialized medical care through videoconferencing and other tele-diagnostic equipment, enabling specialists to remotely examine and prescribe treatments to patients in their home communities. This reduces the need for patients to travel to receive care, providing greater convenience and accessibility for those living in remote or underserved areas (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023h).

The Rapid Lynx long-haul fibre-optic network project will bring high-speed internet to remote Northwestern Ontario. The project is funded by the Province. The second phase of the project was planned to be underway by early 2023. Approximately 57% of the line has been completed to-date (Daily Commercial News, 2022).

3.4 Education and Training Services and Facilities

In the 2015/2016 school year, high-school completion and post-secondary participation rates were higher among non-Indigenous youths in Canada compared to Indigenous youths (Statistics Canada, 2023). However, when comparing First Nation youth living on reserves to First Nation youth living off reserves, those that live off reserves are more likely to receive a high-school diploma, which is most likely due to the lack of accessible high-schools for youth living in remote communities.

This section describes the existing conditions of education and training services and facilities for Wunnumin First Nation using the following indicators:

- Demand for community education and training services;
- Supply and capacity of community education and training services; and
- Learning of traditional knowledge, which includes culture, language, and Natural Laws.

Information on Education and Training Services and Facilities of communities was collected from Statistics Canada, municipal and provincial government websites, and First Nation research studies.

Wunnumin First Nation has one school on-reserve – John George Martin Memorial School which offers schooling from junior kindergarten to Grade 10 (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023l). John George Martin Memorial School has approximately 175 students (John George Martin Memorial School, ND). The school provides cultural activities and offers Native Language and Native studies as subjects. Cultural and traditional outings are also part of the curriculum (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023l). Secondary education is available through the Northern Nishnawbe Education Council via the Wahsa Distance Education Centre. Students can also attend high school off-reserve in Sioux Lookout and Thunder Bay (211 Ontario North, Wunnumin First Nation, 2023l).

3.5 Emergency and Protective Services

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Emergency and Protective Services where information is available within the communities:

- Police;
- Fire; and
- Emergency Medical Services.

Police services in most Indigenous communities in the Nishnawbe Aski territory are provided by Nishnawbe Aski Police Services (NAPS), the Anishinabek Police Service (APS), municipal police services or the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP).

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NAPS is the largest First Nations police service in Canada, serving 34 communities in the Nishnawbe Aski Nation territory which covers two-thirds of Ontario (NAPS, 2023). NAPS is headquartered in Thunder Bay and divided into three regions – Northeast, Northwest and Central Region (NAPS Detachments, 2023).

Wunnumin Lake First Nation has 3 constables serving the community (NAPS, 2023).

Fire services typically include both volunteer, and community and municipal fire services and departments. Emergency medical services in fly-in First Nation communities are limited in nature and tend to be supported by regional service centres. If emergency care is required within the Indigenous communities, patients are typically transported by air ambulance to the larger regional service centres. The larger regional centres have emergency medical services (EMS) teams available, and they are well connected with road access.

Where information is available, community input indicates a general need for additional emergency and protective services to address socio-economic challenges experienced in the Indigenous communities.

3.6 Community Infrastructure

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following Community Infrastructure (based on available information):

- Drinking Water;
- Wastewater Plants;
- Electricity Supply; and
- Solid Waste Management.

Existing community infrastructure is limited within the Indigenous communities and generally requires minor to significant upgrades to meet health standards. Community Infrastructure in Wunnumin First Nation is described in Table 3-14.

Table 3-14: Description of Community Infrastructure in Wunnumin First Nation

Drinking Water	Wastewater	Electricity Supply	Solid Waste Management
▪ Level 2 Water Treatment System built in 2005. ▪ Water Quality: meets health and aesthetic guidelines.	N/A	▪ Band operated electrical system. ▪ Part of Watay Power Project.	Landfill: community disposes of own garbage in landfill.

Sources: Water and Wastewater Information, 2011; Drinking Water Advisories, 2021; Government of Canada, 2019; Hydro One, 2021; Hydro One 2018; Five Nations Energy Ince., 2021; Wataynikaneyap Power, 2021; Government of Ontario, 2021; 211 Ontario North, 2021.

3.7 Transportation

The socio-economic baseline includes a description of the following details on transportation where information is available.

- Road Transportation Network;
- Road Traffic Volumes;
- Vehicle Collisions;
- Air Transportation; and
- Waterways.

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Communities described in the socio-economic baseline include both Indigenous communities that are fly-in and also those connected to the provincial highway system, as well as municipalities that have well connected transportation systems.

There is an array of multimodal transportation infrastructure available in the region, including the rail network, the provincial highway system, other all-season roads, winter roads, and airports (municipal, remote and international) (IBI Group & Hemson Consulting Ltd. 2016).

A number of First Nations communities in northern Ontario are remote and only reachable by air, water or winter roads. Other communities, located predominantly further south, have access to the provincial highway network.

Wunnumin Lake First Nation is accessible via the Pickle Lake/ Kingfisher Winter Road Corridor which connects to all-season NORT / Highway 808, north of Pickle Lake. The Kingfisher corridor is one of three winter road systems connecting communities from the NORT. The Kingfisher Winter Road Corridor connects six First Nation communities (MNDM, 2020).

3.7.1 Winter Road Traffic Volumes

Information on winter road traffic volumes is not currently available/section not complete.

3.7.2 Air Transportation Network in Wunnumin First Nation

Air transport to and from Wunnumin Lake First Nation is provided by Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership (LP) (Wasaya Airways Limited Partnership, 2023).

3.7.3 Waterways in Wunnumin First Nation Traditional Territory

Waterways are an integral part of community life. Waterways have been and continue to be an important socio-cultural and economic part of daily life of Indigenous communities. They connect families and friends and provide an important part of the transportation network. Wunnumin Lake First Nation is located within the sub watersheds of Winisk River – Coast (Government of Ontario, 2023). The Pipestone River, upper Winisk River, Asheweig River, Fawn River, and Pineimuta (Attawapiksat) River systems have been used extensively for traditional and social purposes.

3.8 Community Well-Being and Safety

3.8.1 Community Well-Being

Community well-being and safety are critical factors in identifying the condition of First Nation communities. Despite improvements in community well-being over the last 35 years, the socio-economic gap between First Nation communities and non-Indigenous communities remains (Statistics Canada, 2019b). Safety is a principal concern among First Nation communities due to historical and intergenerational trauma persisting throughout Canada, and many First Nation members experience racism as a result (Perrault, 2022). The socio-economic baseline provides information that will enable the assessment of effects on community well-being and safety.

This section describes the existing conditions of community well-being and safety using the following indicators:

- Social cohesion and culture;
- Participation in social and/or cultural events;
- Safety; and
- Nuisance.

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One comparative measure of community well-being is the Community Well-Being (CWB) Index. The CWB uses four key socio-economic factors (education, income, labour and housing) to measure the well-being of communities across Canada and throughout time. For each community, a score is calculated for each of the four socio-economic factors, as well as an overall well-being score based on a combination of all these factors, which is used to compare well-being among Indigenous communities, and between Indigenous communities and non-Indigenous communities. The data presented in this section are provided by the 2016 Census of Population data (most recent dataset) (Statistics Canada, 2017a). It is important to note that "well-being" means different things to different people and the scores from the CWB are only one aspect in determining the well-being of a community. The four factors used to score the CWB are used as they are important topics that are part of people's overall "well-being."

The four socio economic factors used in the scoring of the CWB:

- Education - based on how many community members have at least a high school education and how many have acquired a university degree;
- Labour Force Activity - measures how many community members participate in the labour force and how many labour force participants have jobs;
- Income - calculated based on a community's total income per capita; and
- Housing - based on the number of community members whose homes are in an adequate state of repair and are not overcrowded.

Community Infrastructure in Wunnumin First Nation is described in Table 3-15.

Table 3-15: CWB Index Scores for Wunnumin First Nation

Community	Overall	Education	Labour	Income	Housing
First Nations in Canada	58	40	69	54	71
First Nations in Ontario	59	38	72	53	70
Wunnumin First Nation	50	22	71	44	61

Source: Indigenous Services Canada, 2019b.

Wunnumin Lake First Nation has a low CWB score for education (22), in comparison to First Nations in Canada (40) and First Nations in Ontario (38).

Wunnumin Lake First Nation's income score is 44, which is below those of First Nations in Canada (54) and First Nations in Ontario (53).

The Wunnumin Lake First Nation score for labour at 71 is comparable to those of First Nations in Canada (69) and First Nations in Ontario (72).

Wunnumin Lake First Nation has a housing score of 61, which is c below those of First Nations in Ontario (70) and First Nations in Canada (71).

Wunnumin Lake First Nation with a score of 50, for overall community well-being and safety, is below that of First Nations in Ontario (59) and First Nations in Canada (58).

3.8.2 Safety

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice and Community Safety Statistics, there were 182 police services or detachments responsible for serving Indigenous communities in Canada (i.e., communities where more than half of the residents are Indigenous) (Allen, 2020). These 182 police services had some of the highest crime rates among 1,200 police detachments in Canada, with Indigenous communities having six times higher crime rates than non-Indigenous populations. Ontario had one of the lowest crime rates reported in Indigenous communities (along with British Columbia).

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Table 3-16 provides a generalized summary of regional crime rates based on available information and as reported by the police services in the Regional Study Area. The data are reported as rates of 100,000 people. Some First Nations communities are serviced by the OPP. The OPP is a division of the Ministry of Solicitor General and is the largest police service in Ontario, and second largest police service in Canada (Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), 2023). Part of the OPP's responsibilities for Indigenous communities is to provide administrative support for First Nation Policing programs. The Nishnawbe-Aski Police Service (NAPS) reported the highest rates of crime across categories. NAPS area provides police patrols within northern Ontario and serve 34 First Nation communities (Ketonen, 2023). NAPS often do not have the same resources that other police forces have with limited staff, budget and resources (Thompson, 2017). In 2017, Public Safety Canada outlined that crime rates in First Nations communities were four times higher than the average municipal rate (Thompson, 2017).

Table 3-16: Crime Statistics in Indigenous Communities and Municipalities for 2021, as Reported by the Police Service Responsible for that Area

Municipalities	Total Crime, Rate, 2021*	Total Violent Crime Rate, 2021*	Total Sexual Assault, Rate, Level 1, 2021*	Total Drug Violations, Rate, 2021*
Nishnawbe-Aski Nation, municipal	26,412	9,421	553	649
Anishinabek, municipal	14,567	4,646	193	435
Kenora District, OPP, municipal	12,018	2,838	264	301
Thunder Bay District, OPP, rural	4,358	1,395	155	224
James Bay, OPP, rural	10,911	3,948	202	348

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022b.

Note: *Data are reported as rates of 100,000 people.

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4.1 Labour Force and Employment

Indigenous people are underrepresented in Canada's labour market (Anderson, 2019). This section describes the existing conditions of labour force and employment using the following indicators:

- Labour force characteristics, including employment, age, population, labour force participation, unemployment, barriers to employment, time spent on unpaid domestic work;
- Education and training attainment, including highest certificate, diploma, or degree, field of study, occupations, training opportunities; and
- Labour income, including income, sources of income.

Tradition is an important cultural aspect of Indigenous communities who are very connected to the lands on which they live.

The traditional economy is an important cultural and economic aspect of community life. Unfortunately, traditional economy activities are not widely reported on and therefore it is difficult to quantify the economic impact they have within the communities. This is the case for Wunnumin First Nation.

The following section provides an overview of population and demographics at the District level.

The working age population in the Kenora District is projected to decline over the projection period from 41,115 in 2021 to 38,152 by 2043 (Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a). The unemployment rate within the District is lower than Ontario at just under 9%, however, the participation rate is 57% in comparison to 63% for Ontario (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

The Kenora District population has the lowest percentage of population with postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree in the RSA at 40% (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Over half of the population who pursued postsecondary education studied either architecture, engineering, and related trades, health and related field, or business, management, and public administration (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

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4.1.1 Labour Force Characteristics

Table 4-1 presents the forecasted working age population in Kenora District over the projection period: 2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, and 2043. The values for 2016 and 2021 are published statistics from the 2016 and 2021 Statistics Canada Census of Population (Statistics Canada, 2017, 2022a). The values for 2028, 2023, and 2043 were forecasted based on the 2016 and 2021 data. The working age population is defined as those aged 15 to 64. Projected trends of working age population in Kenora District are summarized as follows:

- The working age population is decreasing over the projection period; and
- Based on current growth trends, the working age population is forecasted to decrease by 3,668 between 2016 and 2043, a decline of approximately 8.8%.

Table 4-1: Projected Working Age Population in Kenora District (2016, 2021, 2028, 2033, 2043)

Year	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
2016	41,820	100%	21,040	50.3%	20,775	49.7%
2021	41,115	100%	20,860	50.7%	20,255	49.3%
2028	40,148	100%	20,611	51.3%	19,549	48.7%
2033	39,471	100%	20,434	51.8%	19,059	48.3%
2043	38,152	100%	20,086	52.6%	18,117	47.5%

Source: Statistics Canada, 2017; 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-2 presents the breakdown of the population in the labour force and those not in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

Table 4-2: Labour Force Participation in in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Participation	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
In the labour force	29,245	100%	15,300	52.3%	13,950	47.7%
Not in the labour force	21,750	100%	10,345	47.6%	11,405	52.4%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**52.3%**	**13,950**	**47.7%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-3 presents the breakdown of the employment status for those classified as being in the labour force for Kenora District in 2021.

- Of the population classified as in the labour force, 91.3% are employed; and
- The unemployment rate for the Kenora District labour force is approximately 8.7%.

Table 4-3: Employment Status of Labour Force in Kenora District (2021)

Labour Force Status	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Employed	26,715	91.3%	13,850	90.5%	12,865	92.3%
Unemployed	2,530	8.7%	1,450	9.5%	1,080	7.7%
Total	**29,245**	**100%**	**15,300**	**100%**	**13,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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Table 4-4 presents the number of jobs by 1-digit National Occupational Classification (NOC[1]) code for 2018 and 2022 in the Kenora District.

- Sales and service occupations is the leading job category in the Kenora District with 6,884 jobs in 2022 which accounts for 21.6% of the total jobs;
- The Kenora District has seen an increase in 7 occupational categories between 2018 and 2022 with an overall increase in jobs of 6% over the 4 years; and
- The occupational category with the largest percentage increase over the period was natural resources, agriculture, and related production occupations with a 15% increase

Table 4-4: Kenora District – Occupations by Category (2018 – 2022)

Occupation Categories	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Business, finance and administration occupations	4,861	5,301	440	9%
Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	1,448	1,615	167	12%
Health occupations	2,416	2,736	320	13%
Occupations in education, law and social, community and government services	5,337	5,560	223	4%
Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	366	317	(49)	(13%)
Sales and service occupations	6,875	6,884	9	0%
Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	4,907	5,378	471	10%
Natural resources, agriculture and related production occupations	1,109	1,271	162	15%
Occupations in manufacturing and utilities	839	836	(2)	(0%)
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Management occupations	1,471	1,430	(41)	(3%)
Total	30,162	31,861	1,700	6%

Source: Lightcast, 2023a.

4.1.2 Education and Training Attainment

There is high value placed on principles and teachings passed down by Elders and Knowledge Keepers. These teachings take place in community and out on the land.

The knowledge passed on from the ancestors sustains community identity and way of life.

Table 4-5 presents the highest level of western educational attainment for the population aged 15 years and over in private household in the Kenora District for 2021.

- The majority of the population has a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree at 40.1%, within this group females are more likely to have a degree in comparison to males; and
- 30.9% of the population was no certificate, diploma, or degree at 30.9%. Males account for 52.9% of this group and females 47.1%.

[1] The National Occupational Classification (NOC) is Canada's national system to identify and categorize occupations based on the training, education, experience and responsibilities they require. The structure of NOC codes is hierarchical with five levels. The first level (1-digit) contains 10 broad occupational categories, the second level (2-digit) is made up of 45 major groups, the third level (3-digit) consists of 89 sub-major groups, the fourth level (4-digit) gathers 162 minor groups, and the last level (5-digit) comprises 516 unit groups.

Table 4-5: Highest Certificate, Diploma or Degree for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
No certificate, diploma or degree	15,750	30.9%	8,330	32.5%	7,420	29.3%
High (secondary) school diploma or equivalency certificate	14,800	29.0%	7,595	29.6%	7,205	28.4%
Postsecondary certificate, diploma or degree	20,440	40.1%	9,715	37.9%	10,725	42.3%
Total	**50,990**	**100%**	**25,640**	**100%**	**25,350**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-6 presents the major fields of study for the Kenora District's population aged 15 and over who had obtained a postsecondary education as of 2021.

- The most common fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents were architecture, engineering, and related trades which includes but is not limited to construction trades, precision production, mechanic and repair technology, engineering, and historic preservation and conservation; and
- The major fields of study pursued by Kenora District residents include education, humanities, architecture, engineering, and related trades, and personal, protective, and transportation services.

Table 4-6: Major Field of Study for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2021)

Highest Level of Education	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Education	2,030	9.9%	525	5.4%	1,510	14.1%
Architecture, engineering, and related trades	4,570	22.4%	4,330	44.6%	235	2.2%
Health and related fields	3,405	16.7%	605	6.2%	2,805	26.1%
Personal, protective and transportation services	1,965	9.6%	1,205	12.4%	760	7.1%
Business, management and public administration	3,610	17.7%	1,005	10.3%	2,610	24.3%
Humanities	770	3.8%	295	3.0%	475	4.4%
Social and behavioural sciences and law	1,970	9.6%	515	5.3%	1,450	13.5%
Physical and life sciences and technologies	515	2.5%	300	3.1%	220	2.0%
Mathematics, computer and information sciences	380	1.9%	200	2.1%	175	1.6%
Agriculture, natural resources and conservation	905	4.4%	605	6.2%	305	2.8%
Visual and performing arts, and communications technologies	315	1.5%	130	1.3%	185	1.7%
Other	10	0.0%	-	0.0%	10	0.1%
Total	**20,445**	**100%**	**9,715**	**100%**	**10,740**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.1.3 Labour Income

Table 4-7 presents the total individual income by group for the population aged 15 and over for 2020 in the Kenora District by self-identified gender.

- The largest individual income group for both male and female is $20,000 to $29,999;
- The smallest individual income group for both male and female is $150,000 and over with 3% and 1.1%, respectively;
- In 2020, there were 95 more females than males with individual incomes; and
- In 2020, 74% of females were making under $60,000 while only 65% of males were within this group.

Table 4-7: Total Individual Income by Group for the Population Aged 15 Years and Over in Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Total		Male		Female	
	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution	Count	Distribution
Under $10,000 (including loss)	5,285	11.0%	2,885	12.1%	2,400	10.0%
$10,000 to $19,999	5,900	12.3%	2,580	10.8%	3,320	13.9%
$20,000 to $29,999	6,515	13.6%	2,860	12.0%	3,655	15.3%
$30,000 to $39,999	5,630	11.8%	2,590	10.9%	3,045	12.7%
$40,000 to $49,999	5,245	11.0%	2,395	10.0%	2,845	11.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	4,635	9.7%	2,180	9.1%	2,450	10.2%
$60,000 to $69,999	3,690	7.7%	1,870	7.8%	1,815	7.6%
$70,000 to $79,999	2,890	6.0%	1,505	6.3%	1,380	5.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,980	4.1%	1,090	4.6%	885	3.7%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,605	3.4%	935	3.9%	665	2.8%
$100,000 to $149,999	3,475	7.3%	2,250	9.4%	1,225	5.1%
$150,000 and over	990	2.1%	720	3.0%	270	1.1%
Total	**47,840**	**100%**	**23,860**	**100%**	**23,955**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Note: All counts in census tabulations undergo random rounding, a process that transforms all raw counts into randomly rounded counts. This reduces the possibility of identifying individuals in the tabulations. This results in breakdown values not always adding up to the total count.

Table 4-8 presents the total household income for private households in 2020 in the Kenora District.

- The majority of households have an income level between $100,000 to $124,999 at 11.8%;
- The smallest household income group is $5,000 to $9,999 at 0.7%; and
- Approximately 50% of households bring in under $80,000 while the other half bring in over $80,000.

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Table 4-8: Total Household Income Groups for Private Households in Kenora District (2020)

Income Group	Count	Distribution
Under $5,000	495	2.0%
$5,000 to $9,999	185	0.7%
$10,000 to $14,999	430	1.7%
$15,000 to $19,999	480	1.9%
$20,000 to $24,999	955	3.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	925	3.7%
$30,000 to $34,999	925	3.7%
$35,000 to $39,999	920	3.7%
$40,000 to $44,999	885	3.6%
$45,000 to $49,999	970	3.9%
$50,000 to $59,999	1,920	7.7%
$60,000 to $69,999	1,835	7.4%
$70,000 to $79,999	1,690	6.8%
$80,000 to $89,999	1,485	6.0%
$90,000 to $99,999	1,375	5.5%
$100,000 to $124,999	2,920	11.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	2,045	8.2%
$150,000 to $199,999	2,510	10.1%
$200,000 and over	1,870	7.5%
Total	**24,820**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

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4.2 Overall Economy

Existing conditions of the overall economy in the Kenora District are described in this section using the following indicators:

- Gross Domestic Product (GDP);
- Cost of living;
- Economic development, including economic development initiatives, capacity, gaps, major projects, new projects, closures, equipment availability, energy profile, access to capital and trends;
- Traditional economy; and
- Access, ownership, and use of lands, including municipal zoning, land area, land-use planning documents from Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), Indigenous communities and municipalities (if relevant), plans for land development, compatibility with existing and proposed land uses.

4.2.1 Gross Domestic Product (GDP)

GDP is a monetary measure of the market value of all the final goods and services produced and sold in a specific time period, typically expressed annually, within a specified geographical region. This section describes the GDP, including the annual GDP and changes in GDP for the Kenora District. The information provided in this section will help identify potential effects of the Project on GDP.

Table 4-9 presents the GDP for the Kenora District for 2006 and 2016 (Northern Policy Institute, 2019a).

- Between 2006 and 2016 there was a decline in GDP of just over 10%;
- These trends reflect changes in the size and occupational distribution of employment in the district; and
- The Kenora District represents 0.2% of Ontario's GDP in 2016.

Table 4-9: GDP for Kenora District (2006 – 2016) (Expressed in millions of dollars)

Year	2006	2016	2006 – 2016 Growth	2006 – 2016 % Change
GDP	2,309	2,077	-232	-10.1%

Source: Northern Policy Institute, 2019b.

4.2.2 Cost of Living

The largest census subdivision within the Kenora District is the City of Kenora, which accounts for approximately 23% of the population. Table 4-10 presents a comparison of shelter affordability between the City of Kenora and Ontario. Both shelter costs and the cost of purchasing a house in Kenora are significantly less than the provincial averages (Choose Kenora, 2023).

Table 4-10: Shelter Costs and Dwelling Values, City of Kenora vs Ontario, 2016

	Owned – Kenora	Rented Kenora	Owned – Ontario	Rented – Ontario
Median shelter cost	$1,002	$882	$1,299	$1,045
Average shelter cost	$1,155	$873	$1,463	$1,109
Median dwelling value	$225,210	-	$400,496	-
Average dwelling value	$260,789	-	$506,409	-

Source: Choose Kenora, 2023.

Table 4-11 presents the number of households spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs for Kenora District in 2021. According to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) housing is considered to be affordable when a household spends less than 30% of its pre-tax income on adequate shelter. Households that spend more than 30% of their income on shelter are deemed to be in core housing need (Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 2020).

Of the nearly 19,000 owner or tenant occupied dwellings in the Kenora District, 13% are spending more than 30% of their income on shelter costs (Statistics Canada, 2022a).

Table 4-11: Distribution of Households Spending 30% or More of Income on Shelter Costs for Kenora District (2021)

Household Spending on Shelter Costs	Count	Distribution
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	16,490	87%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	2,455	13%
Total Owner and Tenant Households	**18,945**	**100%**

Source: Statistics Canada, 2022a.

Services and may end up having to stay in urban centres longer than planned (Nishnawbe Aski Nation, 2022).

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4.2.3 Economic Development

The Kenora District is a census division in Northwestern Ontario. It is comprised of 57 census subdivisions, 47 of which are First Nation communities. Combined, the City of Kenora, the City of Dryden, and the Municipality of Sioux Lookout make up 43% of the District's population.

Kenora District's economy is supported by several key sectors, including manufacturing, health care, public administration, forestry, mining services, culture and recreation, construction, and tourism.

The City of Kenora 5-year Tourism and Economic Development Strategy sets out three goals: tourism development, economic development, and tourism and economic foundations, with nine accompanying objectives. Of the nine objectives listed in the Strategy, two pertain to economic development (City of Kenora, 2021):

- Activate development on Kenora's vacant and underutilized lands:
  - Improve the development readiness of publicly owned residential, commercial, and industrial lands.
  - Improve awareness of development opportunities, incentives, and partnerships available for vacant and underutilized lands through marketing efforts.
- Support the growth and retention of local businesses and emerging sections:
  - Establish a centralized business hub and resource centre to support local businesses.
  - Position Kenora to take advantage of specific strategic sector opportunities.
  - Provide supports and information to new and existing businesses through community partner and City led initiatives.
  - Prioritize support of COVID-19 response and relief efforts to assist the local business community.

The Municipality of Sioux Lookout 2020-2025 Strategic Plan states the following goals for community innovation and development (Municipality of Sioux Lookout, 2020):

- Provide infrastructure and housing to meet the needs of our community, now and as it grows:
  - Confirm that our assets are sustainable and that they will meet our long-term needs.
  - Use municipal best practices to identify innovative approaches to managing our infrastructure.
  - Verify that our transportation infrastructure allows people to get around safely and efficiently.
  - Encourage an increase in the housing available in Sioux Lookout to meet our current and future needs.
- Collaborate with community partners to foster growth and economic development:
  - Work proactively with local and regional economic development groups to advance our community's best interests;
  - Support local efforts to improve Sioux Lookout as a place to do business.
  - Work with local partners to promote and encourage tourism.
  - Support public transportation to make it available and useful to as many of our residents as possible.
- Enable community growth through innovative, proactive planning:
  - Confirm that the Municipality's planning policies and practices are appropriate to address current needs and accommodate future growth.
  - Work to secure sufficient commercial property to attract businesses to Sioux Lookout.
  - Minimize regulatory obstacles to development while ensuring appropriate processes are followed.
  - Develop programs and policies that encourage new businesses to move to Sioux Lookout and existing ones to stay here.

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- Strengthen and enhance Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North":
  - Assure that YXL remains the #1 airport in our area.
  - Collaborate with the hospital to maintain a strong working relationship.
  - Consider the implications for Indigenous people of any Municipal policies.
  - Recognize that addressing our social issues enhances Sioux Lookout's status as "Hub of the North".

4.3 Business Environment

4.3.1 Local Economy

TKG Group was established in 2018 and is owned equally by Kingfisher Lake, Kasabonika Lake, Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Wapekeka, Wawakapewin and Wunnumin Lake First Nations. In January 2023, TKG Group acquired Oshtugon Computers Inc. which includes a variety of retail stores in Sioux Lookout and Dryden (TKG Group, 2023).

According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation, and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Table 4-12 presents a breakdown of all 21 industries based on 2-digit North American Industry Classification System (NAICS[2]) codes and their presence within the geographical boarders of the Kenora District in 2018 and 2022. Trends of industry presence in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 are summarized as follows:

- The industries with the highest growth between 2018 and 2022 include professional, scientific, and technical services (24%) and wholesale trade (19%); and
- 9 of the 21 industries reported saw a decline in jobs between 2018 and 2022.

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[2] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

Table 4-12: All Industry Presence in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	(68)	(14%)
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%
Utilities	317	257	(60)	(19%)
Construction	1,263	1,465	203	16%
Manufacturing	856	841	(15)	(2%)
Wholesale trade	178	211	34	19%
Retail trade	2,711	3,065	354	13%
Transportation and warehousing	1,159	1,225	66	6%
Information and cultural industries	191	149	(42)	(22%)
Finance and insurance	309	344	34	11%
Real estate and rental and leasing	234	233	(2)	(1%)
Professional, scientific and technical services	362	449	86	24%
Management of companies and enterprises	-	-	-	0%
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	603	618	15	2%
Educational services	3,083	3,035	(48)	(2%)
Health care and social assistance	5,739	5,804	65	1%
Arts, entertainment and recreation	159	148	(11)	(7%)
Accommodation and food services	2,392	2,099	(294)	(12%)
Other services (except public administration)	890	912	22	3%
Public administration	6,553	7,691	1,137	17%
Unclassified	533	533	-	(0%)
Total	**30,162**	**31,861**	**1,700**	**6%**

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

Table 4-13 presents the industry supply chain, the purchases an industry makes from all other industries, in the Kenora District in 2020. This table displays the value and percentage of in-region purchases and imported purchases for 2020 that are summarized as follows:

- One fifth of supply chain purchases are made within the Kenora District;
- The industry with the highest percentage of in-region purchases is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting at 71%;
- The industry with the lowest percentage of in-region purchases is management of companies and enterprises at 0%; and
- Total supply chain purchases amounted to approximately $2.7 billion in 2020.

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Table 4-13: Industry Supply Chain in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	In-region Purchases	% In-region Purchases	Imported Purchases	% Imported Purchases	Total Purchases
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$82,131,318	71%	$34,088,922	29%	$116,220,240
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$35,424,541	32%	$76,226,128	68%	$111,650,669
Utilities	$9,915,523	9%	$95,573,353	91%	$105,488,876
Construction	$16,117,848	28%	$41,884,472	72%	$58,002,319
Manufacturing	$93,763,686	12%	$660,321,136	88%	$754,084,823
Wholesale trade	$6,607,724	5%	$130,808,674	95%	$137,416,398
Retail trade	$15,016,505	32%	$32,636,106	69%	$47,652,611
Transportation and warehousing	$48,012,938	27%	$133,398,064	74%	$181,411,002
Information and cultural industries	$6,910,886	8%	$77,926,191	92%	$84,837,077
Finance and insurance	$12,429,802	11%	$101,717,452	89%	$114,147,254
Real estate and rental and leasing	$16,538,649	18%	$75,636,547	82%	$92,175,195
Professional, scientific and technical services	$22,789,884	12%	$167,108,687	88%	$189,898,571
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0%	$16,133,056	100%	$16,133,056
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$25,759,590	14%	$164,189,535	86%	$189,949,124
Educational services	$5,793,313	9%	$61,154,772	91%	$66,948,085
Health care and social assistance	$105,874,888	38%	$169,778,168	62%	$275,653,057
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$1,275,636	18%	$5,857,726	82%	$7,133,362
Accommodation and food services	$9,545,225	29%	$23,391,635	71%	$32,936,860
Other services (except public administration)	$13,278,305	18%	$60,078,353	82%	$73,356,658
Public administration	$23,094,364	40%	$34,620,644	60%	$57,715,009
Total	**$550,280,625**	**20%**	**$2,162,529,621**	**80%**	**$2,712,810,246**

Source: Lightcast, 2023c.

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Table 4-14 presents the regional requirements, the value of goods and services demanded of the Kenora District by industry in 2020. Regional Requirements show the value of goods/ services purchased from an industry (either in or outside the area) in order to meet the needs of the area. The table presents the level of demand for each industry met in-region and the demand met by imports that are summarized as follows:

- The majority of demand for goods and services is met by imports (82.8%);
- The industry meeting the most demand in-region is agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting with 52.6% of demand met in-region;
- Seven industries meet less than 10% of demand within region; and
- The total demand in 2020 was approximately $7.26 billion.

Table 4-14: Regional Requirements to Meet Demand by Industry in Kenora District (2020)

Industry	Demand met In-region	% Demand met In-region	Demand met by Imports	% Demand met by Imports	Total Demand
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	$84,483,367	52.6%	$76,021,015	47.4%	$160,504,382
Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	$39,675,550	4.8%	$781,595,917	95.2%	$821,271,467
Utilities	$21,477,418	14.1%	$131,307,986	85.9%	$152,785,404
Construction	$202,953,204	36.4%	$354,216,245	63.6%	$557,169,449
Manufacturing	$128,558,292	8.3%	$1,422,504,777	91.7%	$1,551,063,068
Wholesale trade	$15,005,164	6.0%	$236,240,971	94.0%	$251,246,135
Retail trade	$128,500,153	46.3%	$149,214,831	53.7%	$277,714,984
Transportation and warehousing	$76,862,236	25.4%	$225,595,087	74.6%	$302,457,323
Information and cultural industries	$18,912,155	10.8%	$156,511,099	89.2%	$175,423,254
Finance and insurance	$30,550,767	9.5%	$292,256,351	90.5%	$322,807,118
Real estate and rental and leasing	$60,144,985	21.7%	$216,698,840	78.3%	$276,843,825
Professional, scientific and technical services	$30,773,484	11.1%	$247,155,550	88.9%	$277,929,034
Management of companies and enterprises	$-	0.0%	$16,682,896	100.0%	$16,682,896
Administrative and support, waste management and remediation services	$28,793,773	13.8%	$179,389,765	86.2%	$208,183,538
Educational services	$42,104,692	12.9%	$284,274,877	87.1%	$326,379,569
Health care and social assistance	$158,376,692	26.5%	$440,397,103	73.5%	$598,773,796
Arts, entertainment and recreation	$5,397,799	17.5%	$25,446,522	82.5%	$30,844,321
Accommodation and food services	$62,664,118	42.3%	$85,508,628	57.7%	$148,172,746
Other services (except public administration)	$60,024,194	33.8%	$117,721,690	66.2%	$177,745,884
Public administration	$52,357,561	8.3%	$574,959,029	91.7%	$627,316,591
Total	$1,247,615,605	17.2%	$6,013,699,178	82.8%	$7,261,314,784

Source: Lightcast, 2023d.

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4.3.2 Mining, Aggregate and Forestry Activities

Table 4-15 presents industry data for the following 2-digit NAICS[3] industries in Kenora District between 2018 and 2022 (Lightcast, 2023b):

- Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction;
- Agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting;
- Each industry includes a variety of occupations which include but are not limited to:
- Non-metallic mineral mining and quarrying;
- Coal mining;
- Construction, forestry, mining, and industrial machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers;
- Support activities for forestry; and
- Forest nurseries and gathering of forest product.

It should be noted that activities associated with the traditional economy such as fishing and hunting may not be captured within this data. It is likely that these industries are underreported within Indigenous communities.

Included in this data are location quotients for 2018 and 2022 for each industry. Location quotients are ratios which help to quantify how concentrated a particular industry is in a specified geographic region in comparison to the nation. Location quotients above 1 indicate that an industry is more concentrated than the typical region. Industries with high location quotients are often those that are exporting a lot of goods and services out of the community (Lightcast, 2020).

- The mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry grew by 222 jobs between 2018 and 2022;
- The location quotient for the mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry exceeds the national average by more than 6 times in 2022;
- The agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry declined by 68 jobs between 2018 and 2022; and
- The location quotient for the agriculture, forestry, fishing, and hunting industry indicates that the concentration of jobs within the industry is slightly higher than the national average with 1.37 in 2018 and 1.17 in 2022.

Table 4-15: Mining, Quarrying, and Oil and Gas Extraction Industry in Kenora District (2018 – 2022)

Industry	2018 Jobs	2022 Jobs	2018 – 2022 Change	2018 – 2022 % Change	2018 Location Quotient	2022 Location Quotient
Mining, Quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	2,136	2,358	222	10%	5.9	6.5
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	493	425	-68	(14%)	1.4	1.2

Source: Lightcast, 2023b.

[3] The North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) is the standard used by Federal statistical agencies in classifying business establishments for the purpose of collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data. The structure of NAICS is hierarchical with five levels, level 1 having 2-digits and level 5 having 6 digits. As the level increases the classification becomes more detailed.

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5. Traditional Indigenous Land and Resource Use

5.1 Sites and Areas Used for Traditional Activities

Indigenous communities customarily use the lands and the resources of their traditional territories for various purposes related to traditional practices which include lakes and rivers for fishing and trapping corridors and trails for hunting and trapping. Many Indigenous communities rely on traditional practices, such as fishing and hunting as a source of food and income. As such, it is important to identify areas where traditional practices are used, to determine potential effects of the Project on Indigenous communities and their traditional use of lands and resources.

Wunnummin Lake First Nation community members report that trapping, hunting, and fishing are important sources of food and some cash, as well as familial and individual prestige (Sieciechowicz, 1986). The Pipestone River has been identified as a common area for fishing and for hunting moose and geese. (Wataynikaneyap Power, 2018).

The Ashweig River, Pipestone River and Big Trout Lake are also highly utilized for fishing. The area around Wunnummin Lake, including the areas extending from Big Beaver House on the west to Long Dog Lake in the north down to Reeb Lake on the east side and to Wallington Lake, are important hunting grounds (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). There are areas around Wunnummin Lake which have had forest fires in the past and moose are often drawn to these areas so hunting activity is higher in these areas (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985).

5.2 Culturally and Spiritually Important Sites and Areas

Many Indigenous communities have identified culturally and spiritually important sites and areas including travel routes, burial sites, and gathering sites. These areas are important to Indigenous communities as the sites hold historical value and allow members to spiritually connect with their ancestors through traditional ceremonies and activities. Some of these areas are only accessible by limited routes, which may also only be available during specific seasons (i.e., summer and winter roads); impacts to these travel routes may affect accessibility to culturally and spiritually important sites and areas. Identifying these areas will help determine the potential effects of the Project on culturally and spiritually important sites and areas.

A traditional summer route included waterways from Wunnummin Lake to Kingfisher Lake via Maria Lake or via the Pipestone River (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). From Kingfisher Lake, members can go north down the Ashweig River with several portage routes to Big Trout Lake (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). Historically, winter travel routes were more circular, located along traplines, and do not always follow rivers or creeks. Winter travel routes typically were between Wunnummin Lake and Kingfisher Lake (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985). The heaviest travelled route is the route southeast of Wunnummin Lake to the McKay Sturgeon Martin trapping area (Kayahna Tribal Area Council, 1985).

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6. Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use

This section summarizes a baseline of Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use. This includes land use plans and policies, community-based land use planning, industrial and commercial land use, outdoor recreation and tourism, and provincial parks and protected areas. Non-Traditional land use also includes the designating of lands through federal, provincial or municipal authorities for a specific use. Baseline information was developed through a desktop review of existing information, federal and provincial mapping databases, federal and provincial policy and regulation review and secondary data. Secondary data included a review of recreation and tourism websites, municipalities websites and news articles.

6.1 Indigenous Homelands

It is acknowledged that the Project study areas are situated within the traditional lands of the Anishiniimowin/ Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples and Métis Peoples. “The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples have called the lands of the James Bay Treaty home since time immemorial. The Mushkeego live mainly in the James Bay and Hudson Bay lowlands, while the Anishiniimowin and Anishinaabe traditionally live mainly in the interior, closer to the height of land that divides the James Bay and Hudson Bay watershed with those to the south.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2022). The Métis homelands are also present within the James Bay Treaty area. The Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples and Métis Peoples are stewards of the land and hold the inherent right of self-determination that is recognized and affirmed under Section 35 of the *Constitution Act*, 1982. Canada has recently developed an Action Plan to implement the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (The United Nations, 2007). The five-year Action Plan (2023-2028) outlines and affirms as well as respects the inherent rights of Indigenous Peoples as they relate to lands, territories and resources, and autonomy.

6.2 Treaty Lands

Treaties are agreements made between the Government of Canada, Indigenous Nations and often provinces and territories that define ongoing rights and obligations on all sides. These agreements set out continuing Treaty Rights and benefits for each Indigenous Nation (CIRNAC, 2023).

Treaties with Indigenous Nations in Ontario include both:

- Historic (numbered) treaties with Indigenous Nations;
- Modern treaties, also called comprehensive land claim agreements with Indigenous Nations; and
- Specific claim agreements to address past grievances.

The Project is within land covered by Treaty No. 9 (CIRNAC, 2013). The Treaty No. 9 area covers approximately two-thirds of Ontario’s total landmass and includes:

> *“that portion or tract of land lying and being in the province of Ontario bounded on the south by the height of land and the northern boundary of the territory ceded by the Robinson Superior Treaty of 1850, and the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850, and bounded on the east and north by the boundaries of the said province of Ontario as defined by law and on the west by a part of the eastern boundary of the territory ceded by the Northwest Angle Treaty No. 3.” (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs, 2013).*

Treaty No. 9 was signed between the Anishiniimowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkeego Peoples and the Crown in 1905-1906, with adhesions in 1929-1930. The Treaty contains a number of provisions including cash payments, the creation of reserves, education funds for schools and teachers, etc. With the signing of the Treaty, the Crown sought to extinguish First Nations title to the land. Treaty No. 9 also outlines traditional pursuits such as hunting, fishing and trapping that could continue, subject to federal regulations and “exceptions for settlement, mining, lumbering, trading or other purposes.” (Ministry of Public and Business Service Delivery, 2023).

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In April 2023, leaders from 10 Treaty No. 9 First Nations announced a lawsuit against the Ontario and Canadian governments that could fundamentally change decision-making authority in the Treaty No. 9 territory (CBC News, 2023). The First Nations leading the lawsuit intend to establish co-jurisdiction in the Treaty No. 9 territory that would require consent of Indigenous Nations' way of life impacted by resource development.

The draft statement of claim mentions the objectives of Indigenous Signatories to the Treaty intended "to preserve bimaadiziwin in Ojibwe or pimaatisiium in Cree – happiness, prosperity, and protection of their traditional way of life" (APTN News, 2023). Mino-Bimaadiziwin translates to "into living a complete, healthy, and good life" which represents an Indigenous philosophy for a way of living (Thomas, 2020). Some of the key principles of Mino-Bimaadiziwin are to maintain a sacred relationship with all elements of creation including trees, fish, birds, animals, water, plants, people, and everything else provided by the Creator, and to live in harmony and coexistence. Mino Bimaadiziwin and other Indigenous laws represent Indigenous identity, outlining the roles, duties, and obligations of being a member of an Indigenous Nation (Thomas, 2020).

6.3 Reserves

The *Indian Act*, R.S.C., 1985, c.I-5, states that land on reserves is owned by the Crown (Government of Canada) but it is given to the First Nation or the Band to hold and use as a tenant. This legal structure (to be a tenant on land owned by the Crown) is shared between community members collectively which provides a beneficial interest in the land. Under the *Indian Act*, a reserve means a tract of land of which is vested with His Majesty (Government of Canada) that has been set apart by His Majesty for the use or benefit of the Band. Section 81(1) sets out the by-laws which govern the authority of the Band Council and includes by-laws related to land use, zoning, the environment, and other works. These by-laws only apply on-reserve. On many reserves, if land is legally given to a Band member, a certificate of possession or certificate of occupation is granted. The certificate grants the individual(s) rights of possession or occupation of the property for housing, business, or resource extraction. Under the *Indian Act*, this requires the approval of the Minister of Indigenous Services.

At this time, Wunnumin Lake First Nation does not have a Land Code under the *First Nations Land Management Act* and land use is governed under the *Indian Act*.

6.4 Crown Land

The Project is proposed to be located primarily on provincial Crown land and will require access to, and the development, use and occupation of lands and resources which are currently used for traditional activities by Indigenous communities. Crown land is used to describe land owned by federal or provincial governments under the *Public Lands Act*.

As described in Section 5, traditional activities of Indigenous communities include hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering, as well as cultural and spiritual activities, which may occur on Crown land.

Given the location of the Project, land designated under the *Far North Act*, *2010* may be subject to Community Based Land Use Plans (CBLUPs) initiated by Indigenous communities.

6.5 Road/Transportation Studies

No Road/Transportation Studies were available for review for Wunnumin First Nation at this time.

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6.6 Provincial Plans and Policies

6.6.1 Far North Act, 2010

The *Far North Act, 2010* as amended in December 2021 sets out a joint planning process between First Nations communities and the province of Ontario. The *Far North Act, 2010* facilitates land use planning decisions in the Far North by governing how the Province will work with Indigenous communities to identify areas where development can occur,

The *Far North Act, 2010* legislation was put in place to support the protection of environmental, cultural, and economic values for land use planning and to confirm that community-based land use planning is done in a manner consistent with recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. Ontario's *Far North Act, 2010* was represented as a significant piece of legislation for Indigenous communities in the North, fortifying the importance of community-based land use planning and the exercise of Indigenous rights of stewardship and jurisdiction over specific territories in Ontario. The Province must approve CBLUPs. Under the *Far North Act, 2010*, the CBLUP process was developed by the province as a vehicle to explore with Indigenous communities and groups, among other land uses in First Nations areas, traditional and customary use, as well as the potential for permissible use of lands for forestry, tourism, recreation, mineral exploration and mining, renewable energy, access and infrastructure, fire management, and climate change management.

6.6.2 Fisheries Management Plan

The Fisheries Management Plan as administered by MNRF is designed to highlight and protect the value of the diversity of lakes and to be flexible and adaptable to a wide range of future conditions. The planning process considers the lake in a holistic manner and includes a range of management options to secure a healthy lake environment that conserves the diversity of the fish community and provide opportunities to contribute to the social and economic well-being of the surrounding area. Ontario is divided into Fisheries Management Zones (FMZ). Each specific FMZ outlines restrictions and guidelines for sport and conservation activities as it relates to fishing to verify sustainability of the region's aquatic life. No specific fisheries management plans have been approved for FMZ 1 – 3 (MNRF, 2023h). Wunnumin Lake First Nation is within FMZ 2.

6.7 Land Use Plans and Policies

Where information is available, the following section describes community-based land use planning, on-reserve land use planning and other planning processes. It is noted that most communities do not publicly share their community plans, and currently, information is limited on such communities that have not provided information for the socio-economic baseline for the Project.

Many First Nation communities have developed CBLUPs, which outlines land ownership, land access, and traditional uses on the land. Traditional land and resource use is described in Section 5.

Limited information is publicly available about this community's documented plans for land use (if any exist); however, as information becomes available through dialogue with the community, with permission from the community, information will be considered as part of the environmental assessment (EA)/ impact assessment (IA).

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6.8 Industrial Land Use

Ontario established the Critical Minerals Strategy in 2021, which is a comprehensive five-year plan to secure the province's position as a reliable global supplier of responsibly sourced critical minerals (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022h). Critical minerals are those with industrial, technological or strategic applications for which there are few viable substitutions and are currently at a higher supply risk due to geopolitical considerations and market demand (Ontario Mines Association, 2022). The success of the Critical Minerals Strategy is dependent on six components, referred to as the six pillars in the strategy, which include:

1. Enhancing geoscience information and supporting critical mining exploration;
2. Growing domestic processing and creating resilient local supply chains;
3. Improving Ontario's regulatory framework;
4. Investing in innovation, research and development;
5. Building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners; and
6. Growing labour supply and developing a skilled labour force.

Mining activity is a large driver of the regional economy (see Section 5). Mining is regulated under the provisions of the provincial *Mining Act*. The purpose of the *Mining Act* is to "encourage prospecting, online mining claim registration and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and Treaty Rights in Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment" (Ministry of Mines, 2023). Registering a new mining claim and managing an existing mining claim, this is done online through the Mining Lands Administrative System (MLAS).

Under Section 50 of the *Mining Act*, a Mining Claim provides exclusive rights for the claim holder to explore for minerals and rights to enter, use and occupy surface rights as necessary for exploration and development. A mining claim does not provide mining rights for the land to the holder of the claim. Someone that holds a prospector license may stake out a mining claim on land that is open for staking and prospect for minerals on any Crown land, including land traditionally used by Indigenous Peoples and communities (Natural Resources Canada, 2013).

The Government of Ontario is working directly with First Nations through bilateral agreements that support each individual First Nation community's needs and priorities (Ministry of Mines, 2022). Proposed all season road projects in the Ring of Fire area are led by First Nation communities, which include project planning through EA/IAs, and maximizing benefits and opportunities for First Nations communities.

According to Ontario, building economic development opportunities with Indigenous partners is critical to the success of the strategy as collaboration on resource development projects can help in reconciliation with Indigenous peoples and communities and provide socio-economic benefits to Indigenous communities. To demonstrate Ontario's commitment to reconciliation and support economic development opportunities to build healthy and prosperous communities across Ontario's north, a resource revenue sharing agreement with Indigenous communities was developed (Ministry of Mines, 2022). This agreement allows Indigenous communities to share in the economic benefits of forestry and mining operations near their communities. This revenue can be used for economic development, education, health, community development, and cultural development. There are currently 35 Indigenous communities involved in the revenue resource sharing agreement with Ontario, including communities represented by Grand Council Treaty #3, Mushkegowuk Council, and Wabun Tribal Council.

To enhance Indigenous community participation, the Aboriginal Participation Fund provides $4.7M annually to support communities' participating in consultation, education and relationship-building activities related to mineral exploration and development (Ontario Mining Association, 2022).

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Aggregates include sand, gravel and bedrock that are typically used in construction projects. Aggregate resources are regulated under the *Aggregate Resources Act.* Aggregate extraction on Crown land requires an Aggregate Permit and on private land it requires an Aggregate License if it is within an Aggregate Designated Area (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, 2022a).

There is no information on industrial land use specific to Wunnumin First Nation.

6.9 Commercial Use, Outdoor Recreation and Tourism

Commercial use, outdoor recreation and tourism are important economic activities for a number of Indigenous communities. Commercial use includes any activity or business that uses the resources from the land to provide income, such as commercial fishing, hunting and trapping. As fishing, hunting, trapping, and gathering wild plants has been a way of living for Indigenous Peoples across Canada for a millennia, many Indigenous communities rely on these traditional activities as their source of income (Kumar et al., 2019). According to the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, recreation and outdoor activities (which includes outfitters, hunting, fishing, and wilderness guides, as well as various types of recreational and adventure camps, including recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds) are an important domain in the Indigenous tourism sector (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). In the 2018 census survey completed by the Indigenous Tourism Association of Canada, Ontario generated the second highest revenue in direct GDP, among all provinces and territories in Canada, from recreation and outdoor activities (Fiser and Hermus, 2019). Tourism is also important because it provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about the history, experience, arts, and culture of Indigenous communities.

Wunnumin Lake First Nation has the Wunnumin Lake Community Store and Northwest Company store for general goods. Wunnumin Lake First Nation includes an arena and gym for sports and community events (Northwest Health Line, 2023e).

6.10 Provincial Parks, Areas of Natural and Scientific Interest and Protected Areas

Provincial Parks

There are no federal, provincial, or regional/municipal protected parks and protected areas which overlap with the Project Footprint and Wunnumin Lake First Nation Reserve.

In the region, provincial parks include:

- Winisk River Provincial Park

In 1966, the growing demand for tourism led to provincial government setting aside the “Winisk Wild River Indian Guide Territory” and established the Winisk River Provincial Park over Winisk Lake and Winisk River in 1968 (Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, 2021a). This move, however, intersected with Indigenous Nations exercise of their inherent rights to traditional lands, water usage, and the pursuit of economic and community development goals. The Winisk River Provincial Park is located to the north of the Webequie First Nation Reserve, approximately 2.17 km from WSR. The parkland is approximately 141,000 ha in size and boasts unique landforms including a large moraine and drumlin fields. The only access to the park is by canoe, air or by float plane park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). This park does not feature facilities for visitors but activities such as white-water paddling, canoe and kayaking, back country camping, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling are supported within the park (Ontario Parks, 2022). Five outpost camps are located along the Winisk River System to support fishing and hunting tourism. The Winisk River Provincial Park Interim Management Plan, 1991 provides direction for the management of the park (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991). Additional tourism development will only be permitted once the management plan is complete (Ministry of Natural Resources, 1991).”

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- Albany River Provincial Park

The Albany River Provincial Park was established in 1989, starting at Lake St. Joseph at Highway 599 and traversing downriver, approximately 300 km to approximately 30 km west of Marten Falls. The Albany River is a key waterway for travel for Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk communities. First Nation members have cabins and camps which they use for harvesting and hunting within their traditional territory.

- Pipestone River Provincial Park

The Pipestone River Provincial Park is located north and northwest of Pickle Lake and is within the traditional territories of the Mishkeekogamang, Slate Falls, Cat Lake, North Caribou Lake, Kingfisher and Wunnummin First Nations (Government of Ontario, 2021).

ANSI

There are no ANSIs or Candidate ANSIs which intersect the Project Footprint or Wunnumin First Nation Reserve.

Conservation Reserve

There are no conservation reserves which intersect with the Project Footprint or Wunnumin First Nation Reserve.

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March 11, 2024

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Re: Preliminary draft Wunnumin Lake First Nation Community Existing Conditions Summary
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. At this time the Project Team is working toward completing the preliminary draft Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report, that will be used to draft the effects assessment of the Project, which will be captured in the EA and IA.

The Project Team led by the Webequie First Nation is striving to gather as much Anishinaabemowin/Anishinaabe/Mushkegowuk Indigenous Knowledge as it relates to the Project and to help inform the socio-economic existing conditions.

This letter is to request your review of the draft Community-Specific Existing Conditions Summary document, which is based on the data and information collected for the Socio-Economic Existing Conditions Report of the EA/IA and presents the preliminary findings specifically collected for the Wunnumin Lake First Nation. The document summarizes information gathered through publicly available online resources and information gathered with communities, through interviews, focus groups and surveys, if the community participated in the Socio-Economic Primary Data Collection Program. The community-specific baseline information provided in the document is arranged as follows:

- **Community Setting** – including community overview, history, values and aspirations;

- **Population and Demographics** – including population, age, gender, indigenous identity, mobility and migration, etc.;
- **Housing and Accommodations** – including housing demand/ affordability/ supply/ quality and number of people living in a home;
- **Social Services and Infrastructure** – including supply and demand for education, childcare, healthcare, water, waste, energy, and communications;
- **Transportation** – including volume of, and demand for, road and air transportation;
- **Community Well-Being and Safety** – including social cohesion and culture, participation in social and/or cultural events, safety such as levels of domestic violence, assault, and nuisance such as air quality and noise concerns;
- **Regional and Local Economy** – including economic and procurement opportunities, labour force and employment, government finances, cost of living, and mining/aggregate activity;
- **Traditional Indigenous land and resource use** – including sites and areas used for traditional activities, and culturally and spiritually important sites and areas;
- **Land Use Compatibility** – including existing and proposed land uses;
- **Recreation and Tourism** – including land/waterway access and resource availability; and
- **Provincial Parks and Protected Areas** – including areas of natural and scientific interest and conservation reserves.

We want to prepare a holistic and comprehensive overview of information for the Wunnumin Lake First Nation and would much appreciate to hear back from you on this document as our team is always open to working with you for further improvement on the content.

We hope you and your community are safe and well and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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March 14, 2024

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Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 2

On January 29, 2024, the WSR Project Team sent a package via Canada Post to your community containing the Consultation Progress Report (hard copy and USB), which summarizes and documents Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with Indigenous communities on the Project. As of today, March 14, 2024, the package status indicates it was delivered on January 31, 2024.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

- Overview of results of baseline studies to characterize existing conditions within the study area;
- Identification and evaluation of “alternatives to” the Project and “alternative methods” of carrying out the Project;
- Criteria and indicators used for the evaluation of alternative methods (e.g., routes, construction camps and aggregate source areas) arranged under factors (e.g., natural environment, technical considerations, Indigenous land use and interests);
- Preliminary recommended preferred route and locations for supportive infrastructure (aggregate/rock source areas, construction camps, access roads) from multifactor analysis including rationale for selection;
- Preliminary engineering design elements of WSR (bridges, culverts, road design; and
- Next steps and schedule.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the Consultation Progress Report 2, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project and during Consultation Round 3. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 2, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: The Floating Road**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **March 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or email your questions to mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek

input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
Virtual Focus Groups	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA facilitated by the WSR Project Team using either Zoom, Microsoft Teams, Google Meet, GoToMeetings, Skype, Webex, or any other videoconferencing platforms that Indigenous leaders and staff are currently using to meet with government officials, health agencies, lawyers, advisors, board meetings, tribal council meetings, Chiefs assemblies, online conferences, etc.
Virtual Community Presentation	Using the above range of videoconferencing platforms, the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA to community members with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local

	translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date
You can also stay tuned with the WSR Project by following our social media channels:

Facebook	Instagram	Twitter
facebook.com/wfnsupplyroad	instagram.com/wfnsupplyroad/	twitter.com/wfnsupplyroad

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

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March 27, 2024

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The Consultation Progress Report 2 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Report 1 for Consultation Round 1 was submitted to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 2 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 2, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. The Consultation Progress Report 2 also incorporated comments from MECP during the review of the Consultation Progress Report 1. Consultation Round 2 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from March 2023 to November 2023. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 1

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There will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team also has a platform to allow for real-time translation to accommodate community members during the session.

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May 14, 2024

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

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We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, May 27th from 2:00-2:45pm EST** for Wunnumin Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 3. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82329808090?pwd=BTSeBDLCczA64sM5eMFjyHFqWqqqak.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685. Upon calling in, you will be asked for the following information: **Meeting ID:** 823 2980 8090 **Passcode:** 572140

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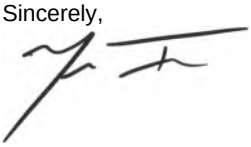
Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Sasha McLeod, Special Project Officer, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Don Parkinson, Consultation Lead, AtkinsRéalis
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis

July 9, 2024

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share with you and your community the EA/IA activities including: project update, consultation and engagement to date, scope of EA/IA, EA/IA methodology, preliminary results of effects assessment for select value components, and next steps.

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on **Monday, July 22nd from 1:00-1:45pm EST** for Wunnumin Lake First Nation, where there will be a second presentation on the WSR Project activities for Consultation Round 3. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The WSR Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows:
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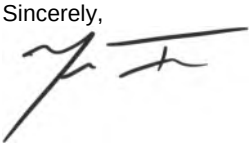

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Fall Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

AtkinsRéalis is proposing to complete drilling programs for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) project to further engineering design and support the coordinated provincial and federal Environmental Impact Assessment. This letter is intended to provide notice as required by Land Use Permits pending issuance by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). All works will be conducted in accordance with the permit conditions issued by MNR.

A borehole drilling program is planned to occur using a number of different methods of drilling depending on the terrain type and will include a multipurpose helicopter transportable drill, a Talon drill, and/or a ConeTec drill.

Helipad and drill pads will be cleared by a tree cutting team that will precede the drilling teams to ensure safe landing of the helicopters and drill equipment.

There are 50 boreholes proposed, including 37 sites intended for Talon Drilling, 18 ConeTec locations, and 13 sites completed by conventional drilling. The locations proposed for drilling are presented in the attached map.

Schedule

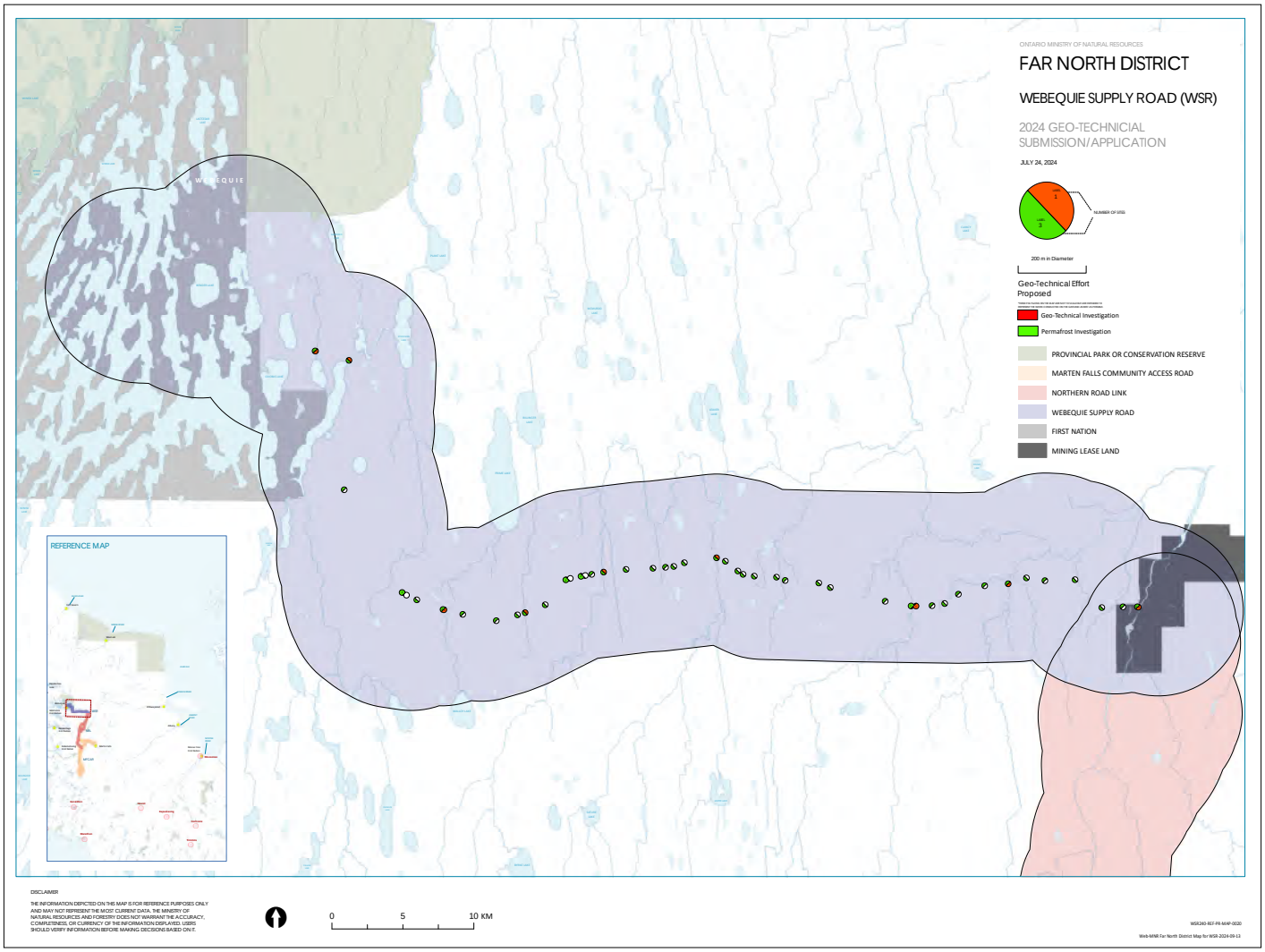
Work is expected to begin in late September 2024 and will continue until approximately mid-November 2024, depending on weather conditions.

What to expect

Field crews will be accessing sites across the study area by helicopter—you may see helicopters in the area carrying personnel and equipment. Crews may need to clear brush and trees from helipad sites to allow helicopter access, which could require the use of chainsaws.

Helicopters may be flying into the Webequie and Ogoki Post airports for refueling and staging purposes.

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WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD (WSR)
2024 GEO-TECHNICIAL SUBMISSION/APPLICATION
JULY 24, 2024
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200 m in Diameter
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September 20, 2024

Chief Sam Mamakwa
Wunnumin Lake First Nation
P.O. Box 105
Wunnumin Lake, ON
P0V 2Z0

Re: Early Circulation of Draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

We hope that this finds you and your community well.

As you know, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR, or 'the Project'), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake.

An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* are being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic, cultural well-being, and the Aboriginal and Treaty rights and interests of communities. We are using a coordinated approach to ensure all federal and provincial requirements are met and will formally submit/release the results of the assessments in one single report called the Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS).

Today, we are writing to advise you that we are planning an early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to provide the opportunity for your community to review the draft EAR/IS prior to its release to stakeholders and the public for formal review. Early circulation of the draft EAR/IS is a discretionary step in the EA/IA process which the Webequie Project Team is offering to hear your community's views and help us better understand any concerns to address when finalizing the document. At this time, we envision the early circulation of the draft EAR/IS to communities will occur in late fall or early winter of this fiscal year 2024/2025. This will provide communities an extended review period of 60-days to provide their review and comments. Following the circulation of the draft EAR/IS to Indigenous communities, the draft EAR/IS will be circulated formally to the public and stakeholders for 60-day review. This would provide an additional 60 days for Indigenous communities to review the draft EAR/IS, for a total review period of 120 days. Once a final EAR/IS is submitted to the provincial and federal governments for review and a decision, there will be an additional opportunity for Indigenous communities to provide comments during the provincial and the federal 49-day public review period.

We will follow-up with you as we move closer to the circulation of the draft EAR/IS, including how you would like to receive the document (electronic and/or hard copy).

The Province of Ontario continues to offer funding agreements with eligible communities to participate in the EA/IA process for the WSR Project, including the review of the draft and final EAR/IS through the Participant Funding Initiative, and therefore they will be following-up with you to discuss resources needed by the community to take part in the extended review period of the draft EAR/IS. Please let us know if there is any way we can offer our support throughout this process.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project Team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Marian Tibor-McMahon, Deputy Project Manager, Webequie Supply Road
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Jason Frechette, MINES
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Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Inc

November 1, 2024

Sam Mamakwa
Wunnumin Lake First Nation
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Wunnumin Lake, ON P0V 2Z0

Re: Round 3 Consultation Progress Report
Webequie Supply Road Project
Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment

Dear Chief Mamakwa:

We hope that this letter finds you and your community well.

As you are aware, Webequie First Nation is the proponent of the Webequie Supply Road Project (WSR or the Project), a proposed 107 km all-season road that will facilitate the movement of materials and people from the Webequie Airport to the mineral deposit area near McFaulds Lake. An Environmental Assessment (EA) under the Ontario *Environmental Assessment Act* and an Impact Assessment (IA) under the federal *Impact Assessment Act* is being conducted to identify and assess how the Project may affect the natural environment as well as the health, socio-economic and cultural well-being of communities.

We are providing the attached Consultation Progress Report 3 (electronic and hard copy), which summarizes and documents Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program with your community for your review and comments.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 is provided as per the requirements of the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the provincial EA process and specifically the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks (MECP) ToR Notice of Approval that requires the proponent to provide Consultation Progress Reports to Indigenous communities at three key milestones throughout the EA/IA process. The Consultation Progress Reports 1 and 2 for Consultation Rounds 1 and 2 were provided to Indigenous communities and the MECP in October 2022 and January 2024, respectively. In the MECP approval letter with the ToR Notice of Approval, dated October 8, 2021, the Ministry acknowledged “the concerns expressed by several Indigenous communities about the consultation process for the ToR, about their role, and input in the EA process for the proposed Project going forward, impacts on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights, and about Ontario’s obligations and efforts to meet the duty to consult.” For more information on the Minister’s approval, go to https://www.ontario.ca/page/webequie-supply-road-project.

The Consultation Progress Report 3 provides an overview of engagement activities in Consultation Round 3, as well as community-specific summaries of engagement and community feedback and input provided by community members. Consultation Round 3 of the Engagement and Consultation Program occurred from April 2024 to September 2024. Key milestones and topics covered in this round of consultation included:

- Summary of input received from Consultation Round 2;

- Summary of preliminary effects assessment for select valued components, including cumulative effects;
- Incorporation of IKLRU information into EA/IA;
- Proposed mitigation, and follow-up monitoring program; and
- Next steps in EA/IA process.

Webequie First Nation is committed to ongoing engagement with your community through the EA/IA process. Our Project Team is available to discuss the contents of the Consultation Progress Report 3, and we hope this provides an additional opportunity for the community to learn about the Project and to raise any concerns or comments about potential effects to your community and the environment more broadly that should be considered in the EA/IA.

Next steps in the engagement and consultation program for the Project will involve various engagement and consultation options for communities to review assessment findings in the draft Environmental Assessment Report / Impact Statement (EAR/IS), including targeted sessions with Indigenous communities for feedback and input on the results of the cumulative effects assessment for the Project. Future engagement and consultation sessions for communities are tentatively scheduled to start in Winter of fiscal year 2024/2025 and will coincide with the release of the draft EAR/IS for review and comments. The outcomes from future engagement and consultation activities planned will be used by the Project Team to help inform in the development of the Final EAR/IS that will be submitted to provincial and federal regulators and circulated to all Indigenous communities for review and comments.

We welcome any feedback and input your community may have on the attached Consultation Progress Report 3, so that issues or concerns can be addressed in the EA/IA process for the Project. Should your community have any questions or comments on the Consultation Progress Report 3, please feel free to contact me at 807-472-6147 or michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

Thank you very much and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

Regional Consultation Lead
Webequie Supply Road

c.c. Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation
Sasha McLeod and Dorothy Moszynski, Special Project Officers, Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks
Craig Wallace, Project Manager, AtkinsRéalis Canada Inc.

November 5, 2024

Dear Chief,

We would like to bring up a number of activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Geology, Terrain and Soils.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 12th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500.

In addition, the WSR phone-in radio show will be broadcasted through **Wawatay News** on the same day as the above livestreaming event at **2:00pm (EST).** You may also call, text, or email questions to the same toll-free number and email provided above.

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the WSR's engagement options for your community members, the WSR Project Team is attaching a WSR poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in- community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the WSR poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

Engagement Opportunities

As the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project is currently in the Environmental Assessment/Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase, the WSR Project Team is requesting to meet with you and your team to discuss the WSR EA/IA process, provide project updates, and seek input and feedback to help inform the EA/IA. We are available to meet and discuss the EA/IA in detail at your convenience, and in any method that you and your community prefers.

The WSR Project Team is offering opportunities for engagement in the proposed methods below. We understand that at this time some communities may not wish to participate in the form of in-person meeting and engagement given current public health concerns. Therefore, the WSR Project Team will continue offering both virtual and in-person methods of engagement. Please identify which of the options would be appropriate to engage with you, your team, and your community, as well as suitable dates and times to engage to discuss the EA/IA process.

Engagement Options

Method	Description
Focus Group Sessions	Open discussion with 4-6 participants (Council, staff, community members, or technicians) to discuss the EA/IA. The session will be facilitated by the WSR Project Team to gain feedback from the perspective of diverse population groups (women, elders, youth, land users, etc.)
Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the WSR Project Team will discuss the EA/IA with

	a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.
Drop-In Sessions	Community members can drop-in at a safe location to discuss the EA/IA with the WSR Project Team.
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One Hour Teleconference	Using a phone and fax, the WSR Project Team will fax you the EA/ IA process presentation and set up a conference call to go through the presentation based on the area of interest your team wants to focus on and answer any questions
Local Radio Call In Show	Using the local community radio, the WSR Project Team can present the EA/IA process with a local translator that the WSR Project team will pay for to explain the EA/IA. We can also provide a translator on our end.
Online Surveys	Using online survey methods, community members can provide feedback on the EA/IA.

Stay Up to Date
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Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca.

On behalf of the WSR Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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November 13, 2024

Dear Chief,

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Livestream and Radio Show Series

The WSR Project Team will be resuming the live streaming and radio call-in shows next week. The topic of the upcoming session is: **WSR Presents: Assessment on Effects on Surface Water Resources.**

The livestreaming event is scheduled for **November 18th, 2024 at 12:00pm (EST)** which is accessible on the WSR Project website: https://www.supplyroad.ca/stream/. We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may call or text with questions during the live stream at 1-844-424-0500 or you can email mckenna@indigenousengagement.ca.

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Community Virtual Information Sessions for Round 4

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You can visit www.supplyroad.ca/sessions/ to view the upcoming schedule. In the weeks prior to your community's session, the Project Team will send a link to your session's registration page and to the Virtual Reality (VR) Open House created specifically for your community.

Engagement Opportunities

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Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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November 27, 2024

Dear Chief Mamakwa,

As you may know, the Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project was approved on October 8, 2021. Since the ToR was approved, the WSR Project Team has been working on the Environmental Assessment / Impact Assessment (EA/IA) phase of the Project. The Project Team would like to share information about the cumulative effects assessment (CEA).

We will be offering a community information session, via Zoom, on Monday, December 9th from 2:00-2:45 PM EST for Wunnumin Lake First Nation, where there will be a presentation on the on the topic of the CEA for the Project as part of the engagement activities for Consultation Round 4. We anticipate the community information session to be approximately 45 minutes in length with a presentation and question and answer period. The Project Team has a platform to allow for real time translation to accommodate community members during the session. Details for the information session are as follows: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86149690127?pwd=Td0kc7iJYrOdpHoFtEpVW48TMhLTqo.1

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In-Community Sessions	Community information sessions can be conducted, whereby the Project Team will discuss the CEA with a question-and-answer period at the end of the presentation.

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You can access additional information on the WSR website: **www.supplyroad.ca**

Please do not hesitate to contact me at 807-472-6147 or at michael.fox@supplyroad.ca. On behalf of the Project team, we wish you and your community continued health and wellness.

Sincerely,



Michael Fox

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December 16, 2024

Chief Archie Wabasse
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Wunnumin Lake, ON
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Dear Chief Wabasse,

We would like to bring up several activities related to the Webequie Supply Road (WSR) Project that will be of interest to your community.

Consultation Progress Report Round 3

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December 16, 2024

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FIELD NOTICE

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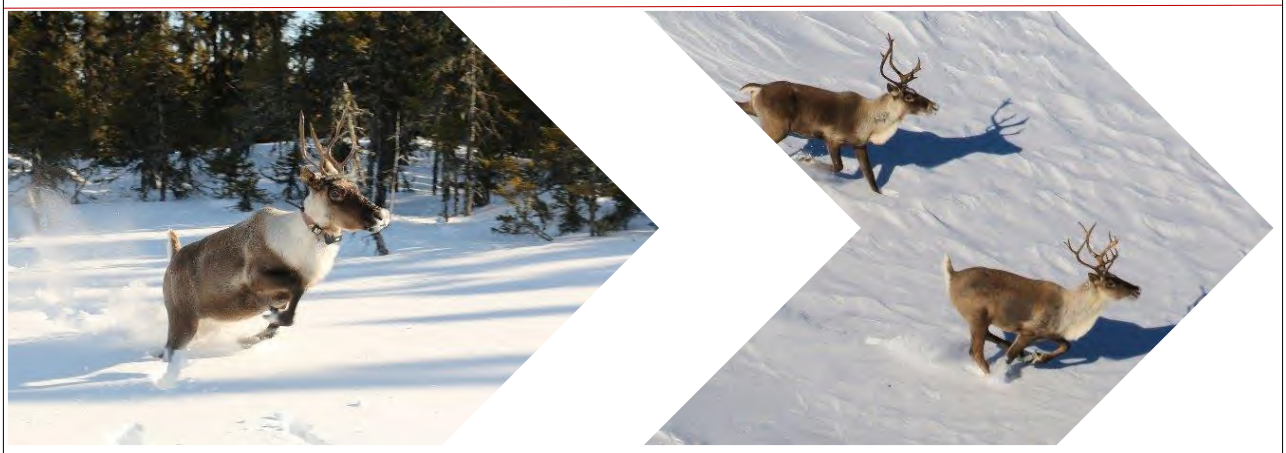
JANUARY 2025



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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WHAT TO EXPECT

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WHERE?

See the attached map of the study area. Please note that atikwag/caribou can travel very far and therefore, the field team may need to travel outside of the study area boundaries.

WSR WEBEQUIE SUPPLY ROAD

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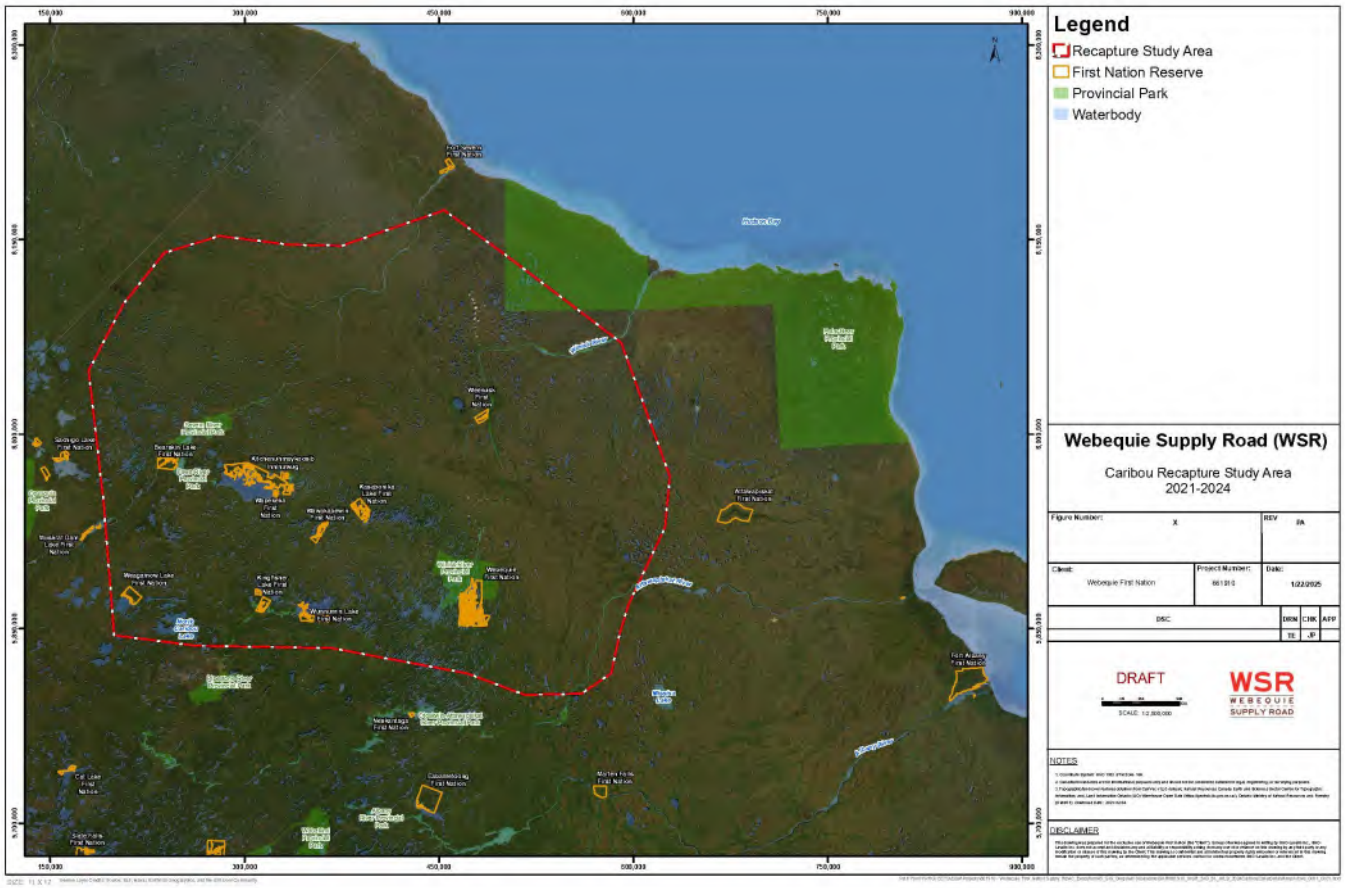
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January 27, 2025

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https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88106688404?pwd=mzJlnfQMviDPb2r1QhKxC7SjPnsQfN.1

We encourage you and your community members to listen, for this will give your community members the opportunity to ask questions. You may text during the session at 1-844-722-4300. You may also call into the zoom session at 1 (204) 272-7920 or 1 (647) 374-4685.

In addition, the Project Team has made available a Virtual Reality (VR) Open House where you and your members can access further information about the project, the studies being undertaken and provide comments. Please visit: https://www.supplyroad.ca/meetings/

To help create awareness, facilitate postings, and increase participation for the community information session, the Project Team is attaching a poster so that your staff can post it on your community website, community Facebook page, and other in-community locations where hardcopy notifications, job postings, and advertisements are typically posted. If printing is an issue, let us know if you need hardcopies of the poster and we can mail them to your community for local distribution.

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Webequie Supply Road Project
Winter Geotechnical Drilling Program – Field Notice

What's happening?

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Schedule

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What to expect

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